

CHARTERED IN 1825. CAPITAL,

this destructive element.

JACOB DRAKE, Pres't. P. W. ENGS, Assist.

Those who wish to effect an ensurance can apply to the subscriber, who is fully authorized to receive application for ensurance in said company. JOHN WATTS,

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

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## DISSOLUTION.

SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826.

their business with him, and for others to commence. 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. will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Cong-WILLIAM ATKINSO don,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

sent.



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also Portraits of Distinguished Characters, \$300,000 ENSURES against loss or damage by FIRE at the usual rates of premium, which are so low, that every prudent man this work contains many of the choicest arshould indemnify himself against loss by ticles, original and selected, which appear scriber. in the Saturday Evening Post. It is issued monthly, and each number consists of thirty-six large Octavo Pages, printed on a superior white paper, and enclosed in a cover on the back of which is a tabular view of the contents. At the end of the volume subscribers will be furnished with

a handsome and suitable Vignette title page, and a general Index, which will form an additional embellishment to the uniform beautiful appearance of the work.

The price per annum, as heretofore, will 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 make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, and all those having any claims against the him for adjustment. THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON. the publication office back of No. 53 Market street, three doors below Second-st. The above concern will be continued by the subscriber, who will make it for the in-terest of the present customers to continue their business with him, and for others to THOMAS HART number gratis. Communications through the Post-Offie must be free of expense, ad-

dressed to ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, Philadelphia. 2w38

CANAL TRACT.

NOR Sale 150 Village Lots lying north C of Buffalo-st. and east of the Canal .-20 This Tract offers more advantage than any FILIHU H. GROVER, N. B. Those indebted to the late firm which has been in market for several years. WILLIAM ATKINSON.

> 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.

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 sub-

RUFUS MEACH. Rocheestr, April 1826.

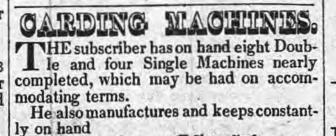




TO ETURNS his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their sects the Boston Line, reaching Boston on hands, and would beg leave to assure them the third day.

constantly on hand, and is now manufacturing a very large and splendid assortment of three times a week at other seasons in the GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES.

LADIES do. CHILDREN'S do. Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.



P. SANFORD.



Lambs and worsted shirts and drawers;

cox's Coffee-house in Fonda's Bush, Johnson's Hotel in Johnstown, Lassell's 'Tavern in Lassell's-Ville, Fink's Tavern in Man-heim, 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 Hotel, at Saratoga Springs, at evening.

From the Springs to Boston.

passing through Sandy-Hill, Hartford, and day their payments are due, without costs. Granville, to Manchester, where it inter-

that his endeavours to please, shall be as A line of Stages from Saratoga Springs unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps to Albany, also, leaves Doney's at the Springs, daily, in the summer months, and 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! store.

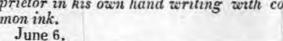
THE subscriber has taken a room over where he intends carrying on the binding of Books in its various branches. He solicits

the patronage of the publick. GEO, H. HART. Rochester, June 20, 1826.

" Chemical Japan A.Crosby FOR Boots Shoes, and all kinds of blacked Leather, particu-arty Ladies' Morocco Shocs, in Se which need no preparation. In such Glass Bottle is a sponge at-tached to the cork, with which it is applied without brushing and will not rub off. p. 3s. 1-4 lar'g. Prepa ON EACH BOTTLE \$100 is pledged, with a view ann to excite attention to the directions for using 5. by A.Crosby Drug

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. CF Each Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with com-



## GALDONIA PLATT, CORNHILL, &C.

From the Springs to Boston. A Stage leaves Saratoga Springs on Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday mornings, vised to pay E. POMEROY, Esq. on the

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J. BISSELL, Jr. Dec. 15, 1825. FARM FOR SALE,

IN the Town of Brighton, on the State road, 2 1-2 miles from Rochester, and 1-2 mile acres ex-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 19 mises.

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



lage, and all persons who have seen it approve of the plan. By this machine a CA-Marshall & Spalding's Bookstore, NAL BOAT is raised, and put in a situation for repairing in less than five MINUTES.

Rochester, May 22, 1826. 33 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 Rochester. ELISHA TURNER.

NOTICE.

THE TRUSTEES of School District No. 2, L 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.

TUITION, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Languages morning and evening. Rochester, May 15, 1826. 32tf

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 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-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day-subject however to the two remaining instalments hereafter to become due on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS.

Jas. H. Gregory Att'y. 6m34

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secured, to be paid by an indenture of Mortrage, 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

6m27 Nov. 24.

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. 13 N. B. All persons indebted by notes or book accounts, are requested to call and settle the same without delay.



# April 11. NEW ARRIVAL. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT.

#### LATEST FROM LUROPE.

By the arrival at New-York on Tuesday, of the packet ships Manhattan and Silas Richards from Liverpool, and the Edward 23d, and Paris of the 13th May have been received.

LIVERPOOL, May 22. It appears, that, on the 2d ult. the Turkish swer to the ultimatum presented to him, he shew yourselves again amongst us.' Goura, commanders offered terms to the inhabitants will quit Constantinople one day after the on the other hand, swears that he would which engaged for the safety of their lives expiration of the six weeks delay given to rather submit to the Turks than endure any on the surrender of the town; but these of- the Porte. The Divan will hardly come longer the yoke of the Oligarchs of the Mofers were peremptorily rejected. The to a decisive resolution before that time. Greek fleet, under Miaulis, having failed m its attempt to throw provisions into the in the Austrian service, passed through this shall be given them, the Provisional Govtown, and the inhabitants being reduced to the utmost distress for the want of provis-ions, the garrison resolved upon attempting ions, the garrison resolved upon attempting to retire, and for that purpose made a sortie with 800 men, under two of their most enterprising chieftains, who were to direct their efforts against a battery on the water side, and by that means to open a way for the rest of the inhabitants. This movement, however, had been foreseen by the Turks, and so tremendous a fire was directed against the assailants, that they soon fell into confusion, and fled in all directions to the mountains for shelter. The alarm created by the repulse of this advanced body was quickly communicated to those who succeeded; they abandoned the positions which they had hitherto occupied, and threw themselves in small bodies into such defensible posts as the neighbourhood of House of Lords, and the Earl of Liverpool the town presented. The Turks, in the had given notice that he would call for the mean time, availed themselves of the confusion in which the besieged were thrown by this failure, and carried by assault the fortifications, which in many parts, were left without defence. The town was set fire to in several places, and instant measures were taken for subduing the inhabitants, which, in the course of the night, was completely effected. The Greeks seem to have fought with a degree of obstinacy which might have been expected from the resolution with which they had hitherto de- Letters have been received in New-York. fended the place, for although upwards of confirming the report of the insurrection in three thousand are reported to have fallen Para. It broke out at Cameta, a small to doubt the fact of the termination of the in case of further resistance."-. Alb. Gaz. heroics defence of Missolonghi, by the fall of that fortress. Human endurance, it would seem, from the pressure of famine, na, dated April 3, states, that Sir Hudson could hold out no longer; and to the want Lowe had a narrow escape from falling by of food in the garrison, and not to their the hand of a fanatick Frenchman, who own bravery, the Turks owe their success. took it into his head to avenge his country It is an advantage which has been bought upon the gaoler of Napoleon. The ac-dear, and has left the glory wholly on the count states,-"The French Consular Aside of the conquered. What effect this gent, Perry, got into the house where Sir may have upon the general fate of Greece, cannot, however, be confidently anticipated. Hudson resided, and finding the doors of the apartments shut, he broke them open, Even if the Greeks should still be left to and destroyed all the effects of Sir Hudson, that the fate of this fortress must sear the blood thirsty rage declared aloud that he improvement which is now prevailing true; but whether it will produce despair. Should find means to get at the murderer of throughout the United States. The novelremains to be seen; Greece has often, of Napoleon, his former master. He was since the united States. The novel-late, mocked calculations both on the side arrested, and is now kept in strict confineof hope and fear. the case of Greece continues to be subject the tabe of recevent some of the great powers of Europe. Of the fact there seems no doubt; of the nature and probable results of that negociation, there is too much conjecture, and too little certainty to war-rant any remarks. A conversation, bearing the troops in situations where the Busie of Commons, on the presentation of a petition; both is majesty's minis-tion of a petition; both is majesty's minis-ters preserved a prudent silence. This silence, we take it, rather augurs that some of the tabis, or no reason would be apparent for no removing such an impresof negociation between some of the great apparent for not removing such an impres- which was reluctantly yielded to their tears, remarks were made on the conduct of the ramparts was allotted to them, and from no under the guidance of their teachers, to the remarks were made on the conduct of the French and Austrian Governments, in per-French and Austrian Governments, in per-termited than from that defended by this and through the politeness of the Captain, and the present, curred in this vicinity within a short time, this disgraceful contest, whilst each has all along professed neutrality. Some shame has, however, we believe, been recently awakened as to such connivances, at least in the Government of France. Paris, May 16. Every thing indicates that hostilities are Porte. "A private letter from Augsburg, of May 8, says, "that at the date of the latest news from Constantinople, the Porte had not of-ficially answered M. de Minziacky, but the first verbal answer of the Reis Effendi was known, and its tenor shows that the Ottoman ministry is not destitute of address. "It is glad that the Emperour Nicholas does not confound in his ultimatum the question of the Greek rebels with the Porte; that it learns with pleasure that the intervention of other cabinets, which for these five years has served only to fetter the negociations with Russia, has at length ceased, that the Porte, however, had fulfilled its treaties respecting Moldavia and Wallachia, since 3000 Police Guards cannot be called a military occupation; that the Porte con-

and the destruction was dreadful. We expect the particulars of this event, which almost appears undoubted.

has replied, by a formal refusal to the pro- have already arrived.

"On the 22d, Count de Weinpfen, Capt.

Liverpool Corn Market,-Monday, May 22. Our market opened on Monday with a good demand, at the full prices of the preceding week; since which there has been a good attendance of both dealers and consumers, and the freedom with which they have purchased induces the hope that the tide of distress is beginning to ebb, and the return of the flood will bring in its current, fresh means of industry, comfort and prosperity to the manufacturing districts and to the country at large.

The Warehoused and Importation Corr bills passed the House of Commons on the 18th of May, by a large majority. They had also passed their first reading in the second reading on the 25d.

The house of Fries at Vienna, had failed for a large amount, which is said to have affected a number of houses in various parts of the continent.

The Princess of Partauno, widow of the late king Ferdinand of Naples, died on the 24th April.

The news of the peace with the Burmeso had reached England.

in the town, and in the neighbourhood of place about 150 men had assembled and the mountains, only 150 are said to have committed excesses. A letter of the 8th been taken alive. Of the women and chil- ult. says, "The expedition sent to quell the was totally destroyed by Fire, at Canton, last, as Mr. Gorham Brooks, a respectable dren, a considerable number are stated to insurgents at Camata has been entirely de- on the 25th Dec. last. She had on board young gentleman of the state of Massachudren, a considerable number are stated to have destroyed themselves, or to have been drowned in the ditches adjoining the town, but upwards of 3,000 prisoners of this de-scription are reported captured by the Turks. It does not appear that Ibrahim sume a serious aspect. An embargo has of plundering the ship, went too near the delivered to the Messrs. Cohen & Brothers; chusetts, that on the 13th inst. "Mr. Slocum scription are reported captured by the at first thought unimportant, begins to as-Pacha was wounded in the assault, as vari-ous reports have for some time announced. Liverpool, May 24. Greece.—We tear that there is no reason Greece.—We tear that there is no reason Greece .- We fear that there is no reason declares his intention of destroying the town

Corfu, April 11.

Fall of Missolonghi .- Accounts have of the Greeks. Private letters add, that Greece are inclined to a Monarchy, and that in the hold. No lives were lost. been received at the Colonial Office trom Major General the Hon. Frederick Ponson-by, Lord High Commissioner pro tempore of the Ionian Isles, which announce that of the Ionian Isles, which announce that the fortress of Missolonghi was carried by As for M. Minziacky, it is considered as cer- must have a monarch. 'If you act otherassault on the night of the 22d and 23d ult. tain, that in case of a formal refusal in an- wise,' they say to the deputies, 'do not

Till the King, whom the Greeks ask for,

in the actual form of the general administration

Six Directors and a President shall be placed at the head of the government. Each of the three great divisions of Greece, the Continent, the Morea and the Islands,)

shall name two Directors. The President shall belong to none of the three divisions, to prevent all partiality,

and also that it may be more easy to remove him.

It seems that Prince Ypsilanti will be elected President. He is preferred to Mav-rocordato, who is detested by the Romeliots, who accuse him of having sold Greece to the English, and having fomented divisions. The Captains also have a great dis- He tied him in a bucket, but unfortu- rence co. American, says that Mr. Jerah been of any avail, we should have advised our like to him.

It is added, that the number of deputies assembled at Epidaurus, will be from 30 to That of the ministers will be reduced by uniting the war department with the marine, and the interiour with the police .-The minister for the affairs of publick worship will be replaced by a synod of Bish-ops. The finances will be entrusted to a commission of three members. New loans will be made, the regular troops will be augmented, and means will be thought of to have ships of war belonging to the State.

LOSS OF THE ROYAL GEORGE, ESAT-IN-DIAMAN. The ship Royal George, of 1200 tons, belonging to the East India Company,

The brig William Tell, arrived at New-We have the following accounts from Na- York on the 18th, in 15 days from Mobile, ceremonies which are to take place at Gene-Bonaffe from Havre, London journals to the Constantinople, dated the 20th, which have place next week at Epidaurus. Several rived from New-York, was discovered to which boat is now at Newtown, having navbeen brought by Couriers, the Reis Effendi Moriot Chiefs, among whom is Pietro Bey be on fire, and soon after exploded and igated that branch of the Susquehannah

> it affects the lower orders of Ireland, it pre- or the Hudson itself. sents nothing but what is gloomy and terri-

> > Danville, (Penn.) June 15.

tawissa township, at the house of Mr. Bou-dine, a few days ago, the particulars of This is certainly a praiseworthy undertime he became helpless, called for assist- be conducive of much good. ance, and a mulatto man named Samuel went down in the well to aid him .both no more.

the catastrophe, is, that the well was only pense of constructing the gun is not great, sinking, had never been covered, had no and the principal of it is applicable to one water in it, was at no great depth, and that of any desirable caliber. It is believed casioned by descending old wells long dis-

ROBBERY DISCOVERED. In February

SOMETHING NOVEL. In addition to other we have the following accounts not into the value i burnt to the water's edge. It was suppo- thus far. As she draws but 6 inches water,

mung Canal, a distance of only 18 miles, We have the strongest grounds for con-cluding that the population of Ireland has can then pass on to Utica, Albany, and doubled in the last thirty years; and, we New-York, and will be the first steam vesmust believe farther that it is at this mo- sel, that ever passed from the ocean into the ment, increasing at the same rate. If the mouth of the Susquehannah, thence up the seven millions of Irish of 1821, shall be- whole length of that mighty river, to its come fourteen millions in 1851, while the source-and from there into the waters of population of England doubles only in eigh- Seneca; down which it will pass 40 miles, ty years, that of Ireland will be nearly e- to Geneva, and from thence into the Grand qual in 1851. Looking at this question as Canal, and still onward to the great lakes

The Postmaster of the City of Baltimore condition becoming better, it seems mani- has generously offered to receive whatever festly tending to become worse .- Ed. Rev. may be due to the Editors of Papers through-A distressing accident happened in Cat- fice, and will transmit the same without low him to indulge in rancour toward such as

which we learn are as follows: Mr. Boudine taking of Mr. Skinner, for which he deserves was sinking a well, and found it necessary to great credit: and we trust his example will blow through some rocks. The usual pro- be followed gernerally. Such an arrangecess was gone through for this purpose, but ment between Printers and Postmasters owing to some default, the powder did not would not fail to produce the happiest results ignite when fire was thrown down. A young in lessening the losses by insolvencies and man of the name of Hiram Clever; descen- removals; and while upon this subject, we ded the well, to ascertain the cause which would remark, that a little more attention prevented the explosion. In a very short in notifying Editors of dead papers would

nately as they were drawing him up, the Stone, of Elizabethtown, Essex county, N. well rope broke, and he was precipitated Jersey, has constructed a Steam Gun which to the bottom, by which he was severely in- has discharged two hundred times in a jured in the head. In the mean time Sam' minute, throwing a ball at each discharge, appeared to faint in the well, and before with much greater force than a common assistance could be rendered, they were rifle. The gun is easily directed, and with the apparatus, (weighing only five cwt.) is An extraordinary circumstance attending leasily transported on wheels. The ex-

the death of those two persons was occa- that guns on the same principle might be sioned in the same manner as death is oc- rendered highly efficient in the defensive operations of war. It is supposed that Mr. Stone does not claim entire originality in this application of steam power, but only very great improvement. Mr. Stone has constructed a fowling piece, which with powder and ball, he discharged fifteen times

## ROCHESTER ALBUM.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1826

Departed this life on the 27th ultimo, after a lingering illness of rising six months, OR-MOND SPALDING, the juniour editor and posals of Mr. Stratford Canning, in favour It seems that the deputies of Eastern sed the accident happened from aquatortis the commander proposes to transport her proprietor of this paper, aged 24 years, four by land, on the route of the proposed Che- months and 26 days. In the death of this promising individual, society has suffered a loss, of which none can be so sensible as those most intimately acquainted with him. He endured his illness with much patience, and whenever he had occasion to speak of the change that ere long, would probably be his lot, he manifested as much composure, as though he were about to perform a journey.

As a husband, he was kind and affectionate; as a friend, constant and faithful.

He was an acute discerner of the motives of those with whom he had, at any time to associate, yet he was far from being possessed of a

suspicious disposition. The aigot's vindictive spirit was unable to affect determinations predicated upon the convictions of his own breast-Independence of thought, word, and action, out the Union, from persons who may get | was a quality, of which he possessed more than their papers through the Baltimore Post of- an ordinary share; yet his charity did not aldid not think it best to agree with him in opin-

ion. Finally, it must be acknowledged that he possessed as unblemished a character as will be generally found. Peace be to his manes.

The recent melancholy occurrence, that has taken place with us, must apologize for the barrenness of our editorial columns. We hope to be enabled soon to devote more time to our duties as a journalist.

INDEPENDENCE. This day the turmoil, the hubbub, the affected joy, and the crocodile tears, will abound as usual, only more abund-STEAM GUN. The Potsdam, St. Law- antly. If our recommendation would have citizens generally, 'to have attended to their common concerns, and let the whirlwind alone.

> EDUCATION. We would call the attention of the readers of the Album to an article in our columns on Education, taken from the London Westminster Review for July 1825. As the essay speaks loudly for itself, we will not comment on it. It will occupy a considerable space in our columns for several weeks before it can be completed.

ACCIDENT. On the 30th ult. as, Doct J. Denman was turning some fulminanting Powder from one Phial into another, an explosion took place, which it is feared, will cause the loss of one of his eyes, in addition to the disfiguring of his countenance and the almost total distruction of his hands.



SIR HUDSON LOWE. A letter from Smyr-

valient band of heroines .- N. Y. Times.

Intelligencer, we have seen other letters rendered subservient to man. open rebellion, against the government, and ever ascended the Chemung. seizing the property, if not sacrificing the lives of the whites and mulattoes. This patriotick chief, himself a black, is brave, generous and humane-a lover of peace and generous and humane—a lover of peace and order—and zealous for maintaining the gov-ernment, as it now stands; but should his army, in a moment of strong excitement, army, in a moment of strong excitement, rity and commiseration. She is said to be ing took place in the morning, at Chamand forgetful of his paternity towards them, now in Shrewsbury, and calls herself Char- plain; and at the first fire Mr. W-r, receisides, would be sacrificed.

Jamaica papers to the 1st inst, are receiright cheek just forward of her ear, and ap-pears to be between 20 and 30 years of age. If this distressed object has any friends keep His Majesty's Peace. sequently hoped that Russia on its part ved at Baltimore. The Spanish ship of the would no longer delay to give up the Turks the fortress of Bessarabia, the restitution to making some repairs, and the residue of the some delay to give up the Turks to making some repairs, and the residue to making some repairs, and the residue of relations in existence, it is to be hoped ROYAL RICHES. It is said, that in addi- down by the resistless current and crushed charge itself into the mill Race; to conof which was stipulated by the peace of of the squadron were waiting off the port. struct a Sewer begining at a point near Stonethat this notice will reach them, that they The papers state that orders were receiv- may seek and take care of her;-and all tion to the 50,000,000 of crusadoes in gold, to death amongst the drifting ice and tim-1812." street, and runing down the North side of ber. Others hung to the branches of trees, "It is not doubted that soon as this an-swer is known at St. Petersburg, it will lead thagena on the 22d of May, to carry into ef-thagena on the 22d of May, to carry into ef-Court-street, crossing River-street, and emp-tying into the Erie Canal; to construct a until they became benumbed with the cold, gradually slackened their grasp, and were to an order to pass the Pruth; the Porte fect the contemplated invasion of Cuba, so notice this article in their several journals and leather bags full of diamonds of inesti-Sewer beginning on the East side of River-street near Mr. Neafus's, running Northerly borne down the stream. Several of the men succeeded in climbing trees, where seems to expect this, for a firman has alrea-dy been issued, giving orders to provision to that end. The division of the auxiliary mable value. the been issued, giving orders to provision the fourteesses on the Danue for six monitory when the Persien to order the division of the autility the server running down the Greek server to head of the same month (Palm Sung of the sale area of the disaffection of General Pase of the sale area of the disaffection of General Pase of the same month (Palm Sung of the TRIALS FOR MURDER. At a session of A few nights since, says the N.Y. A- they remained a considerable time in hopes to empty itself into the Sewer running down ST. & Tort

From the Tioga Register, June 17. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-BOAT CODORUS.

On Monday last about 3 o'clock P. M. the steam-boat Codorus, Capt. Elgar, arrived at this village from the Susquehannah. As she turned the bed of the river at the mouth of Newtown Creek and hove in view of the village, her arrival was greeted by the ests and feelings of those concerned, each On the 17th of August a hawk wi hearty cheers of the assembled multitude, who lined the banks and the bridge to wit-ness the first essay at navigating the waters ness the first essay at navigating the waters of the Chemung by steam. A field piece where the robbery was committed, enclosstationed on the point of the Island gave ed to a merchant in this city some of the themselves, it seems too much to conclude, that the fate of this fortress must seal the that the fate of this fortress must seal the blood thrsty rare declared aloud that he ment in the Consulate. Since this event, silv felt than described. After landing sily felt than described. After landing, from whom he had received it, very prompt-It continues to be confidently stated, that Sir Hudson has remained on board the Eng- the Captain was conducted to the hospita- ly directed Mr. Ross to the residence of the

dred, formed a procession upon the Court- sion, but to speak of the merits of an indi-

from Hayti, which lessen, in no degree, the dark coloured picture we then drew of rying here a few days, probably 'till after tain his former high reputation.—Chronicle. Haytien affairs. These letters state, that the ensuing week .- As the Circuit Court about commencing between Russia and the nothing but the personal influence of Gen. commences its sittings here on Monday Magny, who commands in the North, has next, it will afford an opportunity to many prevented the blacks from breaking out, in to take a view of the first steam boat that introduction of slaves into that state, for the blishments on the Missouri, within a few

RULAND, (Vt.) June 20.

THE WANDERING FEMALE, AGAIN. We are requested to notice, the deranged wan- the 8th inst. Mr. R. S.-y, and Mr. W-r,

er with his clothes and some trinkets .- | ter they arrive at certain age! likewise any gentleman who had remitted the money from ble publick mansion of Mr. Davis, where parties, the house was searched and \$1000

are so well known and justly appreciated, recovery. HAVTI. Since our last, says the Maine fied in witnessing the power of the elements those peculiar traits of character so essen-intelligencer, we have seen other letters rendered subservient to man.

The Legislature of Louisiana, at their purpose of sale or barter, after the first of days past, that the late freshet has been June, under heavy penalties.

The Montreal Gazette announces that on

There were no circumstances connected with the robbery, which fixed suspicion on any one, nor did any at the time transpire which could give the slightest clue to the time of the House was too valuable to be the above Lottery, viz: perpetrators of the act; fortunately, how- spent in such a discussion-and that the or-

Nort Shields, bound to Quebec, in lat. 44 note of its approach, which was followed identical money-the circumstance of its lon. 25, about midway between Iceland New-York.

> BREACH OF PROMISE. At the late circuit in Tompkins county, two causes were tried for a breach of the marriage promise; in one of which the fair one recovered a verdict of five hundred dollars, (all the recreant swain was worth,) and the other one

name of Daniel Folsom, from Vermont, was sion from the publick. Some very proper and repeated entreaties. A portion of the under the guidance of their teachers to the

> took a short trip up the river and back, as upon all former occasions, where an op- in consequence of using iron instead of copthat the curiosity of youth might be grati- portunity has presented itself of developing per priming-wires. We believe tin tubes

> > From a St. Louis Miss. paper June 1. HIGH WATER UP THE MISSOURI. We are informed by gentlemen engaged in the late session, passed an act prohibiting the fur trade, who have arrived from the esta-

very destructive; that all the houses, boats, and other property belonging to them, have been washed away, and the men, in many instances, barely escaped with their lives.

At the mandan villages, the water rose 17 feet perpendicularly, in a few hours, and at the Arickara towns, 15 feet in two hours only. Such was its rapidity, that every thing on the low banks was either

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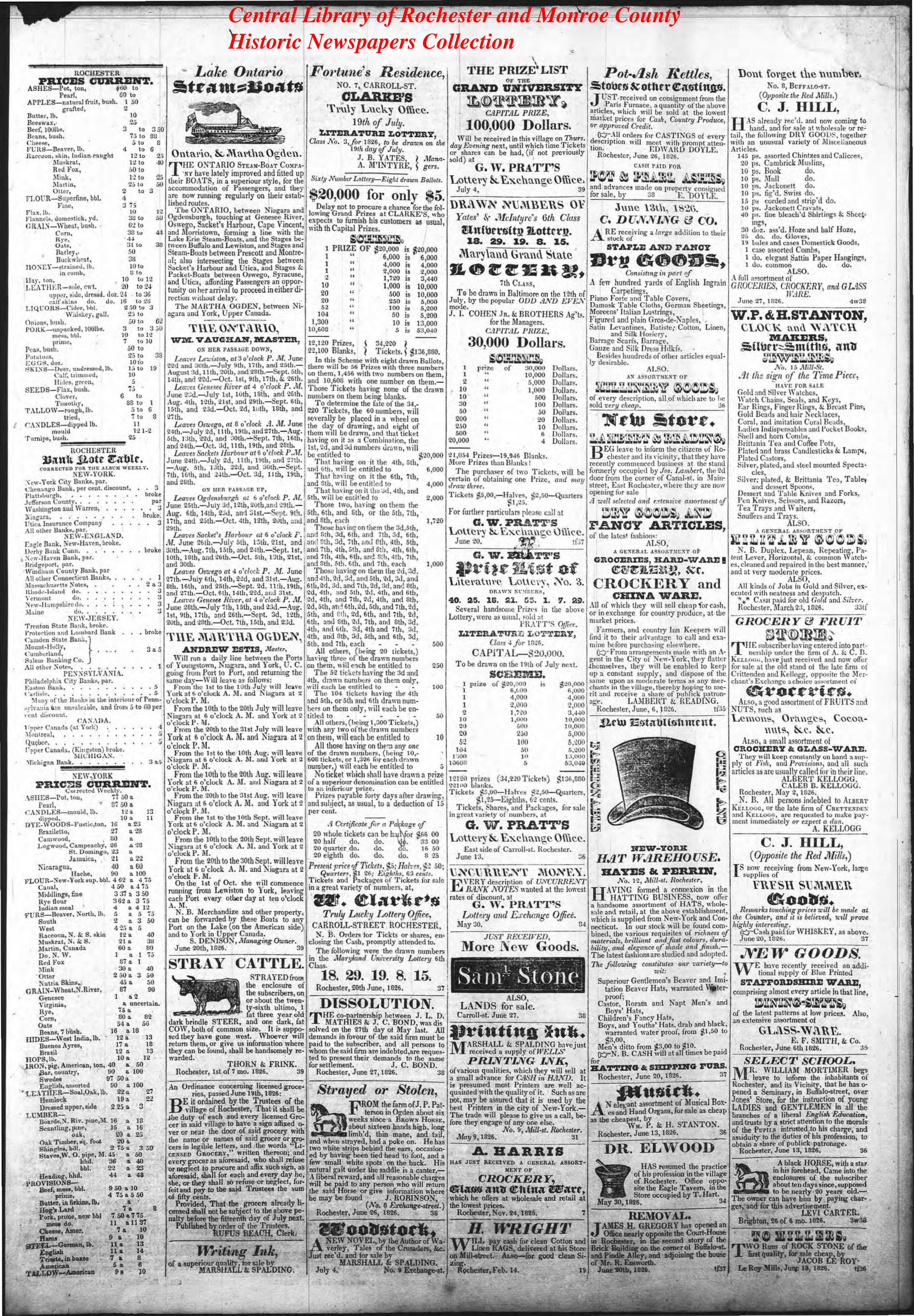
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Rochester, July 4, 1826.

### NOTICE

and forgetul of his paternity dowards die hi, cut him off, a state of things might arise, as destructive as the wildest scenes that were exhibited during the insurrectionary war between Christophe and Petion. In such an event the property of strangers, on both S hereby given, that a Meeting of the in-habitants of the Village of Rochester, swept away or entirely inundated. A band of the Sioux were encamped qualified to vote at Town Meetings will be an event, the property of strangers, on both Asa and Electa, and an uncle Lemuel.- manner, and made a written apology. The some distance below the Arickaras, when held on Saturday the 8th day of July next, at 4 o'clock P. M. at the Court-House in the water suddenly coming upon them, be-She is said to be short in stature and small wound is not considered dangerous. They tween sixty and seventy of their number, men, women, and children, perished in its bosom. The scene as described to us, was truly appalling—some of the sufferers were seen, in the attempt to swim, dashed down by the residuence of the sufferers itself into the residuence of the sufference of in size, has brown hair, a hair-mole on her could not fight in Canada, because, in con-



FOR THE ALBUM. There is a grove\* by the bank of yon rude flowing stream, Where the sound of the wind's wild musick doth play, With the cataract blending, and the sun's love stinately done in some things, it would now ly beam,

How pleasant to wander, at evening's lov'd twilight, As the sun-beam's last kiss, bids the waters lence.

adieu;

And gaze on the objects, 'till Luna's calm moonlight Shows the different scenes, to reflection's

just view.

devotion.

Above me, in majesty, rolls the dark water: Not a breeze swells its bosom, with storm o commotion, Like an offspring of Heaven, chaste piety's

"Array'd in bright garments," of peaceful far as in us lies, the education of man, of ers; and those duties are his rights.

By nature in frolick promiscuously hurl'd Below me, the rockst in sublimity stand: Deride the chafed waters; even so in this world, Fume the outrageous passions of angry man.

And teach me her language, in nature's own voice,

ted, in spite of a pernicious system.

wonder, like the philosopher.

That I from fierce passions, may ever refrain, And prepare, o'er death's torrent, screnely INES. to pass.

\*Alluding to a few scattered trees on an artificial Island at the brink of the Genesee Falls in the village of Rochester.

The banks of the river below the Cataract, are for the most part solid rock, which have resisted the force of the water for ages-some of these banks are 130 feet high.

From the Baltimore Chronicle. OLD BACHELORS. Old Bachelors are hateful things, Which ought to be despised, With hearts like broken fiddle-strings, And just as little priz'd.

Untun'd to leve's soft touch, No pleasure do they know; They feel not, and they taste not much Of happiness below.

The joys of wedlock, which they spurn, With all its numerous cares;

cause the West has dared to think and act | out education, if, in spite of a vicious or an | for itself, that it is not now as the East, sta- useless system, we have attained that rank tionary. Yet there was a time when the which we do possess, it is not too much to East did think for itself. If Europe also hope, that, under a system, of which the had ceased to think and to reform the time means are calculated for the ends, we are of Mahomet, if Britain had shown the same yet immeasurably behind the point which antipathy to reform in all, as it has so ob- we shall, at some future day, reach.

As to the universal education of the peohave been speaking Welch, and burrowing ple, it is a question so extensive and impor-When it calmly declines, o'er its waters away. in the ground; the enviable seat of tyranny, tant, that we dare not enter on it here, slavery and starvation; or possibly march-ing, under the influence of insanity and a occupy even more than our narrow limits causes and motives of their undertaking. red rag, to war against Palestine and pesti- will justify. But we have no fear in asserting, that in the present state of the world,

But we have invented steam-engines and the most enlightened people will always Medicine in itself is confessedly valuable maintain a decided superiority over those and dignified. But unfortunately, this charattempting to improve both. Yet we ne- who are less informed; that they will excel acter has not been sustained by the generglect that fundamental engine, that very them, not only in invention but in industry; ality of physicians, whose personal feuds, machines with which we must work out that they will resist or conquer them in jealousies, and mutual revilings, have been these results. We forget that, in all this, arms, that they will exceed them in moral not less notorious than their discordant man himself is the first mover; and while order, and, what is not less important, will views of doctrines and of practice, which, we labour to reform and to improve his form, or reform a political state better ad- during the lapse of more than twenty cenaction, we neglect his principles of action, ministered, and, therefore, more free from turies, have continually exerted their baneand forget to cultivate or create those pow- abuses, and more conductive to the wealth ful sway over our most interesting science. and happiness of the total community. It The standard of medical excellence has ers of which we would still reap the effects. is where every man understands his own thus been lowered in publick estimation, Practically, we state the case too strongduties that he understands the duties of oth- and hence the professors of our art have not ly; looking at the system, not one jot. As

But turn to the monastick system, to the that class, at least, which was once the oneducation of those who govern and direct ly man, is what it was in the days of Alfred. If we have not suffered more from our us, to Westminster and Oxford. We bemonkish obstinacy, it is partly because that gin by excepting the church. They edudivision society is not now the only man, cate for the church: how they succeed, and partly because education now no lon- and at what expense, is a question which ger depends on systems, but falls imper- we may possibly examine at a future time. ceptibly around us as the showers of hea- But the church constitutes but a small part Oh may kind instruction lead thither her train, ven. Monarchism can no longer exclude of the active community. It has no share what it does not give. The age is educa- in law, physick, commerce, or arts; it exerts no productive industry, and, with the ex-Or, be it not pernicious, it is useless; at ception of the twenty-four bishops, it takes least is it purposeless. It it be but pur- no part in the political government.

Must we conclude the education is an poseless, it has still the evil result of occupying valuable time, of consuming valuable useless labour, that nature does all, that means to no end. And if it does all this to man, at twenty-four, having denominated a no useful end, it is injurious, inasmuch as minister of arts, springs up a lawyer, a it impedes the application of what would statesman, or a physician, to act and govern be useful. Life and money, labour and in- by intuition; and well imbued with syntax dustry, are expended in what is unproduc- and port, to transfer his hand from the reins tive. They might be expended in pro-ductive acquisition. The machinery of e-ducation, of the education, to which we here especially allude, is antiquated and et, a statesman, we do not deny: but if he bad, and its produce is nothing, or worse hopes to thrive at the bar or the exchange, and even sectional exertions can have but than nothing. We should laugh at the man he knows that he must commence his eduwho should now propose to till his farm as cation when he is thought to have quitted the farmer of the Anglo-Saxons were tilled; it. He must educate himself; and thus

to keep oaks for the purpose of feeding doing he condemns by his practice, the hogs; or convents for fattening monks .- system on which he has been brought up; Yet we maintain, with all our vigour or ar- though, if a nursling of either Alam, of any gument, and example, and anger, the sys- establishment, he is rarely honest enough tem which cultivates the rough desert of to confess his own folly and that of his paman's mind as it was cultivated when man rents or ancestors. Is it not true that these was a tyrant or a slave, when he was ignor- monoplizing establishments are entwined ant of arts and sciences, comfortless, power- in a triple twist with church and state, and

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E'en for a year should love's lamp burn, Are worth an age of theirs.

Was't for them, the human race, Would soon be swept away, And even earth to their disgrace, Would tumble or decay.

The social board, that bond so sweet, Where heart and soul unite; Where friendship, love and union meet, Would sink in endless night.

But, 'tis in vain for me to prate, I cannot make them clever; Old Bachelors I always hate, And must and shall forever.

### EDUCATION.

The following article, on the "present system of Education," is extracted from the attentive perusal.-Buf. Pat.

the fashions of our country in this respect, business of life, such as it was apprehen- tion. and on their possible improvement. If we ded, was the object of education, such as It may be said, that it is of no consequence that also was. The age has changed; the whence education comes, provided it comes that will not prevent us from saying what but the education remains.

H. STE To say that a light has broken on the hucomplicated duties which its individuals are should be useful knowledge. It is said In the first department, short practical man mind within these last thirty years, to say that it has spread with a rapidity and an effect hitherto unexampled in the histo-Medical essays, or cases illustrated by appropriate remarks, will be preferred, without, how-No. 27 Bro ever, entirely excluding more extensive ry of man, is but to say what all the world knows and feels. This is the effect of ed-ucation: it is education itself. Yet it is an education attained, produced, without the to perform whatever his station may deand speculative papers. \* \* Orders for In the department allotted to reviews, long critical disquisitions will generally faithfully executed PRO give place to a fair and impartial analysis labour will confer the knowledge and the of the reviewed author's opinions; and, as machinery of education, in spite of the im- mand from him. perfect machinery we have received from In the time of Alfred, the business of so- habit both; the memory, the attention, and far as possible, practical points will be se-By Geo our ancestors. From the same ancestors ciety, the national honour and the publick the taste, may be cultivated by useful, as lected in preference to theories, however FOR PUBLISHING we received the distaff, the horse-mill, and good, demanded that men should be edu- well as by useless knowledge, and thus two beautiful and ingenious. CHESTER, O the coracle. Those we have converted in- cated so as to perform their several duties objects are attained by one effort. He who In devoting a portion of this journal to to the cotton engine, the steam engine, and in the society. And they were educated to means to raise cabbages! does not sow pine Medical Literature, the Editors may incur A Religious the three decker. By the exertions of our this; and because the age was (let not our apples. the criticism of those individuals who con-The Roch mechanical skill, by arrangement, order, readers be astonished) an enlightened one To educate youth has been a leading obceive that such subjects should be neglectdivision, we have multiplied our wealth, -the far at least it was enlightened-the ject in all civilized nations. Yet the world ed in periodical works. But, encouraged THE OBSERVI our resources, our power, and our rank in soldier was trained in the excercises appro- has never yet seen what the power of eduby the opinions of many enlightened physi-\_\_\_\_\_ important the world, to a degree which no mind could priate to his business-the churchman was cation is. It has occupied the attention of cians, and by the great success of a Jour- Intelligence, such have anticipated. If it has been the proud destiny of Britain to curb the tyranny of the few over the many, to raise the brute people to the rank of man, to be, in spite of all her faults, the eye of the world, it is nal of general literature, published in a dis- of Religion,-La tant country, and devoted exclusively to Operations of Sou retrospective reviews, they are flattered the Gospel and with the hope that this department will be objects, and whatever may be of special DISSOTOTION. rendered beneficial to their readers, espe- interest to the friends of religion. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of to the machinery of its industry and its soul of Alfred has transmigrated into that partial, or mistaken; sometimes, as with us, cially to those whose time or opportunities In addition to this, the paper will contain to the machinery of its industry and its wealth, that we must look for all these be-nefits and blessings. We have dispised our ancestors, and we have proved their wis-dom, folly. And, as we have dispised them, we have risen and flourished. **JONES & GEENE** 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 Yet our improvements on their machine- Eton, are seminaries for monks. The bu- might even suppose that the aged and ex- sent, not merely a faithful account of the A portion of the paper will be appropri-The four improvements on their machine-ry have been nearly limited to the machi-nery of wealth; to the inanimate world; to length, and breadth, and debth, and debth, and debth, and weight. We have forgotten mind in our pursuits of matter. We have discovered that the soil will yield a tenfold produce by the ever-will yield a tenfold produce by the ever-A. L. JONES. M. L. GREEN. We have divergent and an organized in the same divergent of the age, by second to see of the age, by second to second to see of the age, by second to DISSOLUTION.

less and debased; which makes monks when that to "speak evil," of Westminster or E-

would he believe that the engine of edu- The education of those who are really cation, that the education itself of this en- educated, is their own work. And being lightened people, consisted of two lost lan- their own work, not only are all the previthe short space of human life were occupi- life which ought to have been occupied in ed in attempting to acquire them, not in acquisition, has passed never to return, nevthe acquisition, but rather, we should say, er to be compensated by after industry .in labouring to avoid acquiring them; and 'The monopoly has cheated them with the that the first effort of freedom, after this semblance of teaching, it has taught them life of slavery and punishment was, to for- what they have not learned, or if they have get and renounce all that had been learned. learned what it has taught, they have found. The day is coming when posterity will too late, that it is useless and must be forgotten. It has cheated them of their wealth If education means any thing in the sence and their time; it has cheated as far as it

in which we here take it, is the process by | could, the state which depenes on their actem of Education," is extracted from the London Westminster Review, for July ers, but unfinished with ideas, is stored which it promised; it is not a Alma mat-1825. We ask of the reader to give it an with knowledge, and enabled to apply this ter, but a Harpy and a robber. Twenty to the business of human life, is therefore, times in a century the world wonders at a We have, indeed, already offered some a fundamental perliminary. It is one how- "self-taught" individual, a Ferguson, a remarks on Education in our first number, ever, which we need not here state; as at Burns, a Watt, or a Chantroy. It forgets but we are so far from having exhausted every stage of society, and in our own very that all who are taught, are equally selfthis important subject, that we consider decidedly, it is understood by the enligh- taught, but Westminster and Oxford reourselves as having merely commenced it; tened community. Yet it has been our ceive the praise, and the individual alone, and shall therefore continue, from time to leading mistake to forget or lose sight of it. who knows whence his knowledge came, time, to propose what has occurred to us on The age of Alfred was a wiser age; for the holds his peace and maintains the decep-

before on the question so often canvassed, business of life is no longer what it was; at all. That may be very true, but it is no reason why we should spend money and we think useful and right. The greatest | We know that there is much education, time in not being educated. Nor is every mass of the publick has, as usual, shown in this country, some professed, but more one inclined to exert himself in solitude to the most determined inveteracy not to lis- accidental, which does not consist of Greek this end; still less to commence the acquiten to advice that will give them the trouble and Latin. But all the world knows, that sition, of what he is sensible he ought to of thinking, the trouble of quitting a beat- the apparent intention of acquiring those have acquired in youth, late in life, when he en routine to enter on a new line of action, two languages, on the one hand, with ap- is generally called on to act, and has no and the vast efforts of doubting the wisdom parent efforts to instil them on the other, longer time to learn. If, as all are agreed, of their ancestors. It must be our busi- are the leading features of our system. It we must apply ourselves in youth to acness to sound that advice in their ears till is thus that the class, in particular, on which quire knowledge, because it is difficult to Notices, and Medical Bibliography. they do listen, since "for this were we or-dained." rests the great business of thinking, is sup-posed to be prepared for the varied and essential that the knowledge to be gained

dersigned, having secured the co-operation there are no longer convents. Could the philosopher of the Dog-star now visits us, schism, and all manner of abomination. 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 guages, and that the first twenty years of ous time and money lost, but that period 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

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l	volumes per an. \$43 50	Bathing Establishment.
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	By George G. Sill,	LIBRARY.
	FOR PUBLISHING IN THE VILLAGE OF RO-	L. PIERCE has opened a Circulating
ł	CHESTER, ONCE IN TWO WEEKS,	. Library at his Book-Store in Buffalo-
5	A Religious Paper, to be styled	street, comprising a variety of valuable
		STANDARD WORKS, AND NOVELS,
	The Rochester Observer.	
l	THE OBSERVER will contain the most	To which he would wish to invite the atten-
	important and interesting Religious	tion of the citizens of Rochester. The
-	Intelligence, such as accounts of Revivals	terms will be the same as have been taxed
1	of Religion,-Labours of Missionaries,-	at Marshall's Circulating Library. Rochester, May 23d, 1826. 33tf
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-	the Gospel and promotion of benevolent objects, and whatever may be of special	DISSOLUTION.
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NSURES 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. JOHN WATTS,

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

## DISSOLUTION.

dissolved by mutual agreement. All per- Bocks. sons indebted to said firm, are requested to make immediate payment to Thomas Hart, Clark's folio Bible, elegant, and all those having any claims against the Lord Bacon's Works, 10 vols. Lond. Ed. said firm, are requested to present them to Shakespeares Plays, complete in 1 vol. him for adjustment.

### THOMAS HART, SETH SAXTON.

Rochester, 16th Jan. 1826. THOMAS HART. commence.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-

DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-

will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin

Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Cong-

A VALUABLE

oow Astray.

Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826.

counts and demands of the firm.

Feb 28, 1826.

J. E. CONGDON

THOS. CONGDON.

sent.

Cheap Book-Store. (Buffalo-st. a few doors east of the Court-House.) J. L. PIERCE. HAVING determi-

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cheap as they can be purchased in any store in the State, respect-

fully solicits the inha-24 bitants of Rochester and its vicinity, to call and judge for themselves. He is now receiving, and will shortly receive very THE co-partnership heretofore existing considerable additions, and no exertions between the subscribers, under the shall be wanting on his part, to accommo-firm of HART & SAXTON, is this day date the publick in price and quality of

> Complete setts of the Waverly Novels, Analectick Magazine, 14 vols. Edinburgh Register, 13 vols.

15 Harmonies and Sublimities of Nature, 4 v The above concern will be continued by Rev. G. Crabbe's Works, 5 vols. Lond. Ed. the subscriber, who will make it for the in-torest of the present customers to continue Together with a large assortment of their business with him, and for others to Blank Books, School Books, & Stationary. June 13.

# 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.

6m27 20 N. B. Those indebted to the late firm NEW ARRIVAL FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT 500 SETS of the most approved Patent PLOUGH CASTINGS, don,) who are authorised to settle the actogether with a general assortment of Wm. T. James's Cooking and Parlour STOVES.

FARM FOR SALE. DRY GOODS & ABOUT two and a half GROCERIES, miles from Rochester, con-

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A small RED COW

with a white face, formerly owned in Henrietta, left the premises of the subscriber,

taining 150 acres. The imas usual; all of which will be sold low for provements are 90 acres. CASH or approved credit, by G. MOREY. Houses, an Orchard, and

Rochester, 3d of 1st mo. 1826. 13 good fencing. It will be N. B. All persons indebted by notes or sold altogether, or divided, as may best book accounts, are requested to call and suit purchasers. The land is of the first settle the same without delay. quality, and is deemed worthy the atten-G. MOREY. tion of persons wishing to purchase near the flourishing village of Rochester. Ap-rely to E. F. Marshall, at this office.

# COD FISH. UST received on consignment, and for sale by the quantity or retail, one hun-dred and eighty-five quintals of GRAND BANK COD FISH, of a superiour quality. H. WRIGHT.

Rochester, June 6, 1826.

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. Rocheestr, April 1826. 3m29

BRIGHTON ned to sell BOOKS as BOOT & SHOE STORE

scriber.

(At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east



## 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 ply of Fish, and Provisions, and all such constantly on hand, and is now manufactu- articles as are usually called for in their line. ring a very large and splendid assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS& SHOES, LADIES' do. do. CHILDREN'S do. Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. Nov. 24.

### 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 constanty on hand

#### Shearing Machines of 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 goods, consisting of

## iron, & Natls

Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, in all its various branches. They have on Saw Mill and X cut German Steel Saws ; hand an assortment of 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. 35

\*\*\* All baggage at the risque of the owners. DAVID FOSTER, Galway. GEO. W. WILCOX, Fonda's Bush. HETHCOAT JOHNSON, Johnston, ANDREW A. FINK, Manheim. CARY & SLY, Utica. Feb. 14, 1826. 19

# 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 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 CROCHERY & GLASS-WARE. They will keep constantly on hand a sup-

ALBERT KELLOGG, CALEB B. KELLOGG. Rochester, May 2, 1826.

N. B. All persons indebted to ALBERT KELLOGG, or the late firm of CRETTENDEN and KELLOGG, are requested to make payment immediately or expect a dun. A. KELLOGG



HARNESSES, which they will sell low for cash or approved credit. Rochester, January 2, 1826.



Rochester, June 6, 1826. iew book bindery THE subscriber has taken a room over Marshall & Spalding's Bookstore, where he intends carrying on the binding of Books in its various branches. He solicits

the patronage of the publick. GEO. H. HART. Rochester, June 20, 1826.

Brown Sugar,

1 Keg Zant Currants,

Syrrup, &c.

10 do. Paste Blacking,

40 do. Digby Herring,

Spring.

30 Boxes transparent Soap

2 Boxes White Havanna Sugar,

2 do. Fresh Durham Mustard,

1 do. do. American do.

10 Doz. Phials Cayenne Pepper,

2 do. Bottles Pepper Sauce,

do. Sauces assorted,

4 Bags Pepper and Pimento, 20 Kegs, h'f Kegs, & Boxes Fresh Raisins,

15 Boxes Olive Oil, Citron, Lemon

20 Quintals Codfish, 10 bbls & h'fbbls pickled Macserel No.1,

5 do. Fresh Madeira and Brazil Nuts,

1 Cask Brown Stout in Patent Bottles,

2 Chests superiour Tea for retailing,

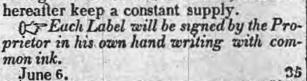
Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co.

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Shoe Makers, to be used with a fine ground on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. 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



## CALINDONIA PLANTS CORNHILL, &C.

NAL BOAT is raised, and put in a situation. 10 hhds. and Boxes Loaf, Lump, and 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.

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 Rochester. ELISHA TURNER.

NOTICE.

10 do. " do. Conn. Shad, caught this 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 instructions.

TUITION, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Languages morning and evening.

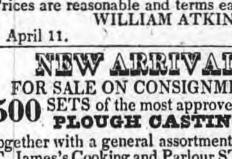
Rochester, May 15, 1826. 32tf

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 Eliza-beth 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 cer-ner of lot number fifteen, in second range of lots in soid 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 cast 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 mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day-subject however to the two re-ALSO-Large Bottles for Harness and maining instalments hereafter to become due

> RICHARD WILKINS. Jas. H. Gregory Att'y.

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WHEREAS, default having been made in I 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 lan at 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





# **Historic Newspapers Collection**

was apprehended yesterday afternoon, in since, of the apprehension of the Frenchman the woods near his residence, from whence who robbed the jewellery store of Mr. Hanevening. After undergoing an examination which he escaped by climbing up a wall jail.-Nat. Journal.

timony of Mrs. Devaughn, taken before the feat that seemed before beyond possibility. board of Magistrates, which, although it fur- On Saturday he was recognized while walknishes few particulars in addition to the a- ing on the Battery, by Mr. Black, a young bove, gives some idea of the character of man in the employ of Mr. North, jeweller, the murderer:

From the National Journal.

vaughn, stated that she resided with her keeping of our police officers. He is now husband on a place belonging to Mr. Moore, lodged in prison, ready for the authorities adjoining the city; that on Sunday evening of Philadelphia, whenever they shall see last, between 5 and 6 o'clock her husband | fit to send for him .- N. Y. Amer. discovered boys in the orchard; that he left the house, taking with him a small switch, and returned about sundown, saying that he inst.) a young man in Peru, named Merrill, had chased the boys from the orchard, one put an end to his life by hanging himself in of whom in his fright, had left a hat and a field. He sustained a good character .basket. She said, she heard nothing more It is not known what led to the fatal resoluabout it until Wednesday evening when de- tion, but it is supposed that the uncertainty ceased and his wife came up to the fence by of his being able to pay for a farm which the house, and inquired of a little girl, her he had lately purchased, preyed on his daughter, if Mr. Devaughn lived there?- mind and produced hypocondria. It is re-Her husband, who was seated at a table eat- markable that on the day of his death, a ing his supper, jumped up, and answered yes—what of it?—Or what do you want?— Deceased asked him if he was not the gen-berself just one week before, in a similar tleman that had his sons hat and basket; her way .- Ib. husband said he was, and if he wanted it, he must go and satisfy Mr. Moore for dam- man within a day or two went out of town, ages, and he would get it. Deceased's wife and took from the pumps in the vicinity of asked what damage her son had done; up- Cato's, the handles and spears, so that on which her husband told them to begone the whole neighbourhood were deprived of the lot, and not blackguard him, and if water. The next day he made his appearthey did not, he would put a load into them; deceased turned hastily to leave the place, and her husband came into the house, took up his gun and went out-that in a short time she heard the report of a gun, and immediately after, a woman, scream and moan; that she was afraid to go out, and continued in the house; her husband then came to the door, it being dark about this time, asked for his powder and shot and re-loaded .--Her husband then went out, she fearing something bad, put her children to bed; and in half an hour her husband returned, put his gun behind the door, lit his pipe and seated himself on the sill, he occasionally muttering to himself; that for some time she was afraid to ask him any questions, but at last said, you have shot that woman; he replied, how do you know that? I answered, I heard her scream and moan. He then said he had shot the man in the leg. After a while, he rose and put a stick of wood a-gainst the door, pulled off his clothes, and went to bed. She not having a candle, the trom him, and that he wondered at his the drawer of the under discovering the menced with a fair prospect of success, we note from him, and that he wondered at his the drawer of mist of the under threw some light wood on the fire, continu- baseness in accusing him. The drawer of mittee, would give the subject all the attened to sit up until overpowered with fatigue and apprehension; when she laid down on the bed. She had not been there long before she heard shouts, and looking out perceived lights moving about, some of which appeared to approach the house by the lane. The shouting roused the attention of her hushand, who sprang up, seized his gun went out, and crept through a gap in the fence, since when she has heard or seen nothing streets, in the original survey and plan of of him. That the persons having lights the village. We never have been able to came into the house, seized her, and de- master them, and it is now only by the aid manded where the body lay: that she re- of Mr. Ball's ingenious "Plan of the Village plied she knew nothing about it: they then of Buffalo, compiled, surveyed and engravforced her with them in the direction where ed, by and for the Author, 1825," that we the body was found.

It will be remembered that a report was Devaughn, the murderer of Mr. Martin, published in the American several weeks it appears that he had been but a short dis- son, in Philadelphia. He was then carried tance since he first escaped on Wednesday to that city, and lodged in prison, from before the Mayor, he was committed to forty feet in height, with the assistance of the water spout, and letting himself down The following is the substance of the tes-on the other side by the lightning rod-a in Broadway, the same person who caused

his former apprehension, who seized him, Rebecca, the wife of Jonathan De- and again consigned him to the care and

SUICIDE. On Friday morning last, (16th

A NEW WAY OF GETTING A JOE. A young water. The next day he made his appearance, and offered to repair the pumps at a moderate rate. His plot was discovered, and he brought before a police and committed .- N. Y. Amer.

Reported for the New-York American. POLICE OFFICE.

RAISING THE WIND. A person boarding in a publick house in this city, making a great display of wealth, being as he said, possessed of oceans of cash, and representing himself as a broker, having great credit with the country banks, was about a week since applied to by one of his fellow boarders to shave a note which he did not wish held at Genesco on the 28th ult. composed of to present in Wall-st. The pretended broker took the note, and for several days assumed that he had forwarded it to his country agent, while in fact he had discounted ject begins to clicit that attention, which we it at a city bank and obtained the money. On the drawer of the note discovering the

# ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1826. ST. CLAIR OF DETROIT. This two masted

boat of 30 tuns burthen, moored under Exchange-street bridge on the morning of the 8th inst. She was dismasted at Buffalo for passing down the canal to Albany, when she will be again masted for New-York. Her freight is Potash, Fur, Whiskey, Mackinaw White Fish, Cedar Posts, &c. &c. Among the curiosities aboard were two pairs of large Elk Horns, one of which measured from the but to the tip 4 feet 2 inches, with six antlers on each horn, 2 feet 6 inches between the tips, and 3 feet in the swell.

NEW DRESS. The Lockport Observatory has come out in a new suit, the appearance of which is respectable.

FINE PROSPECTS. Last week we had returned to us by the politeness of the Post Master at Utica, a number of the Album, that we had sent to Alexander H. Schultz, as a subscriber, with the following cheering intelligence "REFUSED"\_"ABSCONDED." This is the way we printers get a living. \* \* Printers in Utica will please to notice

the above, and if necessary we will reciprocate

### the favour.

Henry Bainbridge Cox, the mail robber was found guilty before the United Sates Court, and sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Louisiana Stais: Prison

Robert S. Coffin the Boston Bard, has had raised for him by subscription in New-Orleans, \$200 75 cents.

On the 28th ult. a tin kettle was fished up by some boys at Coenties Slip, New-York, containing the body of an infant, wrapped in a piece of Cloth.

GENESEE CANAL MEETING. We cheerfully | Yet long disease had stripp'd the high cheek comply with request contained in a Nota Bene to the proceedings of a Canal Meeting Of wishes high, and higher calculations; delegates from Monroe, Livingston, Allegany, Cattaraugus, and Steuben Counties. The subhave for a long time, particularly desired .-Now that the thirst for improvement, has com-

tion. This will however, extend to but few, for the right of representation is so unequal, that among those who are qualified by the requisite amount of property, all have not the opportunity of exercising their right of suffrage. One example:-Old Sarum sends two representatives to parliament and is all owned by one man. Manchester contains 80,000 inhabitants and sends none. What a mockery is the word-liberty! Let the admirers of England blush! All the wily sophistry of Hume and Blackstone in favour of their institutions, here meet a bold and unanswerable refutation.

#### FOR THE ALBUM.

Would it not be for the interest of the citizens of the Village of Rochester to have a meeting for the purpose of appointing a com-mittee to wait on the Trustees, to know if any penalties would be imposed, if the Village Charter should be published in the publick

In governments like ours, the DPEOPLE\_T are entitled to the privilege of having their ter has been kept so long after its passage, be-A CITIZEN. hind the curtain.

> FOR THE ALBUM. THE CONSUMPTIVE.

His form wasscathed. For ten successive year Had sickness sat upon his brow-and death Been crawling slowly in upon his vitals: One day he'd smile, but then upon the next, The pains he felt, forc'd o'er him dire contor tions!

He wasted-day by day the fell disease Reduc'd him more and more, as candles burn-Yet, still so slow the spoiler crept apace, That hope, at times, e'en whisper'd he has stop'd.

Vain thought! He crept, and crept, till ev'ry part

Of the frail body drank the fell contagion! Oh! how is man cut off !-ev'n at the time

When joy does seem to palzy ev'ry nerve Disease engenders, on the very heart, To tap it, and let flow the stream of life!

He was not old .- Youth sat upon his brow, bones.-

In that fair time of animated thoughts, That time when fancy takes ærial wings, And dwells not on the earth's stale imperfections,

He was cut off?

Hope beat within his breast And was as bright, and gleam'd as vividly As rising earthly prospects could inspire.

His youthful bride, that sooth'd his tedious hours. Brac'd up his hope, lest she should hear him say

Her hopes were vain !-- and oft she wept the linked together, that they are in fact, and

they always have, and will do without hesita- | ty-a disjointed mass of political elements? | battle field-and we have seen and sympaple such a constellation of wisdom, virtue, ed by the contrast. and patriotism, as to us, in the principal men We may congratulate ourselves, also, on of the times we now contemplate.

without astonishment.

far distant, disconnected, and fortuitous ebe surpassed by one, which could unite in be unsound.

But far too little do the American people understand and prize the happiness they possess in such a government. The Constitution of these United States contains in it a wisdom and grandeur far deeper, and more magnificent, as it seems to me, than was ever comprehended, or even suspected by its framers, and which like the wisdom of the inspired writings, must have descended immediately from Heaven.

But upon its thousand traits of superiour excellence, we must not enlarge. Yet there is one so pre-eminent, that we cannot pass it entirely unnoticed: For to this more than to any other, is it owing, that our republick has not been, nor probably will be, as ephemeral as others, which have appeared beautiful in the morning, and withered and died before the night-fall!-It is that ours is a federal, and not a consolidated republick; that it consists of independent states, so happily not in name only, at once, many and one !-For, in this way, are most, if not all, those internal evils, which have hitherto been the destruction of republicks effectually counteracted; and so far is the federal government from being weakened by the number of States in the confederacy, that they are, in truth, so many separate and independent pillars, upon which the magestick edifice is reared; and its strength, and probable perpetuity are in exact proportion to the number and magnitude of these supporting

Why did no dissenting state choose rather thized with her sufferings, but felt no fear for to maintain the dignity of an independent ourselves; our joy has been like that of sovereign, than constitute an undistinguish- him, who sits by the cheerful blaze of his ed member of a confederated republick? Oh own hearth, and listens to the war of the eltell me not of Spartan and Roman virtue!- ements without; 'tis true, he pities the con-Sparta and Rome produced, 'tis true, at long dition of the sufferer, who must "bide the intervals, single instances of invincible integ- pelting of the pittiless storm;" yet the sense rity-But God never gave to any other peo- of his own comfort and security is heighten-

the almost unparalleled extent of our coun-

With what disinterestedness, what unity of sentiment and feeling, did they all ad-vance in the same grand design? No sec-and the number and usefulness of its vetional jealousies, no individual animosities, getable and mineral productions. It is borwere suffered to impede their progress, and dered, on every side, upon lakes, seas, grand, and magestick, and worthy of its no- and oceans, and every where intersected ble authors, was the work which their united by large and navigable rivers. During labours produced; a system of government the fifty years of our existence as a nation. whose wisdom and beauty cannot be beheld its population has increased fourfold-and

should it continue to increase with equal But the wonder is not, that formed as it rapidity for the fifty years next to come, as was, it should be the noblest possible system, from the extent of territory yet unoccupied but that so many circumstances could have we may well believe it must, it will numcombined, and so many variously-judging ber little less than fifty millions!-And if heads could have co-operated in its produc- we look still further into futurity, how glo-Laws published in the publick prints, and I tion! All the past was searched as with can- rious is the prospect! too glorious alas, I know of no good reason why the Village Char- dles; every form of government critically fear for humanity, in this world of changes examined, and all that was excellent and im- | and accidents, ever to realize!-Oh, could perishable in the different systems, brought we only be kept from too violent intestine home, tried, and adopted. Thus the light of ages was all concentrated, and thrown at once upon a single point; and it were strange and most powerful of nations. But Oh blind indeed, if that point were not sufficiently and foolish men! they will often, in a moluminous. Other governments have been ment of passion dash to the earth the nothe work of time, and unavoidable necessi- blest labours of their hands, the proudest ty, and taken their shape and character from monuments of their genius, and leave to themselves nothing but unavailing repenvents. What wonder then, that they should tence. But why should we think thus darkly? Rather let us rest in the confident hope, itself, whatever the experience of past ages that as our republick has long been the greathad found ,excellent in them, and reject est and most powerful upon earth, so it may whatever the same experience had shown to continue to hold the same proud station, and sink from it only amid "the wreck of mat-

ter and the crush of worlds."

From the National Philanthropist. There is one custom to which we take eave to call the attention of our fellow citizens, as a great moral evil, almost universally attendant upon publick festivals-we mean the use of ardent spirits on such days, and the drinking of wine at the giving out of the toasts.

Why does such a custom prevail on such oyful and interesting occasions? As to ardent spirits they are wholly inadmissible at any time; and as to wine, although a moderate use of it may be proper and even necessary for comfort and health under some circumstances, we much question the propriety of such profusion and waste of the article as generally attends the publick celebration of our national anniversary. It seems to imply an undervaluation of the subject which originates the joy and calls forth the ceremonies of the day.

The New-York Literary Gazette contains the following gleanings from Mr. Moul-ton's History of New-York-a work, says the Gazette, which every man in N. York ought to possess.

The Hudson river was called by the Dutch the "Groote River," Great river.-Its Indian name was Cohohatasea.

Schenectoday, (Shaghneghtady) signifies the other side of the pine.

The East river, (as it is now called) was named by Adrian Blok, the "Helle gadt Rivier," helle gadt means hellish hole-the worthy old Hollander must have been out of temper when he sailed up the sound.

Governor's Island was called by the Indians "Paggank." The Dutch called it Nooten Eyladdt, from the nuts found on it. Long Island was called by the Indians Sewanhacky, or the Island of shells.

The Housatonick river was named by Captain Blok, "Roodenberg river," or the river of the red mountain.

Rhode Island was named by the Dutch, Rood Eylandt, the red island.

The Mohawk (Mohoct) river means the river of blood (Indian.)

Massachusetts (Mais-schuseag) means "the country on this side of the hills."

"Children's-corner."

Schuylkill means "The hidden Creek," Saybrook (in Connecticut) was founded by town this night. the viscount Say and lord Brook of Warnames.

We learn by a gentleman who left the La Plata on the 23d of April, that the U.S. -ship CyANE, arrived at Buenos Ayres about the 10th, and was to have sailed about the morning bell rang, however, he arose from 20th for Montevideo, Bahia, and Rio Janei- his slumbering, took a coat, hat, and watch, The C. was ordered by the blockading TO. squadron not to pass up, but took no notice of the order. Some skirmishing had taken place between the Brazilian and Buenos Ayres vessels, but nothing important had to contain nothing but precious stones and occurred since the date of our former advi- mullen leaves!-Wayne Sentinel. ces. Flour at Buenos Ayres was \$25 per barrel, sugar \$1 per pound .- Merc. Adv.

keep him a state prisoner at an annual expense to the publick Treasury of something like three thousand dollars!--Kentucky Rep. ANOTHER PREMICTION. An old man mounted on a fish car, in New-York, was lately found by a police officer holding forth to a mothy audience in a feeling manner. Among other things he declared that on the 4th of July, 1826, the sun would come so near that city as to melt the very window glass of the bouses; turn to hour to further the destination upon the canal; and there is now a vessel in port, from the upper Lakes, which after taking out her masts, is to press through the Erie Canal, to be ultimately employed in the trade of the North mately employed in the trade of the North mately employed in the trade of the North mately employed in the port of New-York.-Buf. The (Wnahington)U.S.Telegraph states, and it adds, "on this subject we speak adding the bouses; turn to hour to the trade of the local with the trade of the port of New-York.-Buf. The (Wnahington)U.S.Telegraph states, and the same column, that so great is the quantity of plate used by the Marquis of Devonshire, that it requires 20 large chests to the provider of the port of the provider of the p come so near that city as to mell the very window glass of the houses; turn to burn-ing lavy the pavements of the streets, and cause the bay to boil and roar like puga-tory. "Beware," said he, "O citizens of corruption! beware on that day of intem-perance—worse to the body than fire it-celf." Preity needful caution, by the bye.

the note, however, brought him to the Police office, and having made oath to the facts, he was committed, and will probably be tried next session.

SEASONABLE RELIEF. The officers of our corporation, amongst other improvements, have relieved us from the distressing necessity of repeating, in future, the jaw-breaking names given to some of our principal are enabled to spell out a few of them for the edification of the curious-such as, Stadnitski-Vanstaphorst-Schimmelpenninck-Busti-Vollenhoven-and a comfortable list of Indian names besides; the proper pronunciation of which, mixed with the guttural utterance of good orthodox Dutch, was more than ordinary jaws and lungs could accomplish, at one undertaking. That all things should be in keeping, we are told that the name of our village was originally New-Amsterdam.-Buf. Journal.

A new kind of Gas is exhibiting at Vauxhall Garden, New-York, called the 'Laughing Gas.' Those who breathe it have a broad sash bound about the chest. Qu. is it to prevent splitting one's sides ?-. American Trav.

Some estimate of the amount of emigration and travel westward may be gathered from the circumstance that the canal boat plead for privileges, when our own state is Young Lion of the West, of Rochester (a popular and appropriate name) cleared from this city on Saturday last with 63 passen-They were chiefly from the Newgers. England states .- Alb. Arg.

THIEVES! We would state, for the benefit of the gang of thieves who have been Haverstraw, means "Oat-straw," Clav- prowling about this village and vicinity for erack, "Clover-reach;" and Kinderhook, several nights, that measures are taking to vised as they love their liberty, to flee the

 Keepers of publick houses would do well wick, and is a compound of their family to be on the look out. A decent looking person called for lodging at one of our vil-lage inns a few evenings since-requested the landlord to take charge of his knapsack -and then retired to bed. Before the belonging to a fellow-lodger, gave leg-bail for his dis-appearance, and budged-leaving his weighty knapsack to pay the bill. But on examining its contents, it was found

BUFFALO HARBOUR. Twenty-two sail of Lake vessels were collected in Buffalo DESHA'S CASE. The June term of the creek, on Sunday last, including several of Harrison circuit court commenced at Cyn- the largest class, with one Steam Boat. Athiana on Monday last. The case of Isaac mong them was one of about 50 tons bur-B. Desha, we learn was called the first day den, which was built near Rochester, Monof this term, and a Venire summoned to try roe county, and arrived by way of the E. him. The whole pannel was rejected, each rie canal! Her spars were on board, fitone having formed or expressed an opinion, ted for their places, and she is now prepareither from runsour or otherwise, touching ing for the lake service. On her arrival at a jury was continued the second day but than the Locks, but by loading one side of ed distress, however, still continues to be felt

tion its importance may demand; and as far as our feeble efforts can advance the noble enterprise, our columns and quill are ready for the service.

The remarks made by us a few weeks since, on this momentous question, have created considerable melancholy forebodings in the ideas of some of our Tonnewanta brethren, insomuch that they begin to cry out "bribery," "corruption," "false estimates," "expend and squander millions," "speculating individuals," "private purposes" "ambitious views," &c. &c. These are the beautiful ebullitions that are thrown out against the promoters and friends of the Genesee route of the canal from Rochester to Olean. If the friends of the Tonnewanta route think to obtain their purposes by such insinuations, we will venture to predict a possible disappointment. We want no more of the bounties of the state in the construction of canals than properly belong to us. We consider that the route, designed to take the valley of the Genesee to Olean, will subserve a grea-

ter population, than any other named, and at the same time, the state will receive a greater revesame time, the state will receive a greater reve-nue, than if it were carried further west. (Had tions, has a more sublime spectacle been our neighbours on the Tonnewanta route, been confident of the superiority of their claims, why not ask our state Legislature to humour them? Why do they go to Washington to fully competent to the undertaking? Had they no confidence in our state administration? Or did they suppose their plans would succeed the best, the farther they were removed from

the scene of action, and where there would be the least scanning of the proposed project?-These were undoubtedly the objects of the promoters of the Tonnewanta route. We will check their depredations, and they are ad- stop for a short time to let them clear up, if est veneration! It was a scene such as the possible, these suggestions, and if we can be convinced that their intentions were pure, we will frankly acknowledge it; making it a principle with ourselves to correct premature and false impressions, if we may have been so unfortunate at any time as to have imbibed them.

> JERSEY CITY BANK. The Cashier of the Ontario Bank, contradicts the statement made not long since in the New-York Times, "That funds have been placed in that institution, for the redemption of such of the notes of the Jersey City Bank, as are made payable there." Consequenty our citizens ought to be aware

> how they take such bills with the expectation Bank, as there has been only one thousand dollars deposited there for that purpose for six weeks past.

ENGLAND. The latest reports announce that the disturbances in the manufacturing towns in England, have been quelled by

tears Of fear, of love, and of commisseration ;-And oft her mind did conjure sorrow up.

Running uncheck'd in woman's woful wildness On blasted hopes, and youthful widowhood? He seem'd, as 'twere, unconscious of his fate For daily as he pin'd, and pin'd away, He fancied he was better, till at last The fatal hour came on. Nature gave up E'en like a fire-spark, in the coal of paper-Life ran from side to side of the poor tenement Then vanished out, forever !- He died. S. C. E.

ORATION

Delivered before the Pi Beta Gamma Society of Rochester on the 4th inst. by H. Humphrey Esq.

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It is good for nations, as for individuals, to pause at times, in their onward career, to survey the past, and to contemplate the future. And if ever there was a time, when more than at any other, a pause for such a purpose source of national wealth and power, not was peculiarly instructive and interresting, it is the present. We have this day attain-ed in the march of our national existence, a Commerce was seen rushing on the wings of point of elevation, from which we may behold at a single view, the advance of half a cheered by the voice of the nation, put forth infancy, the ripening manhood of a mighty | and swept away the forest and its fierce in-

How numerous, and how grand are the objects here presented to our consideration ! Which first, which next shall we admire? beheld, and

We might look with pleasure upon the features of the American character, as exhibited in all that appertains to our separation from Great Britain, from the first symptoms of colonial discontent, to the breaking forth of the war, and thence to its glorious and success-

ful termination. But turning the eye a little onward, a scene opens upon us, which no American can ever contemplate, without emotions of the loftiest pride, and the deepworld had never before beheld-a nation,

thrown by political convulsions, into a sudunwished for existence-a mighty people, left at once without the guidance of laws, voluntary choice!

both in their maturity, and at their birth,

pillars. But to behold at one view, the happiness of our free Constitution, let us contemplate for a moment; the blessings we have enjoyed under its influence. At the time of its adoption, we were a people few in number, and not very powerful in resources. We were thinly scattered over a vast region of country, and had beyond us, an immeasurable ex-

tent of territory, still in the wild and solitary grandeur of nature. Commerce was scarcely known, and agriculture, the chief much encouraged-But our free Constitu-tion was established, and mark the change! all the winds to our shores, agriculture, his sinewy strength, and the tide of population, as it rolled from east to west, swelhabitants, and it rushed with the rapidity of lightning; so that the eagle, from his place in the blue sky of summer, at one moment

On every side, far as his eye could see, 'Twas one wide, wild expanse of living green, Fading in distance, till it seemed to be Lost in a mild blue sky's descending sheen. Here, smoothe as waveless Ocean, and there seen.

To rise in gentle undulations-all Was motionless, and still, as nought had been To wake the listening silence, save the call Of gently murmuring wood to distant water-

He looked again, the forest and its sons were gone!-and beneath his eye, lay den, and unexpected, I had almost said an broad and beautiful, the golden harvest, the smiling meadow, and the rich pasture with its lowing herds, the voice of civilization or any existing power which could enact was there; and his ear caught the hum of

over the landscape. But while on this day of joy, we contem- 25th year of her age. Hitherto, mankind had seen governments plate this wonderful change, whence comes but never dependent upon the will & voice | a shade of sadness, like a rushing cloud over of the people. They had seen nations sub- the bright sun of summer? 'Tis a tear, a mitting to the resistless power of individu- sigh to the memory of the fierce and free TOBACCO, SUGAR, &C. als; monarchies and aristocracies created spirits of the wilderness! a nation of men, by sufferance or force; commanders of ar- great and noble in many respects, has permies, perhaps, revolting and establishing a ished!-and fifty years hence, if one of this present low rates, which we offer at a small new state or empire; but the formation of hapless race survive, he will be gazed at, advance for CASH. how they take such bills with the expectation the social compact they had not seen; Phi-that they will be redeemed by the Ontario losophers had indeed dreamed of it as a mighty in the olden time, but now rememthing which had existed in theory-But it bered no more! Yet why should we darken was for us to exhibit to the world the social our joy by dwelling on this unlovely view, compact, for the first time, practically form-ing, and formed before their eyes!—and wonderful must have been the wisdom and with pleasure? and indeed they are so nuvirtue which could accomplish it. merous, and so grand, that we hardly know Think, for a moment, of the dangers and which first, or most to admire. difficulties by which our fathers were at that It is difficult to conceive, what good thing the prisoner's guilt. The effort to procure Lockport, she was found four inches wider force and awe of military power. Unbound- time surrounded; the thousand opportuni- the Almighty in his plenitude of power, ties and temptations of ambitious and de- could have conferred upon a people, situawithout success, and the trial abandoned for the term. No expectation is now enter-tained of his ever being again tried in that county. This will in effect acquit him, or keep him a state prisoner at an annual ex-ber deck with grindstones she was thrown to how upon her side so as to pass in safety ! It is but a few weeks since boats built in their destination upon the canal; and there her deck with grindstones she was thrown down upon her side so as to pass in safety ! It is but a few weeks since boats built in their destination upon the canal; and there slay those honest artizans whom hunger drives glorious and happy a system of government? lings. Yet has it been our lot, during al-Why was there no Cromwell to blind them most the whole period of our national exis-by the splendour of his military achieve-ments, and deceive them by his canting hy-ments and deceive them by his canting hyby the splendour of his military achieve-ments, and deceive them by his canting by res from their abusive policy of government,-for we read on the same column, that so great is the quantity of plate used by the Marquis of Devonshire, that it requires 20 large chests to contain it, and the splendour and extravagance of his equipage was beyond description. They will gain some reliaf, since an election for a new parliament takes place soon, when they can get something by selling their sote, which

We respectfully ask, do the immortal principles of the Declaration of Independence require an exteriour and superstitious stimulus to thrill the hearts of Americans with that patriotick enthusiasm, and glow of national devotion, which ought to characterize the jubilations of the day?

PENNSYLVANIA CANAL. The Board of Canal Commissioners broke up their session on the 20th ult. They determined the location of the eastern section of the Canal, according to a plan of Mr. Strickland, from a point on the Swatara designated in said plan, to Foster's falls on the east side of the Susquehannah-from that last point to Harrisburg, 43 feet wide at the water line, 31

at the bottom, and 4 1-2 feet depth of water. Thence to the Swatara, forty feet wide at the water line, 25 at bottom, and 4 in depth.

The Western Section, in part, beginning at a point at or near the mouth of Pine creek, on the west side of the Alleghany river, designated on a plan or draft of Nathan S. Roberts, and thence, according to such draft, to a point at or near the mouth of the Kiskiminetas, also designated on draft. To be 40 feet wide at top, 35 at bottom, and four in depth. The locks of this section 15 feet in width, and 85 in length in the chamber; of the Eastern section, 17 feet in width and presented to the eye of man? the birth, the ling and augmenting in its course, prostrated, 85 in length. Innumerable proposals have been received for that part of the work from the Swatara to the Juniata. Among them is a company from New-York who propose to take the entire eastern division, including locks, bridges, culverts, and whatever else appertains or shall be necessary to it.-Bucks Co. Patriot.

> Albert Gallatin, minister to the court of St. James, "lady and daughter, sailed from New-York on the 1st just. in the packet ship Florida for Liverpool.

### MARRIED.

On the 4th inst. by the Rev. F. H. Cuming, Mr. Jacob Miller, to Miss Mary Ann Allen.

On the 14th ult, in Brighton, by the same, Mr. Oliver Thomas, to Miss Nancy Smith.

#### DEATHS.

In Perrinton, on the 3d inst. after a long them, forming for itself a government by cities and villages scattered in gay confusion and painful illness, Miss Maria Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. Samuel Whittlesey, in the

> MOLASSES, TEAS, TATE are receiving from New-York, the following articles purchased at the

- 20 Kegs Tobacco.
- 10. Boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.
  - 2 do. White Havana do.
  - 5 hhds. English Island Molasses.
  - 25 Chests Teas, Tonkay, Hyson Skin, Hyson, and Young Hyson, of the
  - latest importation and of superiour quality. 10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,

The (Washington)U. S. Telegraph states, (and it adds, "on this subject we speak ad-visedly,") that Mr. Colhoun is not a can-



# Historic Newspapers Collection

ROCHESTER	Draws To-morrow?	NEW Goods.		Fortune's Residence,	G. W. PRATTS
PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$60 to 62.50	JULY 12,	STONE & BOSTWICH,	Steam=Boats	NO. 7, CARROLL-ST.	Prize List of
Pearl, 60 to 62 50		(No. 14 Exchange-street.)		CLARKE'S	Literature Lottery, No. 3.
APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 1 50		TT AVID :		the second se	DRAWN NUMBERS,
Button lb grafted, 2	LOTTERY,	HAVE just received, and are now open- ing, a rich assortment of Fancy and		Truly Lucky Office.	40. 25. 18. 21. 55. 1. 7. 29.
Butter, lb. 10 Sceswax, 25		Staple Dry Goods, well worthy the atten-	A BA	19th of July.	Several handsome Prizes in the above
Beef, 100lbs. 3 to 350		tion of the FASHIONABLE.			Lottery, were as usual, sold at
Beans, bush	<b>30,000 Dollars.</b>	Rochester, July 11, 1826. 40		LITERATURE LOTTERY, Class No. 3, for 1826, to be drawn on the	PRATT'S Office.
FURS-Beaver, lb. 5 to 8 FURS-Beaver, lb. 4 to 6		WESTERN		10th Jack C L L.	MAA MALAA A WALAA ALVA A MALA
Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to 25	Tickets \$5,00, Halves \$2,50, Quarter \$1,25,		Ontario, & Martha Ogden.	J. B. YATES, 1 Mana-	Class 4 for 1826.
Muskrat, 12 to 38 Red Fox, 50 to	THE perchaser of two TICKETS or two SHARES, is warranted one prize and may		THE ONTARIO STEAM-BOAT COMPA-	A. M'INTYRE, S gers.	CAPITAL-\$20,000.
Mink. 12 to 25	draw three! For further intelligence and	E A A	I I wy have lately improved and fitted up	Sixty Number Lottery-Eight drawn Ballots.	To be drawn on the 19th of July next.
Martin, 25 to 50	for Capital Prizes call at	A CONTRACTOR OF	their BOATS, in a superiour style, for the accommodation of Passengers, and they		SCHEME.
Otter, 2 to 3 FLOUR—Superfine, bbl. 4	PRATT'S	ALL THE REAL AND A	are now running regularly on their estab-	\$20,000 for only \$5.	I prize of \$20,000 is \$20,000
Fine, 6 3 75	Lottery & Exchange.Office.		lished routes.	Deley not to presure a shares forth fil	
Flax, lb. 10 12	July 11. 40	- France Million	The ONTARIO, between Niagara and	lowing Grand Prizes at CLARKE'S, who	
Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to 50 GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 62 to			Ogdensburgh, touching at Genesee River, Oswego, Sacket's Harbour, Cape Vincent,	expects to furnish his customers as usual,	1 2,000 2,000
GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 62 to Corn, 38 to 44	Punctuality is the life of	FIRE INSURANCE	and Morristown, forming a line with the	with th Capital Prizes.	2 1,720° 3,440
Rye, 44	· business.	Company,	Lake Erie Steam-Boats, and the Stages be-	SCHHDMIE,	10 <b>1,000</b> 10,000 20 500 10,000
Oats,		CAPITAL	tween Buffalo and Lewiston, and Stages and	1 PRIZE OF \$20,000 is \$20,000	20 250 5,000
Barley, 50 Buckwheat, 38	THE fortunate holder of the \$1148 prize which was sold at	\$250,000.	Steam-Boats between Prescott and Montre-	1 " 6,000 is 6,000	52 100 5,200
HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to		IFVIWARD I.	al; also intersecting the Stages between Sacket's Harbour and Utica, and Stages &	1 ** 4,000 is 4,000	104 50 5,200
in comb, * 8 to	OLARKIP'S	EBENEZER ELY, ( Agents at Rochester.	Packet-Boats between Oswego, Syracuse,		1300 10 13,000- 10608 5 55,040
Hay, ton, 10 to LEATHER—sole, cwt. 20 to 24	Truly Lucky Lottery Office, a few days ago, presented his Ticket and	July 4, 1826. 6m39	and Utica, affording Passengers an oppor-	10 16 1 000 in 10 000	
LEATHER—sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36	immediately received the cash for the same.	VALUABLE	tunity on her arrival to proceed in either di-	20 " 500 is 10,000	12120 prizes (34,220 Tickets) \$136,880
calf skins do. do. 16 to 28	Persons wishing prizes are advised to make	WATER PRIVILEGES	rection without delay.		22100 blanks.
LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 250 to 3	immediate application at		The MARTHA OGDEN, between Ni- agara and York, Upper Canada.	52 " 100 is 5,200 104 " 50 is 5,200	Tickets \$5,00-Halves \$2,50-Quarters, \$1,25-Eighths, 62 cents.
Whiskey, gall. 25 to Onions, bush. 50 to 62	WM. CLARKE'S	FOR SALE.		1.300 " 10 is 13.000	Tickets, Shares, and Packages, for sale
PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 to 3 50	Truly Fortunate Office,	HE subscriber, being the proprietor of	THE ONTARIO,	10,608 " 5 is 53,040	in great variety of numbers, at
	for Tickets in the Literature Lottery, to be drawn on the 19th July.	the extensive Hydraulick privileges on the Erie Canal, in the village of Lock-	WMI. VAUGHAN, MASTER,		G. W. PRATT'S
Peas, bush. 7 to 10 So to	July 11th, 1826. 40	port, which in point of location are not sur-		12,120 Prizes, { 34,220 } 22,100 Blanks, { Tickets. } \$136,880.	
Potatoes. 25 to 38		passed by any in the state-offers for sale	Leaves Lewiston, at 3 o'clock P. M. June	22,100 Blanks, ? Tickets. § \$136,880. In this Scheme with eight drawn Ballots,	Lottery & Exchange Office.
EGGS, doz. 10 to	Only Eight Days More.	to individuals or companies, sites for Manu-	and and auth _ July 9th 17th and 25th	there will be 56 Prizes with three numbers	East side of Carroll-st. Rochester.
SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19 Calf, trimmed, 10	On the 19th day of July 1826.	factories, of any description, on reasonable terms—or on leases in perpetuity, if prefer-	August 3d, 11th, 20th, and 28th Sept. 5th,	on them, 1,456 with two numbers on them.	June 13. 36
Hides, green, 5	1 11L 411 Class of the Luterature Lottery	red. For the information of strangers he		and 10,608 with one number on them	UNCURRENT MONEY.
SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75	L for 1826 is to be drawn in the City of	will observe, that this water power embra-	June 23d.—July 1st; 10th, 18th, and 26th.	Those Tickets having none of the drawn	VERY description of UNCURRENT
Clover, 6 to Timothy, 88 to 1	New-York.	ces all the water necessary to supply the	Aug. 4th, 12th, 21st, and 29th.—Sept. 6th,		BANK NOTES wanted at the lowest
TALLOW-rough, lb. 5 to 6	tion to	canal for one hundred and thirty-five miles, excepting the feeder at Oak-Orchard. By	15th, and 23d,-Oct. 2d, 10th, 18th, and	oor, Tickets, the 60 numbers, will	rates of discount, at
tried, 7 to 8	Mait now at V waster	experiment it is found that 100 cubick feet		severally be placed in a wheel on	G. W. PRATT'S
CANDLES-dipped lb. 11 mould 121-2		experiment it is found that 100 cubick feet of water passes into the canal per second,	Leaves Oswego, at 8 o'clock A. M. June 24th.—July 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th.—Aug.	the day of crawing, and eight of	Lottery and Exchange Office.
Turnips, bush. 25	NO. 7, CARROLL-ST.		5th, 13th, 22d, and 30thSept. 7th, 16th,	having on it as a Combination, the	May 30. 34
	customers some of the following Splendid		and 24th - Oct. 3d, 11th, 19th, and 28th.	tot of and 2d nin thers drawn, will . I	Dont forget the number.
Bank flote Table.	Prizes:	ter-which is nearly equal to 200 cubick	Leaves Sackets Harbour at 6 o'clock P.M.	be entitled to \$20,000	
CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.		feet per second, over a fall of 26 feet.	June 24th.—July 2d, 14th, 19th, and 27th. —Aug. 5th, 13th, 22d, and 30th.—Sept.	That having on it the 4th, 5th, and 6th, will be entitled to 6,000	No. 8, BUFFALO-ST.
NEW-YORK.	1 prize of \$20,000	The second secon	7th lists and with	That having on it the 6th, 7th,	(Opposite the Red Mills.)
New-York City Banks, par.		than natural streams, and not at all subject to droughts-as the water is drawn from		and 8th, will be entitled to 4,000	C. J. HILL,
Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, 3 Plattshurgh, broke	1 <sup>11</sup> 4,000 1 <sup>11</sup> 2,000	Lake Erie, and the canal requires a regu-	ON HER PASSAGE UP,	That having on it the 3d, 4th, and	
Jefferson County par	2 " . 1 790 .	lar supply. Establishments can be with	Leaves Ogdensburgh at 6 o'clock P. M.	5th, will be entitled to 2,000	AS already rec'd. and now coming to
Washington and Warren,	10 1,000	ease so constructed, that boats navigating	June 25th.—July 3d, 12th, 20th, and 29th.— Aug. 6th, 14th, 23d, and 31st.—Sept. 9th,	Those two, having on them the 5th, 5th, and 8th, or the 5th, 7th,	tail, the following DRY GOODS, together
Niagara, Droke.	20 " 500	the canal can lay along side of them. The county of Niagara, of which Lock-		and 8th, each 1,720	with an unusual variety of Miscellaneous
Utica Insurance Company 3 All other Banks, par.	20 " 250 52 " 100		29th	Those having on them the 3d,5th,	Artic.es.
NEW-ENGLAND.	104 " 50	ed as embracing some of the most tertile	Leaves Sacket's Haroour at o o clock I.	and 8th, 3d, 6th, and 7th, 3d, 6th,	145 ps.ass orted Chintzes and Ca'icoes.
Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.		lands in the western part of the state.	M. June 26th.—July 5th, 13th, 21st, and 30th.—Aug. 7th, 15th, and 24th.—Sept. 1st,	and 7th, 4th, 5th, and 8th, 4th, 5th,	20 ps. Cambrick Muslins, 10 ps. Book do.
Derby Bank Conn broke New-Haven Bank, par.	10608 " 5	sirable to the manufacturer than any other	10th, 18th, and 26thOct. 5th, 13th, 21st,	and 7th, 4th, 6th, and 8th, 4th, 7th,	10 ps. Mull do.
Bridgeport, par.	Tickets can be had for \$66.0020 half do.	within the knowledge of the subscriber.	and 30th.	and 8th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, each 1,000	10 ps. Jackonett do.

New-Haven Bank, par. Bridgeport, par. Windham County Bank, par All other Connecticut Banks, . . . . . 1 Massachusetts Notes, . . . . 2 a 3 Rhode Island do. . . . . . . . do. . . . . . . . . Vermont New-Hampshire do. . . . . . . . . Maine Trenton State Bank, broke. . broke Protection and Lombard Bank Camden State Bank, Mount-Holly, Cumberland, Salem Banking Co. All other Notes, PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, par. . . . 5 Easton Bank, · · · · . . . . . . . . 5 Carlisle, . Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsvlvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per CASH, promptly attended to. cent discount. CANADA. Upper Canada (at York) . . . Montreal, . . . . . . . . Quebec, . . Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank. . . . . . NEW-YORK -PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. 77 50 a ASHES-Pot, ton, 90 a Pearl, CANDLES-mould, lb. 12 a 13 10 a 11 dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 16 a 23 25 8 27 Braziletto, 80 Camwood, a Logwood, Campeachy, 26 a 28 St. Domingo, 23 8 8 22 Jamaica, 21 a 60 40 Nicaragua, a 100 90 Hache, FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 87 a 5 487 a 512 Canal, 387 a 4 Middlings, fine 375 a 4 Rye flour 4 a 4 12 Indian meal 8 5 75 FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 2 a 3 50 South 425 a 5 West 40 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 a 38 Muskrat, N. & S. 21 a 60 a 80 Martin, Canada 1. a 1 75 Do. N. W. 87 a 1 Red Fox 40 30 a Mink 250 a 3 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 45 a 50 GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, 3 1 a1 Genesce Virginia, 78 76 a Rye, 82 80 a Corn. 58 56 a. Oats 16 1 18 Beans, 7 bush. 13 HIDES-West India, lb. 12 8 18 17 a Buenos Ayres, 13 12 a Brazil 12 a HOPS, lb. a 50 IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 90 a 100 Bar, country, 92 50 a 95 Swedes 90 1 100 English, assorted

Tickets can be had for \$66,00 .- 20 half do: \$33,00.-20 quarter do. \$16,50,-20 eighths do. \$8,50. Present price of Tickets, \$5; Halves, \$2,50; Quarters, \$1,25; Eighths, 62 1-2 cts. Tickets and packages of Tickets for sale in a great variety of numbers, at WM. CLARKE'S Truly Lucky Office, No. 7, Carroll-street Rochester, 3 a 5 capital prizes, viz:—No. 19,506, a prize of \$30,000; No. 5,468, a prize of \$20,000; No. 17,570, a prize of \$5,000; No. 7,748, a prize of \$3,082; No. 11,151, a prize of \$2,500; No. 33,008; a prize of \$2,00; No. 5 4 261, a prize of \$2,000, Also prize of bout our streets, with a Cudgel in bisor 4.261, a prize of \$2,000. Also prizes of bout our streets, with a Cudgel in his or \$1,000, \$700, \$500, &c. 1,000, \$700, \$500, &c. CT Orders for Tickets enclosing the devour,") who cause men to pay their honest Debts! or accomodate them with Rochester, July 11, 1826. A CARD. THE Manager of the Grand University Lottery, respectfully informs his Friends and Patrons, and the Publick, that upon canvassing the sales in the EighthClass up to this period, he finds that it will not al- thisplace on the night of the 11th of June together be prudent or safe for him to pro- last, in a dishonourable manner after obtainceed with the drawing on the 30th inst. as an- ing credit from sundry persons for Goods. ticipated, and he therefore solicits a little fur- &c. by falsehood and fraudulent pretenther indulgence and delay. But, he would sions. We the undersigned therefore feel beg leave also to state, with respect to the it our duty to put the publick on their guard; scheme of the Eighth Class, that, although any person giving information where the it is one of great magnitude and responsibi- said BAILY may be found, will confer a fality, still it is within the limits of the ge- vour upon the undersigned neral demand, since it does not contain more than about three tickets for each post office town in the United States, and that no exertions will be spared to effect the sale of at least three quarters of the tickets in said Lottery, by a very early period in the fall, upon which the drawing will assuredly take place; that several new arrangements are also on foot to facilitate the sales of the tickets, some of which, if not all, must prove very successful, beside, the distribution of several millions of dollars, soon to be made by the general government, will, it is hoped, put a new aspect upon almost gibly situated on Buffalo-st. Application every kind of business, and allow of a more to be made to J. C. BOND, liberal patronage to this Lottery than has At his recess, one door south of the Merbeen for some time past in the power of the publick to bestow. He, therefore, for the reasons assigned, confidently relies on a continuance of the approbation of this postponement of those who have embarked in this class in preference to all minor schemes. In the mean time, however, he will offer to his friends and patrons, a scheme or two similar to the Sigth and Seventh Classes of the same series of Lottery, which were extremely popular; and those, if any, who, having purchased tickets in the Eighth Class, may dislike to wait a short period, and rather than hold on and retain their chance for some of the largest Capitals therein, and would wish to exchange the same for other chances, can at any time have the privilege of doing this at either of the Manager's offices, for tickets or shares in the Ninth Class, which will positively be drawn at the time red by being hooked, as occasionally to shed mentioned.

within the knowledge of the subscriber. OF Application made to the subscriber by letter, will be promptly attended to. LYMAN A. SPALDING. Lockport, Niagara co. N. Y. ? 21 of 6th mo. 1826. 3w40 I want some Rhino!!. **B**E it known unto all of ye Gentlemen who are indebted to the subscriber, Who has sold and paid the following that if ye do not come forward on or be-

> 40 lodgings in the cold hole. JOS. LAMBERT. East Rochester, July 11, 1826. 40

## CAUTION.

THE publick is cautioned against impo-I sitions offered by Ira Baily, who left

> ROSWELL BUSH. E. H. GROVER, THOMAS S. BAILEY. JOS. LAMBERT,

Rochester, July 3, 1826

FOR RENT OR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale or to rent, that well finished brick Building and Lot near the Cir-cus, on Exchange-street.

ALSO .- a small House and Lot on the corner of Sophia and Fall-st. and one elichant's-Exchange.

July 11. WAGON FOR SALE. WELL made Two Horse WAGON A will be sold cheap for cash, or a satis-

factory endorsed note of two months Cr. Enquire of 11 of 7 mo. 1826.



white hair in one or both of her upper eye winkers, and one of her hind teats so inju-

Leaves Oswego at 4 o'clock P. M. June | Those having on them the 2d, 3d, 27th .- July 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st.-Aug. | and 4th, 2d, 3d, and 5th, 2d, 3d, and 8th, 16th, and 25th .- Sept. 2d, 11th, 19th, 6th, 2d, 3d, and 7th, 2d, 3d, and 8th, and 27th .- Oct. 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st. 2d, 4th, and 5th, 2d, 4th, and 6th, Leaves Genesee River, at 4 o'clock P. M. 2d, 4th, and 7th, 2d, 4th, and 8th, June 28th .- July 7th, 15th, and 23d.-Aug. 2d, 5th, and 6th, 2d, 5th, and 7th, 2d, 1st, 9th, 17th, and 26th .- Sept. 3d, 12th, 5th, and 8th, 2d, 6th, and 7th, 2d, 20th. and 28th .- Oct. 7th, 15th, and 23d.

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

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

From the 1st to the 10th Aug. will leave of the drawn numbers, (being 10,-Niagara at 6 o'clock A. M. and York at 2 608 tickets, or 1,326 for each drawn clock P. M. number,) will each be entitled to From the 10th to the 20th Aug. will leave

York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2 of a superiour denomination can be entitled clock P. M. to an inferiour prize. From the 20th to the 31st Aug. will leave Prizes payable forty days after drawing,

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From the 20th to the 30th Sept. will leave York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2 Present price of Tickets, \$5; Falves, \$2 50; Quarters, \$1 26; E'gh'ns, 63 cents. On the 1st of Oct. she will commence Tickets and Packages of Tickets for sale

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July 4.

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titled to - - -

10 ps. fig'd. Swiss do. 15 ps corded and strip'd do. 6th, and 8th, 2d, 7th, and 8th, 3d, 4th, and 6th, 3d, 4th and 7th, 3d, 19 bales and cases Domestick Goods, 4th, and 8th, 3d, 5th, and 6th, 3d, 5th, and 7th, each 500 All others, (being 20 tickets,)

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25 do. do. Gloves,

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do.

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ALSO.

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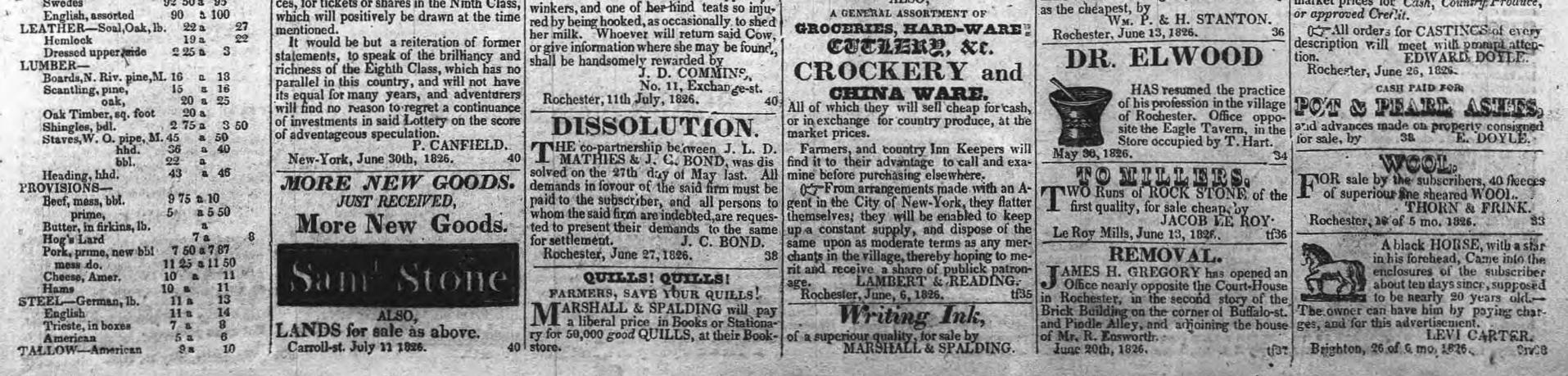
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Others will act a part more base, Always be friendly to your face; But turn your back, then they your name Expose to obloquy and shame.

Apparent friendship others show To find out all that they may know ;-Your secrets thus are prompted out, And then are handed all about.

Those who, of others, tell too much; My counsel is, beware of such-Something to tell of all they know: So freely they will speak of you.

When you're disposed a friend to trust, Be always sure to prove him first; And when he's tried, then treat him kind-A trusty friend is hard to find.

mean country school, or at no school. But let us ask of those who have been of no use. educated at school, at Westminster or Eaton, to answer us conscientiously, what acquisi-tions, they have brought from them. We will because we find it more difficult to write will even venture to ask the mass from Ox- about words than things, not easy to find 'Non Doctior sed meliore Imbutus Doctrina. ford and Cambridge, if the mass could definite answers for indefinite assertions, to frame an answer. Is there not any useful oppc site rigid logick to vague declamations. acquisition made at a publick school, or a Here it is, that we find our principles are grammer school, but is there any acquisition most easily opposed, and least easily dewhatever?

From six or eight, till sixteen or seven- jects as this, that words can be multipliversus, it is indifferent which.

but as far as relates to the acquisition of is now a Porson, or an Elm sley, or a Gais- mark in view. This is the man who learns but as far as relates to the acquisition of is now a Porson, or an Line sey, or a Gais-knowledge, and the excercise and enlarge-ment of the mental and corporeal faculties, our systems are miscrably and disgracefully deficient. The establishment of schools of canonization, what are the acquirements, and universities, such as these now are, was useful in its day; it preserved useful learn-ing, and rescued the world from barbarism, independently of the purposes more purely professional which it accomplished. We the Clarkes, and the Cudworths. His apo-do not wish to do them injustice; but the theosis is, to talk of accents which he knows because they have heard it from their ushers, world has advanced, and they have re- not the purpose of, and never will discover; are little likely ever to know any grammar

mained stationary: had they kept up with the progress of society, we should still have praised them. At present our prevailing system of edu-cation, our first and fundamental acquisi-tions, bear the stamp of the barbarism of tudied, because then, it was the clergy a- plars. Yet we may ask the partic-

the enlighteners of their age in literature, ous duties of man. We learn classical science, and art, have been educated at a learning to forget it; and the only sensible part of the process is the last; because it is

fen ied;-because it is on such misty sub-

teen, nine or ten months in every precious year of youth are occupied, for six or eight hours of every day, in learning or trying to learning a little. Latin every day in learning or trying to learn, a little Latin and less Greek; in at-tempting in fact, not to read and under-ges, because, thus duly can we acquire stand the matter of a classical author, to know the history, the poetry, the philoso-phy, the policy, the manners, and the opin-ions of Greece and Rome, but the grammar, the syntax, the parsing the quantities, and the accents; not in learning to write and grant the large participation in the poetry is and the philoso-the accents; not in learning to write and grant the large participation in the poetry is a structure, poetry, oratory, grammar, etymology, and heaven knows what more. All these things, be it remarked, not as they relate to the two languages in question, but as they relate to our own. In this pro-cess also, be it again remarked, we are neispeak the languages, but in getting by 1 ote ther compelled nor desired to cultivate our a few scraps of poetry, to be again for got- own grammar with all these and whatever ten, and in fabricating nonsense, or sease other categories are involved in it. In fact, our own language and its authors are not In ten years of this labour, privation, only neglected, but excluded, by the syspunishment, slavery, and expense, what is tem, and were it not for our mothers and gained even of this useless trash? Noth- nurses, it is tolerable certain as an Ourang ing. Let the man who can now write and speak Latin, let him who can read the po-ets, philosophers, and historians with the facility and pleasure that he read's Hume and Milton or even Bolicon and Tasso. It is tolerable certain as an Outrang their English, Latin, nor Greek. This is an ingenious method of touching and learn-ing the English tongue, it must be granted. EDUCATION. From the Westminster Review. (CONTINUED.) The objects of systems of education should be, to cultivate and enlarge the ca-pacity to its utmost verge, to elevate and improve the moral faculty to the last ev-tent of its susceptibility, to store the mind tent of its susceptibility, to store the mind learned at school, Greek is not acquired e- ous walks of British leterature. We have with knowledge, and to render the corpore real powers that which nature designed them, under exertion, to be. We cannot here examine all these points; We cannot here examine all these points; di and Matthews united. A Greek scholar would not be a phenomenon greate r than Grimal-di and Matthews united. A Greek scholar cisely in that line which does not lead to the

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in truth, we feel no inclination whatever to, Eaton and Harrow, and at somewhat less is not very civilly predicated of ensigns, refuse, the cultivation of letters alone is but | costone branch of education, and it ought to be but one branch of the academick institu-But these are indirect objects. The di-but one branch of the academick institu-But these are indirect objects. The di-but one branch of the academick institu-to the branch of the academick institulightened, and more useful; for thus are its power and happiness increased. If it ought not to sit still while individuals are private-ly labouring, still ess ought it to maintain and sanction institutions which are useless or pernicious; for sanction is here powerful, and adds powerfully to the evils produced by habit. The wide publick does not often reason or think; it is easily led by usage; it venerates habitually that which it has been accustomed to connect with church and state, with remote antiquity, with re-collections of its parentage and of parental collections of its parentage and of parental

of Eston and Oxfork is a sort of mis-prison wisdom. of treason; to doubt the power of Latin and

to the numerous and little watched associa-tions which so powerfully influence the hu-man mind, that we must trace that party spirit and feeling that mystical and mason-ick sentiment and language which adhere for life to those who have been educated at to reviews, not to acquire this art. But it is not one to spirit and feeling that mystical and mason-ick sentiment and language which adhere tor life to those who have been educated at our publick institutions, and which so strong-ly tend to support them and their abuses. The physical, animal delight, inseparable ven say, whether it be wished; whether it hat there is no want, in the British lanfrom early youth, the recollection of stolen there does exist a practical effort to attain guage, or in those of modern Europe, of ceive that such subjects should be neglect-

studied, because then, it was the clergy a- ulars. Yet we may ask for what reason a- other knowledge of it than what a parrot the United States, have determined to islone that did study. We learn Latin be- ny language is not learned, not for what might. But we are informed, that the sue from the city of Philadelphia, a Jourcause then, there was no book that was not reason it is taught; for, if we mistake not, Greek tongue is indispensable, because its nal, under the title already designated; and Latin, and because, for want of a language these are very distinct things. A language, compounds form our technical terms and they ardently hope, that by the extent of adapted to its purposes, a barbarous Ro- Latin or Greek, may serve the purpose of that moreover, because, in short, the Eng- its patronage, and by the independence of man tongue was the language of learning, occupying time teaching boys to sit still for lish is derived from the Latin or the Greek, its character, it may vindicate the propriety and law, and science. If we have at length a given number of hours, causing them to or both, we cannot hope to understand it of its title; and that, by eventually enlistescaped from the jargon of school logick, read, or pretend to read, in a book; to love without a previous knowledge of these two ing the Medical Genius and Learning of our and school divinity, and occult causes, and glosses, and doctors and commentators, so is it time that we should break through the not less convenient, it relieves the parents, the phrase is, it not less convenient, it relieves the parents, there of the under a previous knowledge it is somewhat hard upon fair authors, even upon the mo-there of the upon the mo-there of the upon the mo-

tions of a nation, as nations now are, or it as an engine of communication between Westminster will please to tell us how much journal in their own hands, they hope to should desire to be. Publick education ought to have more important views.— Whatever individuals must do for them-tween a living man and a dead one. The selves, and what in fact they do perform, this ought publick institutions to do for the nation at large. The object of the state should be, to render its subjects more enlightened, and more useful; for thus are its attain one, or more, or all of these objects; he must seek other Almas than those of the as the former will be scrupulously devoted

slavery of learning two extinct languages; and that the youth of man should be em-ployed in forming the man adult and active. Granting to these two languages all that the warmest advocate can wish, and what

major-general, sea-captains, and attornies. This is the question of etymology, more

And this is the fruit which a great nation draws from ten or fifteen years of the hard we may as well make it one also; and IV. Quarterly Summaries of Improveauthority, and with recollections of its draws from ten or fifteen years of the hard we may as well make it one also; and IV. Quarterly Summaries of the hard before, whether we believe it or not, we ments in Medicine and Surgery. Thus it is, that to doubt the infallibility hopes, its anxiety, and its expense, and its will say, Cobbett-like, that the oratory of

If the dead languages were now the modes Mr. Cobbett himself, Jack Fuller, Sir Jo- remarks, will be preferred, without, how-Greek in forming statesmen and lawyers, heresy. It is these feelings, and perhaps chiefly would be a purpose in speaking and writing them. It is an act of wisdom, therefore, homer, Pindar, Southey, and Stephen Duck, In the department allotted to reviews,

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Orders for Medical and other Books THE subscriber takes this method of re-L turning 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 .--The strictest attention will be paid to the Cleanliness and Respectability of the

> ISTAELISHMENT 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-

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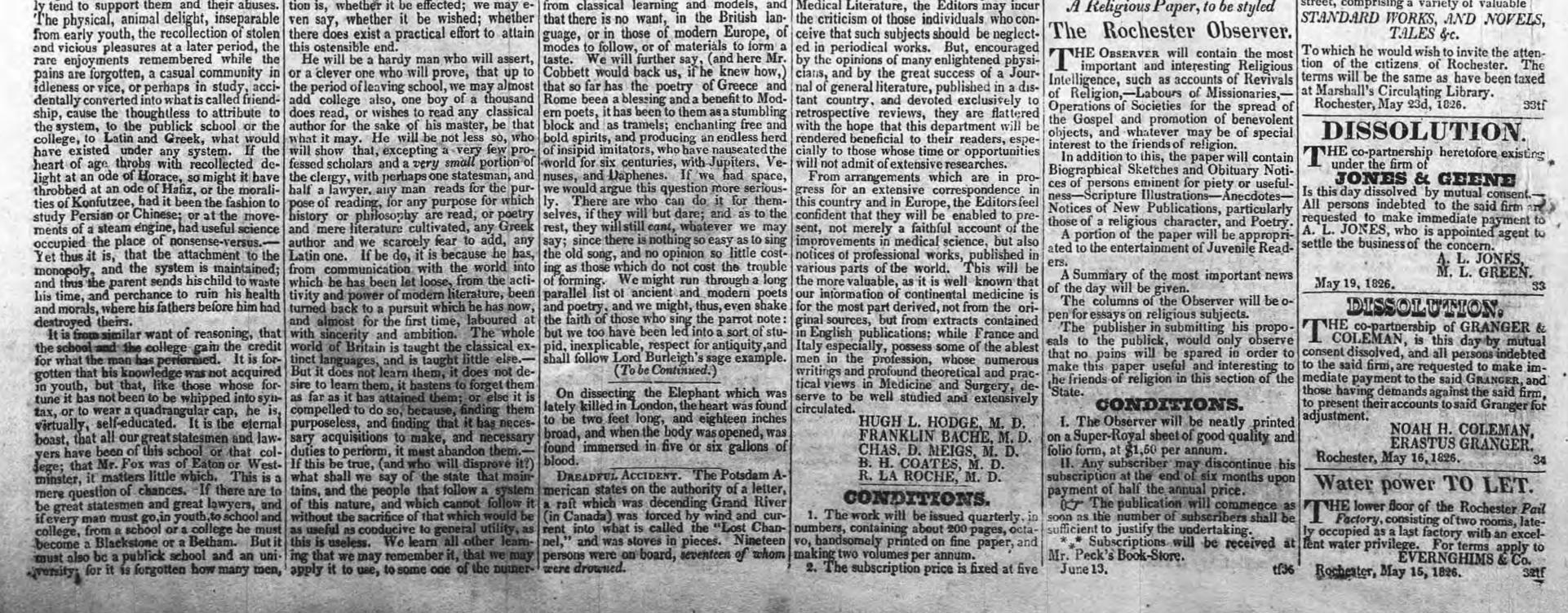
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Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. N. B. Those indebted to the late firm will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin Drake, (at the store of J. E. & T. Congdon,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

WE do hereby certify that we have and Boats, invented by Mr. Elisha Turner which has been in market for several years. of this place, in operation, and are of opin- Prices are reasonable and terms easy. ion 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 minutes.

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House.)

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> 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 accommodate the publick in price and quality of

Books. Among the Books just received, are Clark's folio Bible, elegant, Lord Bacon's Works, 10 vols. Lond. Ed.

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June 13,

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13 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. COD FISH.

FUST received on consignment, and for I sale by the quantity or retail, one hundred and eighty-five quintals of GRAND BANK COD FISH, of a superiour quality. H. WRIGHT. Rochester, June 6, 1826. 35 Removal. R. BARMULINAM

AS removed to the second story of the

Apply at the Stone Ware-House, near the Episcopal Church, at the Office of the subscriber. RUFUS MEACH.

Rochecstr, April 1826. 3m29





# ELIHU H. GROVER

RETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-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 ply of Fish, and Provisions, and all such constantly on hand, and is now manufactu- articles as are usually called for in their line. ring a very large and splendid assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES, LADIES do. CHILDREN'S do. Which he offers to the publick on the most

reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. Nov. 24.



Merchandize, being a part of his spring goods, consisting of

## TRON, & NAILS

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks,

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; 30tf.



Rochester, Feb. 14. A. HARRIS HAS JUST RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORT-

MENT OF CROCKERY, Glass and China Ware.

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

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

grocertes. ALSO, a good assortment of FRUITS and

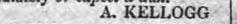
NUTS, such as Lemons, Oranges, Cocoa-

nuts, &c. &c. ALSO, a small assortment of

**CROCHERY** & GLASS-WARE. They will keep constantly on hand a sup-

ALBERT KELLOGG. CALEB B. KELLOGG.

Rochester, May 2, 1826. N. B. All persons indebted to ALBERT KELLOGG, or the late firm of CRETTENDEN and KELLOGG, are requested to make payment immediately or expect a dun.





FRESH SUMMER

Brown Sugar 2 Boxes White Havanna Sugar, 4 Bags Pepper and Pimento, 20 Kegs, h'i Kegs, & Boxes Fresh Raisins, 1 Keg Zant Currants, 15 Boxes Olive Oil, Citron, Lemon Syrrup, &c. do. Fresh Durham Mustard, I 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,

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2 Chests superiour Tca for retailing, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMJTH, & Co.

Rochester, June 6, 1826,

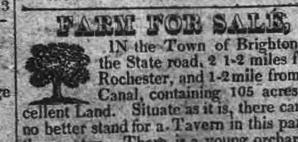
NIEW BOOK BINDDRY THE subscriber has taken a room over L Marshall & Spalding's Bookstore, where he intends carrying on the binding of Books in its various branches. He solicits the patronage of the publick. GEO. H. HART.

37 Rochester, June 20, 1826.

y Chemical Japan z FOR ts, Shoes, and all kinds of blucked Leather, particularly Ladies' Moracco Shoe which need no preparation. In each Glass Bottle is a sponge at-tached to the cork, with which it is applied without broshing it is applied without broshing and will not rub off. p. 3s. 1-4 har'g. ON EACH BOTTLE \$100 is pledged, with a view to excite attention to the di-rections for using by A.Crosby Drug

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 appoin-ted agents for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply. *FEach Label will be signed by the Pro-*prietor in his own hand writing with com-



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. 21

Feb 28, 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.

### 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) 1 Cask Brown Stout in Patent Bottles, is now open for the reception of SCHO-atmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c. LARS, who may choose to attend on his instructions.

TUITION, \$1 50. The Instructer will teach a class in the Latin and Greek Lan-Rochester, May 15, 1826. 82tf

T/HEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mort-gage, executed by Ebenezer Sargent and Eliza-beth his wife, to Richard Wilkins, bearing data the 24th day of February 1824, of a piece of land situate in the town of Henrietts 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 soid 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 cast 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 mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day-subject however to the two re-maining instalments hereafter to become due on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS.

Jas. H. Gregory Att'y.

THEREAS, default having been made in W the payment, of a sum of money secur-ed, to be paid by an indenture of Mort-gage, 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 6. 35 ARM FOR SALES 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 ex-Rochester, and 1-2 mile from the Canal, containing 105 acres ex-cellent 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-feriour, with the exception of a good Barn.





following letter. We are indebted for it to a correspondent of Messrs. Gates, & Co. a highly respectable gentleman of this city:-Alb. Arg.

MONTREAL, 24TH JUNE, 1826. Sin-Our printed circular of the 24th March, although it held out no very great encouragement for you to send produce to this market, yet the gloomy apprehensions we then had, have been more than realized, and it is scarcely possible to describe the general distress here in money matters, and

the consequent difficulty in effecting sales. Ashes.-The quantity of Ashes coming to this market, is compared to last and former, years, small, but the successive advices received from England, down to the 6th ult. give such a wretched picture of the state of manufacturing business, that raw materials were scarcely inquired for, and the stock of Ashes on hand being very large and Pots more particularly being of a perishable nature, forced sales were taking place at ruinous prices to the Importer: at a publick sale in Liverpool about the 1st of May. a number of hundred barrels sold at 21s 6d A letter from Messrs. Gates & Co. of the speakers, the Rev. Mr. Dempster, said, that in his parish, about 25 years ago, it was a common thing about 25 years ago, it was a common thing about 25 years ago, it was a common thing to cause any advance; taking into view the prices obtained in England for the last twelve the prices obtained in England for the last twelve to cause any advance; taking into view the prices obtained in England for the last twelve to cause any advance; taking into view the prices obtained in England for the last twelve the form Messrs. Gates & Co. of the 28th ult. says: "There is some more enquiry for ashes to-day, and we have sold 250 bbls. pots at \$90 and 250 bbls. pearls at \$96." Large quantities were still on hand of Canada Shipments on the 1st of May last, we estimate of one pound at least as lieved would be effected. last, we estimate of one pound at least as lieved would be effected. the average on every barrel of Ashes exported from thence last year, making a total loss of £65,000 a £70,000, add to which the heavy losses on shipments of most kinds of Lumber, also Grain, and it shews a fearful diminution of Canadian capital-Our direct statement of Capt. Holdredge, and sales of Ashes so far this year have been the passengers on board his ship, we have small; the impossibility of selling for money, the more than usual danger in selling on credit, and the faint hope we had of a dence in England has caused us to hold still, which we now regret, for although on the first opening of navigation the nominal price of Pots here were 25c and Poorle 26c and Holdredge ?" of Pots here was 25s. and Pearls 26s. and some few sales were made at these rates yet when it was attempted to force any conticularly for money, the price gave way and now Pots can only be quoted at 22s. and "I would inform you that on Pearls 23s. and we doubt if over 20s. could be obtained at a forced sale of 1000 barrels for cash.

dred barrels of pork have been sent to Ireland from Quebeck for a market; the demand for the West Indies has not been so extensive as could be wished for, and but a small proportion of the beef and pork which was in this market on the 1st May has gone off, and the little that has sold, has been uni-formly a 90 a 120 days Cr. and at prices which will scarcely remunerate the owners who paid too high for their fresh pork last fall, and were necessarily at great expense in getting it forward before the 5th January. The wholesale price of mess port has set out for the aforea with the remainder of been 80s. a 90s. prime mess, 65s. a 70s. his troops. The Turco Egyptian fleet has prime, 60s. a 63s. 9d. cargo, 52s. 6d. a 55s. set sail for Napoli di Romania. Two frimess beet, 55s. a 60s. prime mess, 42s. 6d gates and two brigs of this fleet attacked a 45s. prime, 32s. 6d. a 36s. 3d. cargo, 27s. Maulis' squadron on the 18th, which they 6d. a 30. HAMS. The quantity of last fall's butter capable of bearing arms, within the last now in market is comparatively large, no few days, amounted altogether to 3,200 demand worth noticing having existed all men; but, besides these, there were reckonwinter and spring, and it has been utterly impossible to force sales; some good fresh May, and June butter would now command a fair price, 9d. a 10d. and from the severe drought for a month past in this vicinity, the pastures having dried up, and other crops severely suffered; fresh butter may advance, by which means the old stock on The other 1000 men who remained in the hand may be got off at low prices-Lard in city, assembled the 700 invalids together, small kegs has been in some request at 5d. 51-2 and 6d. while in barrels and large packages it will not sell at 4d 1-2; the season for selling tallow to advantage has gone by, but there is none remaining on hand; it will be in request again in October; American cheese of this years make 4d 1 2 a 5d. and some has been sold at 6d. but when large supplies arrive it must decline; the demand for smoked hams has been very limited, and as they are a very perishable article we cannot recommend this market for them. TIMBER AND STAVES .- The quantity of these already arrived and the immense supplies on the way to Montreal and Quebeck. with the low prices obtainable, the scracity of money, and almost impossibility of making sales at all, we fear will prove ruinous to a great number of enterprising hard working people; we understand that pipe and West India staves to a moderate extent do sell at rather high prices, they being wanted for broken slowage, and are confined to few hands; white pine is also in some request but at very low rates, it has been sold here of good sizes and qualities at 1d 1-2 a 2d, and in Quebeck at 3da 31-2; elm at about the same prices as white pine; oak has been sold here at 4d a 11d, according to quality and size, and in Quebeck at 5d a 1s; our late advices from Quebeck are, that more than two thousand men are detained on rafts for no other reason than that their employers (the proprietors) cannot get money enough to pay and discharge GRAIN and FLOUR .- The advices from England for sometime past have rather held out some inducement to ship Canada wheat, and a few cargoes have been prepared and sent off, but our advices of the 6th May, that ministers had proposed to allow bond ed grain to be consumed on payment of a moderate duty, and in case of need, to o-pen the ports for the admission of foreign grain for home consumption to a certain ex-tent, during the recess of Parliament, had ubless in the article, and shippers are somewhat alarmed for the result. Trown has at times since the navigation opened been in request, superfine at 39s, fine 25s, a 27s, but as the supplies have out some inducement to ship Canada wheat, opened been in request, superfine at 39s, fine 25s, a \$7s, but as the supplies have more than kept pase with the demand, a pletic fine and for a month past it has been difficult to obtain 25s. for superfine, \$2s, 6d, for fine, and \$20s, for middlings, within a day or two past from an apprehension that the grain of the contact of the contact of the contact of the College. Cash Annora, Capt. Hull, of the Merchants Line, arrived at this port from the contact of the College. Cash Annora, Capt. Hull, of the Merchants Line, arrived at this port from the contact of the College. Cash Annora, Capt. Hull, of the Merchants Line, arrived at this port from the contact of the contact of the College. Cash Annora, Capt. Hull, of the Merchants Line, arrived at this port from the contact of the contact of the College. Cash Annora, Capt. 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these distressing and perilous times is the putting a stop to clandestine marriages.-best off, and this is decidedly our opinion, Though the evil complained of is not confor neither pleasure nor profit can be deri- fined exclusively to the counties adjacent ved from it.

#### Very respectfully yours, HORATIO GATES & CO.

we have received letters from our London land; and, therefore, although the rigid correspondents of the 22d, and Liverpool of enforcement of Church discipline may deter the 23d ultimo, and are much gratified to no- the natives from irregular marriages, the tice that a general impression prevailed that system will still continue to an almost unit is ascertained in England that the extreme low price on this side causes the maimprovement is the most desirable. H. G. & CO.

THE SEA SERPENT. There appears to be no longer any room for the incredulous to doubt the appearance of this huge resi- the course of it, among the "fair occupants the testimony of two respectable navigators at the eastward. Capt. Peter Dagget states, in the Boston Palladium, that on the 19th ult. "he saw the Sea Serpent three leagues Holdredge." Capt. Charles Goodspeed, master of the

sloop Iris of Hartford, Conn. writes thus in siderable quantity on the market and par- a letter to the editors of the Hartford Times,

"I would inform you that on my passage from Boston, on hoard sloop Iris, of this place, on the 19th of June, 8 o'clock, A. M. Cape Cod Light bearing about N. W. 3 trade of the same kind upon the coast of honoured-will be the day which gave birth leagues, we discovered a large sea fish or Virginia and Maryland. Is it any worse to a nation, and to a system of self-governmonster which we suppose to be the Sea- for the poor black of Africa to be torn from ment, making it a new epoch in the history mand so far has been limited; Halifax, New-foundland and all the lower ports which drew their supplies from Canada last year, have this year been fully supplied from Ireland and Hamburg, and some few hun-tered the whore ports who have the support of the suppo which appeared above the surface of the water and should judge his length to be from 40 to 50 feet; his circumference we could not ascertain as he passed our bow. We of a letter recieved by the brig Tampico, stood for him with about a three-not breeze, from Carthagena, dated the 15th of June, but found we could not overtake him. The above can be testified by myself and gence. "The Spanish squadron is now off 7 others on board." Trieste, April 16th. A vessel arrived from Zante, after sixteen days' passage, they will attack this place in a few days. brings intelligence that Ibrahim Pacha left They approach the walls every evening. a feeble garrison at Missolonghi, and has The wholesale price of mess pork has set out for the Morea with the remainder of not able to meet the squadron, as they have met in the Archipelago. It appears that BUTTER, LALD, CHEESE, TALLOW, and the garrison and inhabitants of Missolonghi the women and children, made the sortie of the 23d, they were all slain except about forty who were taken alive and made slaves. with the women and children, in the church, having on account of natural love and affecwhich they blew up into the air, and then tion, and other good causes him thereunto cribed to a ruse of the Gallo-Egyptians, who ing him to the bedstead. according to the account of a Greek emmissary taken by them, placed 500 Albanians, bearing the Greek colours, on a height pointed out for that purpose, and who gave the unfortunate Missolonghites the signal for the sortie. They discovered their errour too late; but seeing all hopes of safety lost, they set fire to a mine, which had been for a long time prepared, and were blown up to-gether with the enemy, which pressed them round on every side. The circumstance of the frigate Pyramus having touched at New-York on her way to England from Mexico, instead of proceeding in a direct course, has given rise to much conjecture in London. One of the and "that some internal convulsion was threatened in regard to Cuba." The Globe and Traveller says, "the deviation may as easily, perhaps, be accounted for by the fact that one of the subjects of difference

The Montreal Market.—The importance of this market, in reference at least to serveral of our western products, and a desire to contribute to the general information, in the intercourse we have with most of the mercantile body, that but little business of my kind is going on, and the general im-ression is that he who does the least in these distressing and merilous times is the to England, yet we should suppose that the far greater number of parties who take advantage of the laxity of the Scotch law in firmities of age and distance from the me-June 26 .- Since writing the preceding, this respect are minors and others from Engproduce had reached its lowest point of de-pression, and an amendment in things gen-erally was looked tor. Ashes however had not advanced in price, and remained dull in Liverpool on the 23d May; when however it is produce that ageneral Assembly cannot with which the General Assembly cannot interfere, is altered. From the speech of the Gentleman who introduced the subject we gather that the most usual practice is, for parties to appear before a Magistrate, and declare that an irregular marriage has kers to pause, and that our whole export for 1826 will not probably be half of the ex-port of 1825, we should hope and expect Act of the first Parliament of Charles II. that a gradual advance will take place but fixed at one thousand marks from a noblecommercial affairs have received too severe man, and one hundred marks from the lowa shock to expect a very rapid improve- est degree of persons contracting an irregument, and indeed a gradual but permanent lar marriage, but these penalties have been a dead letter. One of the speakers, the

tion" among the ladies, as another Reverend Gentleman took occasion to remark upon the "smiles" which were frequent, in

A slave dealer in the District of Columbia, advertises-Negroes wanted .- Having recently taken a house two doors east of the Union Stage Office, Georgetown, where I expect to be prepared to purchase prices as the times justify, &c." The trade in human flesh is one of the mest profitable and extensive branches of business in the I have now reached, there is an instability for pleasure. sacred capital of this republick, and, we of health at present, which would forbid me may add, the most disgraceful. We should to indulge my wishes, were no other cirfeel indebted to any casuist, who would cumstances unpropitious to them. point out the relative degrees of moral turpitude between the slave-dealer, who makes ficient pledge that, although absent, all my it his business to purchase the slaves on the feelings will be in sympathy with the senti-

-A committee of the citizens of Washington, appointed to make arrangements for celebrating the Jubilee Anniversary, ad-dressed letters of invitation to the three surviving signers of the Declaration of Independence, and to the Ex-Presidents Madison and Monroe. The Washington papers contain the correspondence. All of these venerable co-workers in the Revolution declined the invitation, on account of the intropolis

Mr. Adams says, in his letter to the Mayor of Washington-

"I feel very grateful for this mark of dis tinguished and respectful attention on the part of the citizens of the city of Washington, which the present state of my health forbids me to indulge the hope of participating, only with my best wishes for the increasing prosperity of your city, and the constant health of its inhabitants.

Mr. Carroll says-' I am much obliged to the committee for their invitation to attend on the fourth of next month, the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of American independence, in the Metropolis of the United States. Having received a similar invitation from the city of New York, and having declined it, I cannot with propriety

attend the celebration at Washington." From Mr. Madison's reply—" I am deep-ly sensible of what I owe to this manifestation of respect, on the part of the committee: and not less so of the gratifications promised by an opportunity of joining with those, among whom I should find myself, by commemorating the event which calls forth so many reflections on the past, and anticipations of the future career of our country. Allow me to add that the opportunity would derive an enhanced value from the pleasure whose kindness, during my long residence among them, will always have a place in my

grateful recollections. "With such impressions as these, it is am constrained to decline the flattering in-

" This explanation will, I trust, be a suf-

## ROCHESTER ALBUM.

## TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1826.

We have been requested to state, for the in formation of "A Citizen," and others interested in the publication of the Village Charter, that the reasons why it has not been published for the examination of our citizens, are, the Trustees are warranted in the belief, that a correct copy has not yet been obtained, but as these states; yet through all the gloom I soon as they procure one, they will cause it to can see a ray of light and glory. I can see

ces that may have been passed.

Now that THOMAS JEFFERSON has bid us adieu, what will become of the money raised by the several committees appointed for that purpose? His heirs certainly are not entitled to it, neither could they very consistently take it, unless the original estate of Jefferson was en- vellous and enviable, THOMAS JEFFERcroached on, when he was acting in his official SON in like manner with his great compeer.

capacity. iels in Henrietta, aged about 15 years, had his head literally mashed on the 30th ult. by the fall of a large lever used for the purpose of raising a barn. Two large pieces of the bones of the head were removed by Dr. Smith, under patriots, on the jubilee of that freedom, whose direction we are told he is fast recovering .- [Communicated.

We have received the 7th 'No. of Badger & Porter's Stage Register, containing a full ac count of the principal lines of Stages, Steam-Boats, and Canal Packets in the New-England with which I should witness the growing States, and the State of New-York, their hours prosperity of Washington, and of its citizens, of departure and arrival; towns through which they pass; Proprietors' names; Fare; Distance of Routes &c. This little portable pocket companion is an essential appendage to ted the ark of freedom, which under his with a regret readily to be imagined, that I the case and convenience of Tourists and Travellers, and well worthy the patronage of such as have any idea of travelling on business or

C - WORL PROPERTY SUBSEARCHIES SHE ST. 7 The deaths of the venerable JOHN ADAMS and THOMAS JEFFERSON, have occasioned a universal sensation throughout the U.S. We find almost all the papers dressed in Sacoast of Africa, and he who drives a regular ments inspired by the occasion. Ever, ble, as indicating a serious regret at the loss of to the highest honours which a grateful natrade of the same kind upon the coast of honoured-will be the day which gave birth two worthies, that have done more for the Republick of North America, than any other two

been so long in the habit of this disfiguring. death of the venerable patriot Jefferson! propensity, that many of their contortions of countenance will be simultaneous. Yet they must secretly respect what we, as a republick admire, although they would not publickly acknowledge any such virtue. Monarchies can no longer accuse us of injustice and ingratitude towards our. Statesmen, although they may with some propriety say, we do not pampe them; and it is to be hoped we never shall. There have been so many observations made on this interesting subject, many of which we at which the Declaration of Independence shall copy, that there is not much room for us was promulgated in the hall of Congress. to add any thing that would be very interest- FIFTY YEARS AGO. His demise was expecting to our readers. From the N. Y. American, July 7, 1826. "THEN BURST HIS MIGHTY HEART." Or the 4th of July, 1776, JOHN ADAMS participation in the rejoicings of that day; signed, with others, the Declaration of Inbut acquiescence is a duty under circum- dependence. On the 4th of July, 1826, afstances not placed among those we are per- ter the revolution of fifty years, and amidst mitted to controul. I should, indeed, with the "bells, bonfires, and illuminations' peculiar delight, have met and exchanged which he had predicted would mark, in all there, congratulations personally, with the time to come, the anniversary of that day, thies who joined with us, on that day, in the Who does not envy such a death after such bold and doubtful election we were to make, a life? Who does not feel that such a fate, for our country, between submission and like Heaven's own lightning, consecrates, the sword; and to have enjoyed with them while it blasts? We cannot moun that in proceeded to share the fate of their com-patricts, who fell in combatting the enemy. well-beloved 'better half,' while she had a made. May it be to the world, what I be- The annexed extract furnishes all the in-

will be celebrated by succeeding genera-tions, as the GREAT ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL! It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to the Almighty God. It ought to be solemnized with pomp, shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations-from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forever! You will think me transported with enthusiasm; but I am not. I am well aware of the toil, and blood, and treasure it will cost to maintain this declaration, and support and defend be printed, together with the several Ordinan- that the end is worth more than all the means; and that posterity will triumph, although you and I may rue, which I hope we shall not.

### JOHN ADAMS.

From the N. Y. American, July 8. This paper is again arrayed in sables, and another of the sons of our heroick age has passed to the tomb. By a coincidence mar-John Adams, breathed his last on the 4th of Accident. An apprentice boy of Mr. Dan-Boston paper, had the horses and the chariet of fire descended to take up the patriarchs, it might have been more wonderful, but not more glorious. We rembember nothing in the annals of man so striking, so beautiful, as the death of these two "time-honoured" which they devoted themselves and all that was dear to them, to proclaim and establish. It cannot be all chance. It may be permitted to us to believe, that the prayer most natural on such a day, in the mouths of such men, "Lord now lettest thy servant depart in peace," was put up and favourably heard. The God who gave them being, and inspired their hearts in the day of peril, and in a desponding land, filled them with hope and with confidence-who has through a long (and to other countries a calamitous) period of fifty years, watched, and signally protecguidance they reared, until it has now become the light, and hope, and promise of the universe;-that God may in his wisdom, & in his tenderness, have seen fit to interpose, and on the fiftieth anniversary of the great day of independence, have recalled to himself the spirits of these mighty two, who having seen fulfilled and surpassed all that in the most daring aspirations of useful hope and ardour, they had ventured to anticipate for their country, and having attained hinger upon earth.

The following is the only brief record yet received of Mr. Jefferson's death.

Office of the Balimore American, { July 6, 1826. . 2 o'clock, P. M. DEATH OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. The Post Master has received the followletter, containing Charlottsville, July, 4, 1826. SIR-I give you a mere line to say, that Mr. JEFFERSON expired to-day at 10 minutes before 1 o'clock. It is an event which has been hourly expected for three or four days past. Your friend. P. MINOR. John S. Skinner, Esq. Baltimore. The Philadelphia National Gazette states that Mr. JEFFERSON, "expired, at Monticello, at ten minutes before one o'clock, on the Fourth of July, within the same hour ed for three or four days before it took place; -he was sensible of its approach, and prescribed the mode of his own interment." The Philadelphia Gazette, however, says, in reference to the hour at which the Declaration of Independence was promulged," that it was first read, in the yard of the Philadelphia State House at about a quarter before five o'clock. At a Court of General Sessions of the Peace, holden in and for the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall of the said ity, on Saturday, the 8th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1826-present, the Hon. Richard Riker, Recorder, and John Y. Cebra, and Samuel Gilford, jun. Esqs. Aldermen of said city, Justices of the Sessions.-Intelligence having reached this city that our illustrious fellow-citizens, John Adams of Massachusetts, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia; died on the 4th of July, inst. being the fiftieth anniversary after they had affixed their names to the declaration of our independence : and this intelligence having thrown a gloom over the city, it is ordered by the Court, as a testimony of the profound respect entained for the memory of those great and distinguished men, that this Court forthwith adjourn until Monday morning, and that this order be entered by the Clerk upon the minutes of the Court.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM COLOMBIA. kindness shown me, by the invitation, is A friend has favoured us with the persusal gratefully acknowledged. Many engagefrom which we extract the following intelli-They approach the walls every evening. "At the present time the Colombians are

neither men nor officers on board of their ships. They have not men enough in the whole squadron, even to man one of their frigates. They are in a deplorable situa-tion at present. There are not more than a thousand troops in this place, and a great many of the cannon on the walls, not on ment proposed for the comtort of such a jourcarriages, are entirely useless. It is rumoured that Com. Laborde commands the Spanish squadron, and intends to take the ship of war in the harbour and the place itself."-Statesman.

### From the Yates Republican.

At the court of over and terminer held in er, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the common jail, on conviction of The principal cause of this event is as- tow-rope about his neck in the act of fasten-

> The Leeds Intelligeneer relates the following melancholy occurrence. A young man of the name of Blackburn, who had paid his addresses to a Miss Carlisle, against the wish of her father, went rather late to the dwelling of the latter, and wishing to speak with the young lady, endeavoured to call her to the window. She heard him but with great agitation desired him to withdraw, for if her father should opinion. All eyes are opened, or opening, find him there, he would certainly kill him. This conversation alarmed the sister of Miss of the lights of science has already laid o- the afflicting dispensation of Divind Provi-Carlisle, who ran to her father and inform- pen to every view the palpable truth, that dence, in the ceath of JOHN ADAMS ed him that some one was breaking into the the mass of mankind has not been born with -thereupon house. Mr. Carlisle rose from his bed, and saddles on their backs, nor a favoured few wound was considered dangerous. The af- an undiminished devotion to them. fair had caused much excitement and no less sympathy.

the way of the negotiations in Mexico by Anglo-American influence are spoken of in all the letters thence. Some communica-tion with Washington on the subject may therefore be desirable. John Augustine Smith, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Physiology; James F. Da-na, M. D. Professor of Chymistry; John B. Beck, M. D. Professor of Botany and Ma-teria Medica; Alexander H. Stevens, M.

ments which press on me at this time, render it impossible for me to leave home, of which you will have the goodness to apprize the Committee of Arrangement."

The following letter is truly characteris-

MONTICELLO, June 24, 1826. Respected sir:-The kind invitation I received from you, on the part of the citizens of the city of Washington, to be present with them at their celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of American Independenca, as one of the surviving signers of an instrument, pregnant with our own and the fate of the world, is most flattering to myself, and heightened by the honorable accompaniney. It adds sensibly to the sufferings of sickness to be deprived by it of a personal

this county JEREMIAN D. ROGERS, labour- small band, the remnant of that host of wor- this patriot statesman breathed his last .-

perity, continue to approve the choice we been gathered to his fathers. lieve it will be, (to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all,) the signal of Boston Courier Office, arousing men to burst the chains, under which monkish ignorance and superstition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of year of his age. self-government. The form which we have year of his age. CITY OF BOSTON. and to assume the blessings and security of ly, JOHN ADAMS, in the ninety-second bounded exercise of reason and freedom of to the rights of man. The general spread A. M., this board having received notice of

impressions so deeply engraved in my af-fections, as never to be forgotten.-With gratification of an acceptance, be pleased to receive for yourself, and those for whom you write, the assurance of my highest respect and friendly at achments. TH. JEFFERSON.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. From the official papers lately published it appears that, In eghty years president Washington ap-

Wednesday, July 5-1 o'clock. DIED, at his residence in Quincy, at six o'clock in the afternoon of the tourth of Ju-

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, on Wednesday, July 5th, 1826, at 6 o'clock,

Resolved, That Aldermen Bellows, seeing Mr. Blackburn stand close to the booted and spurred, ready to ride them Marshall, Welsh. Oliver, and Loring, with ancient neighbors of the city of Washington States; and also, their sorrows at this be-

with tolled one hour. A true copy from an occasion glorious and mournful:

record. Attest, S. F. M'CLEARY, City Clerk. Attest, S. F. M'CLEARY, City Clerk. saved, We cannot at this moment pay a more An awful gloom is o'er a nation flung;

Extract from the Minutes **RICHARD HARTFORD, Clerk.** 

Annexed will be found the proceedings morning papers attributes the change of destination to information received at Ha-vana by Mr. Morier, the Envoy to Mexico, and "that some internal convulsion was threatened in regard to Cuba." The Globe publick services of the deceased, entertain- most remarkable one is, that having been I will ask permission here to express the ed by the citizens of Boston, in common for some days failing .- "On the Jubilee of pleasure with which I should have met my with their fellow-citizens of the United "Independence, his declining faculties were "roused by the rejoicings in the metropolis: ges which, under the objectionable breaty, the United States of North America might claim over Great Britain and the other Eu-opean nations. The difficulties thrown in the United States of North America might claim over Great Britain and the other Eu-opean nations. The difficulties thrown in to call a meeting of the Common Council, "whole life, thoughts and words which my regret that ill health forbids me the for a concurrence in the above vote, as soon "evinced a soul replete with love of coun-

When brave men sink beneath the land they

of the College. CASAL ARRIVAL. On Tuesday the ca-nal boat Aurora, Capt. Hull, of the Mer-chants Line, arrived at this port from Rochester, with 3740 patent pails and small tubs, 1300 bushels of bran, two tons and 1200 cwt. bar inon, and one box of books, furniture and passengers. The boat lies at Courtland-street wharf, and will take freight

pointed ten members of Congress to different offices. In four years the elder president Adams appointed thirteen.

In eight years president Jefferson appointed twenty-four. In the same time president Madison ap-

A large water spoul was observed near Columbia, Pa: to rise from the bed of the Susquehannah, about the 6th ult. Its ap-

We cannot at this moment pay a more appropriate homage to the memory of JOHN ADAMS, than by re-publishing the letter written by him on the day succeed, it breathes the spirit of a prophet—the confidence of a patriot, and the determination of one ready at any moment to lay down his life for the cause he had espoused. Its predictions have become history—and on his head has beamed and will beam the utrading "rays of light and glory." The letter follows: PHILADELEPHIA, July 5, 1776. Testenday the greatest question was decided among men. A resolution was passed unanimously, "That these United States are, and of right of the before und independent States." The day is passed.—The 4th of July 176, will be a memorable epoch in the believe at the last undependent States." The day is passed.—The 4th of July 176, will be a memorable epoch in the believe at the last undependent States." The day is passed.—The 4th of July 176, will be a memorable epoch in the believe at the state and the days gone by the state to be free und independent States." The day is passed.—The 4th of July 176, will be a memorable epoch in the believe at the state the state and the days gone by the state and the state and the determination the state and the state and the state of the state and the days gone by the state and the state of the state and the state of the state and the state and the state of the state and the state and the state of the state and the sta

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## Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Head Quarters, Boston, J July 5th, 1826.

GENERAL-ORDERS. His Excellency the Commander in Chief, having been in- icas for us, and now peopled with 40 million formed that JOHN ADAMS, one of the signers of the declaration of American Independence, and a former President of the United Sates, departed this life yesterday after-noon, while his fellow citizens were commemorating the Jubilee of that glorious event; and deeply impressed with the obli-gations which the long and distinguished services of the deceased have imposed on all posterity to honour his memory, emulate By Mr. E. Peck-The liberties of America, his patriotism, and imitate his virtues,-orders that minute guns be fired in front of of the State House, in Boston, from twelve to one o'clock this day; and at Quincy, on Friday afternoon, during the performance

of the funeral obscquies. Major General Crane is charged with the execution of this order.

By His Excellency's Command. WM. H. SUMNER, Adj. General.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Council, July 5, 1826.

His Excellency the Governour having announced to the Council that he has this morning received the melancholy intelli-gence of the decease of the venerable JOHN ADAMS, former President of the UCHN ADAMS, former President of the port and defence of civil and religious liberty. U. States, and one of the three last surviving signers of the Declaration of Independence, who departed this life yesterday af-ternoon, at 5 o'clock, at his residence in Quincy.

Resolved, That the Supreme Executive of the Commonwealth, in testimony of the deep sense entertained by them of the em-inent publick usefulness and private worth of the deceased one of the most distinguished patriots of the revolution and founders of American liberty, will, in their official capacity, attend the funeral obsequies of the late Hon. JOHN ADAMS, on Friday next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. A true copy from record.

#### Attest, EDWARD D. BANGS, Sec'ry.

#### FOR THE ALBUM.

Mr. Marshall,-I could not credit the fact until I called and witnessed it with my own eyes, that a ninepin alley has been for some time, and is now permitted to be kept in the very heart of our village, at which gambling is daily practiced, by a set of lawless fellows, with impunity! Can it be possible that our Trustees are aware of this fact? If they are, where, I would ask, is their sense of propriety and of duty? It really appears to me that they must, by some means or other, have been kept ignorant of there being such a nuisance in the village. If this is not the case, and they are knowing to the fact, then their almost criminal how be the fact, then the subject are, to indifference on the subject are, to must, by some means or other, have been kept speak in the mildest terms, truly astonishing.

It cannot be expected that veterans in iniqui-

of South America.

bus, who 334 years ago, discovered the Amersouls !!

By Mr. Maywood-The spirited and growing Village of Rochester, may it become one of the proudest cities of the plain.

By C. Perkins Esq.—ROCHESTER, with a for-est for its horizon, enclosing 6000 inhabitants, all content to be called Villagers.

By T. Griswold-The State of New-York. The soil too rich and the atmosphere too pure

may they ever remain stationary. By Adjutant Parsons-Honour to those that

By Lieut. Lathrop-The Infantry and Artil-lery partake of the 50th Anniversary; may there be no contention, but that noble contention who shall most excell in Military discipline. By Major Cuyler-Washington, La Fayette, and Green, may their examples be followed by

the officers of the present day. By Col. Maher-May party spirit cease, and

money increase. By S. M. Smith, Esq .- Gen. Solomon Van Rensselaer, a true soldier.

By Colonel Jacob Gould-Panama Mission, By Mr. S. G. Andrews-The President of the day, venerable in years, and incorrutible in character.

The authors of several of the Teasts were That application ought to be made to the omitted to be taken, and consequently omitted Legislature at its next session, for the pasto be printed.

the sentimental volunteer Toasts drunk at the celebration of Independence.

#### AT UTICA.

By Charles Carter. The stars and stripes of our national flag, with the former we serve our friends, and with the latter, our enemies By A. G. Dauby. Freedom; her course is and sceptres crumble before her march. AT BATAVIA.

By Rev. L. Smith. The Holy Alliance; an unhallowed conspiracy against the principles of civil liberty; conceived in sin, and brought forth in iniquity. By Judge Ross. May those who profess to professions.

AT CANANDAIGUA. By J. C. Spencer. The Clergy; so long as they respect publick opinion, publick opinion will respect them.

By J. D. Bemis. Our political, religious,

but the "Lord Protector" was the best ruler England ever had. His virtues were his own;

By Gen. Beech-Henry Clay, the first friend of South America. By Jesse Hawley Esq.-Christopher Colum-bus, who 334 years ago, discovered the Amer-cus for us, and now peopled with 40 million bulls !! By Mr. Manwood-The spirited and growing

F. H. CUMING, Grand Commander, JONATHAN CHILD, Generalisimo, ABELARD REYNOLDS, Capt. Gen<sup>2</sup>l, JACOB GOULD, Grand Prelate, E. DOYLE, Treasurer, H. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary, S. P. ALCOTT, S. Warden, E. WATTS, J. Warden, C. J. CUMINGS, Standard Bearer, JOSEPH FRASER, Sword Bearer, H. FL DREGE Contorn of the Guard

H. ELDREGE, Captain of the Guard,

In an article under our Editorial head last week, we gave our readers the promise of the proceedings of the Canal Meeting at Geneseo. They were incautiously omitted. They are as follows:

CANAL MEETING.

It a meeting of the inhabitants of Monroe. Livingston, Alleghany, Cattaraugus, and Steuben Counties, holden pursuant to publick notice, at the Court House in the county of Livingston on Wednesday the 28th inst. JESSE HAWLEY, of Monroe, was chosen Chairman; and ORLANDO HASTINGS, of Livingston, Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been By Mr. Thurlow Weed -- The orator of the day. briefly explained, it was therefore, Resolved, sage of a law, authorising the construction

The following is a selection from some of of a Canal from Olean, upon the Alleghany River, to the valley of the Genesee River, or Canesaraga Creek; and thence to the Erie Canal at Rochester, in the county of

Monroe. Resolved, That Philip Church, of Alleghany; Felix Tracy, and Wm. H. Spencer, of Livingston; Jesse Hawley, and James Sey-July 18. By A. G. Dauby. Freedom; her course is mour, of Monroe, be constituted a general superstition, thrones Committee, with full powers to adopt such measures, as they may deem expedient and necessary to effect the object of the meet-

Resolved, That Giles Boulton, of Monroe; Edward Bissel, of Livingston; Charles Davenport of Alleghany; Griswold E.War be free let their actions correspond with their ner, of Cattaraugus, and Christopher Hurlburt, of Steuben, be a committee to act in aid of the general committee in their respective counties, in procuring Funds-circulating memorials-collecting information, and in such other services as may be deem-

ed necessary. Resolved, That the general committee be instructed to appoint an agent, or agents for to make immediate application to the purpose of presenting to the honourable the legislature, in a just light, the claims of this section of the state, to an immediate appropriation for the contemplated Canal.

County. Printers in New-York and Phila-delphia are requested to notice the above. Suddenly at Palmyra on the 9th inst. Thomas Fuller of this village. Butter the phase Man Street Poarl, ", application of the state ASHES CURRENT.

In Henrietta on the 5th inst. Phebe Ma- Butter, lb. riah, only daughter of B, W. Durfee, aged Beeswax, 14 months. Beef, 100lbs. On the 8th inst, of a consumption, at his father's residence in Mamaroneck, West-chester Co. N. Y. Robert F. Mott of the FURS-Beaver, Ib.

city of New-York aged 33 years.

## FOR \$5 ONLY. The following Prizes may be had in the

LITERATURE LOTTERY, Which draws To-Morrow, July 19th, in ront of the City Hall, New-York,

1 prize of 20,000 Dollars 6,000 Dollars

> 4,000 Dollars 2,000 Dollars 1,720 Dollars 1,000 Dollars 500 Dollars HONEY-strained, lb. 250 Dollars

100 Dollars Hay, ton, LEATHER-sole, cwt. **50 Dollars** 10 Dollars 5 Dollars LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.

Tickets \$5,00-Halves \$2,50-Quarters, \$1,25-Eighths, 62 cents. Onions, bush. Apply forthwith at PORK-unpacked, 100lbs.

## G. W. PRATT'S

Lottery & Exchange Office. Peas, bush Where has been sold and paid, the high-est prize sold in this village during the past SKINS—Deer, undressed, lb.

CFThe drawing of the Odd and Even SEEDS-Flax, bush. Lottery will probably be received at Pratt's

TALLOW-rough, lb. TO-MORROW,

CANDLES-dipped lb. mould WILL be drawn in the City of New-York, the 4th Class of the

## ROCHESTER Bank Note Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. New-York City Banks, par. til which time Tickets and Shares in a variety of Numbers may be had (if not pre- Chenango Bank, per cent. discount, . . 3 broke

ROCHESTER

Raccoon, skin, Indian caught

Muskrat,

Red Fox,

Mink,

Martin,

Otter,

FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.

Flannels, domestick, yd.

GRAIN-Wheat, bush.

Corn,

Rye,

Oats,

Barley,

Buckwheat,

in comb,

calf skins do.

Calf, trimmed,

Hides, green,

Clover,

Timothy,

tried,

mess, bbl.

prime,

upper, side, dressd. doz. 24

Whiskey, gall.

Flax, lb.

Fine,

\$60

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viously sold) at Clarke's Acknowledged Plattsburgh, . . . . . . Niagara, . . . . . . . . . Utica Insurance Company . . . . .

All other Banks, par. NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke.

Derby Bank Conn. . . . . .

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

St. Domingo, 23

Corrected Weekly. ot, ton, 77 50 a

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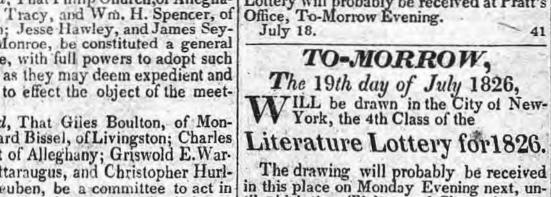
MOLASSES, TEAS, TOBACCO, SUGAR, &C.
WE are receiving from New-York, the following articles purchased at the present low rates, which we offer at a small advance for CASH.
20 Kegs Tobacco, Boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar,
- 11 White Havana do
25 Chests Teish Island Molasses Hyson, and Yonkay, Hyson Skin, Hyson, and Yonkay, Hyson, of the latest importation and c superiour
Hyson, and Yonkay, Hyson Skin,
latest importation and of superiour
quality.
10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,
50 Gross Velvet Corks,
20 bbls. and half bbls Connecticat Shad,
2 hhds. best Cod Fish, 5 Bags Java Coffee,
5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,
20 Boxes Muscatel Raisins,
20 Quarter Boxes do.
30,000 American Segars,
5 Trails Almonds,
Cayenne Pepper, Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co.
Rochester, July 11, 182640

who are indebted to the subscriber, that if ye do not come forward on or before the first day of August next, and satis-fy the demands which the subscriber has against ye, either on Note or Book accounts, that ye may look out for a person or persons, (who are in the habit of prowling about our streets, with a Cudgel in his or their hands, "seeking whom they may devour,") who cause men to pay their honest Debts! or accomodate them with lodgings in the cold hole.

JOS. LAMBERT. East Rochester, July 11, 1826.

### A CARD.

THE Manager of the Grand University Lottery, respectfully informs his Friends and Patrons, and the Publick, that upon canvassing the sales in the EighthClass up to this period, he finds that it will not altogether be prudent or safe for him to pro ceed with the drawing on the 30th inst. as anticipated, and he therefore solicits a little further indulgence and delay. But, he would beg leave also to state, with respect to the scheme of the Eighth Class, that, although it is one of great magnitude and responsibility, still it is within the limits of the general demand, since it does not contain more than about three tickets for each post office town in the United States, and that no exertions will be spared to effect the sale of at least three quarters of the tickets in said broke Lottery, by a very early period in the fall, upon which the drawing will assuredly take place; that several new arrangements are also on foot to facilitate the sales of the tickets, 1 some of which, if not all, must prove very 2 a 3 successful, beside, the distribution of 3 several millions of dollars, soon to be 3 made by the general government, will, it is hoped, put a new aspect upon almost every kind of business, and allow of a more liberal patronage to this Lottery than has been for some time past in the power of the publick to bestow. He, therefore, for the reasons assigned, confidently relies on a continuance of the approbation of this postponement of those who have embarked in this class in preference to all minor schemes. In the mean time, however, he will offer to his friends and patrons, a scheme or two similar to the Sixth and Seventh Classes of the same series of Lottery, which were extremely popular; and those, if any, who, having purchased tickets in the Eighth Class, may dislike to wait a short period, and rather than hold on and retain their chance for some of the largest Capitals therein, and would wish to exchange the same for other chances, can at any time have the privilege of doing this at either of the Manager's offices, for tickets or shares in the Ninth Class, which will positively be drawn at the time mentioned.



ty will be reformed merely by putting a stop to and the very nature of man are depraved by a long-continued practice in bad habits, he will seck out means to gratify his vicious inclinations, even though a hast be arrayed against him. It is for the sake of young men, whose

natures are yet pliable, and whose hearts are, comparatively, free from corruption, that our Turkey. best feelings should be awakened ; but as long as such places are licensed or permitted to be they become, like their depraved associates, Lord. " professed gamesters" and sink into irretrieva-

blo ruin ! The above remarks were elicited by a hope, that the proper authority would be induced to take this subject at once into serious consideration, and break up this den of dissipation and iniquity, which is daily, together with a few

other places of less notoriety, working ruinous effects on our society. A CITIZEN. The following toasts were drunk by the citizens of this village and the adjacent towns,

at the Eagle Tavern on the 4th inst. They were handed us last week, but too late for admission.

#### STANDING TOASTS.

1. The Day we Celebrate-The first Jubilec of American Andependence.

Tune-God save America. 1 Gun.\* 2. The President, Vice President, and Congress of the United States,-As publick agents, may they ever feel their responsibility to the sovereignty of the people. Tune-Hail Columbia.

3. The Army and Navy of the United States. -With science, discipline, and bravery, may they ever be subordinate to the civil power of the Nation.

Tune-Com. Perry's Victory. 4. The Constitution of the United States-A National confederacy-may it never degenerate into a consolidation

Tune-Yankee Doodle. 5. The Governor, Lt. Governor, and Legislafure of the State of New-York-Amidst all their in their system of Internal Improvements.

Tune-Clinton's Grand March. 6. General Washington, and the Heroes and Statesmen of our Glorious Revolution-May a grateful posterity remember and imitate their bravery and patriotism.

Tune-Washington's March. 7. Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe-The four Ex-Presidents of the U.S. living on this 50th anniversary of American Independence, to behold the fruits of their toil, and the glories of the age.

Tunc-President's March. 8. Agriculture, Manufactures, and Commerce -The productive employments, and employments source of competency for our citizens. Tane-Speed the Plough. 9. Internal Improvements-The best expen-

diture of publick revenues, and the noblest monuments of National Glory.

Tune-Erie Canal March. 10. The South American Governments-We hail them as sister Republicks, with liberal In-

his vices those of his age. May each Charley such places of resort-because when the heart of the Holy Alliance find a Cromwell among his enslaved subjects. By H. M. Meade. Religious tyranny; no

brave man but draws his sword against it; no meeting. wise man but knows it to be more degrading to the human mind than the grim despotism of

By H.B. Gibson. The Day-Our neighhours, who refused to celebrate with us, Free- Dear Sir-I have read your manuscript kept, imprudent and unsuspecting youth will, dom's Fiftieth Anniversary—they are not wi- with some attention. By the argument it at times, be allured to them, till by degrees set than their fathers wore, nor better know the contains against a particular Providence,

AT POULTNEY, VT.

horse, an empty canteen, and a long journey, to all the enemies of America."

AT BARRE, VT. Stimulated by love of Country, liberty, and all the principles which our form of govern-ment secures to a virtuous and enlightened people, a respectable number of the Ladies of Barre assembled in the grove near the upper village at four o'clock in the afternoon, and there celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of our ceed so as to change the general sentiments National Independence.

### VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

their fetters, and proclaim glad tidings to all that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death. party conflicts, great in their councils, mighty and may the rising generation imitate their ex- point for its security. And perhaps you be seen at Deat I W Smith's

time by sociability and economy. By Mrs. H. The Ladies of Barre. Like

the matrons of "76, discreet and wisely patriotick; let their example be followed by succeeding generations.

MASONICK INSTALLATIONS.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this customers some of the follo meeting, be signed by the Chairman and Prizes:

Secretary and published in the newspapers good man but shudders at its consequences; no of the several counties represented in this

JESSE HAWLEY, Chairman. O. HASTINGS, Secretary.

Letter from Dr. Franklin to Thomas Paine. though you allow a general Providence, you strike at the foundation of all Religion. For By Mr. M. Clark. "A cob-web pair of without the belief of a Providence that takes breeches, a porcupine saddle, a hard trotting cognizance of guards and guides, and fa-Tickets can be had for \$66 to worship a Deity, to fear its displeasure, \$33,00.-20 quarter do. \$16 or to pray for its protection. I will not endo. \$8,50. Present price of Ticket ter into any discussion of your principles, though you seem to desire it. At present I \$2,50; Quarters, \$1,25; Ei shall only give you my opinion, that though your reasonings are subtle, and may prevail with some readers, you will not sucof mankind on that subject, and the conse-

quence of printing this piece will be, a great

By Mrs. L. P. The Tree of Liberty. A na-tive of America, its foliage and perfumes salu-tive of America, its foliage and perfumes salutive of America, its foliage and perfumes salu-brious to its sons, but a Bohon Upas to Tyrants. By Mrs C. Woman. May she as much excel man in all that is amiable or virtuous, as the light of the Sun excels that of the Moon. By Miss A M P America. A cherished life without the assistance afforded by Beli-By Miss A. M. P. America. A cherished life without the assistance afforded by Reli- 4,261, a prize of \$2,000. Also prizes of By Miss A. M. P. America. A cherished name, a land of blessings, intellectual, social and religious; she is ever in our hearts and in our prayers. By Miss E. C. Afflicted Greece, and degra-ded Africa. Before the return of another An-niversary, may the Goddess of Liberty break their fetters, and proclaim glad tidings to all rant men and women, and of inexperienc-By Mrs. D. The Gentlemen of Barre. May they who, (by their prompt attention and politeness,) have contributed so much to the fes-tivities of the day we coldward on the festivities of the day we celebrate, enjoy all the sweets of publick and domestick happiness, and may the rising generation imitate their set. are indebted to her originally, that is, to

By Mrs. C. B. The fair Daughters of Ame-rica. May they add virtue to beauty, subtract envy from friendship, multiply amiable accom-plishments by sweetness of temper, and divide time by sociability and economy. By Mrs. H. The Ladies of Barre. Like rank with our most distinguished authors. For among us it is not necessary, as among the Hottentots, that a youth to be raised into the company of men, should prove his

On Thursday morning, the 14th instant, a advise you therefore, not to attempt unnew lodge of Master Masons, was installed chaining the tiger, but to burn this piece at Brighton, by the name of "BRIGHTON before it is seen by any other person, where-Longe."-A discourse was delivered by by you will save yoursel a great deal of the Rev. Brother Hallenbeck, of Penfield, mortification from the enemies it may raise replete with interesting matter-christian against you, and perhaps a good deal of re-precepts, & pious feelling. Masonry would gret and repentance. If men are so wicked have no enemies, if the excellent advice of with Religion, what would they be if with-this Rev. Brother was properly observed. out it? I intend this letter itself as a proof On Thursday Evening, the 14th inst. the very interesting ceremony of an Installation of Knights Templars, was witnessed in this

NO. 7, CARROLL-		Derby Bank Conn broke	ŝ
Who anticipates selling (a	nd paying) his	New-Haven Bank, par.	ĺ
customers some of the follow			
	ing opienaia	Bridgeport, par.	
Prizes:		Windham County Bank, par	ŝ
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1 46	4,000	Vermont do 3	j
		New-Hampshire do	
	2,000	Maine do	
2 "	1,720	NEW-JERSEY.	
10 "	1,000	Trenton State Bank, broke.	
20 "	500	Protection and Lombard Bank broke	
20 "	250	Camden State Bank, ]	
and the second sec			
1. B_06	100	Mount-Holly, Sa5	
104 "	50	Cumberland,	į
1300	10	Salem Banking Co.	ļ
10000 44	5 10	All other Notes	
A certificate for a packag	e of 20 whole		į
Fickets can be had for \$66,0		Philadelphia City Banks, par.	
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10. \$8,50.	12M 23 11 22		j
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\$2,50; Quarters, \$1,25; Eigh	ths. 62 1-2 cts.	sylvania are unsaleable, and from 5 to 60 per	Ì
Tickets and makeres of T	lickate forcala	cent discount.	l
Tickets and packages of T	ichets for sale	CANADA.	í

ASHES-Pot, ton,

Braziletto,

Camwood,

Nicaragua,

Rye flour

Indian meal

Middlings, fine

URS-Beaver, North, Ib.

Muskrat, N. & S.

Martin, Canada Do. N. W.

Raccoon, N. & S. skin

Canal,

South

West

Red Fox

Genesee

Virginia,

Rye,

Corn,

Oats

Brazil

Nutria Skins

GRAIN-Wheat, N. River,

Mink

Otter

CANDLES-mould, lb.

dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 16

Logwood, Campeachy, 26

Jamaica,

Hache.

Pearl,

in a great variety of numbers, at Upper Canada (at York) WM. CLARKE'S Montreal, Quebec,

Truly Lucky Office, No. 7, Carroll-street Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke. MICHIGAN. Rochester, Who has sold and paid the following Michigan Bank. . . . . .

Orders for Tickets enclosing the CASH, promptly attended to. Rochester, July 18, 1826.

### PENMANSHIP.

THE subscriber will open, on Thursday the 20th inst. over the Store of C. Dun-Art of Penmanship. Testimonials of abili- FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 87 a 5

Rochester, July 18, 1826.

### DISSOLUTION.

manhood by beating his mother. I would THE Co-partnership heretofore existing . under the firm of HANNAS ROBERTS, is this day Dissolved, and all persons are forbid TRUSTING the FIRM, as I will not become anwserable for any Debts con-

tracted after this date. CHESTER I. ROBERTS. Rochester, July 18, 1826. 3w41

Punctuality is the life of

12 a HOPS, lb. IRON, pig, American, ton, 40 a 50 a 100 90 a 100 92 50 a 95 Bar, country, 90 a 100 English, assorted LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 22 a Hemlock

Beans, 7 bush

HIDES-West India, lb.

Buenos Ayres,

22 19 8. Dressed upper, side 225 a 3

It would be but a reiteration of former statements, to speak of the brilliancy and richness of the Eighth Class, which has no parallel in this country, and will not have its equal for many years, and adventurers will find no reason to regret a continuance of investments in said Lottery on the score of adventageous speculation.

P. CANFIELD. New-York, June 30th, 1826. 40

## new Goods. STONE & BOSTWICK,

(No. 14 Exchange-street.)

TAVE just received, and are now open-Ling, a rich assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, well worthy the attention of the FASHIONABLE.

Rochester, July 11, 1826. FOR RENT OR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale or to rent, that well finished brick Building and Lot near the Cir-

ALSO .- a small House and Lot on the corner of Sophia and Fall-st. and one eligibly situated on Buffalo-st. Application to be made to J. C. BOND, At his recess, one door south of the Merchant's-Exchange.

40

WAGON FOR SALE. WELL made Two Horse WAGON

will be sold cheap for cash, or a satisfactory endorsed note of two months Cr. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. 11 of 7 mo. 1826.

## **DISSOLUTION**

THE co-partnership between J. L. D. MATHIES & J. C. BOND, was dis solved on the 27th day of May last. All demands in fovour of the said firm must be

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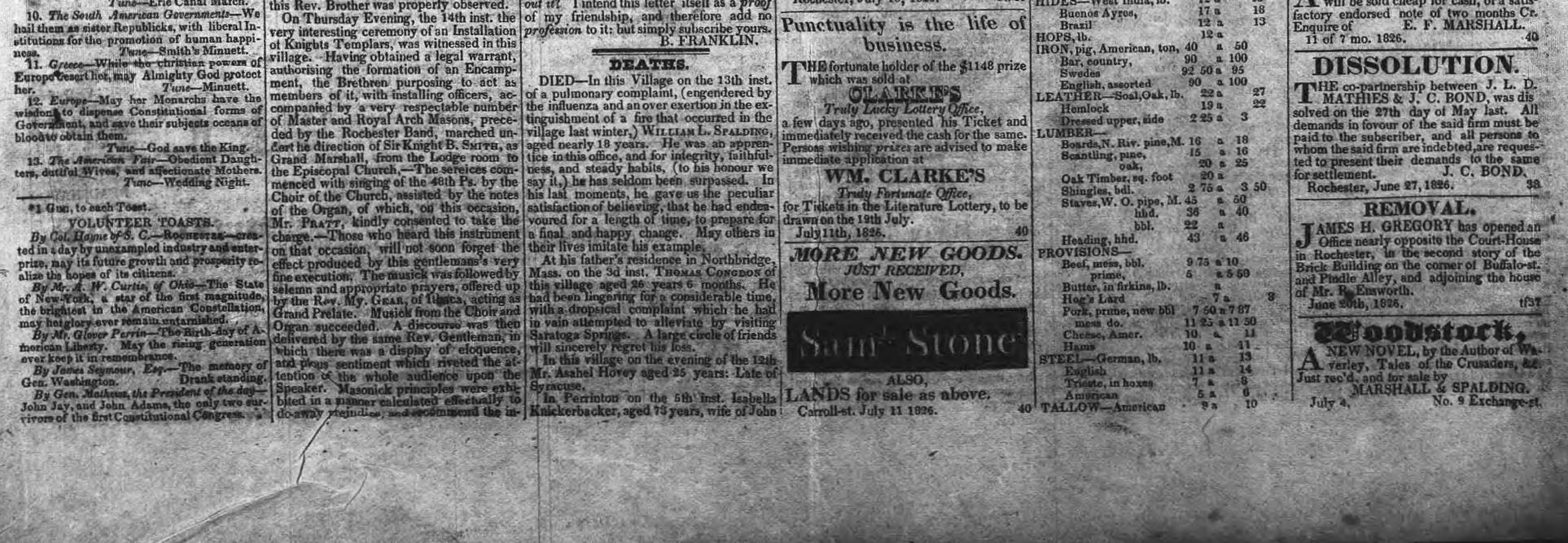
Lucky Office, No. 7, Carroll-st.

DELAY NOT

Zum. Clarke,

No. 7, CARROLL-ST.

64 20 ... 20 52 1 55 5 15. 104 12 1300 10000



# Historic Newspapers Collection ledge, of ideas unknown to ancient Europe; 100. Strangford is a scholar, and can trans-New Establishment.

FOR THE ALBUM. SONG.

Composed by Hester L. Stevens, and sug at the celebration of the "Fourth of July" \$26, by the members of the "Pi Beta Gamma Soelety" of Rochester.

Our patriot sires by glory led, And freedom's great design, In danger oft, and freely bled In days of Auld Lang Syne. And firm they - combine, They found for liberty and laws In dearest Auld Lang Syne.

And ye their children, deeply feel As here our hearts entwine, --The warm glow of patriot zeal Like days of Auld Lang Syne.

Full fifty years have rolled away, And still at freedom's shrine Our vows and off 'rings we will pay To dearest Auld Lang Syne.

And here we swear, by Him who gives Yon glorious sun to shine, That mindful still, we'll spend our lives To dearest Auld Lang Syne.

And never shall it e'er he said Here in this Western clime, That in our breasts the flame is dead Of dearest Auld Lang Syne.

For here we swear, that while we live, Our hearts will still incline, To guard the prize which valour won In dearest Auld Lang Syne.

And here at freedom's Gala met, Wo'll pledge them in this wine, And show that we are mindful yet, Of dearest Auld Lang Syne.

FOR THE ALBUM. REFLECTIONS 'ON FARTING WITH AN AFFLICTED BROTHER SINCE DECEASED. Now dread winter has pass'd, and spring has appear'd, The hills and the vallies are cover'd with green, The song of the lark in the grove may be heard, The beauties of nature are now to be seen.

Oh! where is the pleasure I once found in spring? No more the rich landscape is lovely to me, No more am I charm'd while I hear the lark sing, No beauty in nature, or art can I see.

and, from, these, not only must its liters We can make neither war, nor love, nor a and, from, these, not only indict the notion of the source mopels in the domains than we are Chinese all these ends, most philosophically, it can-Athenians. Literature and taste are terms not be denied. Let Cadiz and let Naples onch dazzle the imagination, but they tell; but luckily, love can speak a language must not mislead us. They are capable of of its own.

comprised in these terms, many fallacies admit, that, for any other purposes than that Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased princi dependent on them. But the great fallacy of all is in the term "learning." Learning, a learned man, a scholar; these are words something for youth to avoid and something the blind the proper study of youth to avoid and something paper. We are confident that the quality that blind us, and maintain, in folly, what was laid in wisdom. Once, Greek and La-tion of youth is not, or is not to be, direct-tion, as they were generally purchased from Gauze and Silk Dress Hdkfs. tin were the only learing, words the only ed to the mere acquisition of two extinct the importers. Those who prefer purchassciences. The unhappy remains; the country of England still considers syntax and quan-rected to mere literature, to that which is respectfully requested to call; and exatity as learning, and the consequences are the only good consequence that can flow mine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern-obvious. When nonsense verses shall have from this system. Literature, we have said keepers and Families, will be supplied on taken their apropriate places with charades it before, is a cant word of the age and, favourable terms with every article in our and logogryphs; when politicks, law, eco- to be a litterateur (we want a word) a bel- line. Our Teas at retail are of late imnomy, morals, mathematicks, mechanicks, chemistry, shall be dignified with the term learning, then will Britian and Europe with poetry, and to be occupied by reviews and cipal part of our assortment. it, see that revolution in its education and albums. He is to be a statesman because its creeds, to produce which we trust that his Greek verses carried the prize; to conwe are not writing on dead leaves, and to duct a political journal, because he is a pothe winds.

of the dead languages, we have not discus- that of the Admiralty. All this is extremesed that opinion which holds forth the study ly pleasant and entertaining; as we love of languages, as such, to be the proper and poetry, and do not dislike blue stockings, the only exercise of youth. We will begin provided their eyes also, are 'darkly, deepby admitting it. The study of a language ly, beautifully, blue.' shall be, if grammarians please, the best But legers do not keep well in rhyme, method of cultivating the mind, and it shall nor are three deckers built by songs, as be the only occupation in which the unform- towns were of yore. And, really, if there ed mind can be trained; but it there is any are some difficulties in governing states, other gain to follow, it is but consistent with we consider that they are best conquered good policy, with common economy to at- in prose, as we also conceive of our enetempt to obtain it.

of the stores contained in those languages.

E. F. SMITH & Co. RE receiving from New-York a gener-A al assortment of Groceries, CROCKERY, AND GLASS-WARE.

analysis, they must be analized that they may be understood. There is much obscurity and dispute of learning them: but we do not mean to

5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar, 7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.

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

hhd. Jamaica Rum,

3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey

& Co. and other brands. WINES

1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira,

Sicily, do. do.

do. L. P. Teneriffe, 2 Quarter casks old Port,

do. dry Malaga, 5 do. -

do. Sweet do. 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.

25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobacco, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. &. S.

2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's

5 Boxes Sperm Candles,

1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil, 1 do. Whale do.

June 13th, 1826. C. DUNNING & CO. A RE receiving a large addition to their stock of STAPLE AND FANCY to Goods Consisting in part of

A few hundred yards of English Ingrain Carpetings, Piano Forte and Table Covers,

Damask Table Cloths, German Sheetings, Moreens' Italian Lustrings Figured and plain Gros-de-Naples, Satin Levantines, Batiste, Cotton, Linen,

and Silk Hosiery,

Besides hundreds of other articles equal-

ALSO. AN ASSORTMENT OF MILLINDRY GOODS. of every description, all of which are to be sold very cheap.

## Pot-Ash Kettles, Stoves Sother Castings

UST received on consignment from the Paris Furnace, a quantity of the above articles, which will be sold at the lowest market prices for Cash, Country Produce, or approved Credit.

All orders for CASTINGS of every description will meet with prompt atten-EDWARD DOYLE. Rochester, June 26, 1826.

CASH PAID FOR

Pot & Piearl Ashies and advances made on property consigned for sale, by 38 E. DOYLE. for sale, by

New Store. LAMBIERT & 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 street, East Rochester, where they are now and 28th. 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 CUTILINY, &C.

Lake Ontario Steam=Boats

Ontario, & Martha Ogden.

THE ONTARIO STEAM-BOAT COMPA-I wy have lately improved and fitted up their BOATS, in a superiour style, for the accommodation of Passengers, and they are now running regularly on their established routes.

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

Packet-Boats between Oswego, Syracuse, and Utica, affording Passengers an opportunity on her arrival to proceed in either direction without delay.

The MARTHA OGDEN, between Ni-agara and York, Upper Canada.

# THE ONTARIO.

### WM. VAUGHAN, MASTER.

ON HER PASSAGE DOWN. Leaves Lewiston, at 3 o'clock P. M. June 22d and 30th .- July 9th, 17th, and 25th .-August 3d, 11th, 20th, and 28th .- Sept. 5th. 14th, and 22d .- Oct. 1st, 9th, 17th, & 26th. Leaves Genesee River at 4 o'clock P. M. June 23d .- July 1st, 10th, 18th, and 26th. Aug. 4th, 12th, 21st, and 29th .- Sept. 6th, 15th, and 23d .- Oct. 2d, 10th, 18th, and 27th.

Leaves Oswego, at 8 o'clock A. M. June 24th.-July 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th.-Aug. 5th, 13th, 22d, and 30th.-Sept. 7th, 16th, and 24th.-Oct. 3d, 11th, 19th, and 28th. Leaves Sackets Harbour at 6 o'clock P.M. June 24th .- July 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th. -Aug. 5th, 13th, 22d, and 30th .- Sept. door from the corner of Canal-st. in Main- 7th, 16th, and 24th .- Oct. 3d, 11th, 19th,

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

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

and 30th. Leaves Oswego at 4 o'clock P. M. June 27th .- July 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st .- Aug. 8th, 16th, and 25th .- Sept. 2d, 11th, 19th, and 27th .- Oct. 6th, 14th, 22d, and 31st. Leaves Genesec River, at 4 o'clock P. M. June 28th .- July 7th, 15th, and 23d .- Aug. 1st, 9th, 17th, and 26th.—Sept. 3d, 12th, 20th, and 28th.—Oct. 7th, 15th, and 23d.

Cosby. 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,

20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and

By acquiring Greek and Latin, presum-ing that they were actually acquired, the collateral gain which follows is the improve-would then be some chance of understanding

for his matter, and one in ten thousand a toward cotton-spinning; or abolishing the

A language that can be read is neverthe- may do to trifle with; but wo be to the state less worth something but a language that whose statesmen write verses, and whose be spoken as well as read, has at least one lawyers read more in Tom Moore than in value more. If a language which we want Bracton. With a dear brother I am now call d to part, Grim death is approaching to snatch him away! The Monster, regardless of breaking a heart, Seems fully determin'd to make him his prey! Yet why should I mourn? He is going to rest: Yet why should I mourn? He is going to rest: His Saviour has call'd him his crown to re-ceive. one which can be spoken, the one in which man who understands politicks, legislation, we can read, through a long life, is the best commerce, not Pulic; who should receive worth cultivating, because we gain two ends by one purchase. suffrages for an able treaty, not for the Loves of the Triangles or Whistlecraft.— Does the man exist, who, if he were freed We do not desire elegance of composition from the mystery, the cant, and the fallacy of the system, would not preier a mystery of the German to the Greek, or the French to the Latin? If youth is to be educated in language only, common sense would tell us only can it flourish; tractent fabrilia fabri; to educate them in the languages of the liv- and if it is the only qualification of a compressive terms. Isocrates; we will say no- ing world. We cannot despise the langua- missioner of the navy, that he is an elegant thing of him. But there were great men in ges of the living world if we would; as scholar, it is fully time that the workman thing of him. But there were great men in those days; and we hope there have been great men in the degenerate ones.—There great orators when there were great

et; or the Excise perchance,; or an embas-In thus slenderly examining the question sy, or the secretaryship of Bermuda, or

ment of the literary taste, and the opening them.

scholiasts.

In sober and ultilitarian sadness, we

mies, naval and terrestrial. As to our acts One of these questions we have already dis-cussed, and we have pretty clearly shown not one in a thousand reads a Latin author poetry, poetry and litertature, is to conduce

Greek one; and that the very few who do poor laws; or removing stupid commercial acquire, or appear to acquire, a full know- restrictions; or restraining the holy alliledge of the tongues themselves, are pre- ance; or convincing the other half of Engcisely those who never study the authors land that a Catholick is a Christian; or refor any other purpose, than to harberdash casting the Court of Chancery and exterin accents, quantities, and particles; to ar- minating the half of our laws, and two thirds range punctuation, and to squabble about of our lawyers. States have been governthe stupid, useless, endless, notes, of stupid, | ed here and there, heaven knows how: but useless, and encless commentators and not by poetry, it is certain. Literature is a

seducer: we had almost said a harlot. She

With a dear brother I am now call'd to part,

The Monster, regardless of breaking a heart,

Yet why should I mourn? He is going to rest:

In th' regions of glory he soon shall be blost, From sickness and sorrow he'll then be reliev'd.

#### EDUCATION. From the Westminster Review. (CONTINUED.)

Demosthenes and Cicero; these are imwere great orators when there were great communication, interference, and relation; objects, great minds, and great labour, with, and the literature of that world also, is what is not unimportant, hearers .- Are we somewhat different from what it was in the to believe that, if the names of Cicero and days of Greece and Rome. Demosthenes had never been heard, there would not be, or might not have been, or system, we do not learn even our own lanwill not be, great orators now? Of the guage. The Greeks and the Romans were will not be, great brators how? Of the guage. The Greeks and the Romans were here would quickly end in death, and reason and to influence the feelings, what are the debts to former orators? It is from his own soul that man speaks oratory, as from his own soul he writes poetry. He to whom nature has given voice, fluency, if e closed to all but the few who, late in the speaks of rum or and to whom practice has given voice has given voice. They contain uncounted to whom nature has given voice, fluency, the speaks or the speaks of literature and science, which are closed to all but the few who, late in the speaks of rum or the speaks of the speaks of the speaks of rum or the speaks of rum or the speaks of rum or the speaks of the speaks of rum or the speaks of the speaks of the speaks of rum or the speaks of the speaks of rum or the speaks of the speak speaks of the sp and grace, and to whom practice has given life, and when time has become rare and and grace, and to whom practice has given language—his own language not that of Greece and Rome—he to whom nature has granted the logical faculty, the mind that grasp rapidly and certainly the most remote as the nearest relations, which analyses, arranges, and condenses, and he to whom the study, not of two dead languages, but of all the infinite knowledge of modern days, has furnished materials, that man is the orator. Be his subject what it may, he will not quail before Demosthenes, and to him it is that of Greece or Rome: till the matter of

pleasure.

A make speak of Castlereagh, of the Hour of Lords, or the Hussings at Convent Gap.
 A make speak of Castlereagh, of Mr. Hyme, and the people, shall this for the scale at the same of the scale at the staty of a schedul the scale at the scale at the staty of a schedul the scale at the scale at

A REMEDY FOR A GREAT EVIL. An European son of Bacchus, had so far impaired his health by the practice of drinking that a physician who was called in, pronounced his case desperate, since his present intem-perance would quickly end in death, and to continue his portions as formerly; but on finishing each glass, to drop in a single drop of melted sealing wax; which was done un til the glass wis gradually filled with the wax, and the drunkard perfectly cured of his miserable habit.

light, the counterpart of their present aver-sion to languages, because they could wit-ness the use and foresee the end; and because the toil might have been rendered a house of a gentleman of fortune, amidst a ber next. plendid circle; and observing mustard upon the table, one of them took a spoonful at once The world is in a constant motion of intermixture; we, above all, are a travelling into his mouth, which soon caused the tears That he may profit by the study of good models, we are not so absurd as to deny.— But till the language of modern oratory is that of Greece or Rome: till the matter of the means of intimacy, or almost of com-munication, we wander to no end, and re-But till the language of modern oratory is that of Greece or Rome: till the matter of modern oratory is the matter that engaged Rome and Athens; till the audiences of Bri-tain are Athenian and Roman audiences, he will profit but scattly by Greek and Ro-orator, how far be has profited by those models, any audience capable of judgment, what are the debts of modern oratory to the ancient masters in that art. Here, too, we might examine details which we must not. We might reveiv, not only our orators but the subjects of our ora-mony speak of Castlereagh, of the House of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh, of the House of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh, of the House of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh, of the House of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh of thore of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh of thore of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh, of the House of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh of the Brocks and based or speak on the state at based or speak on the state at based or speak on the speak of Castlereagh, of the House of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh of the formation or the speak of Castlereagh of the formation or the speak of Castlereagh, of the House of Lords, or the Hustings at Convent Gar-den, of orator Hiely, or orator Philling, of the speak of Castlereagh of the cast and have britter and have Britter and based or spoken con lister-ed in Greek?

**Bloom** Raisins 2 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna do.

15 Drums fresh Smyrna Figs, 10 Barrels Filberts, Hickory, and Pea

5 Sacks fresh soft shelled Almonds,

16 Boxes Anchoives, Olives, Catsup, Caper sauces assorted. Martinique cordials, fruits preserved in brandy, &c.

40 Boxes Digby Herring,

1 do. superiour Durham Mustard,

5 do. warranted English rifle powder in pound canisters and papers, 40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8,

700 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.

Cases of Wilson's Patent Coffee-Mills, 10 Bbls. Scotch Snuff in bladders, 3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. 32 May 7th, 1826.

### Bathing Establishment.

THE subscriber takes this method of re-L turning 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.-The strictest attention will be paid to the Cleanliness and Respectability of the

# BSTABLISHMENT. The house will be kept in readiness every

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LEVI WARD, Jr. EBENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester. THE lower floor of the Rochester Pail WATER PRIVILEGES

red. For the information of strangers he will observe, that this water power embraces all the water necessary to supply the canal for one hundred and thirty-five miles, excepting the feeder at Oak-Orchard. By experiment it is found that 100 cubick feet

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10 ps. fig'd. Swiss do. 15 ps corded and strip'd do. **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 exa-

mine before purchasing elsewhere. 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 me-rit and receive a share of publick patron-age. LAMBERT & READING.

Rochester, June, 6, 1826.

L first quality, for sale cheap, by JACOB LE ROY

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FIRE INSURANCE

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\$250,000.

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of water passes into the canal per second, and that the fall is 52 5-12 feet. The land

is so situated that this water can be used twice on over shot wheels of 24 feet diame-

July 4, 1826.

Le Roy Mills, June 13, 1826.

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. WO Runs of ROCK STONE of the

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THE MARTHA OGDEN.

## ANDREW ESTIS, Master,

Will run a daily line between the Ports of Youngstown, Niagara, and York, U. C. going from Port to Port, and returning the same day-Will leave as follows:

From the 1st to the 10th July will leave G. York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2 tf35 o'clock P. M.

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

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

From the 1st to the 10th Aug. will leave Viagara at 6 o'clock A. M. and York at 2 o'clock P. M.

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

N. B. Merchandize and other property, can be forwarded by these Boats to any Port on the Lake (on the American side) and to York in Upper Canada. S. DENISON, Managing Owner.

June 20th, 1826.

#### STRAYED or STOLEN 6m39



FROM the subscriber, on or about the 23d June last, a red, white faced COW, about five years old, with some

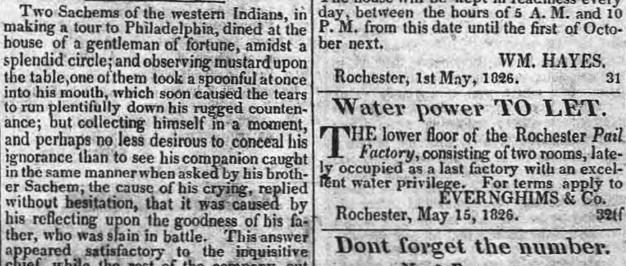
THE subscriber, being the proprietor of the extensive Hydraulick privileges on the Erie Canal, in the village of Lock-port, which in point of location are not surwhite hair in one or both of her upper eye winkers, and one of her hind teats so injured by being hooked, as occasionally to shed her milk. Whoever will return said Cow, passed by any in the state-offers for sale to individuals or companies, sites for Manu-factories, of any description, on reasonable or give information where she may be found, shall be handsomely rewarded by terms-or on leases in perpetuity, if prefer-

J. D. COMMINS. No. 11, Exchange-st. Rochester, 11th July, 1826. STRAY COW. \* STRAYED from the subscriber, on Tuesday last, a dark

brown COW, eight

years old, a slit in

145 ps.assorted Chintzes and Calicoes, 20 ps. Cambrick Muslins, 10 ps. Book 10 ps. Mull



A very little girl, weaking home with her aunt on a fine frosty evening, had her atten-tion attracted by the brilliant appeanace WARE.

ed proposals to publish a paper in that city under the title of the "North Amerigan Democrat."

10 ps, Jackonett Cravats,

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Lockpart, Ningara co. N. F.

ps. Jackonett Cravats. ps. fine bleach d Shirtings & Sheet-ings. do. do. Gloves. bales and cases Domestick Goods, a cose assorted Combs. bales and cases Domestick Goods, a cose assorted Combs. do. elegant Sattin Paper Hangings, do. common do. do. ALSO. It assortment of Musical Bor-es and Hand Organs, for sale as cheap the cheapest, by t ter-which is nearly equal to 200 cubick feet per second, over a fail of 26 feet. the Album Office.



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Having ob above mentioned MACHINE, I offer to sell to those interested in Navigation, and others, single rights, or rights for Towns, Counties, ELISHA TURNER.

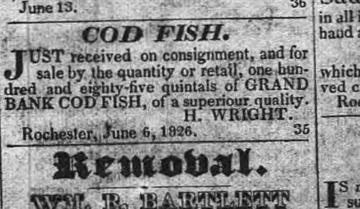


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Clark's Commentary, 2 vols. fine Ed. Together with a large assortment of Blank Books, School Books, & Stationary.



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 haud an assortment of HARNESSES. which they will sell low for cash or appro-ved credit. Rochester, January 2, 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 appoin-ted agents for the anufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply. CF Each Label will be signed by the Pro-prietor in his own hand writing with com-

ed as follows:-beginning at the north west cor-ner of lot number fifteen, in second range of fifty six rods; thence south twenty four degrees west, on the east line of said lot, ten rods 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-Norice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power contained in the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be sold at publick auction at the house of R. Ensworth, in Rochester, on the first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day-subject however to the two re-maining instalments hereafter to become duo

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secured, to be paid by an indenture of Morted, to be paid by an indenture of Mort-gage, 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 late support thirty in the south remeted of late

Philadelphia Gazctte says:

"The apparent contradictions in the different papers with respect to the hour at which the Declaration of Independence was ry. adopted, and et which it was promulgated, 'Appoint can easily be reconciled. It was adopted government

we still trusted to the strength of his cons-titution, though we awaited the event with that many of the leading and important laws trembling solicitude. On the morning of the Anniversary more alarming accounts reached us; that his complaint (the Sum-mer Disease) had left him, yet that his phy-sician (Dr. Dunglesen) was afraid that he hed not account that his phyhad not strength enough to rally from the in time. attack: A subsequent letter, however, was read in the course of the day from a near re-lation, stating that his complaint was not on-handed aristocracy, which, by accumulatly abated, but his streangth was increasing. But on the evening of the next day the stage brought to us the fatal tidings of his dissolu-tion. The passengers stated, that when they left Charlottesville the bells of the town and the University were tolling for the illustrious dead.

whole tenor of his conduct, the whole tone of his conversation for the few last months, we are satisfied that he died with all the equanimity of a sage. "Acquiescence (said he, ten days ago) is a duty, under circumbut a lew days ago he declared, that if he could leave his Family unembarrassed, and that if he could see the University fairly under way, he was ready to depart. Nune demittas, domine, was his favourite quotation. We have no doubt that his "ruling passion was strong in death." It was scarcely ten days aro, when he breathed the stablished the might add the established permanently is the time, that work was scarcely ten days aro, when he breathed the stablished the might add the established the established the stablished permanently and by the efforts chiefly of Mr. Madison, being myself in Europe at the time, that work was brought forward. scarcely ten days ago, when he breathed the

acain.

Sent to Europe as Minister Plenipotentia-

'Appointed Secretary of State to the new

"This was followed by the abolition of ening immense masses of property in single lines of a family, had divided our country

'But further to complete the equality among our citizens, so essential to the true maintenance of the republican government, The particulars of his death have not yet it was necessary to abolish the principle reached us: but if we may judge from the of primogeniture: I drew the law of decents, giving equal inheritancy to sons and daugh-Code.

'The attack on the establishment of a dominant religion, was first made by myself. It stances not placed among those we are per-mitted to control." He was in the habit of saying to his intimate friends, that though he did not wish to die, he did not fear to die. But a few days ago he declared, that if he four a few days ago he declared, that if he could be carried at first, only by a suspen-

Latract of a letter from Charlottsville, July 4. Mr. Jefferson was sensible of the approach of death. He was evidently gratified at liv-ing to see the 4th of July, which it is said he expressed intelligibly, though having lost the powers of speech. He died with-out pain, the spark of life seeming rather to go out of itself by lack of fuel, than to be blown out. The Declaration of Independ-ence was reading in Charlottsville at the ence was reading in Charlottsville at the minute of his dissolution, and no doubt in many other places.

PORTUGAL .- By accident yesterday, we omitted to publish an interesting article al endowments are made. of information relative to Portugal. Previous to the sailing of the Sylph, Capt. Farrin, arrived here yesterday from Rio, news of the death of the King of Portugal had reached that place by a Portuguese frigate ters, which made a part of the Revised Don Pedro had issued a proclamation, set-He also declared his daughter Marie de Gloria, queen of Portugal, and that he had

From the New-York Statesman. Mr. JEWFERSON. The Richmond En-orditional particulars relative to the death of this vererable patriarch, with the sub-joined epitome of his life. They will be common and un. Wy the, on the revisal and re-diction to a single Code, of the whole body

found interesting. Some enquiry has been made as to the actual hour when the Declaration of Inde-pendence was adopted, and also when it was published, and different accounts on the subject have been at variance. The Philadelphia Gazette says: The nelected Governour. Philadelphia Gazette says: The subject have been at variance. The More coincidences.-The fact is curious until a recent examination into the pecunia-and worth relating, that John Adams was ry affairs of the college has again revived it, carve. There were also a great number of and worth relating, that John Adams was eight years older than Thomas Jefferson; Thomas Jefferson eight years older than James Madison; James Madison eight years older than James Monroe; and James Mon-roe eight years older than John Quincy Adams. The above is stated in the Evening Post. We have heard it further stated, that each adopted, and et which is was adopted can easily be reconciled. It was adopted can easily be reconciled. It was adopted publickly read to the people about 5 veloce. The above is stated in the Evening Post-in the afternoon in the State House Yard in the afternoon in the State House Yard in the afternoon in the State House Yard mulgation." On Saturday last for the first time we had Mr. Jefferson continue the operations and usefulness of the college. These students if I mistake not, are placed there by a company called "the Western Education Society;" and from some cause this debt has been suffered the anneal and every barrel was as empty as when it first came from the hands of the cooper!" The late Mr. David Parish was so well known in his state as to give much interest

The late Mr. David Parish was so well bytery .- Communicated. to remain unliquidated, on the part of the to the annexed notice from the Boston Centinel, and at the same time to confirm the debtors, while from another quarter, application is made for legislative assistance. end, if he committed suicide, was certainly Unless this debt is liquidated (which seems not likely to happen) previous to the next session of the Legislature, it is probable the application will be renewed; and the facts above stated may serve to show the pro-priety of publick investigation ere addition-He had a very liberal spirit and a remark- appointed Post Muster. able capacity for business;-his faults and

From the N. Y. American. The U.S. Lombard Association and the Franklin Manufacturing Company were yesterday reported, in Wall-street, as delinquent. Both corporations have, as we the end, but for the sudden and unexpected are informed, issued bonds-which it was shock which deranged and endangered -upon the receipt of which the Emperour Don Pedro had issued a proclamation, set-incorporating them, that they should do. "Mr. Parish, whose decease occasions so Experience and suffering may, perhaps, much grief, resided in the United States lead us at length to the salutary conviction, for several years, and was greatly esteemthat charters granting to men in their cor-porate capacities the right to do acts, which and polished manners.-His residence in as individuals they may not do, and exempt- Philadelphia was the abode of elegance mill of 4 runs of stones, a Fulling Mill and coing them at the same time from personal and hospitality. During the last war he responsibility, are unwise and dangerous. in connexion with Mr. Girard, the rich ban-Since writing the above remarks, the fol- ker, contracted to furnish one of the heaviest lowing communication has been handed to loans made by the United States; and has some other buildings. The Factory company's us, by which we learn that the stockholders since been announced in the European pa- loss is \$30,000, of which only \$11,000 was enof the U.S. Lombard are personally respon-sible for the acts of the Directors. The imperial and Royal loans.-He made an

in Europe at the time, that work was brought forward. I think I might add the establishment of I think I might add the establishment of

## ROCHESTER ALBUM.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1826.

A WRECK. The Steam Boat Ontario, on her way from Ogdensburgh, to the Genesce River, passed on the morning of the 23d inst. was painted white. The swells ran so high, the Capt. of the Ontario did not think it pruted the most vivid flashes of lightning. Finally, the whole herizon in this vicinity was most brilliantly illuminated, and the peals of

The Rev. Mr. James is this day to be installed pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Society in this village, at 11 o'clock, by the Rochester Pres-

A new Post-Office has been established at Wheatland in this county, by the name of opinions expressed in relation to him. His "Wheatland Post-Office." Clark Hall, is appointed Post-Master.

We have received the first No. of the Christian Herald and Rochester Recorder, by H. W. Peterson. Although all the views therein propagated may not be in accordance with the ideas of the people in general, wa presume the Recorder will be a treat to many professors in the circle where it is designed to circulate.

Fire. The large five story Factory at Schaghticoke, Rensselaer Co. was destroyed by fire on the 13th inst. together with a gristlouring establishment, Picking house and all the various machinery, a dwelling house and sured.

Republican General Committee of N. York

the 50th Anniversary.

a short distance of Monticello, and within half a mile of his Rivanna mills. He was received the highest honours at the College propositions of Lord North. He was subse-quently transferred to the General Congress at Philadelphia, where he distinguished him-self by the firmness of his sentiments, and structed, and, as it were, adopted. the energy of his compositions. Of these qualifications no other evidence could be required than the imperishable Document

Froin 1777 to '79, (for certain portions of to me.\* those yeas.) he was occupied with Wythe and Pendleton in revising the laws of Virginia. In 1779, he succeeded Patrick Henry as Governour of the State. In 1781 he composed his "Notes on Virginia;" than which no work of equal dimensions has ever attained to greater reputation. In the summer of 1792, he was in Congress at the moment when the Virginia Legislature were Traming a State Constitution. The draught of the instrument, which he transmitted on that occasion, was not received till the day when the committee were to report the re-sult of their labours. They were so much pleased with his Preamble, that they adopt-ed it as a part of their Report; so, that as it is now well understood, our Bill of Rights and the Constitution were from the pen of George Mason; the Preamble was T. Jef-ferson's. In 1784, he left the United States, being associated in a plenipotentiary comframing a State Constitution. The draught being associated in a plenipotentiary commission with Franklin and Adams, addressed to the several powers of Europe, for the purpose of concluding treaties of commerce. In October, 1769, he obtained leave to return home; and on his arrival was made the first Secretary of State under Gen. Washing-ton. His correspondence with the French and English Ministers is a proud monument of his genius; he alternately rebuked the cold cunning of Liston and the rash ardour of Genet. His reports on money, and weights and measures; on the fisheries, and on the restrictions of commerce, are ample attesta-tions of the enlarged views of the Philoso-pher and the financier.

of course, in the 84th year of his age. He also be repairing to the same fountains of ra. instruction, will bring hither their genius to of William and Mary; and studied the law under the celebrated Geo. Wythe, late Chancellor of Virginia. Before he had at-tained his 25th year, he was a distinguished member of the Virginia legislature, and took an active part in all the measure which they blessed mother of us all, will then raise the peace in 1783. adopted in opposition to the usurpations of her head with pride among the nations, will Great Britain. In 1775, he is said to have present to them that splendour of genius

'I claim some share in the merit of this great work of regeneration. My whole labours, now for many years, have been dewhich declared us "free, sovereign, and in-dependent States." voted to it, and I stand pledged to follow it up, through the remnant of life remaining up, through the reinnant of life remaining

"We have some reason to hope, that Mr. lefferson has left behind him a pretty c able Momoir on his own Life and Times,

The Richmond Enquirer contains the fol lowing additional notice of the death of Mr. JEFFERSON:

"We understand, that he was taken with a diarrhea ten days before his dissolutiontended his death bed:

"He called in his family a day or Iwo He called in his family a day or two before he expired, and conversed separate-ly with each of them. He expressly desir-ed that there should be no pomp or parade at his burial. One among many affecting circumstances attending the closing scene of this great man has just reached me. Some time before his death, he presented to his daughter a small morocco case which he re-quested her to open immediately after his daughter as a start of the case it was disdecease.—On open initiediately after his decease.—On opening the case it was dis-covered to contain an elegant and affection-ate strain of poetry on the virtues of his dutiful and incomparable daughter. Thus has died the author of the Declaration of American Independence."

most fervent wishes for the good of his coun- our University. My residence in the vici- DEZ, who commands the department of O- part in the affairs of the corporation, -other- house of the deceased, which occasioned have been recognized as standard works by the try, and for the success of the political prin- nity threw of course on the chief burden of ronoco, and who has been apointed by the wise, the naming of them in the act impos- the catastrophe, may be attributed to the ciples to which he was so fervently attach- the enterprise, as well of the buildings, as Colombian Congress to be captain general ed no obligation on them to serve. ed. It is said, that in the course of last of the general organization and care of the of this department also, has declared for the To the Editor of the N. Y. Americanweek he calmly gave directions about his whole. The effect of this institution on the congress, and report says is on his way with funderstand that there was a suspension future fame, fortune, and prosperity of 12,000 men against Paez. This is only re- of payment by several of our monied instiweek he calmly gave directions about his whole. The effect of this institution on the congress, and report says is on his way with enquiring with some solicitude what was the our country, can as yet be seen but at a port. It is certain that he has declared for tutions, and among other, the United States day of the month, and being told the 3d of July, he expressed a desire to live till the youths, which it will turn out annually, and ing here to oppose him. I fear we may have this means, and what kind of business next day, that he might breathe the air of ere long, will fill all its offices with men of some trouble, but do not think our persons they have been doing, which should cause superiour qualifications, and raise it from are in any danger. In the meantime, I would a failure in less than two years from their A few words more upon the life of this dis- its humble state to an eminence among its not advise you to make any shipments. tinguished man and we have done. He was associates, which it has never yet known, born on the 2d of April 1743, in the county of Albemarle, at Shadwell, a country seat on the theatre of affairs, will enjoy the in-

### From the N. Y. Gazette July 4.

An old friend has furnished us with a list of the names of all those persons who left New-York, previous to the Declaration of

The publication of these names, on THIS Great Britain. In 1775, he is said to have present to them the uppersent to them the uppersent to the most pleasurable recollections of "by been the author of the protest against the which she has ever possessed, but has too the most pleasurable recollections of "by gone days." With this view we present

John Jay, Nicholas Low, Comfort Sands, Robert Smith, John Pintard, Joshua Sands, for a fair expose of affairs, that those in-Wm. W. Gilbert, Elias Nexen, Jno. R. Livngston.

Officers in the Army.-Morgan Lewis, Henry Rutgers, Richard Varick, Nicholas Fish, Richard Platt, Robert Troup, Jarol tively holden for all debts contracted by Read, Theodosius Fowler, James Farlie, Garret Van Wagenen, John Wiley, Wm. Wilcocks, Timothy Hutton, Christopher Hutton, Marinus Willett, Leonard Bleecker, John Van Dike, Peter Thulman, Isaac Nicolls, Jonas Addoms.

Citizens .- Charles Dickerson, Win. Dodge, Peter Ammerman, Wm. Brower, Abraham Brower, Abram E. Brower, Charles Dur-yee, Isaac Vredenburgh, Wm. Bussing, Wm. Heyer, Wm. G. Forbes, Walter Seaman, Joseph Titus, Frederick Archer, Ger-ardus Smith, Andrew Norwood, John H. Sickles, Andrew Ten Eyck, Peter Ogilvie, Peter Cannon, John Fisher, James Vandike, 12. Tuesday, morning, Peter Cannon, John Fisher, James Vandike, James Giles, Gabriel Furman, Henry Ten Brook, George Janeway, John Bingham, Edward Pattin, Henry Tiebout, Wm. By-vanack, Bartho'omew Skates, Jacob Blank, sen. Jacob Blank, jr. Antbony Brenne, Garret Sickles, Peter Vanderhoof, Daniel Navaro, Wm. Mersevie, Wm. Bronne, Syl-vester Mersevie, Jos Dally, Wm. Hilyer, David Wolfe, Asher Pike, Joseph Jacobs, Benjamine Jacobs, Moses Judah, John Bur-oher, Cary Dupp, Walter Haver, Isaac Lagher, Cary Dunn, Walter Hayer, Isaac La-beck, Abraham Labeck, Matthew Bolmer, 21. Thursday, Wm. Henry, George Marsin, William Lea- 22. Friday, morning, ry, Thomas Arden, Anthony Post. afternoon.

Of the Committee of 100 chosen in April. 1775.—John Jay, C. Sands, Wm. W. Gil-bert, John Dalencey, Geo. Janeway, Peter 26. Tuesday. Van Skaick.

Of the Convention chosen in April 1775 .ohn Dalence Chosen in Nov. 1775 .- C: Sands, John

was to shake to the foundation many of the commencement.

apparently strongest established houses in Europe. The extent of the shock may be Among the list of the managers of the Lombard, I perceive that the Mayor and partly estimated from the fact, that no less Recorder of our city, are ex-officio direc- than twenty houses (many of them banking which now belongs to his grandson, within effable happiness of seeing themselves suc- say two thirds of the crop at least will be last tors. Have they connived at the conduct establishments) became bankrupt in the ceeded by sons of a grade of science, he- for want of persons to gather it; that ap- of these institutions, by which the publick course of a few months in the single city of yond their own ken. Our sister states will pearances are favourable."-Philad. Auro- and many a widow and orphan have been Berlin, in Prusia, and many of them in con- results were proclaime I: swindled out of their small pittance? Or sequence of the failure of the house of have they neglected their duty as guardians Goldschmidt in London. The epidemick of the publick welfare, and never paid any extended through Europe; and the house of attention to that part of the duty of their Fries & Co. of which Mr. Parish was a partoffice imposed upon them by the legislature ner, could not withstand the contagion. It presented for redemption, including the Bills of this state? A duty, as matters have turn- would seem that his death was premeditat- made payable at the Ontario Bank, and that Independence on the 4th of July, 1776, that are now living, and who remained out till do out, more important to the inhabitants of this city, than any they have ever perform- which were found in his house, addressed ed; for, in consequence of their neglect of to Prince Metternich, Count de Fries, his this duty, hundreds have been reduced partner, his father, brother, &c. The defrom a competent livelihood to beggary ficit of his house was about three miland want. lions of francs."

In this ruinous and disastrous state of things, we still look with confidence to them as officers and directors of that institution, terested may have an opportunity of re-covering the amount of their claims. We the company. Yours, &c. JUSTUS.

In the month of September, Bishop Hobart intends to visit the western part of the

afternoon, 8. Friday, morning, afternoon, Palmyra, Canandaigua,

intimate connexion existing between most of the great banking houses of Europe, by

City and County. which any accident to one could not fail Travelling has commenced this season, as materially to affect the others. It is well though the whole human family were more or known, that some of this great family of bankers became involved in consequence of less on the alert. Only a few days since, the over speculating miscalculations, and great Steam Boat Constitution arrived at N. York extravagance in living; and that the effect from Albany, with 450 passengers; and on the

same day the Thistle from New-Brunswick. with almost 500. JERSEY BANK. At a Meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the Banking House in Jersey City, on the 17th just, the following

> That the Bank will, from the 1st to the 15th of October next, pay at the Banking House in the City of Jozsey, 20 per cent upon the Bills an opinion was indulged that the Bank will be able to continue the payment monthly thereafter, of 20 per cont upon the residue, until the whole amount of the present circulation shall have been paid.

The Tradesman's Bank of New-York closed doors on the 17th inst, in consequence of an injunction issued by Judge Edwards, restraining it from Banking operations. The Cashier, however, states that the Bank is perfectly

The Fulton Bank although steadily run, maintains its payments.

The "Franklin Manufacturing Company," sort of auto-biography, and tells his readers. The "United States Lombard Association," that at the age of thirteen his was "a cheat, and the "Hudson Ensurance Company," stopped payment week before last.

The Green County Bank seems also to be in serious predicament, being by parental authority, nearly allied to the above associations. The Life and Fire Ensurance Co. of New . York, suspended payment on the 18th inst. and closed doors.

On the 11th of this month, the weather was so warm at Brattleborough (Vt.) that the Mercury in the Thermometer rose to 99 degrees in

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. This document was first read publickly in Mass. at Worcester, in the portico of the Meeting-House, tor: a co-editor of a periodical which ap-peared by fits and starts, now monthly, now tained from the express, on his way to Boston. tained from the express, on his way to Boston.

> The Sheriff of Richmond county was arresed at Parth Amboy N. J. a few days since, for the violation of the act of that State, which prohibits any of the constituted authorities of this State, (under a penalty of \$2000, and imprisonment 7 years) from arresting an individual within the territory of N. J. Capt. Curry of the Brig Irene, was the subject. It is said considerable sensation was produced in con-

diocese, as follows: 6. Wednesday, morning, Manlius, afternoon, Jamesville 7. Thursday, morning, Onondaga, Syracuse. Marcellus, Skenrateles Auburn, Moravia, Ithaca, Danhy, Catharine, Bath, Tyronne, Penn Yan, Waterloo, Geneva, Vienna, Lyons,

"YANKEE NOTIONS." There is a Mr. Neale (John Neale, we believe, is his right name) who has for some time been writing in the various periodicals of London, and who has just begun a series of essays on the wish a list of the stockholders, as by their English character under the title of "Yan-charter they are individually and collec- kee Notions." They are written with considerable smartness, but so entirely overlaid with coxcombical pretensions and ludicrous vanity, as to be worth little or nothing on the score of judgement. Neale begins with a and a thief, and a liar, by trade." A to-lerable preface, indeed, to a bundle of dissertations on national character. He seems to be a restless, egotistical, unsettled, superficial creature, with some quickness, versatility, and smartness, as may be seen in the following passage:

"I will pass on to the day of my power, the day of my pride !!! when, after having been successively a shop-boy, a writing master, a clerk in a store, a drawing master, a retail merchant, a wholesale merchant with a large property and almost unboun-ded credit, a lawyer, a student of law, I should say without friends and without money; obliged to write while other men were asleep; to avoid starvation; a writer for a journal which paid nothing to its contribu-20. Wednesday, morning,<br/>afternoon,Canandaigua,<br/>Richmond,<br/>Geneseo,<br/>Batavia,<br/>Le Roy,peared by fits and starfs, now monthly, now<br/>quarterly; a poet, a politician, a newspaper<br/>editor, a critick, a dramatist, a literary<br/>drudge, for I compiled an index, in the heart<br/>drudge, for I compiled an index, in the heart<br/>of my poetical fervour, to a work which had<br/>no parallel on God's earth, I hope; a sort of<br/>historian, for I made my share of a history<br/>which purports to be a history of the Ame-<br/>rican revolution, by Paul Allen, who never<br/>wrote a word of it, and my share was about<br/>one-third of the whole; a thorough paced<br/>novel writer, having made up some where,<br/>about a score of good sized volumes: I came<br/>to be a counsellor at law in the Supreme<br/>fourt of the United States of America."

the shade.

The death of Mr. Jefferson is thus noticed of purposes, a respect to Constitutional Prin-ciples, which might serve as a model to his successors. His acquisition of Louisiana a-lone now calls down the loudest praises from

Successors. His acquisition of Louisiana a-lone now calls down the loudest praises from every tongue. But what is deficient in the preceding nar-nive must be made up from a curious and authentick Memoir, now laying before usin the hand writing of Mr. Jeffersop. He was called on by a particular occasion to state infer- and from his curious document, for which we are indebted to the kindness of a friend, we lay the following Extract before our readers: It furnishes some information in that touching style for which the author was so remarkable, which, now that the great man has decended to his tomb, it may not be improper to lay before the publick:

The Jubilee was cele aratedat Franklin, Ms. in a very spirited style. Six bundred la-dies and gentlemen sat down to a sumptuous entertainment surveit in an elegant and spa-cious booterected for the occasion. Among the toasts were the following— The FAIR AT LARGE—more particularly old mands—take succuragement—old bache-lors are about to be taked for their obstinacy From the ladies, their marshall, in a

One Babanzons-Sympathy for their loneliness-hope for their despendency-and taxes for their obstinacy and money.

Albama, says that Mosquetoes are so may have a consolider at law in the Suprem. Court of the United States of America." In the midst of his professional career, the source of your of the United States of America." In the midst of his professional career, the total of the city of New York, the situane of the City of New York, the situane of the City of New York, the situane of the City of the United States of America." In the midst of his professional career, the total of the City of New York, the situane of the City of New York, the situane of Perih base to be a counsellor at law in the Supremation of the States of America." In the midst of his professional career, the total of the City of New York, the situane of Perih base to be a counsellor of mark his fortune by errolating the different to any former of the City of New York, the situane of Perih base to be a counsellor of mile add a quarter of a point of the Supremation of the States of America." In the city of New York, the situane of Perih base to be a counsellor of mile addition of the Supremation of the Supremation of the Supervised New York, the situane of New York, the set of New York, the situane of New York, the situane of New York, the set of

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### practice of taking away the lives of our fellow creatures on the gallows ;

"Doubtless, the violent and Ignominious dis solution of a human being is to be regretted, and we think we may say, without falling into egotism, that we can feel for it like others; but if the arrangements for publick executions are usually, or universally, such as to beget in the susperity of the numerous spectators, a de-gree of compassion and respect for the crimin-al, that effaces the memory or horrour of his crime; and if, where there is not all-absorbing conmisseration, a most revolting callousness prevails even among the softer sex, then all can justly proclaim those executions to be al-together frustrated in their design, and pro-ductive only of evil. It is not in this country alone that they are inefficacious, on the score o) terrour and admonition: every traveller who has witnessed them in Europe knows that they are so there. In Great Britain, they bear the character of religious and merely pathetick spectacles, or serve to rally gamblers and pickpockets-on the Continent, they are viewed with apathy."

"THE CURRENCY." There was a cry, and it proved too a rallying cry, not long since, between Weity and country," in reference to the currency of the state, banks, Sc. Scarce a bank in the state, though our village bank escaped it, that was not brought under the ban of proscription by the monop-olizers of the city of New-York. The paperof the country was refused at their banking houses unless at a discount, and it was a source of infinite evil to community.

Editors of Newspapers in every part of I the state, deprecated this state of affairs, excepta few papers in the city, and it was finally given up. With what grace, then could we observe the following remarks of the editor of the Ev. Post, advising the community (of the city) "to refuse all bills but those issued by the banks in that city!"

We are not sufficiently acquainted with the subject to declare the effect of such a state of things-but in our judgement, it is fraught with the most baneful consequences, T and will lead into great and increasing em-barrassments. We do not say but that it is the interest of the city, individually considered-but we do say, that when it is consid-T ered as a whole, and the circulation of the country is brought to bear upon the question, the most pernicious consequences are to be apprehended. If they will not take our money, we will have none of their goods.

Our money may be taken at par in the N city banks, but it will subject every purchaser to the necessity of throwing our notes into them, to be exchanged for New-York J money, and then instantly sent back to the bank issuing them, generally before the day in which his note is to be paid—thereby dis-tressing the circulation of the country, perplexing the purchaser, and leading to other unfortunate results.

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vill not feel safe in discounting more money than they have actually in vault, in specie, w and speculative capital, so far from being Al increased, will remain as low as it was be- M fore banks were organised .- Rens. Co. Gaz.

The letter of Thomas Jefferson to the mayor of Washington, declining an invitation to attend the celebration of the last fourth of July in that city, has been printed in Balti- Th more, on white satin.

Advertising a Wife .- A woman of decent appearance complained to the Police Magistrate that her husband was in the habit of annoying and abusing her when in his cups, to which he was much addicted. He not only insulted and neglected her, but en-Ea deavoured to obstruct her in obtaining a Ca living. In proof of his disposition to annoy her, she produced a written handbill, which st he had stuck upon the wall of their house, cer offering her for sale without the incumbrance of children.

The magistrate observed that this was a curious document; and that the conduct of Qu her husband was doubtless a just cause of Up grievance to her; but unless she could swear to some specifick injury, he could do nothing in her behalf. It was certainly a great mis-fortune to have a drunken husband, but it could not be remedied by the police; and as to the advertisement, he knew no law under which it could be punishable. The complainant said she was sorry there was no redress, and wished the magistrate to give her the handbill, as she did not wish the printers to get hold of it. The handbill being given her she retired .- N. Y. Amer.

#### MARRIED.

At Pittsford, on the 11th inst. by Simon Stone, 2d, Esq. Pierson A. Reading, Merchant of Rochester, to Mary B. Gaw, of the same place, and both formerly of Philadelphia.

At Fredonia, on the 13th, Mr. Horace Wright, of this village, to Miss Betsey Fitch FI of the former place. Both formerly of Connecticut.

In this village, on Sunday evening last, Mr. Thomas Simpson, Licensed Crier, to Miss Agnes Johnson.

#### DEATHS.

In this village on the 11th inst. Henry S. son of Edward Doyle, aged 5 months. In Sweden, on the 11th inst. Benjamin GI Barber, aged 51 years. In Clarendon, Orleans Co. on the 18th

inst. Augustus Sturgess, aged 68 years, a re-volutionary pensioner.

Clarke's Forever. TICKET, Combination 1, 11, 45, a ca-pital prize of \$2,000; 1, 11, 19, a ca-pital prize of \$1,000; 19, 45, 57, a capital prize of \$500. In the Literature Lottery Class No. 4 for 1826, were (as usual) sold at W. Clarke's

Truly Lucky Lottery Office, Drawn Numbers of the Literature Lot-

294, 1,000. 24611, 1,000.	A. M. from 2 to 4, and from TERMS, three Dollars per
19105, 1,000, 31500, 1,000,	B. L Rochester, July 18, 1826.
Also, eight of \$500, and a number of	MOLASSES, 7
00, \$50, <u>&amp;c.</u>	TOBACCO, SUG
irst Lottery to be drawn.	WE are receiving from N following articles put
J. B. YATES, A. M'INTYRE, { Managers.	present low rates, which we o advance for CASH.
NION CANAL LOTTERY, of	'20 Kegs Tobacco,
Pennsylvania.	10 Boxes Loaf and Lump 2 2 do. White Havana d
CLASS,-NEW SERIES. To be drawn	5 hhds. English Island Mc 25 Chests Teas, Tonkay, I
TO-MORROW,	Hyson, and Young Hy latest importation and o
The 26th day of July 1826,	quality. 10 Kegs Pure Ground Gin
SCHIEMIE.	50 Gross Velvet Corks, 20 bbls. and half bbls Com
1 prize of \$20,000 is \$20,000	2 hbds. best Cod Fish,
1	5 Bags Java Coffee, 5 Hampers Bristol Bottle
10 " 1,000 10,000 20 " 500 10,000	20 Boxes Muscatel Raisins 20 Quarter Boxes do.
23 " 250 5,750 104 " 100 10,400	30,000 American Segars, 5 Trails Almonds,
104 " 50 5,200	Cayenne Pepper, Mace, Nut
1040 " 10 10,400	Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMI Rochester, July 11, 1826.
5 53,040	I want some R
2120 Prizes, {34,220 2100 Blanks, {tickets} \$136,880	BE it known unto all of y
Present price of Tickets, \$5; Halves, 50; Quarters, \$1,25; Eighths, 62 1-2 cts.	who are indebted to the that if ye do not come forw.
All information respecting the above Lot-	fore the first day of August n fy the demands which the s
wM. CLARKE'S	against ye, either on Note or H that ye may look out for a p
uly Lucky Office, No. 7, Carroll-street	sons, (who are in the habit o bout our streets, with a Cu
Rochester, Who has sold and paid the following	their hands, "seeking who devour,") who cause men
oital prizes, viz:-No. 19,506, a prize of	honest Debts! or accomodat lodgings in the cold hole.
0,000; No. 5,468, a prize of \$20,000; . 17,570, a prize of \$5,000; No. 7,748, rize of \$3,082; No. 11,151. a prize of	JOS. L. East Rochester, July 11, 1
500; No. 33,008; a prize of \$2,000; No.	A SPECIAL PLANE WAS AND LEADER FOR A SPECIAL COMPANY
61, a prize of \$2,000. Also prizes of 000, \$700, \$500, &c.	NEW GOO
Torders for Tickets enclosing the sn, (post paid) promptly attended to.	(No. 14 Exchange-st
Rochester, July 25, 1826. 42	HAVE just received, and ing, a rich assortment
Ordinance concerning Common Criers n the village of Rochester, passed July	Staple Dry Goods, well wor tion of the FASHIONABLE.
5th, 1826.	Rochester, July 11, 1826.
E it ordained by the Trustees of the Village of Rochester, That no person	FOR RENT OR THE subscriber
Il officiate as a Common Crier in the sets of the said village unless licensed by	or to rent, that well
said Trustees-and that no Crier shall a horn or trumpet when crying, but he	ens on Exchange-
Il provide himself with a hand-bell to e notice with—and any person who shall	ALSO a small House a corner of Sophia and Fall-st
ciate as a Crier, as aforesaid, without h license, and any crier who shall use a	gibly situated on Buffalo-st. to be made to J.
n or trumpet, as aforesaid, shall, for ev-	At his recess, one door sout chant's-Exchange.
of the said offences, forfeit and pay to said Trustees the sum of one dollar.	July 11.
By order of the Trustees. RUFUS BEACH, Clerk.	WAGON FOR
CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNE	

TEAS, AR, &C. Nuts, New-York, the irchased at the offer at a small Sugar, 5 do., warranted English rifle powder in pound canisters and papers, 40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8, 760 Pounds bar Lead, plasses, Hyson Skin, yson, of the of superiour and pint bottles, necticut Shad, ento, Cloves &c. &c. egs, Cloves, ITH, & Co. STONE & BOSTWICE, (No. 14 Exchange-street.)
 HAVE just received, and are now open included in the stand of the fasted and sector and its vicinity, that they have it some of which, if not all, must prove very successful, beside, the distribution of market proceedings of the fasted and sector and its vicinity, that they have its some of which, if not all, must prove very successful, beside, the distribution of market proceedings of the fasted and sectors of charal-st. in Main street, East Rochester, where they are flow of the stand for the fasted and but near the Circument of the sector of the fasted and sectors of assortment of the sector of the fasted and sectors of assortment of the sector of the fasted of the fasted fashions:
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5 to 7; P. M.

Scholar. LEONARD,

1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil, Q0. w nale 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,

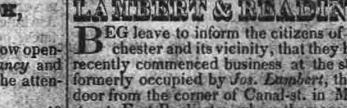
- 10 Kegs ground Ginger, 5 Baskets and boxes fresh Sweet Oil,
- 50 Demigons, from 1 to 6 gallons, 3 Casks London Brown Stout, in quart

3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup 60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap.

Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pim-

### 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. 32



will observe, that this water power embra-20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and ces all the water necessary to supply the canal for one hundred and thirty-five miles, excepting the feeder at Oak-Orchard. By experiment it is found that 100 cubick feet of water passes into the canal per second, and that the fall is 52 5-12 feet. The land is so situated that this water can be used twice on over shot wheels of 24 feet diame-

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ter-which is nearly equal to 200 cubick feet per second, over a fall of 26 feet. The supply of water is more constant

than natural streams, and not at all subject to droughts—as the water is drawn from Lake Erie, and the canal requires a regu-lar supply. Establishments can be with ease so constructed, that boats navigating

the canal can lay along side of them. The county of Niagara, of which Lock-port is the captital, may justly be consider-ed as embracing some of the most fertile lands in the western part of the state. These facts make the privileges more de-

60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap, 26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass- within the knowledge of the subscriber. 07 Application made to the subscriber by letter, will be promptly attended to. LYMAN A. SPALDING.

Lockport, Niagara co. N. Y. 21 of 6th mo. 1826. Sw40

## A CARD.

May 7th, 1826. 32 **Rhino!!!** f ye Gentlemen the subscriber has state-s book accounts, a person or per-tof prowling a-LAMBERT. 1826. 40 **DDS street.**) May 7th, 1826. 32 **DEG** leave to inform the citizens of Ro- **Bay 1926 An INFINENCE & READDING Bay 7th**, 1826. 32 **DEG** leave to inform the citizens of Ro- **Bay 1926 An INFINENCE & READDING Bay 1926 An INFINENCE & READDING Bay 1926 Bay 1927 Bay 1926 Bay** THE Manager of the Grand University



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### THE SLEEP OF THE SLUGGARD. BY THOMAS G. FESSENDEN.

O hist to an indolent lump of fine lumber. Whom slothfulness hinds with invisible bands " A little more sleep and a little more slumber A little more folding together the hands.

#### I've a villainous cold-and my head-how it aches

The north wind is blowing, and stings like a hornet,

### And as to this rising as soon as day breaks, "Tis a vile vulgar habit, and gentlefolks

scorn it. "I'm none of those wretches who labour for

bread,

Through foul or fair weather, whatever may hap,

I mean to enjoy both my table and bed, And so I'll turn over and take t'other nap.

"I've money enough, and can live at my case I cannot be caught in necessity's trap, I'll sleep every day till the next if I please, And so I'll turn over and take t'other nap."

His heavy hydropsical carcase he turns, And sinks in uncasy, intemperate rest, Till dim in his bosom the lamp of life burns, While snorting with night-mare, and pletho-

ra prest.

What horrible visions his bed hever o'er, The phantoms of spleen and blue-devils dire. Like Gorgons and Hydras of fabulous lore, And red dragons yomiting rivers of fire!

Now he clings at the side of a prominent steep. O'er a rough roaring cataract hangs by a hair. Now suddenly sinks in a bottomless deep, And starts half awake, in a shrick of despair

Thus he rolls like a porpoise, o'er billows of

down, Grows big as a mammoth and fat as a seal; Lives a plague to his friends or a charge to the

town, And dies to make worms a most plentiful meal

### EDUCATION. From the Westminster Review. (CONCLUDED.)

Be the education in languages, or in lit-erature; be acquisition Greek and Latin a-tor of our child, a lawyer, he might learn lone, or let the fullest effect that can be im- law; if a merchant, accounts, in any case agined from the real, not the supposed, ac- he would be worth something to society; he quisition of these languages, or of any lan- would be so though his tutor were a carpenes, be granted: we are entitled to ask; for first, how can they qualify a man, any man Oxford and Cambridge are conducted by except a mere *literature*, for the duties of the clergy, because they are monastick es-life; and next, whether they do thus quali-tablishments. Westminster and Eaton, for fy them. It would require some ingenuity reasons equally valid. By their fruits we in Britain. Cambridge, alone, even did itto show, a priori, that the extinct languages, have long known them. But we should be do to more purpose what it appears to per-or literature, to render a man fit to wield the pleased to have it demonstrated, why the form, cannot by itself resist the torrent. or literature, to render a man at to wield the state; to conduct a fleet or an army; to make or administer laws; to defend the property of the people; to carry on commerce; to understand diseases and their cures; or to practice the arts with success. Yet of such actions as these is the life of the state; by the due performance of them must it live in hearing to proverty or dethe due performance of them must it live in happiness and power, or poverty or de-basement; live or die. If the state is to prosper, every member of it must under-stand his own profession, at least, whatever ornament he may superadd. It is a wise state that endeavours to make all its mem- get that we ought to sow; we never ask ourstate that endeavours to make an us mean selves, what are to be the future pursuits is blue given him an "expensive education," and dis-as cur greater interests are concerned, we as our greater interests are concerned, we could not well examine without more personal allusion than we approve of; not, also, without a much longer history of past errors than we could find space for. But let any man investigate the history of our policy, as well foreign as domestick; of our policy, as well foreign as domestick; of our policy, as well foreign as domestick; of our policy. policy, as well foreign as domestick; of cur treaties, our wars, our commercial regula-tions, our legislation; and then say wheth-fions, our legislation; and then say wheth-er they are coarded by errours which were the produce of disgraceful ignorance. We see them, now, poully by experience of their effects; but we see them also without this see them now, prese them also without this effects; but we see that their principles proof, bec use we see that their principles cause, by we have see that their principles of making money, as money for itself, since the sole desirable good on earth, on British earth is wealth. The spirit of commerce pervades every thing, and it is the spirit which pervades every thing, and it is the spirit of school education. It is not considered how the pupil is to be best and most rapid-if we have shown the conversion of a wi-bif we have shown the conversion of a will be wathed to be the sole of the so vil and choose good. If we for the purpose of building a mong timber, and rules, and su ship, it is a-bips, in a car-bips, in a carpenter's yard. But he who is tu the state: to direct taxation and a to contrive laws; to administer, o. to learn them; to conduct armies; or presen, be phis-ick; does not learn legislation, or po. tratin or phisick, or the military art, but <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to teach a language. If Justice Lipsius composed a work in Latin at four years of ege; it was not by means of prosody and parsing. The giants of that are were purs-

For on the naval are, who deserves is be have a construction of the result of the r

statesmen, and legislators, or to philoso-It has been said by one who has anticipa-ted us on this subject, but in vain, that So-lon would not have trusted the Spartans with the education of the Athenian youth, and that still less would Lycurgus have put his pupils under the Helots. It was to An-tipater they made the noted reply, when he demanded a hundred and fifty of their tipater they made the noted reply, when he demanded a hundred and fifty of their children as hostages; that they preferred giving a hundred and fifty men, lest an improper education should corrupt their child-

But if there be any thing of which they are not the best teachers, if there be any knowledge which is better known by others than by them, we desire but the same right of choosing our preceptors among such per-sons. He who knows best, will, other cirteacher, as experience shows every day, as out it. We choose our professors of medi-

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Pittsburg, 40.35.N. 80. 8, W.Otfu-Veitoup. Washington, 38.53, N.76.55, W.Feili-Nyvul. Philadelphia, 39.56, N. 75. 8, W. Fielm-Nutivi. 39.21,N. 77.48,W. Irda Evenop. 40.52,N. 74. 9,W.Otke-Notive. Baltimore, New-York, 32.44, N. 80.39, W.Feko-Ueitir. Charleston, 53.53,N. 8.52,W.Lilf-Telvile. 51.31,N. \_\_\_\_\_5,W.Lafa-Tovutu. 48.50,N. 2.20,E. Oput-Tedou. Liverpool, London, Paris, Constantino., 41. 1,N.28.59,E. Cata-Deilie. 23 7,N. 113. 1,E. Efoun-Abite

tensive territory of the United States, and C. of G. Hope, 34.29, S. 18.23, E. Siker-Beidi. from all foreign countries, to these places, Port Jackson, 33.50.S. 151.28,E.Filts-Bubep. Cape Horn, 55.58,S. 67.21,W.Lulesi-Mecda The proposed change may, at first sight. excite the aversion which is peculiarly the fale of novelties in orthography; but it is The aggregate amount of loss, disappoint-key, of Germany, of Scotland, or of Ireland. An American who has succeeded in pronouncing Oceoneocogecococachecachecodungts, (an actual name of an Indian chief). intelligibly, will find them mere "oily elo-

Athens, Rome, Carthage, and similar parset, rich in associations, when applied as they usually have been, in the United States.

active and burning principle of curiosity; not one good result is produced to balance Love and Marciage -On Tuesday last, a weaving your piece; and I thought it best to the mode carriage drave up to the Crown lun, at Penrith of which were a lady said gentleman,

CASE OF DISTRESS.

The following is copied from Bell's (London,) Weekly Messenger of the 14th May, related by Mr. Hunter, in the court,

re in the word nine and ou, in the word ought. The consonants follow in their alphabeti-al order. The double vowels should be used only when ngcessary. They are also to be procame from a respectable manufacturer of the starting ... with abit that town:

"A very worthy poor weaver applied to his master about three weeks since, begging earnestly for work, stating that he was in great want, and would thankfully do any thing for the means of supporting his exis-tence. His master assured him he did not want any more goods, his stock being very heavy without any sale, and that he could not give out more work to any one. The man pressed very much, and at length his master said, " well, Jonathan, if it is absolutely necessary for you to weave a piece to prevent you from starving, I will let you have it, but cannot give you more than 1s. for it, (2s. is the regular price.) for I really do not want any more goods made up for a long time to come." "Let me have it, master, I beg," said the poor man, " what-

ever you pay me for it, pray let me have it." The piece was given to him to weave, and at the end of two days he bro't it home, and on carrying it in to his master begged of him to give him 1s. 6d, for it, saying how much he was distressed for money .-His master paid him the 1s, 6d, and the man went away. The master feeling very uncomfortable about the poor man, thinking that the earnestness of his manner must arise from excessive want, determined on following him home. He went to the cottage of the weaver, and found the wife alone in the lower room, making a little gruel over a poor fire. "Well, Mary," said the master, "where is your husband?" "O! sir, he has just come in from your house, and being that the words are quite as euphonous as three fourths of those already adopted in the three fourths of those already adopted in the the upper room, where he saw the poor man world, particularly if we happen to be stu-dying the the geography of Russia, of Tur-with his mouth open, and this hands clasped; and after a short convulsion he expired. The master was very much distressed, and came down stairs, hoping to be able to save the wife, who was in a very emaciated condition; she had just roured the gruel into a basin, intending to carry it up to her hus-band. The master said, "come Mary, take a little yourself first." "No, sir," " not a drop will I taste till Jonathan has had some. Neither of us have had any thing ithin our lips but water for the two days we were

any thing stronger, as it is so long since we tasted food; but, sir, Jonathan shall have it ed; for the old gentleman, who is the father man set down the basin of gruel, sunk on

faulty; one which did not act on the direct principle, would be pronounced defective. The Catholick countries of Europe have erred in both ways; we err chiefly in the latter; not solely, however. The Greeks and Romans, we have said it before, were wiser this error the said the said to the said tothe said to the said to the said to the said to the said The Greeks and Romans, we have said tings we pretend to teach, and by whom we towns in Ohio, a town in Indiana, a town in Valley-Forget The Greeks and Romans, we have said it before, were wiser than we are. It was their object to form statesmen, legislators, orators, and warriours; and they trusted the education of a citizen was relevant to on the contrary, quits his instructers, ignorant of every thing, and now to learn in what embarrassment, there are, without enumer-consists his duties, and his rights also with-Oxford: but we will not be at the trouble of answering.

But the world is not a merely moral world." The physical world, the endless and mixed relations by which the two are intertwined, of all these, youth learns nothing. Even the improvement of the body, the perfect-ing of its physical powers, is neglected.— We neglect all that forms the common rousons. He who knows best, will, other cir-cumstances being the same, form the best teacher, as experience shows every day, as common sense would have taught us with-out it. We choose our professors of medicine from physicians, and place our sons intended for the law underspecial pleaders. he is afterwards to depend so largely in the commonest details of life. He does not just as we bind an embryo Stultz appren-tice to some hero of the needle. But we choose a clergyman to give our sons educa-tion that abstract details of the names of the bour the use of which he could not exist an tion, that abstract and unintelligible thing called education; and, knowing nothing, nothing, therefore, can he, or does he teach. the endless arts by which it is, that he does not remain the savage creature which he was born. Nature has imbued him with the first settlers had for a great man or trane

16 Columbias, 15 Miltons, 15 Centrevilles, 15 Salems, 15 Richmonds, 15 Greenvilles, 14 Lexingtons, 12 Franklins, 13 Jeffersons, 12 Manchesters, 12 Lebanons, &c .- there are also 9 Palmyras, 8 Paris's, 9 Oxfords, 7 Athens's, 4 Perues, 3 Romes, 8 Petersourghs, 6 Spartas, 3 Swedens, 3 Philadelphias, 6 Harmonies, cum multis uliis. Letters and other communications from the ex- Canton,

are conveyed by the same post-office esta-blishment; and if we add to this fruitful source of mistake, the inaccuracies which are perpetually occurring, from the haste, the negligence, and the ignorance of letterwriters,-the enormous quantity of letters monthly advertised throughout the Union, as lying unclaimed in the different offices, need no longer surprise us as to the cause. ment and inconvenience, cannot, of course, be ascertained: but it is easy to perceive that it must be immense.

The man of taste will also complain of the absurdity of the appellations of Men-Beyond expressing the respect which the . - Now Harrowny, March, 1815.

which has been adopted.

ties formed Feb. 1826, in this

ed March, 1826, C Peveli. com'ty. Greene Valley-Forge community,near

Every thing, what we teach and what we o mit, bears the stamp of the barbarism and ignorance of the monastick age.

Hence it is, that science is not honoured pises the chymist, who teaches whence comes the colour of his blue garter, the me-

In lieu of it, it is proposed to give a dis- evidently bastening on the wings of love to In lieu of it, it is proposed to give a dis-tinct appellation to each new site. (or to sub-stitute one for each old one) which shall be different from all others, varying in its form according to the geographical position of the place; and which shall always express its latitude and longitude in 'degrees and minutes.

If this were generally understood and a- of the brideg room, made the lady a prison- the floor, and immediately expired. dopted, the situation of any place would be pr, and declared his intention of staying proceedings instantly known as soon as its name only, was seen or mentioned. No addition of Love laughs at Locksmiths," and

et all other kinds of impediments; for the country, state, county, or township, would be necessary; and as it is impossible to two places to have the same latitude and longilude, so no two places could have the same

the numeral 1; e or d for 2; i or f for 3, &c. man immediately went to a magistrate, and EXCEPTION. Those combinations of the obtained a warrant against his son for an assingle vowels should be avoided which pro- sault-took a constable with him, and set off it, I cannot help saying to myself, however duce the four double ones, ee, ei, ie, cu, with other four horses in pursuit; first offerthese represent 7, 8, 9, 0, and never 22, 23, ing a hundred guineas reward if his son was of its owner, their is no refinement in that 24, 45, as they might otherwise have done. apprehended before he crossed the border. The double series of vowels and conso- It appeared, however, in the sequel, the nants gives facility to the production of youthful pair attained the object of their if ever they are sociable, their sociableness words, and affords a choice which is convenient for avoiding a rude and barbarous of the father; for, on the following day, they books are few, and those ill-chosen and uncombination; and for producing a variety returned together in seeming good humour. in the names of places which have nearly The old gentleman is Martin Stepleton, the same latitude, or the same longitude. Esq. of Myton Hall, in the county of York. Thus, 1 2 3 4 may be expressed by bdfk, adio, befo, adfo, adik. The first of these cannot be pronounced, and the last might Gazette.

not be thought such an agreeable and explicit combination as the three others. But A Doctor in Scotland, was employed by for the exception to the rule, the combina-tions acio and beio would have also expres- dangerously ill. The Doctor gave a hint that he had fears of not being paid. "I To express degrees and minutes of lati- have 5 pounds," says the man to the docthat he had fears of not being paid. " I tude, more than four figures or their repre-sentative letters are unnecessary; but be-yond 99° 59° of longitude, five figures or letters are required. The whole word, therefore, may consist either of 8 or 9 let-ters; and to preserve a uniformity in this respect, when the original numbers of lati-tude to longitude do not consist of four fi-tude to longitude do not consist of four fi-

"The recital of this statement produced a visible effect in the court."

RURAL TASTE. I regard the man who voting gentleman privately ordered horses taste, or who even plants a single shade given that "all was right," he made an overname. The value of such a nomenclature whelming attack upon his old dad, who now, ty of the country, and to the pleasure of country, if I pass a habitation, however spacious, standing naked to the sun, with house; their is no delicate and kindly interread. But if I notice a dwelling, however humble, which is apparently as snug as its owner has means to make it, displaying neatness and taste in its fences, and shades, and shrubbery, and flower-pols at the windows;-I feel assured that this is the abode of refinement; this is the house of rational enjoyment, of intelligent and kindly intercourse.-Christian Spectator.

> An anxious mother wrote to her brother, an officer in the army, to the following effect:-

"My DEAR BROTHER-I am in great distress for want of a governess for my daughters. As you go much into the world, and see so great a variety of people, perhaps it may be in your power to assist me. As we are out of the reach of masters, I re-

sed the series.



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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secur

#### HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

The circumstances attending the assassination of Col. Sharp, in Kentucky, observes the Com. Advertiser, created great excitement, not only in that state but elsewhere. that notwithstanding the hubbub in New- he was seeking his children in the crowd, He was a descendant of one of the families The cold blooded and audacious manner in York, money is not scarce there .- Ib. which the crime was committed, the question for some time of who was the murderer unfortunate man, however, was convicted, as convalescent .- Newburyport paper. our readers have been informed; the day of execution has passed; and the curtain has dropped upon the close of the bloody drama, rendered more tragical and appalling by the violent death of the woman

has explated his crimes.

Woodford roads in the edge of Frankfort, catastrophe. at half-past one o'clock yesterday.

laudanum and by stabbing himself.

"Bonaparte's Retreat from Moscow,"which perished in the river. having heard, he desired the officers to This is a fact within our knowledge, and perform the execution,-and took his death. peace be the end.

DEATH OF MRS. BEAUCHAMP. During the trial of Beauchamp, his wife was brought to manu. they would die together; and on Wednes- been made out by conjecture.] day last apprehensions that they would And they agreed, or arranged among the water removed the sand, and tore away

and the probable cause which led to the perial, and the countenance reputable. The perpetration of the dreadful deed-all was known that an infallible cure for the yel- ball which came through the shatter of the teem, and the confidence of his fellow-citidesign is to support the present "National" berpretration of the dreadfull deed—ait was shrouded in mystery. After the arrest of Beauchamp, and as the trial approached the interest and even the mystery was in-creased, by the admitted fact, that if he was guilty, he had been pushed on to the deed by the tigress to whom he was wedded, and who has governed him as if by the spell of an enchantress. The extraordinary efforts, moreover, which preceded the trial, the moreover, which preceded the trial, the deep-laid plots, and artful designs, and ex-tensive combinations of individuals, to pro-to all parts of the body, and continue the apcure his acquittal, heightened the interest plication until the fever is destroyed (which from the Journal of the Missionaries. The already so much excited, to intensity. The is generally in a few days,) and the patient

who has been at the bottom of the whole .- | ton's Journeys in Africa," just published .-We take the following particulars from the Kentucky Commentator of the 8th intant:- Contained in other Arabick manuscripts ob-Beauchamp, the assassin of Col. Sharp tained in other parts of Africa, and also ex- with ferns growing to large trees the third most unpopular. The whole town had over he has the hardihood, after taking our actly corresponds with a narrative obtained

The sentence of the law was executed from an intelligent negro (the brother of upon him at the fork of the Lexington and Park's guide) who was an eye witness to the

A document relating to the death of Mungo An idea had gone abroad, that he would Park .- Hence, it is known, that some Chrisaddress the people, at the gallows; but he tians came to the town of Youri, in the same made no attempt of the kind; he was evi- kingdom of Yaoor, and landed and purchasdently too feeble, probably rendered so by ed provisions, as onions and other things; his attempts to commit suicide, by taking and they sent a present to the king of Yaoor. The said king desired them to wait until he

Soon after arriving at the place of execu- should send them a messenger, but they tion, he observed that he wished to die; were frightened, and went away by the sea and requested the musick which belonged (river.) They arrived at the town called to two independent companies, which had Cossa, or Boossa, and their ships then rub-been called to preserve order, should play bed (struck) upon a rock, and all of them

It is genuine from Mahommed ben Deh-

him. She was examined and acquitted; but a different hand; which being both ungramhim. She was examined and acquitted; but at her own solicitation, and his, was per-mitted to return to his cell, where she re-mained until the day of his execution.— They both constantly held out the idea that they would die together; and on Wednes-they both constantly held out the idea that they would die together; and on Wednes-

make attempts upon their own lives began to be seriously entertained; and a guard was placed in the room with them, to prevent was placed in the room with them, to prevent (brink of the river) and fell upon them till cres were left covered from 10 to 30 feet

The late Ohio loan, of one million of dol- | were not of the most guilty. Mary Burrell, | The following brief sketch of Mr. Adams, lars, bearing an interest of six per cent, was a young woman of 22, was shot dead as she taken by John Jacob Astor. Proposals to stood at her own door in Queen street; a boy an amount near three millions were offered of 15, named Skinner, was shot through the to the commissioners. This at least proves leg; a man named Robert Noble, who said tree, in Massachusetts, October 19th, 1735.

CURE FOR THE YELLOW FEVER. A cor-was a fine girl of 14, named Patison, who yer, and such were his abilities and integri-

western side is a ridge of mountains about the height of the Catskill in this tate-that Adams defended the liberties of his coun-MUNGO PARK. The following curious is, 3000 feet. There are four principal try, did not prevent his acting in the ser-peaks: two of them 7000 feet-agreaterel- vice of her enemies where he thought they document relating to the death of our la-mented and enterprising countryman Mun-go Park, is from "Denham and Clapper-ton's Journeys in Africa," just published.— ton's Journeys in Africa," just published.— ton's Journeys in Africa," just published. is woody; the fourth produces grass, and been in a state of irritation on account of raspberries as large as butternuts strawber- the conduct of Governour Hutchison, and ries, whortleberries, and herds d wild cat- the troops which were stationed in it .tle: and the fifth is mere lava, exhibiting Their resentment then broke into a flame. every curious form. The inhalitants are But he felt the cause to be a just one; and ry to have forgotten that he saw one of the Edsuperstitious, and there mythology might the danger of incurring the displeasure of itors of the Album in Utica a few weeks prebe compared with that of the ancient Greeks his countrymen could not deter him from for interest, but is apparently frie from its undertaking it. He conducted the cause immorality. Their principal livinity is with great address, by keeping off the trial the goddess of fire. The circunference of until the passions of the people had time to list of subscribers. Provided however, neverthe principal volcanick crater is 71-2 miles, subside. The trial at length commenced, and the depth about 1000 feet. The country is highly picturesque and varegated.

Long LAKE in Vermont, which burst its bounds in 1810, was entirely draned, and places 3-4 wide, and 150 feet deep. A this town charged with being accessary to his crime; and committed to prison with of postcript appended to the document by Connecticut. To get a better supply for a

is principally from the pen of the late Dr. Morse.

Hon. JOHN ADAMS was born at Brain-

tice and virtue.

The zeal and firmness with which Mr. and lasted several days, during which he and humane to their enemies, amidst the and enlightened patriotism, and that love of justice and humanity which have uni-

so much ability and dignity. He was a member of the first Congress in

1774; and and he was one of the principal promoters of the famous resolution of the the above any further than their own interest 4th of July, 1776, which declared the Ame- may direct them.

# ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1826.

We have received the first number of the "National Observer," printed by Geo. Galpin, and Edited by S. Southwick. The size is im-OWYHEE, [Hawaii] is an island apparent- ranny. It evinced that he had abilities to no political creed a good one, any further than it bears the title page of "Measures, not men."

"Touch a galled Horse and he will flinch," them. is an old maxim and a true one. Alexander H. Skulk, or Schultz, or some other break-jaw, has advortised in the Utica papers that he is paper nine months, to deny having requested us to send it to him 'as a "subscriber." He must have a most shockingly retentive memovious to our issuing our paper last fall, and requested that he would enter his name on our theless and notwithstanding, that if the Post-Master at Utica will bear testimony that this displayed the most extensive knowledge of the laws of his country and of humanity; and at the conclusion, he had the satisfac-bum from the Post-Office, then we will cheerbounds in 1810, was entirely draned, and has left a hollow 1 1-2 miles long, in some the citizens of Massachusetts would be just give him clear of all debts and encumbrances give him clear of all debts and encumbrances, small brook formerly drained it into La moille river, while Mud Lake, a smaller one, 200 rods distant, and 200 fiet lower, River a tributary of set and important trial, Mr. Adams mani-cate and important trial, Mr. Adams manifested that firmness of mind, disinterested qualities "in certain cases" &c. &c.--Consequently our bill, which is the enormous sum formly marked his conduct in those great of twelve shillings, is cancelled, and we hope departments which he has since filled with forever will be, with such characters as Alexander H. Schuitz, once a Rochester Boat Runner. P. S. We do not ask other Editors to copy

> N. B. Since writing the above, we have received the Wayne Sentinel of 28th ult. con-

of it; and they were two of the only three remaining signers of that instrument. It was signed in Congress after 12 o'clock, and announced by publick proclamation before six o'clock, July 4th, 1776. Within that period of the day, the very time of general annual celebration, just half a century af-ter the memorable event, they both expi-red; Mr. Jefferson at Monticello, in Virgi-nia, about one o'clock, in the 84th year of his age; Mr. Adams, at Quincey, in Massachusetts, at 5 o'clock, in his 92d year. In chusetts, at 5 o'clock, in his 92d year. In early life they were political associates; at a subsequent period rival Candidates for the Presidency, each in his turn elected in opposition to the other; and afterwards they were again political and personal friends to the close of life. They appear to have survived the contests and distractions and bittamese of party politicals, and to have bitterness of party politicks, and to have lived and died, amidst all the respect and honour which their country could bestow on

To the Editor of the Album.

I observed in your paper of the 18th June, an article in reply to A Citizen calling for the publication of the Village Charter, that as soon as they obtained a correct copy, it should be published. The Trustees of this Village, will confer a favour on all concerned, to point out that part of the law, that allows the Village

#### One who pays Taxes.

A SWINDLER-Exposed!-Otis Button, a partner with a Mr., Tressey in a considerable job on the Delaware and Hudson canal, received last week a payment on the work, of \$5,000, with which he absconded, leaving his creditors nothing but his tools, and about 150 men who had confided in a villian, not even the means of paying for a dinner. Some of the poor fellows had even lent him money, and to most of them. he owed two, three, and four months wages. So black and infamous a fraud has not hitherto come under our notice.

He is between 25 and 30 years of age, above the middle size, stout made, fresh and light complexion, light hair and eyes.

Button was overtaken and arrested turn, that Button had probably gone to Michigan. (Ed. Onon. Register.)

\*\* We have understood that instead of going to Michigan, Button has taken up his residence in this County, and has commenced a process before one of our Judges for taking the benefit of the insolvent act. (Editor of the Aibum.

Messrs. Dox and Garnsey have located the site of the Light-House at Dunkirk, at the upper point of the harbour. It is ex-

any improper conduct. They were howevand on Thursday night took each a large per. dose-so large that it operated us an emetthey expected.

private conversation, and begged the guard to retire. The request, seemed reasonable They are called the "Sacred Battalion." and the guards retired. They presently heared some noise, and returning, found the report that 1800 men had cut their way that Mrs. Beauchamp had been stabbed in through the Turks, and joined Karaiskaki. the left breast, with a butcher knife, and The Egyptian fleet was at Patras, and the Beauchamp had inflicted some wounds upon himself, not however, either mortal or for the Archipelago. Every preparation is upfortunate of women.

by that of her husband, we have not been upon for president. stab himself she caught his arm, and prevented him from doing it effectually.

Mrs. Beauchamp was removed to a room various fancy articles, to be sold for the of the jailor's house. A reverend gentle- benefit of the Greek fund. man, who was present, speaks of the dying scene, as one of the most touching he had her husband. He was brought in. She He was placed at her side upon the bed .-He placed one hand upon her forehead— with the other he held her pulse until she ex-pired. Then, "Farewell," said he, "fare-well, child of sorrow!—Farewell, child of lived, for thee I die!" Twice he embra-ced her, and was then removed. sworn resolution to defend every inch of ground with the "turban'd Turk." "We

little exceeds three years and a quarter; SHUBENACADIE CANAL. The citizens of and mean distance from the sun is not more Halifax, Nova-Scotia, have commenced the than twice that of the earth. It seems to be making of a canal from that place to the especially connected with the system in head of the Bay of Fundy, for vessels which our globe is placed, and crosses our drawing 8 feet of water. A contract for orbit more than six times in a century.— one section has been made for \$52,000, and M. Olbers, the celebrated astronomer of the excavations have been begun. The Bremen, who has bestowed much attention vessels which may pass this canal will be on this comet, has been lately occupied in competent to navigate the Bay of Fundy, calculating the possibility of its influence on and to make voyages to New-Brunswick the destinies of our globe. He finds that in and elsewhere. 83,000 years this comet will approach the earth as nearly as the moon; and that in 4,-000,000 of years it will come to within a

er, in possession of a bottle of laudanuin, they went down (sunk) in it.-London pa- deep with trees; new meadows were form-

GREECE. Dates from Patras are to May ick; and failed to produce the effect which 15th. The army of Ibrahim containing 2900 Egyptians ane 1200 Turks was still near In the course of the forenoon, yesterday, that city, and so enfeebled by the siege of they told the guards that, as his last hour Missolonghi as to be unable to attempt any was approaching they wished a few moments thing. The soldiers from Missolonghi, were

A letter from Trieste of May 22d confirms Turkish squadron passed Zante on the 5th mortal: she lived but an hour or two. So diers have just been clothed by the French apparent to every observer. They consist received other powers to negociate a loan committee, and troops are assembling in all chiefly in the elevation, strength and lightparts. A national assembly has met at Ep- ness of the structure. This bridge is about and to represent them as their minister ple-

favour. The ladies in Paris are making system of naval architecture; being the in-

Zante, states that Ibrahim had repaired to ces nor projecting abutments are required, ever witnessed. She was anxious to see Modon. Eight hundred of those who escaher husband. He was brought in. She ped from Missolonghi, had retired to Sa- jury which they frequently sustain from the had become speechless, perhaps insensible. Ione, which they had determined to make ordinary bridges. The improvement, we another Missolonghi, and to defend it to the hope, will prove to be of such manifest ad-

persecution and misfortune!-For thee I have of Missolonghi, in which he alludes to their

Liverpool, June 13.

DREADFUL RIOT AT CARLISLE. On

ed, and on the whole great improvements Department, and a principal suggester of item of Book account. made, though some property destroyed.-The drained lake offers the only practicaa treaty of alliance and commerce, he was ble route for a road across the hills. From appearances it is probable that siveral similar phenomena have occurred at long past periods in that neighbourhood.

CANAL BRIDGE. A new bridge is now constructing across the Canal, a short distance above the seat of the hon. Stephen lent constitution. Van Rensselaer, by Mr. William Annesley, of this city, the ingenious author of the new system of Naval Architecture. . The bridge is constructed, of course, upon the Whether she died by her own hand, or idaurus, and Demetrius Ypsilanti is looked 60 feet in length, and is sufficiently elevated at the centre of the arch to allow pack-States General of the United Provinces .-

> was well placed. troduction of several courses or layers of plank, fastened in the most durable and Letters received at Venice, May 27, from substantial manner. As neither string-piethe sides of the boat are not liable to the inagainst the attack of M. Turgot, in his letvantage, as to cause its general introduction;

as all who have passed any distance upon the canals must have felt sensible of the inconvenience and danger of the bridges of the present construction .- Alb. Argus.

To the Editor of the Kentucky Reporter.

#### "Dear Sir.

"I. B. Desha has cut his throat and cant live to day. After he did it he wrote the following:

"I am innocent of the charge made against me."

After this and on seeing the sailor who had been absent, and just returned, he wrote the following address to the Jailor: "I have been mistreated since you went

Having been for a considerable length of time one of the commissioners of the War taining under the editorial head, the following ted with natural gas. terms to be offered to France, for forming

A. H. Schultz, Utica-Notice of the Pos-Master, "paper not taken out of the office"sent to the court of Versalles, as one of the ministers plenipotentiary of the U. States, Due,

to consummate that important business. James Johnson, a mulatto of Geneva, a few On his return from France, he was called days since, caused the death of his wife, once upon by Massachusetts to assist in forming a plan of Goverment; and to him this State a white woman, by repeated whippings. It is chiefly indebted for their present excel- appears by the account given in the Geneva Gazette, that she had once seen better days, After this important business was accombut her parents having crossed her inclinations plished, he returned to Europe, vested with in an affair of love, she resolved, and at length full powers from Congress, to assist at any

conferrence which might be opened for the put in execution this unnatural connexion .dangerous. Mrs. Beauchamp's wound was making for the defence of Napoli; the sol- new system, the advantages of which are establishment of peace; and he soon after This circumstance, says the editor of the Gazotte, is mentioned as conveying a lesson no less important to parents than children.

nipotentiary to their High Mightiness the THE CODORUS. This Steam Boat appears able to ascertain with certainty. It is said his account was, that she herself inflicted Prussia. The Queen has given 10 golden is engers sitting upon deck. The principle timation he was held by his country; and started. It seems she entered the interiour of the able and satisfactory manner in which the State, as far as Painted Post, 20 miles athe wound, and that when he attempted to fredericks, an anonymous donor 1200, and upon which the bridge is built, as we men- the able and satisfactory manner in which the State, as far as Painted Post, 20 miles aseveral distinguished persons appear in their tion above, is the same as that of the new he executed them proved their confidence bove Newtown on the Conhocton River. What could have been the precise object of the capt. While in Europe, Mr. Adams published his learned and celebrated work, entitled, of the Codorus in thus wading up these tribu-"A Defence of the Constitutions of the Go- taries, we are at a loss to conjecture, unless it vernment of the United States of America, be to have his boat noticed in the papers, as ter to Dr. Price, dated the 22d day of March. 1778." In which he advocates, as penny alms to some benevolent institution.the fundamental principles of a free govern- Let that be as it may, we are now convinced ment-equal representation, of which num- that many of our Creeks might, by a small imbers, or property, or both, should be the provement of their channels, be made navagarule; a total separation of the executive from the legislative power, and of the judi- ble for small Steam Boats, to much better adcial from both-and a ballance in the legis- vantage than has heretofore been imagined.

lature, by three independent, equal bran-ches. "If there is one certain truth," says certain that the same comet has appeared in our planetary system in the year 1786, 1795, 1801, 1806, 1818, and 1825. It ap-pears that in its centre it never passes the orbit of Jupiter. The period of its revolu-tion, (which is the shortest known) very little exceeds three years and a quarter. Gaz. TOBACCO. The Merchants of the Western A character who rendered such eminent go down the St. Lawrence in 1827. This ar-

ness and danger, and who possessed such an extensive knowledge of politicks and go- long as people will use the weed, what good grateful countrymen. He was called, in tivated and cured in proportion to the artificial

sident of the United States, in the room of to the Market wholesale price, this Tobacco Washington; and from March 1797, to brings the raisers about 5 cts. per lb. in its

pected to be completed this season, and ligh -

"PLEASANT BUT WRONG." A late Kentucky Gazette contains an advertisement of the Hon. Judge Shannon, directed against \$4 09 the Hon. Mr. Wickliffe, of the Kentucky senate. It presents so striking a portrait of Kentucky manners, that we are bound, as honest journalists, to make a few extracts. "Against Mr. Wickliffe I can feel no strong emotions of resentment, for his wanton, unprovoked, and cowardly efforts to injure me, as he is so notorious a LIAR,\* that he can scarcely be believed where he is known. when he tells the truth, and is so base A VII-LAIN in principle, that I consider his censure and abuse as the highest and most flattering applause of my conduct. To enumerate all the untruths uttered and published by this man, within the last five or six years, would be a task almost as endless as to

count the stars, or to number the grains of sand upon the shores of the ocean.

Nature, in forming him a scoundrel, has. fortunately for himself, but unfortunately for his country, denied him courage. If, hy his natural disposition, he was as prone to the commission of murder, as he is to the giving of false testimony against his neighbour, he would long since have explated his crimes upon a gallows, and the community would have enjoyed the benefit of a useful publick example.

His mind appears to be a great reservoir of falsehood-an inexhaustable fountain of lies, from which there flows perennial stream of calumny, embittered by the base malignity of his heart."

As a contrast to this animated description, we will give the following gallant complimentary toast of a gentleman of Portland,

(Me.) It is in what may be called "the confectionary style" of writing. By Mr. John Widgery. The virtuous, fair, and accomplished daughters of Columbia-Born in the land of happy destiny, rocked in the cradle of liberty, educated in the unbounded freedom of intellectual innow is, that not less than 500 hogsheads will quiry; roaming in the garden of genius and the graces; she gathers from its imperisha-ble verdure the fruits of refinement, on which services to his country, both at home and ticle may prove a stimulant to our enterprising she banquets in literary luxury. Culling agriculturalists in this section of Country. So the flowers of wit, of mirth, and of sentiment; she encircles her brow with the chaplet: vernment, did not remain unnoticed by his cause can be assigned, why it may not be cul- and stands arrayed in all the majesty of cause can be assigned, why it may not be cul-tivated and cured in proportion to the artificial and supposed necessities of the masticaters, smokers, and snuffers, among us? According ent bliss; the harbinger of future joy. Preredeeming spirit of humanity, she must cause the heart, and can, of every honest crude state-i. e. in the leaf. On an average man among us, to overflow with gratitude

"The occasion done"-[And could not proceed.] 1780, by the choice of his country, to the Vice Presidency of the United States. I. B. DESHA. In November, 1795, he was chosen Pre-March 1801, he presided as chief magistrate-he then retired with applause to his

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quainted with, and duly appreciates both the ancient and modern writers; who knows how to select the wheat from the chaff, when he takes up Aristotle on the one hand, miration of the ancients too far, when we quote with approbation, and perpetuate in our school-books, as if they were something Grocery & Provision Line, remarkably wise, some of the most quaint and common-place observations-such for example as this-Plato declared that the should begin to reign, or kings to be wise. This was indeed a wonderful discovery of Plato; any old lady could have said the same, even at Salem in the mappy until wise men This was indeed a wonderful discovery of Plato; any old lady could have said the same, even at Salem in the mappy until wise men Teas, Coffee, Spices, Sugar, Molasses, Whiskey, Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Vine-gar, Raisins, Tobacco, Fish, Pork, &c. &c. world would not be happy until wise men even at Salem, in the days of superstition, without incurring the sin of witchcraft. No a speedy close, all persons indebted to him doubt Plato was a wise man, as Cicero was are requested to make immediate payment. an eloquent man. Aristotle was undoubtedly a man of profound views, and Socrates was a god-like character, if the ancients are all to be believed, or modern judge- THE subscriber having this day assigned ments of the works and merits of those men I for the benefit of the late firm of Evare not grossly perverted. But still it is ernghims & Co. all his property and effects, shed lustre upon themselves and their coun- for collection. try; we cannot forget, that two of the greatest discoveries in the arts were made by an ancient fisherman, and a modern watchmaker-the Tyrian Dye and the Steam Boat. The former, however, was a mere accidental discovery-the latter, the result probably of much speculation, and many laborious experiments.

NEW MODE OF REFINING SUGAR. A SUGAR. refiner in England has invested a process of refining sugar by the employment of pot or pearl ashes and fuller's earth, instead of blood, which is said to be preferable, and more economical than the usual method.-To clear 2000 lbs. of raw or Muscovado sugar, 15 gallons of water is put into the pan, to which 15 lbs. of American pot-ash is added, which is put into the empty pan while it is hot from the operation of refining the preceeding panful. When the ashes are thoroughly dissolved in the water, the 2000 lbs. of sugar are add \* 1, the whole well stirred, and then allowed to rest for about three hours. From 20 to 30 pound's earth is then smoothly mixed up with water to the consistence of cream, and then added to the anown op har separates: "Ine sedning cis" tern, into which the clear liquor is run, has three ston-cocks inserted at different heights thrown up and separted. The settling cis-tern, into which the clear liquor is run, has three stop-cocks inserted at different heights, nd runs upon an axis near the middle of its drawn off much closer to the sediment than Whoever will give information where she sugar refiners try the experiment, we hope dollars. they will let us know the result.-New-York Commercial Advertiser.

H. GEORGE, TAVING removed to the Store 2 doors ASHES-L east of Wm. Atkinson's Office, offers or Bacon on the other. We carry our ad- to sell at Retail, a variety of well selected APPLES articles in the

Butter, It Beeswax At Prime Cost, for Cash or Country Pro- Beef, 100 duce. Beans, bu

His stock consists in part, of Cheese, FURS\_ Raccoon,

N. B. As he intends to bring his affairs to 43 FLOUR-Rochester, Aug. 1st, 1826.

NOTICE.

Jersey Bank, Jersey City,

43 Other New-Jersey Banks, from

PENNSYLVANIA.

OHIO.

CANADA.

MICHIGAN.

NEW-YORK

Corrected Weekly.

St. Domingo, 23

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Flannels, GRAIN-LIQUOR

JOSEPH CAREY, Onions, b Near the Cotton Factory. PORK-Rochester, July 24, 1826. 4w43

FOUND,

ON the 30th inst. a certain sum of Mo-Potatoes, ney, the owner can have the same on EGGS, d proving property and paying charges, by SKINScalling on THORN & FRINK. SEEDS-

## NOTICE.

1 of 8 mo.

TAKEN into the enclosure of the subscriber, between the fifth and tenth of July, a large light red COW, with a white

belly, a white star in the forehead, the brush of her tail white, with white on her withers, and on her hips, the white on her with-Tradesme ers and hips is full of red spots. The owner is requested to prove property, pay Other Cit Plattsburg charges, and take her away.

SILAS CANFIELD Niagara, the subscriber in this Dedham E village, on or about the subscriber in this the subscriber in this village, on or about Castine Ba the 22d ult. a large Wiscasset

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ROCHESTER	Fortune's Residence For-	COMPARE	New Establishment.
PRICES CURRENT.	ever.	And then judge for your-	
ASHES-Pot, ton, \$60 to 62 50	The state for the state of the		E. F. SMITH & Co.
Pearl, 60 to 62 50 APPLES—natural fruit, bush. 1 50	GBEAT LUCK.	selves.	A RE receiving from New-York a gener al assortment of
grafted, 2	A STATE A STATE AND A STATE AN	ONLY 19,600 TICKETS,	
Butter, lb. 13 to 15 Beeswax, 25	THE following capital prizes have been	To be drawn on the 18th day of August.	Groceries,
Beef, 100lbs. 2 75 to 3	since the 19th day of January last, viz:	UNIVERSITY LOTTERY,	CROCKERY, AND
Beans, bush. 75 to 88]	No. 5458, a capital prize of \$20,000.	Ninth ClassNew Series.	GLASS-WARE,
Cheese, 5 to 8 FURS-Beaver, lb. 4 to 6	5262, 1,148.		Which they offer for sale at their store on
Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to 25		50 Numbers-6 ballots to be drawn.	Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalo-
Muskrat, 12 to 38 Red Fox, 50 to	303, 1,000. 7958, 1,000.	CAPITAL PRIZE,	street, and recently occupied by Mr. S.
Mink, 12 to 25	819, 1,000.	20,000 Dollars.	Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased princi pally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell
Martin, 25 to 50			for a moderate advance for cash or approved
Otter, 2 to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	SCIFIEMIE.	paper. We are confident that the quality
Fine, 375	31500, 1,000.	1 prize of \$20,000 is \$20,000	of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfac- tion, as they were generally purchased from
Flax, lb. 10 12	and the factor and a summer	1 " 10,000 is 10,000	the importers. Those who prefer purchas-
Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to 50 GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 62 to 66	proof pool act	1 " 5,000 is 5,000 1 " 2,500 is 2,500	ing articles pure and unadulterated are
Corn, 38 to 44		1 " 1,308 is 1,308	respectfully requested to call and exa-
Rye, 44 Oats, 31 to 38	LITERATURE LOTTERY,	5 " 1,000 is 5,000	mine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern- keepers and Families, will be supplied on
Oats, 31 to 38 Barley, 50	olass no. 5, for 1926.	10 " 500 is 5,000 44 " 100 is 4,400	favourable terms with every article in our
Buckwheat, 38	To be drawn	88 " 50 is 4,400	line. Our Teas at retail are of late im-
HONEY—strained, lb. 10 to in comb, 8 to	On the 30th day of August next.	528 " 12 15 6,336	portations, and very superiour quality. The following articles comprize the prin-
Hay, ton, 9 to		5,676 " 6 is 34,056	cipal part of our assortment.
LEATHER—sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd, doz. 24 to 36	J. B. YATES, A. M'INTYRE, Managers.	6,356 Prizes, 19,600 } 98,000	5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar,
upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28	A. MINTIRE, )	13,244 Blanks, § Tickets. § 58,000	7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar. 10 hhds. Molasses,
LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 250 to 3	60 Number Lottery-8 drawn Ballots.	Tickets \$6,00-Halves \$3,00-Quarters,	30 Bags Havana, and old Java Coffee.
Whiskey, gall. 22 to 25 Onions, bush. 1 to	Soitiemie.	\$1,50. FOR SALE AT	6 hhds. 1st quality 3d & 4th proof Sa
PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 to 3 50	1 prize of \$15,000 is \$15,000	G. W. PRATT'S	Croix Rum, 1 hhd. Jamaica Rum,
mess, bbl. 10 to 12 prime, 7 to 10	1 " 4,000 4,000 1 " 2,500 2,500		3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey
Peas, bush. 50 to	1 " 1,328 1,328	Truly fortunate Office, Rochester.	& Co. and other brands. WINES.
Potatoes, 75 to	8 " 1,000 8,000	Good Prize Tickets, for a whole ticket or	
EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19	8 " 500 4,000 36 " 200 7,200	share, in the above, or any other Lottery	1 do. Sicily, do.
Calf, trimmed, 10	52 " 100 5,200	now before the Publick in the U. States,	1 do. L. P. Tenerille,
Hides. green, 5 SEEDS—Flax, bush. 75	104 " 25 2,600	will receive prompt attention, if addressed, with the FOSTAGE PAID, to	2 Quarter casks old Port, 5 do. do. dry Malaga,
Clover, 6 to	1300 " 8 10,400 10608 " 4 45,432	G. W. PRATT,	5 do. do. Sweet do.
Timothy, 85 19 1		Rochester, Monroe Co.	26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and
TALLOW-rough 5 to 6 tried, 7 to 8	12120 Prizes, {34,220 22100 Bianks, {tickets} \$102,660	The Lockport Observatory, the "Free-	Champagne. TEAS.
CANDLES-dipped 'b 11		man," York, U. C. the "Patriot", Buffalo, and the "Orleans Advocate," are requested	40 Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hy-
Turnips, bush. 25	A Certificate for a Package of 20 whole tickets can be had for \$52,80	to give the above three insertions in their	postations and of cumorious qualities
MUST SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOWS	20 half do. do. 36,40	respective papers, and forward their bills to	TOBACCO.
ROCHESTER	20 quarter do. do. 13,20	this office for collection. July 25. 42	25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobac-
BANK JESSE EAGE. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.	20 eighths do. do. 6,60		co, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. &. S.
NEW-YORK.	Present price of Tickets, \$4; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1; Eighths, 50 cents.	PUBLICK NOTICE.	Cosby.
Tradesmen's Bank, stopped payment-	Tickets and Packages of Tickets for sale	THE Assessors of the Town of Gates, having made out their Assessment of	
Other City Banks, par Plattsburgh, per cent discount, 75	in a great variety of numbers, at '	the said Town, give notice that they have	9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger
Niagara. 25	WM. CLARKE'S	left the Boll with Jesse Hawley for exami-	10 MAES opennoanmes,
Derby Dana Conn. Droke Dedham Bank, Mass. broke	A Capital Prize of	J. KINGSLEY, IRA WEST,	1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil,
Castine Bank, Mame, broke Derby Bank Conn. broke	21HIII Hollard	himsen aggrieved merein.	1 do. Whale do.
Dedham Bank, Mass. broke		J. KINGSLEY, IRA WEST,	1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil, 1 do. Whale do.
Castine Bank, Maine, broke Wiscasset do. broke		E. M. PARSONS,	20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and
Wiscasset do. broke Hallowell & Augusta, do. broke	And who sold in former Lotteries, Prizes	T. H. ROCHESTER,	Bloom Raisins,

# KERY, AND S-WARE.

A volume entitled The Forest Sanctuary, and other poems, by Mrs. Hemans, has lately been published in London. It is to be printed uniformly with the League of the Alps, which is shortly to be put to press at Cambridge.

LOOK AT, THIS. A new way to boil Poremain over a hot fire 15 minutes, and they as the case may be, shall refuse or neglect are fit to eat.

NEWSPAPERS. There were but seven papers in the United States in 1750, in 1810, here were 359, including 25 published daily, which circulated 22,200,000 copies in the year. In 1823, they had increased to year, by these journals, exceed 30,000,000. In the British isles, in 1821, with twenty millions of people, the number of Newspapers was estimated to be '284, and the copies printed annually, 28,000,000 .- Phil.Ga.

The word murmur, read backwards repeatedly names a liquor, that some people read it forwards, and it will show you what they will be very apt to do, viz, murmur.

#### From the Boston Daily Advertiser.

never before attempted.

At the time the discovery was made, the subscriber's situation placed it out of his power to offer it for the examination of the inathematicians in this part of the country. but that difficulty being removed, he is desirous, for the improvement of science, of having the equations and figures laid before some professed mathematician, who may feel an interest in the solution of this longsought-for problem.

But it will be remembered, that on no consideration will be suffer any of the pasion; nor can he even allow their inspection | tion of the FASHIONABLE. but in his own presence, and on a reciprocal understanding. This being a prize problem in Europe, will, he hopes, be a sufficient apology for these necessary precau-

length, and may be elevated or depressed rcd COW, four years | Hallowell & Augusta, do. at one end by the turning of a fine threaded mess of Milk. She has lost a piece of her Burlington, Vermont, screw, by which the clear liquor may be tail, and has a bunch on her right hind foot. Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY. when in a fixed cistern. Should any of our may be found, shall be rewarded with three Trenton State Bank, Lombard and Protection

> WM. H. MILLER. East Rochester, Aug. 1, 1826.

Philadelphia City Banks, An Ordinance, supplementary to an ordinance, concerning Nuisances in the village New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks, of Rochester, passed July 20, 1826. Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-DE it Ordained by the trustees of the vil- sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per B lage of Rechester, that it shall be the cent discount.

duty of every resident owner of every inhabited lot within the said village, or if the Notes generally, tatoes!-Take a pint of dry saw dust, and owner of any such lot shall not reside in the an equal quantity of fine beach sand, and said village, then it shall be the duty of the Upper Canada, (Kingston) stir them in a kettle together; then add a occupant or occupants of such lot to pro- Upper Canada (at York) double handful of coarse salt, and when the vide a proper and convenient necessary for Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, whole is warmed sufficiently, put in as ma- the use of the persons residing on every ny potatoes as the thing will hold; let them such lot, and if any such owner or occupant Michigan Bank.

to provide such necessary, and the persons residing on such lot shall by reason thereof deposit any filthy water, which ought to have been deposited in such necessary, in ASHES-Pot, ton,

such manner as to become a nuisance to the inhabitants residing in the neighbourhood of CANDLES-mould, lb. The number of copies circulated in the shall forfeit and pay to the said trustees for DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 16 a 22 every day such nuisance, shall be continued the sum of \$2. Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 28

And be it further Ordained, by the trustees aforesaid, that it shall be the duty of every butcher or other person or persons, who now keeps or shall hereafter keep any

slaughtering house or other place for slaughtering animals within the said village, to are remarkably fond of, rum rum; and when keep the same and the, yard attached therethis dear delightful beverage cannot be had, to, clean and in good order, and in such manner as not to become a nuisance to the inhabitants residing in the neighbourhood of the said slaughter house or other place for slaughtering animals and that if any such QUADRATURE OF THE CIRCLE. The sub- butcher or other person or persons shall keep scriber, about a year since, succeeded in such slaughter house or other place for discovering the true Quadrature of the Cir- slaughtering cattle or the yard attached cle, by means, of equative and comparative thereto or used therewith in such manner quantites, formed by a complication of arcs as to become a nuisance to persons residing and circles; and he believes, on a principle in the neighbourhood thereof, he or they shall for every day such nuisance shall be



And who sold in former Lotteries, Frizes broke amounting to near



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 ride 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

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.



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. 34

## MOLASSES, TEAS, 40 TOBACCO, SUGAR, &C.

WE are receiving from New-York, the following articles purchased at the advance for CASH.

- 2 do. White Havana do.
- 5 hhds. English Island Molasses
- 25 Chests Teas, Tonkav, Hyson Skin, Hyson, and Young Hyson, of the latest importation and of superiour

10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,

- 50 Gross Velvet Corks,
- 20 bbls. and half bbls Connecticut Shad.
- 2 hhds. best Cod Fish, 5 Bags Java Coffee
- 5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,



Canal, Martin, Canada Do. N. W. Red Fox Mink

continued, forfeit and pay to the said trus-

Middlings, fine Rye flour Indian meal IRS-Beaver, North, lb.

South West Raccoon, N. & S. skin Muskrat, N. & S.

PARTNER WANTED

Pearl, Braziletto,

Nicaragua,

Otter

Genesee

Rye,

Corn,

Oats

Brazil

Swedes

Hemlock

Virginia,

Nutria Skins,

Beans, 7 bush.

Buenos Ayres,

Bar, country,

English, assorted

Invalids might be collected together "en masse" and all steamed off at once. We have worksaving Machines, the patent Quacks are thinksaving Machines. Why not have steaming Machines?

Now, learned Quacks, hang up your bags, Nor peddle pills! Go peddle rags! How many you've kill'd, no one can tell By dealing dose of Calomel. Away, ye troublers of our race, Let Patent Doctors take your place, And those, who deal in sacred roots: To cure the Gout, those burn the boots With lime unslacked, nor is it vain As death, so soon will ease the pain And these, with mint and roots, most sure By steaming soon affect a cure. Let them but steam, we'll have no sick. 'Tis true, they'll kill them off so quick. Of late I've seen a notice grand, That sweeps all doctors from the stand, By which it seems, all men of science Are fools ;- with death are in alliance; And he is now so much their friend, He life prolongs, for this grand end That Doctors may get rich, and save Their patients lives, and rob the grave-How can ye boast of skill divine When Patents learn in days but nine, What ye dont learn in years a score, Nor all the Quacks of learned lore. The Patents learn by intuition, (Let doctors hear with due submission) With Lion's grasp they seize a book, And know it all without a look. Their knowledge is both sound and witty, More so than any in the City. They say, without committing sin, The vein 's a pore the blood runs in! And from the truth they do not swerve To say, in Man there is a nerve! Now these are truths so deep-sublime, They prove their system is divine! O! learned Quacks, hang up your bags; Nor peddle Pills !! Go-peddle rags.

> FOR THE ALBUM. THE ROSE AND THE POPPY.

FOR THE ALBUM. Messre, Editors.—The following lines were by what I am accustomed to call a pattorn guack, by which is easy and pamphet written by what I am accustomed to call a pattorn by what I am accustomed to call a pattorn guack, by which is anong the really admire, that some works of the kind we have seen invalids might be collected together "en mass" This stupendous structure also ascends to the throne of France, which for the reasons above assigned could not be seen. range of connected buildings covers an area five courts of equal dimensions. A lofty malice, and revenge, addressed his com-

Our excursions was extended from the Luxembourg to the Gobelins Manufactory of tapestry, situated on the bank of a small branch of the Seine, called the Beivre, near the southern limits of the city. The esta-blishment took its name from Gobelin, the walks for exercise. The chapel is sur-the villain and then he would have told no founder, an emigrant from Flanders, who mounted by the largest dome in Paris, bear- tales. But you, you cowardly scoundrel, of Albany and New-York, for subscription here built a dye-house in the time of Francis ing a cross at top, three hundred feet from persuaded me to let him go-You dog if I I. Colbert, celebrated for his efforts in fa- the ground. It is sheathed with lead, and be hanged, you will be hanged with me, vour of French manufactures of various kinds, added many improvements, and in-troduced the manufacture of tapestry in splendid beacon to all parts of the metropols profession be among you, take warning by imitation of the Flemish, which the fabricks of this place as well as those of Beauvais transcend in texture and elegance. The building appropriated to the works, now belonging to the government, is spacious; but in the apartments, beginning with the Li-but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the government, is spacious; but in the avent of the doctor; your only care is to but in the extent and nature of the opera- the use of the inmates. Tables and seats rob I will surely murder. tions in the interiour, we were much disap-pointed. There is none of that noise of numerous persons employed, which the headed veterans, reading perhaps the his-field. "Go, Mr. Sheriff, procure a carpenpointed. There is none of that noise of numerous persons employed, which the large manufactories of Great Britain pre-sent. Three English ladies went the rounds with us, and seemed as much surprised as ourselves. The whole process of wearing the tapestry is slowly and silently perform by hand. Several years are required to more ingenious of the field. One of the field of the turnois of the field. One of the field of the turnois of the field. One of the field of the turnois of the field of the turnois of the field of the turnois of the field. There is none of that noise of the field of the turnois of the field of the turno complete a single piece. The webs are more ingenious of them had amused his less- retained the principles of humanity, he shall chosen to represent the sovereign people, bers of the community. I wonder that our suspended vertically from the ceiling, and ure and exercised his talent at engineering, not perish with him. I must indeed pass in the legislature. I wish not to intrude on legislature has not taken cognizance of this the workmen sit by them like so many painters at pallet patiently weaving in a thread at a time, in imitation of the pattern before them. Both the figures and colours of the finest pictures are acurately transfer-or d form the cening, and thread exercised his talent at engineering, by making an exact model of the Hospitil, before them. Both the figures and colours of the finest pictures are acurately transfer-or d form the cening, and by making an exact model of the Hospitil, by making an exact model of the Hospitil, which is deposited in the Library. The whole number of inmates is 7000, consist-ing of officers and men, from Colonels down-wards. Distinctions of rank are, however, the satisfaction his malignant heart has an-ord form the registature. I wish hot to initiate of inmates of the set of this prowing evil. Bachelorship should never by be encouraged. When they sit writhing with torture, solitary, without one to speak the satisfaction his malignant heart has an-then bachelor's may weep and bemoan red from the canvass of these fabricks: and still kept up, and they are almost as well ticipated." the two arts are in fact very nearly allied. organized, as when in actual service, the The Sheriff obeyed the order; a gallows the two arts are in fact very nearly allied. organized, as when in actual service, the On another pleasant day, we made a pe- whole corps being under the government of destrain circuit of five or six miles, passing a Marshal of France, whose arrangements presence of the judge, the jury, and the business to explain or confound them, after play the hypocrite, put on a smiling coun-

down on the left bank of the Seine, and re-turning on the other side through the Ely-sian Fields, taking in our way a variety of ber of Deputies, a lofty and showy edifice, pervade the whole establishment. The sevstanding within a few paces of the river, eral divisions of the corps dine at different at the south end of the bridge Louis XVI. hours, from long tables, furnished with porand opposite the Place Louis XV. whence celain, in some instances with plate for disits noble front, ornamented with twelve abled officers. But what is of still greater fore a court-martial, was sentenced to be Corinthian pillars of white stone, appears importance, the board is crowned with plen-to the greatest advantage, the view being tiful dishes of well cooked and wholesome being at that time in London, the command unobstructed for a mile or two up and down food. As if to preserve a miniature of the unobstructed for a mile or two up and down the Seine. A handsome flight of steps leads to the porch, at the bottom of which, seated on pedestals, are collossal statutes of two Grecian divinites, who look extremely wea-grecian divinites, who look extremely weaher-beaten, and appear to be far from im- read the news. These of course form a part mortal. Aloft are several allegorical em- of the Hospital, and are under rigid regulablems, representing Law resting upon the Charter, and supported by Strength and Justice, with personifications of the Seine and Marne, pouring plenty from their urns. A label or two upon the foreheads of some who are here enrolled by an edict of the of these figures would be a much greater convenience than those upon the Exchange. In truth, a discant view of the Chamber of Deputies is much more interesting than a closer examination. ure in France, and which certainly trans-The keeper of the keys conducted us cends any thing of the kind that I have seen. through the interiour, and showed us every thing worth seeing, with something besides, such as beds and portraits of the Bourbons, which stare you in the face, at every turn through the streets of Paris. In all res-through the streets of Paris and the paris and the street of the bourbons, through the streets of Paris. In all respects, however, the legislative hall of France is superiour to that of England, but every way inferiour to our own. The a-ity, which few buildings can excite. To no means be prevailed on to revoke his cru-no means be prevailed on to revoke his crupartment appropriated to the sittings of the this thrill which comes suddenly across the Deputies is in the form of an amphitheatre, brain, the halt dozen chapels opening around with the seats rising one above another be- the rotunda, the superb altar over which the fore the speaker's chair, which in point of spectator looks, through a vista of columns elegance will sustain but a poor comparison | beyond, and the monuments of the distinwith that in the hall of representatives at guished dead rising from the area, all ma-Washington. Near it stands the rostrum, terially contribute. The dust of Marshal which every member formally mounts, Turenne sleeps heneath the pavement, and when he wishes to address the house, al- a monument to his memory, sculptured with though he has not above five words to say a figure of the hero expiring in the arms of -a custom which cannot be too severely Victory, and bearing no other inscription deprecated, as destroying the case and free-dom of debate, as well as retarding the chapels. transaction of business by studied har-From this dome were suspended the colrangues. The seats for the accommodation ours taken by the French from different naof the ministers of the government are co- tions, amounting, it is said to upwards of vered with green morocco, and the other three thousand stands, which the inmates of furniture is convenient, but common. A the hospital daily saw waving above their group of half a dozen antique busts, repre- heads, as fresh memorials of their achievsenting the great orators of Greece and ments and their victories. When the allied Rome, are among the decorations. The armies were approaching Paris, the invalids, gallery will convene 300 spectators, and is animated with the spirit of other years, and open to the publick during the sessions of determined that the trophies of their valthe house. our should not be recaptured by the enemy, Around this central hall extends a suite tore down the banners and made a bonfire of rooms, that go by different names, and of them! The sword of Frederick the contain a scanty show of paints, statues, and Great, which was taken by Napoleon and other curiosities numbering among the rest here deposited, was not so easily disposed the chair in which the kings sits at the of. It was claimed by Prince Blucher, and opening of the session, and which Napoleon restored to Berlin, whence it had been used for the same purpose. On the mantle brought. piece in one of the apartments called the Our visit to this institution afforded us a King's Saloon, is an ingenious clock, made high degree of interest and satisfaction, by Lepante, in the form of a globe, and in- which continued unabated till we were dicating the hour by the rotation of the without the spacious enclosure, spreading earth under the hand, and by lines of lon- in front of the Hospital, and opening towgitude. The Chamber of Conferences to ards the Seine. These grounds display a the right of the President's chair is orna- great deal of taste; but they possess a charm mented with several paintings and pieces of sculpture, the most conspicuous of which is a bust of the Duke of Berri, with his last crowned by a lofty and beautiful dome, which is visible from all parts of the city.— The garden and grounds attached to it sang pour la France."—I had hoped to hed blood for my country. Leaving behind the Palace of Bourbon, tate, of which he is the tenant for life, and WASHINGTON, first President of the Umshed blood for my country. mensions and artificial embellishments, form-ing one of the hundred delightful promen-ades in the metropolis, They are laid out in wide gravel walks and parterres, and a-dorned with fountains, groves, and statues. The entrance of the Palace is beneath a noble arch, and by massive portals. We passed several hours in the two principal halls, which are now chiefly appropriated to the pictures of modern French artists, af-

was erected in the court-house; and in the ed in making laws. It is their oppropriate knock, some one is coming; I must again people, the unparalleled monster ascended they are made. I consider the legislators tenance, jest and be merry at the expense

In the reign of Queen Anne, a soldier, belonging to a marching-regiment which was quartered in the city of Worcester, was taken up tor desertion; and being tried beof the regiment descended in course to the

brated Mathematician, has calculated that, destiny-to think that my brothers are at taking the age of Mr. Jefferson to have this moment surrounded with every enjoy-

Books were recently opened in the cities to the Capital stock of the Hudson and Mo- Heavens! how I detest myself; all nature hawk Rail Road Company, when the whole amount of said stock \$500,000 was promptly taken up.

tlemen aforesaid.

nity, and are much more numerous in our

legislature.

ready to wait on their patients, at a moment's warning, especially in obstetrick pen down the following dreadful accident: cases, instead of being one, two or three hundred miles off, and proving themselves, perhaps, greater quacks, in the science of

ple, in such a manner, as most essentially to endauger them. working wonders, in their several trades, arts, or mysteries, to preclude the necessity of our "having our workshops in Europe," and sending our money across the Atlantick to pay our workmen. 5th. Farmers. On them we depend, under divine Providence, for our daily bread. They cannot be spared from the labours of the field, to attend on the more arduous labours of legislation; especially as they must naturally be supposed to be wholly unquaa couplet of doggrel verse,

been 33 years when he signed the Declara-tion, and Mr. Adams' to have been 40 years, miscrable and alone. Ah! had I selected

roving like an invidious wasp, from the gaudy tulip and nauseous poppy to the poison-ous henbane and unnectareous weed.execrates me as a useless, unfriended, and unblessed member of society, to the publick

We saw two toasts in the Stonington Yan-good of which it was my duty to contribute a share; instead of which, I have added to ties of the Cabinet to fire a pistol at a loon. enrich yourself by plundering me. You Another .- The fruit of the vine of Connec- vile scoundrel of a valet, where are you,

themselves in secret, and learn what they 1st. Lawyers ought never to be employ- have lost by avoiding matrimony. Ah, a

"C. Waterton, of Walton Hall, in the 2d. Physicians ought of all men to be county of York, England, arrived at the falks of Niagara, in July, 1824, and begs leave to

He sprained his foot, and hurt his toe On the rough road near Buffalo. It quite distresses him to stagger Along the shap rocks of famed Niagara."

SKETCHES OF BRITISH CHARACTERS.-George IV. is in his sixty-fourth year, retaining all the love of pleasure and fascinating manners, for which his life bas been distinguished. He has not been equally 4th. Mechanicks and Manufacturers, of fortunate in keeping his youthful beauty, all descriptions, are improper persons to be employed as legislators, as they are politician, and has rumoved the uppopularity which the queen's trial and his profligate conduct attached to the opening of his reign. His extravagance is a particular item in his history, and the nation gratifies him with an annual income of not less than five millions of dollars. There are also large sums lavished on the repairs and improvements of his five palaces, St. James, Carlton, Windsor, Whitehall, and Brighton. His ordinary amusements are simple onough, lified for the latter employment. To make riding, hunting and fishing, but publick appearances, and his levees, are superlatively grand and imposing .- His court is by far more august than that of any predecessor, and the notoriety of his fondness for ostention and parade gathers, round his presence

As walking at an early hour, Amid the glit'ring dew, I pass'd where many a garden flower, In wild profusion grew; Thus heard a Poppy woo a Rose, That blush'd too near his side; "Fain would I 'mid thy sweets repose, "And own thee for a bride."

"What ! wed with thee? the Rosercjoins, "Thy bloom is nearly over; "A Poppy too, at any time, "Is but a drowsy lover. "To join in thy hymeneal band "I've reason to be loath; "I, when we both together stand, "Must fragrance yield for both.

"Go, search among thy species round, "A Poppy woo and wed her, "And when a proper mate is found, "You both can drowse together. "None but a Rose shall wed with me, "A Rose in youthful bloom, "We both of equal age must be, "And yield a like perfume;

"Or I will ever stand alone, "Nor think myself ill-fated, Since none in harder bondage groan, "Than Consorts thus mismated." As thus their converse met my ear, Soft floating in the wind, I thought the conversation bore Instruction for mankind. LEANDER.

#### CARTER'S LETTERS. Paris, January 20, 1826.

One of our earliest visits was to the Palace of the Luxembourg, embracing the Chamber of Peers, situated half a mile from the south bank of the Seine. It was built for Mary de Medicis, widow of Henry IV., in the 17th centuary. During the Revolution, it was converted into a prison, in which were confined many of the celebrated publick characters of that period. It was afterwards occupied by the Republican Senate, and is now appropriated to the Chamber of Peers. In extent, architecture, and magnificence, it is among the first edifices in Pa-The length of its principal front is 360 feet, and of the other sides, 300 feet, stand-ing round a spacious open court. It is crowned by a lofty and beautiful dome, scarcely surpassed by the Tuileries in dimensions and artificial embellishments, form-

hals, which are not one mergener and meries of their sectorized and a spire of the solution of the relief of decryption and the space. In planting some new fination of the space in planting some new fination of the space in the space in planting some new fination of the space in the space in planting some new fination of the space in the space in planting some new fination of the space in the space is space in the space in the space in the space is the spa to the pictures of modern French artists, af- near London, for the relief of decrepid mar- shrub or flower that shall put forth its blos-The chamber of Peers is accessible only in the construction of the

see the execution.

It is the custom on these occasions for the several Corporals to cast lots for this disagreeable office; and when every one expec-ted to see the lots cast as usual, they were surprised to find that the Major had given orders that the prisoner should die by the hands of his own brother, who was only a private man in the same company: and who, when the cruel order arrived, was ta-king his leave of his unhappy brother, and with tears fast flowing, that expressed the anguish of his soul, was hanging for the last ime about his neck.

On his knees did the poor fellow beg that he might not have a hand in his brother's death; and the poor prisoner, forgetting for a moment his petitions to heaven, begged el sentence, though entreated to do so by only, should be the executioner, if it were belong to our present legislative body. the brother to be the executioner.

The Major, strict to the maxims of crurects that the third motion of his cane shall with judgment and impartiality?

be the signal to fire. Accordingly, at the third motion, the Major (instead of the prisoner) received the bullet through his own head, and tell lifeless to the ground. The man had no sooner discharged his piece, than throwing it on the ground, he exclaimed: "He that can give no mercy, no mercy let him receive. Now I submit seemed to be sorry for this unexpected piece

This request being complied with, the city chamber that very night drew up a very feeling and pathetick address to her Majesty, setting forth the unparalleled cru-elty of the deceased officer, and humbly entreating her Majesty's pardon for both the brothers.

The brothers were pardoned, and dis charged from service in the army.

REMINISCENCE. In 1799, when the tidings of the news of the death of the Great | was ended.

Better stay and raise potatoes, Than meet and act as legislators.

6th. And lastly. Deputy sheriffs and jailevery interiour officer of the regiment; but keepers, ought to assist in executing, not in an everlasting circle of foreigners and naon the contrary, he swore, that he, and he making the law. Yet some such characters tives. He is seldom noticed in the publick

**OTIOSUS.** 

SINGULAR RENCONTER .- An elderly gentleman, who wore a large white wig, had been out late on Saturday evening, in hot weather. Next day he attended publick worship, and for his own comfort, as he was rather corpulent, he seated himself in the aisle of the Church, near the door, before death, than live an hundred years and take away the life of my brother." No person for a rencounter, when our hero making a very low nod, the ram, supposing the ene-my advancing, met him full bunt, and sent him bawling half way to the pulpit, knock-ing off his wig: the sudden interruption did not a little foil the minister, and divert the

and peculiar coincidence, it is said, actual- ceptation .- National Banner. Iy took place some time since. A boat ascending the Ohio river was hailed by another boat, when the following conversation ensued: "What boat is that?"—"The Cherrystone." "Whence come you?" "From Redstone." "Whence come you?" "From Redstone." "Where are you bound to?" "Limestone." "Who is your Captain?" "Thomas Stone." "Who is your Captain?" "Thomas Stone." "What are you loaded with?" "Mill stones and grindstones."—"Tou are a d——d hard set, to be sure: take care you do'nt go to the bottom! Farewell." ly took place some time since. A boat as-

prints, except to state "the king is perfectly merely for example's sake, and to make justice appear more terrible—When much instruction of the sovereign people, and make in the sovereign people, and make in the sovereign people, and make in the sovereign people is the sovereign people in the sovereign people is the sovereign people in the sovereign people is the time had been wasted in fruitless endea- their laws? I answer. In every city and red the bonour of knighthood on such genvours to soften the rigour of this inhuman town, there may be found one or more cha- tlemen." It is reported that he regrets vesentence, the prisoner prepares to die, and racters, similar to your humble servant, who ry much his elevation, and of wishes for the have no other employment, than to watch over the rights and interests of the people; related, does him very little credit. When elty, stands close to see that the piece was and study, write and spout in their favour. the news of Bonaparte's death was received properly loaded, which being done, he di- And who so suitable to make their laws, in England, lord Castlereagh announced it to his majesty, by saying 'your greatest enemy is dead.' The king thinking he

meant the queen, or regarding his private feelings, exclaimed in ecstacy. "the devil! she is?" When he lauded in Ireland, he hugged every person he met on the shore without distinction, and several did not wash the hands which received the honour of his grasp, for several succeeding weeks.

His prime minister, Eord Liverpool, is the son of a petty counsellor, Jenkinson, who raised himself to a considerable office, by while the parson was engaged for the good warriour.— While the parson was engaged for the good chicane and finesse during the American of justice on the inhuman Major, and the man being ordered into custody, many gen-tlemen present, who had been witnesses of the whole affair, joined to entreat the offi-cers to defer the execution of the other bro-ther till the Queen's pleasure should be known of justice on the inhuman Major, and the of his soul, the old gentleman was sleeping war. He never usurped the unlimited con-Lord Holland is the nephew of Charles James Fox, and his heavy brows, thick, ungraceful figure, and gloomy countenance, speak him the true representative of the family portrait. He is one of the best speanot a little foil the minister, and divert the audience; what added to the diversion, the old man recovering his legs as soon as pos-sible, gathered up his wig, and putting it on, the tail before, again took his seat, but did not discover his mistake, until service kers in the bouse of lords, and as far as the with Bonaparte, and her efforts to meliorate

The following whimsical circumstance his misfortunes are entitled to general ac-

When the tolling of the bells announced the melancholy tidings to the citizens.-The effect was electrical. Each one soon

on his Type-setting and Type-casting Ma-chine,-Pallad.

The effect was electrical. Each one soon knew the cause. The singing ceased.— The company continued standing in ex-pressive silence. Judge Davis traced with his pencil the following additional stanzas to the Hymn:— "Ahl while we gather round your urn, Joins your blest band, great WASHINGTON. Hark to that knell! A Nation's sighs mory, forgot the title of the work, but after over this are two coppers for boiling broth great recollection, from the swinish associ- or meat.

ation, concluded it must be "Pig's Tails." With this aparatus a piece of beef was The man of books in great surprise direct-ed the inquirer to the pork market, to sup-ply his wants. Havana. Capt. Bell, arrived at Norfolk





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June 20th, 1826. -39

Rochester, June 6, 1826.

Removal.

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 first day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M., of that day—subject however to the two re-maining instalments hereafter to become due

on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS,



C. J. HILL.

(Opposite the Red Mills,)

Tune 6.

#### From the Albany Argus.

Review is on the "Fluctuations in the Sup-

the state. No one, indeed, who has given the least attention to the subject, can sup-pose for a moment that the late crisis was

vast advantages resulting from the substitu- We have no means by which to form any city, but nothing has transpired regarding tain Pacha, in concert with Ibrahim, will attion of a well regulated paper currency in estimate of the addition made to the a- the general plan of the conspiracy.

only diminished by the sudden withdrawal of [Translated for the New-York American.] to the support of his virtuous fellow-citizens, the notes of the insolvent banks; but the issues The leading article in the last Edinburgh of all the rest were very greatly contracted.

Greatly as the distruction of private for- lowed up in an instant the truits of a long Estremadura, two were caught at Antequetunes, and the wide-spread mischief and life of unremitting and laborious exertion. ra, and of the two others, one named Cen-ruin occasioned by the late crisis in the mo- Thousands upon thousands, who had in 1813, teno, and the other Rosales, the first was ney market are to be lamented, it is no considered themselves as affluent, found they killed by the 7th column, and the other has small satisfaction to know, that they have were destitute of all real property, and sunk, disappeared, and no knowledge can be obsmall satisfaction to know, that they have not proceeded from any thing affecting the foundations of the wealth and prosperity of foundations of the wealth and prosperity of the back of the accuracy and foundations of the wealth and prosperity of the back of the accuracy and tained of his retreat. The population of the city of Grenada by the Turks, are to be led in triumph thro' vessel of the state have been torn and injur- extent of whose information on such sub- out the walls. The shocks continue to be ed by the violence of the tempest; but her jects will not be disputed, stated, in his telt, and the people have become babitua-timbers are as sound and fresh as ever.— place in the House of Commons, that the ted to their tottering condition; but the sub-The bankruptcy and distress in which so destruction of country bank paper in 1815 terranean noises that are heard at intervals, ra or Galatea. The fall of Missolonghi has in which they figured, were men of talents that is so much indulged by many of our counmany have been involved, have come upon and 1816 had given rise to a universality of are sufficient to intimidate the hardiest spius in the midst of profound peace; and at a wretchedness and misery, which had never rit.

sider it as difficult to discover those defects but as the prices of corn in 1819, 1820, 1821, precaution. in the banking system of England, that have and 1822, were very much depressed, in The accounts as to the dispersion of the has been for three days in the Dardanelles, occasioned the recent bankruptcies or to consequence of the abundant harvest of these band of Corona are of a contradictory na- and that he demands to be allowed to come suggest a remedy for them. Both the cause years, it is most probable, that no great ad- ture. Some of them state that the band and pass a few days at Constantinople .and the cure of the evil seem to us to be dition was then made to the amount of was even increasing. We hear also from Yesterday the large ships of the squadron, abundantly obvious. But before we set a- country bank paper previously in circula- Valencia, that armed bands exist in that armed during the last winter at Constantibout pointing out either the one or the other, tion, if it was not actually diminished. But province, and that Col. Monteverde is char- nople, set sail for the Dardanelles. This we may be permitted to observe, that nei- in 1823 prices rallied; confidence was again ged to pursue and disperse them. There is squadron is composed of four double deckther the present distress, nor that which restored; and the issues of the country banks also much talk of a new conspiracy disco- ed ships of the line, 4 frigates, and 10 or 12 took place in 1814, 1815, and 1816, have in any degree shaken our confidence in the opinions we formerly advanced, as to the and baseless fabrick again fell to pieces!

SPAIN.

Madrid, June 1 .- The Gazette announ- The immortal Bolivar, raised by Provi- Adams :-Review is on the "Fluctuations in the Sup-ply and Value of Money" and on the "Banking System of England." We have "beaking System of England." We have the condition of the English banking system and the recent revolutions in the trading world, are analogous to our own, and because the positions lad down by the writer are such we belive as our readers will regard as sound. It opens as follows: Greatly as the distruction of private for-the supermet and the supermet will regard as sound. It opens as follows: Correctly as the distruction of private for-the supermet and the recent revolutions in the trading world, are analogous to our own, and because the positions lad down by the writer are such we belive as our follows: Correctly as the distruction of private for-the control of private for-the control of the trading world, are analogous to our readers will regard as sound. It opens as follows: Correctly as the distruction of private for-the supermet will regard as sound. It opens as follows: Correctly as the distruction of private for-

commerce, were in a state of rapid improve- But nations are slow and reluctant learn- other persons, laick and ecclesiastick, have At Napoli di Romania, where, at first, they shouts of the mob proved too strong, for ment, and when the publick revenue was ers. Though the principles on which the been exiled from the capital and the royal more than sufficient to meet all the wants of country banks increase and diminish their residences. It appears that they were im- done nothing to save Missolonghi, the peo-

either primarily occasioned, or in any de-gree aggravated, by a falling off in any of the sources of wealth. It is admitted on all hands that it sprung from a totally different cause; from some defect in the system on every adventurer, however unprincipled, Mr. Benjamin Cooper, the Captain, brings captains who are there to hold out. which the business of Banking is conducted to open a money shop, and to thrust notes, the news that an Algerine squadron, consisin England: And while the frighful extent of the evils experienced calls loudly for in-quiry into their cause, it at the same time ces have been such, as all men of sense enforces the necessity of adopting some such must have anticipated. We have seen, whom these forces were directed. I has- ards, &c. The arrival of four Greek capsystem as may be fitted to guard effectually against their future occurrence. We are of the number of those who con-We are of the number of those who con-

the place of gold or silver. We still look upon the employment of paper as money, under judicious regulations, as one of the under judicious regulations, greatest improvements that have ever been took place in the rate of interest, and from ved their arrears of pay; which has set a- Egina, to prepare for the attack, with which made. And we are prepared to show that none of the mischiefs resulting either from the late or any former revulsion, can justly and we may mention, that we have heard

and the laws of his own country.

The fall of prices in 1814, was undoubt- ces that the government having ordered the dence to be the creator and constant defen- "It certainly at first sight appears a sin-

#### From the Paris Etoile, June 8. TURKEY.

Constantinople May 10.

without exception, as their mortal enemies, and to whom they attribute all the misfor-

#### Constantinople, May 18.

It is announced that the Captain Pacha

tempt the reduction of Hydra and Spezzai.

The Montreal Herald thus notices the decease of those great patriots Jefferson and

ed to heaven on the thanksgiving of a greatwill scornfully observe, "The day inwhich The Turks expect, with impatience, the they gloried was fatal to them-they raised promised consignment of the heads and a clamour and amidst a clamour they expir-ears of the Christians of Missolonghi. It ed." For us we say neither the one nor the city, and executed before the gate of cribe unusual events to mysterious agency produced the greatest consternation at Hy- and integrity. Being arrived at an age trymen, in many of the "remarkable coincidra; the people oppose the departure of the Primates who intend to go to Piada, the to prevent the attenuated thread of vitality period when all the great branches of in-dustry, agriculture, manufactures, and ing up of the Mississippi scheme in France. Don Garcia Puente, Don Juan Antonio Rogas, Don Antonio Lopez, and several new residence of the central government. from snapping, the discharge of cannon and would not believe that the English had they died suddenly. Our principles are remarkable coincidence we are aware of having ple abandoned themselves to despair, and the commencement of their career, they curse all the Franks, whom they consider, proceeded in the path of danger and in the tunes which overwhelm Greece. Colonel Fabvier is said to have repaired to the Morea, to encourage the principal these republicans subjects of the Kingdom of Heaven!

FIRE. On Thursday morning, the 20th inst. a fire broke out in the air furnace of Messrs. Starbuck & Gurley, in the city of Troy, which communicated with the steam engine factory of Mr. Langdon, and in a short time reduced the whole of these valualoss is said to be little short of \$20,000-\$4,700 insured.—As an instance of 'quick work,' it is stated in the Troy Budget, that, ities of rubbish, coal castings, &c. removed; Friday morning workmen began to erect a new framed building; Saturday evening the building, 80 feet by 40, was completely covmorning a blast was made in the furnace. This is doing business in a hurry.

RAPID WORK .- The editor of the Farm- without calling the curate from his desk. afternoon we took a walk to view the ruins; but were struck with astonishment, at see- Thomas Hertell was first president, Jno. L. ing, instead of a heap of ruins, as we expec-ted, a spacious building, 90 feet by 40 wide already erected on the same spot, of much larger dimensions than the old fur-This company was chartered in April, 1825. nace, and ready to commence operations of with a capital of \$300,000, which was all casting, on as large a scale as before the paid according to the provision of the char-conflagration. conflagration. We are informed that the new funrace for the acts of the company. was put up in full blast yesterday morning. The Observer of Trieste says, that the This speed, in efecting a new building, ap-Turkish fleet quitted the Gulf of Patras on peared to us like enchantment. One of the H. Kennedy, and by him endorsed in bank. the 6th May. It was reported at Patras that buildings to supply the place of Mr. Lang. 12 vessels, laden with provisions, and co-ming from Alexandria, had fallen into the hands of the Greeks. don's establishment is also already put up, and he will be ready to commence his ope-rations in the course of a day or two. We learn, with pleasure that; on Friday last, most of the carpenters in the city repaired to the spot, and each gratuitously contributed a day's work towards erecting the better appearance than the late shapeless and ill connected pile of buildings, put up at different periods and by piecemeals, and will very much improve the appearance of that part of the city, which has exhibited an astonishing rapid growth for the last two or three years. The volunteer aid afforded on the part of our mechanicks, while it is so hononrable to their characters, is proof of the interest they feel, in common with the rest of their tellow-citizens, not only in repairing the individual loss sustained by the worthy and enterprising proprietors of those two estab-lishments, but in keeping alive that activity so necessary to the support of the families of the many industrious men who were thrown out of employ by their destruction. Syr. Gaz. We know of no instance in which an establishment of such magnitude has been destroyed and rebuilt and put in full operation in so short a time, as this, which is exactly four days !!

### ROCHESTER ALBUM.

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1826.

COINCIDENCES. The publick Journals in different parts of the United States, are teeming with "Remarkable Coincidences," since the demise of our esteemed countrymen Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. We feel disposed to render them the tribute of our sincere respect, for the many prominent excellencies with which they were endowed, the unboundful nation!" On the contrary, monarchists ed interest they have taken in the affairs of our country, the promptness, zeal, and independence they have so uniformly maintained in opposition to the machinations of superstition and bigotry, so often arrayed against them, and, at last, the composure they appeared to feel at the approach of the termination of all their toils. Yet we feel opposed to the credence, dences" that have been recorded, and we trust, could our departed friends re-visit us, they would chide us for our absurdities. The most diametrically opposed to theirs, but as, in observed, is, that these two worthies should have so long thought and acted without discorface of their apparent interest, we must give dant views. We follow them no farther than them credit for firmness and disinterested- to their graves, although some have assumed of teeth." None but a bigot will take such an assumption, and none but a bigot will wish such a result.

A GROWING COMMUNITY. The State of Vermont is blest with 12 candidates for governour; so that if we might judge of the fatness of the ble establishments to ruins. They consisted Salary by the number of expectants, we should of buildings equal to 360 feet in length. The auger some thousands. Office seckers live on bubbles, but they are so much like Pharaoh's kine, that the more they devour the leaner on Thursday the fire on Starbuck & Gurley's they necessarily are. Even some of the Clerpremises was extinguiahed, immense quan- gy are held up as Candidates in some of the Countics, but this we should say is going one peg too high! If Vermont has got to that pitch that she cannot find a suitable candidate, short ered (with boards) and enclosed. Monday of the pulpit, it would be better for her to import a governour. We have enough in this state, who would be grateful for the office.

> ANOTHER AND ANOTHER. The Mount Hope Loan Company of this city, of which They have issued, not bonds, but notes, at 3 and 4 months, payable to the cashier, -N. Y. Amer. STEAM DOCTORS. Died in Salina, on Monday evening, July 24th, a young man by the name of Mitchel, whose death is said to have originated from the ignorance and presumption of one of those noted animals called Steam Doctors, who infest the country, and impose upon the incredulous by pretentions to medical science, which they do not possess. It would not have been strange for such imposters to have palmed themselves on the publick, in days past, of ignorance and superstition, but that they can acquire one proselyte to their system at the present time, when knowledge is so generally diffused, is passing strange. We would ask where is the authority of the medical societies, that they do not use the power vested in them to the suppression of such impositions, and prevent that mischief which so frequently occurs; should they neglect their duty, as a stimulent we would recommend No. 6 or 7 of the Steam Doctors doses to be taken every day by every hysician, until they experimentally feel their deleterious effects, sufficiently to use efficient means to suppress such abuses .-

vicious and unsound principle.

drawn out! The writer adds:

and to speculate upon an advance; while, at the same time, the country bankers, whose profits depend chiefly on the amount of their paper in circulation, are, on their part, no less disposed to makeliberal advan-er, and to all who can give them a of their paper in circulation, are, on their part, no less disposed to make liberal advan-ces, and to lend to all who can give them a ces, and to lend to all who can give them a Houses add greatly to their issues, but new ones are every now and then coming into the field, who, from a natural desire to get their paper into circulation, are necessarily less scrupplous in their investigations with respect to the circumstances of the appli-respect to the circumstances of the applicants for loans. From 1809 up to 1813 in- culation. In one case, Bank of England

be ascribed to any thing necessarily belong-ing to a paper currency; but that they have state, that they were fully convinced, that for the frontiers of Portugal. been wholly owing to its being issued on a the amount of country notes in circulation in 1825 was at least from thirty to forty per

In an inquiry which follows, with respect | cent. greater than their amount in 1822! It to the circumstances which determine the a- was this excessive addition to the currency, particular audience with the king and his mount and value of money in one country, as mompared with its amount & value in others, principles are illustrated by familiar cases and facts, and much sound doctrine is incul-cated. We have not room even for the ge-cated was this excessive abuilton to the currency, particular addience with the king and his drain for bullion. And this drain having forced the Bank of England to narrow her issues, a shock was in consequence given to credit; the currency of the Metropolis be-credit; the currency of the Metropolis beneral positions; except that it is stated to be came more valuable than that of the coun- the prince royal. perfectly well known that a drain for gold try; and the difficulty of obtaining accomon the bank of England was the proximate modations in London being increased at the the commercial house of Kantzow & Biel, and immediate cause of the late revulsion, very moment that the notes of the country left this port on her first voyage for the and that such drain was wholly owing to an bankers were beginning to be returned up- East Indies, with a cargo of Swedish proover-issue of notes. The effects of the on them, their embarrassments and ruin in- ductions. This ship will be followed by selytism carried on by the Jesuits in those drain, thus occasioned, may be estimated in some degree by the fact, that it continu-in different parts of the country served to house. ed from June 1824 till October 1825, and excite a general panick: and so rapid and A Greek committee has been formed in tions, and an insinuating address, ingratiate that coin and bullion to the amount of from ten to twelve millions pounds sterling were short space of five or six weeks, from srxry Count de Bonde. The contributions alto SEVENTY banking establishments were ready amounted to 6000 rix dollars.

the practical operation of our money system: £3,200,000 (about \$14,000,000) and at the zie, consul-general for England, has been cost. The system has already been carriand we have access to know that they were latter date was standing at an average of confidently predicted, and calculated upon f21,383,658, (more than 86 millions of dol- Charles Francois Payent, one of the r by the most experienced merchants. So fars.) During all the period of this aug-long indeed, as all individuals who choose mentation of their issues, the drain upon the are permitted to issue notes without restric- bank continued with a great and increas- of 100 trancs and the costs. tion, to serve as money in the common trans- ing pressure, until ultimately the directors actions of life, so long may we lay our ac-count with experiencing a regular recur-their paper. Accordingly, on the 22d Sept. Bether destroyed. Piracy holds its empire tile to the disciples of Loyola, than the othrence of similar distress and ruin. In pe- last, the amount of bank notes in circula- over our waters, and it is not possible to cal- er South American States .- Amer. riods when confidence is high, and prices on tion, was only £18,200,000, being a reduc- culate its duration. the advane, country bankers are sure, un- tion of about three millions (13 millions dolder the present system, to over-issue. Eve- lars) in seven months ! The consequence ry individual is then naturally inclined to extend his business; and most of those who possess produce are desirous to obtain loans by felt throughout the country. The neto enable them to withhold it from market, cessity of the contraction was obvious, but

reasonable security for repayment. In such affords any means of judging whether they some time since, by impious persons, at periods, not only do the old established are, or me not, in excess. They only form which the Infanta intended to be present if

clusive, the facility of obtaining discounts paper might be in excess, if fifteen or eigh-from the country backs was so very great, teen millions were in criculation; when in

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### SWEDEN.

Stockholm, 23d May .- Yesterday a deputation of citizens and magistrates had a

Last week the ship Calcutta, owned by

Syra, 27th March .- The commerce of

The general assembly of the Greek na-tion has not as yet, terminated its sittings;

speak of the Intanta as applying herself with, or thwart the preference of those a-

### FURTHER FROM COLOMBIA. From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser.

The mere cannoners touch more than 100 piasters a year, and from grade to grade this increase is carried to 100,000 piasters, the pay of the Commander-in-chief.

### Paris, June 7.

The London Times of the 15th says, that letters received from various parts of South America, give accounts of a scheme of pro-The truth is, that the late distresses can-not have taken any one by surprise, who is at all familiar either with the principles or ed to a considerable length: young men Charles Francois Payent, one of the riot- from various parts of South America, indu-

have been conveyed from Rio de Janeiro, a

The elections in England are conducted viva voce. The opposing candidates stand

A shocking attempt at murder was made on Sunday afternoon, near Harris' Creek, Baltimore on the person of a Mrs. Lewis, by the day, the larger demands were refused

that it was deemed necessary to call in the aid of the watch, &c. on Sunday afternoon,

On Saturday last the alarm at the office was the day, the larger demands were refused cheered by the company on board the packher husband, resident of Bell's Point. -It appears that Mr. L. had for some time past o'clock, when it being Saturday afternoon, quarter deck, surrounded by a large crowd laboured under a strange delusion respect-ing the conduct of Mrs. L. of whose fidelity he had suspicion, and had, on several occa-sions, recently carried his threats so far or \$600.

aid of the watch, &c. on Sunday afternoon, he requested her with apparent kindness to accompany him in a walk to the Creek, which she hesitated not to comply with,— On arriving near the Creek, they sat down together upon the ground, and he lay his head upon her lap, when, after a short ccc-versation, he suddenly sprung mpon his feet, and drawing forth from his pocket a knife, inflicted several stabs in her side, which, in endeavouring to avert, her arm and hand were also cut. Her screams brought to her aid some persons not far distant, who band from consummating on the spot his di-

From the Albany Argus, August 3. MR. RANDOLPH ABROAD.

We copied yesterday from the Liverpool journals the accounts of several excursions enjoyed by Mr. Randolph, along with distinguish-ed individuals of that town. The following anecdotes of that eccentrick personage, copied from the same journals, are amusing and characteristick.]

At half past 12 o'clock the Britannia dropped anchor opposite the Prince's Parade, and the company prepared to land. Mr. Huskisson, and his party went on shore in the barge, and were enthusiastically of gentlemen, whom he greatly amused by his eccentrick, yet instructive and original conversations. He seemed like an ancient Grecian sage surrounded by his scholars .--No sooner had Mr. Randolph quitted the

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takes place—property goes in search of power, and they become once more united." "In all state revolutions," said Mr. Ran-dolph, "endeavour to keep down the dregs of society. You can easily blow off the froth: but, if once you let the dregs get up-permost, depend upon it that the draught will be, not blue, but black ruin." A gen-tleman was inquiring about the constitution will be, not blue, but black ruin." A gen-tleman was inquiring about the constitution of Virginia, the state which Mr. Randolph, represents in Congress. "Why," said Mr. Randolph, "we vote for representatives viva voce on freehold suffrage, and we Virginians would soon have our noses cut off as change the mode of voting by ballot." "Then, sir, your mode of voting is the same as in England?" "Aye, to be sure," replied Mr. Randolph. "Have we not been steering on the same course ever since we left you, withthe same course ever since we left you, with- FLO out tacking or taking in sail? only we have thrown the king overboard, God bless him!" Flax, When the boat came along side the wall, "What a magnificent quay this is!" exclaim-ed Mr. R. "We have none like it in Ameri-ca. New-York and Liverpool are mutual-ly dependent on each other. ly dependant on each other. You take her cotton, tobacco, and other raw produce: and she takes your cutlery and earthen ware, HON cotton goods, salt and coal. We can't do without you, and you can as little do with- Hay, out us. And can you conceive of greater LEA' nonsense than that two such countries should nonsense than that two such countries should go to war? It is mere nonsense!" In reply to inquiry, whether he would be at his lodg-ings at a certain hour, "Yes" said he, "I'll be there before that. I have only to go to the Custom house about my luggage, and a Custom house oath, you know is easily Swallowed." So fascinating was Mr. Ran-dolph's conversation, that he could with dif-ficulty escape from the crowd that still lin-gered around him. He was dressed in a blue coat, yellew silk neck-cloth and blue trowsers. trowsers.

The Democratick Press, gives the following anecdote related by Mr. Sergeant, in the course of his address during the late solem- TAL nities at Philadelphia.

One anecdote was so full of interest and CAN sweetly told, is so pregnant with important facts, that we will venture it, relying upon Turni them, and with an entire consciousness how much better it will read when it is given from the pen of Mr. Sergeant. Mr. John Adams took his seat in Congress, the 5th of September, 1774, the day the Old Congress first met. In June, 1775, after blood had Trade been shed, the war was certain, and that Other the enlightened and patriotick were prepa- Platts ring the publick mind, for revolution and in- Niago dependence—it became necessary to ap-point a Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United Colonies. Gen. Ward, of Massachusetts, the Colony which Mr. John Adams in part represented, was the person, Derby thought of for that important station. The 15th of June. 1775, a memorable day in the history of this country, Mr. John Adams Wiscasset do. rose in his place, and with much judgment Hallowell & Augusta, do. and knowledge of publick feeling, nomina-ted George Washington of Virginia, "to Burlington, Vermont, command all the continental forces raised, Other New-England Banks, per ct. or to be raised, for the defence of American Liberty." So entirely unexpected was this | Trenton State Bank, proposition, that Mr. Washington was, at Lombard and Protection the time it was made, in his seat in Congress. Jersey Bank, Jersey City, With the modesty which characterises and Other New-Jersey Banks, from appertains to greatness, he was so overcome as to retire immediately from the body.— "Congress then proceeded to the choice of New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. a General by ballot, and George Washington, Esq. was unanimously elected." A Gentleman of Gloucester, has tried with great success, an experiment upon his trees, by washing them over with linseed oil, previous to their budding, applying it with a common painter's brush. This renders them impervious to frost, and protects them from insects.

of "	ROCHESTER ***	MORE GOOD LUCK	Fortune's Residence For-	H. GEORGE,	Non Fatall' 1
n-	PRICES CURRENT.	THE PARTY AND AND AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND			New Establishment.
gs	ASHES—Pot, ton, \$60 to 62 50 Pearl, 60 to 62 50	Fortunes Head Quarters,	ever.	HAVING removed to the Store 2 doors east of Wm. Atkinson's Office, offers	E. F. SMITH & Co.
ne D-	APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 25 to 50	G. W. PRATT'S	GREAT LUCK.	to sell at Retuil, a variety of well selected	A RE receiving from New-York a gener
ht	grafted, 50 to 75 Butter, lb. 13 to 15	OFFICE.	A MARINER TO A REFA	articles in the	
n-	Butter, lb. 13 to 15 Beeswax, 25	Campioner and and	HE dollowing capital prizes have been	Grocery & Provision Line,	Groceries,
b.	Beef, 100lbs. 2 75 to 3	DRAWN NUMBERS 23d CLASS, .	I sold and paid at CLARKE'S Office since the 19th day of January last, viz:	At Prime Cost, for Cash or Country Pro-	CROCKERY, AND
r.	Beans, bush. 75 to 88' Cheese, 5 to 8	UNION CANAL,	No. 5458, a capital prize of \$20,000.	duce.	GLASS-WARE,
a	FURS-Beaver, lb. 4 to 6	LOTTERY,	5262,	His stock consists in part, of	Which they offer for sale at their store on
ns	Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 1 12 to 25 Muskrat, 12 to 38		25129, 1,000, 303, 1,000.	Teas, Coffee, Spices, Sugar, Molasses, Whiskey, Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Vine-	Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalo-
n,	Red Fox, 50 to	22. 13. 24. 34. 56. 5. 42. 59.	7958, 1,000.	gar, maisins, 1 obacco, r ish, Pork, &c. &c.	street, and recently occupied by Mr. S.
in	Mink, 12 to 25 Martin, 25 to 50	TICKET, Combination 34, 42, 59, a Ca-	819, 1,000,	N. B. As he intends to bring his affairs to	Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased princi pally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell
m	Otter, 2 to 3	pital Prize of \$1000.	294, 1,000. 24611, 1,000.	- Poor orose, an persons indebted to him	for a moderate advance for cash or approved
1-	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 .4 Fine, 3 75	· TICKET, Combination 34, 53, 56, a Prize of \$100, besides lots of smaller prizes were	19105, 1,000.	are requested to make initieutate payment.	paper. We are confident that the quality of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfac-
e ,,	Flax. lb. 10 19	sold at "Head Quarters." The fortunate	11	NOTICE.	tion, as they were generally purchased from
1,		holders of the above prizes are informed that the CHINK is ready for them at Pratt's	\$100, \$50, &c.	THE subscriber having this day animad	the importers. Those who profer nurches
1-	GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 62 to Corn, 38 to 44	Office the moment they call.	NEW-YORK STATE	L for the benefit of the late firm of Ey-	ing articles pure and unadulterated are respectfully requested to call and exa-
1.	Rye, 44	Will Shakspeare says, "There is a tide	TTTTT A TTTTTT T ATTTTTT	erngnims & Co. all his property and effects.	mine quality and prices. Retailers Tanena.
e	Oats, 31 to 38 Barley, 50	"in the affairs of men, which taken at the "flood, leads on to fortune." Delay not to	ALL A ALL SHA M PROPERTAGOO	also Book accounts, notes, demands, judg- ments and bonds and mortgages,-those in-	keepers and Families, will be supplied on
;	Buckwheat, 38	call at Pratt's prize office, where the "flood	To be down	depted to him, (not inclined to make cost.)	line. Our Teas at retail are of late im-
2,	HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb, 8 to	tide of Fortune" awaits the adventurer, in		must immediately make payment to James	portations, and very superiour quality
3-	Hay, ton, 9 to	a favourite Lottery to be drawn on the 18th instant. Few Tickets, many Prizes.	On the 30th day of August next.	Evernghim at the store of the late firm of Evernghims & Co. Carroll-street Rochester,	The following articles comprize the prin- cipal part of our assortment.
r	LEATHER—sole, ewt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36	Rochester, August 8, 1826. 44	J. B. YATES, { Managers.	who is duly authorised to settle the same.	5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar,
v	calf skins do. do. 16 to 28	CONTRADT	A. M'INTYRÉ, § Managers.	After the 15th day of August next, the whole	7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.
-	LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 2 50 to 3 Whiskey, gall. 22 to 25	COMPARE	60 Number Lottery-8 drawn Ballots.	will be left with S. L. Seldon, Esq. J. P. for collection.	30 Bags Havana, and old Java Coffee
	Onions, bush. 50 to 75	And then judge for your-	SCIEPEMIE.	JOSEPH CAREY,	6 hhds. 1st quality 3d & 4th proof St
a	PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 to 3 50	selves.	1 prize of \$15,000 is \$15,000	Near the Cotton Factory. Rochester, July 24, 1826. 4w43	Croix Rum, 1 hhd. Jamaica Rum,
У	mess, bbl. 10 to 12 prime, 7 to 10		1 " 4,000 4,000 1 " 2,500 2,500	The second secon	3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey
f-	Peas, bush. 50 to	ONLY 19,600 TICKETS,	1 " 1,328 1,328	FOUND,	& Co. and other brands.
1-	Potatoes, 37 to EGGS, doz. 10 to	To be drawn on the 18th day of August.	8 " 1,000 8,000 8 " 500 4,000	ON the 30th inst. a certain sum of Mo-	1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira,
a	SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19	UNIVERSITY LOTTERY,	36 " 200 7,200	ney, the owner can have the same on proving property and paying charges, by	1 do. Sicily, do.
•	Calf, trimmed, 10 Hides, green, 5	Ninth ClassNew Series.	52 " 100 5,200	calling on	1 do. L. P. Teneriffe, 2 Quarter casks old Port,
1-	SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75	50 Numbers-6 ballots to be drawn.	104 · " 25 2,600 1300 " 8 10,400	1 of 8 mo. THORN & FRINK.	5 do. do. dry Malaga,
e	Clover, 6 to Timothy, 88 to 1	CAPITAL PRIZE,	10608 " 4 45,432		5 do. do. Sweet do. 26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and
-	TALLOW-rough, lb. 5 to 6	20,000 Dollars.	10100 Prime (04 000)	NOTICE.	Champagne.
d	tried, 7 to 8 CANDLES-dipped lb. 11		12120 Prizes, {34,220 } \$102,660	TAKEN into the	TEAS.
nt	mould 121-2	SCIELIEMIE.	A Certificate for a Package of	enclosure of the sub-	40 Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hy- son, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late im-
n	Turnips, bush. 25	1 prize of \$20,000 is \$20,000	_ 20 whole tickets can be had for \$52,80	scriber, between the fitth and tenth of Ju-	portations and of superiour qualities.
n	ROCHESTER *	1 " 10,000 is 10,000 1 " 5,000 is 5,000	20 half do. do. 36,40 20 quarter do. do. 13,20	ly, a large light red COW, with a white	25 kegs sweet scented Richmond Tobac-
n	Bank Note Table.	1 " 2,500 is 2,500	20 eighths do. do. 6,60	belly, a white star in the forehead, the brush	co, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of
e l	CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.	1 " 1,308 is 1,308	Present price of Tickets, \$4; Halves,	of her tail white, with white on her with-	Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. &. S.
d	NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank, stopped payment	5 " 1,000 is 5,000 10 " 500 is 5,000	\$2; Quarters, \$1; Eighths, 50 cents. Tickets and Packages of Tickets for sale	ers, and on her hips, the white on her with-	2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's
t	Other City Banks, par	44 " 100 is 4,400	in a great variety of numbers, at	ers and hips is full of red spots. The ow- ner is requested to prove property, pay	paper Tobacco, and Snuff.
-	Plattsburgh, per cent discount, 75 Niagara, 25	88 " 50 is 4,400 528 " 12 is 6,336	WM. CLARKE'S	charges, and take her away.	9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger, 40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars,
)-	Washington and Warren, doubtful	5,676 " 6 is 34,056	Acknowledged Lucky Office, No.7, Carroll-	SILAS CANFIELD. Chili, July 29, 1826. 43	50 M. American Segars various qualities,
f	Greene County, Catskill, stopped payment Other State Banks, par	the second se	street Rochester,		1200 Yards German Osnabergs,
n	NEW-ENGLAND.	6,356 Prizes, 19,600 98,000	Where was sold a few days since, in the 4th Class of the Literature Lottery for 1826,	STRAY COW.	50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1. 2. 3. 30 Quintals Cod Fish,
1,	Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke Derby Bank Conn. broke	min	A Capital Prize of	STRAYED from	5 Boxes Sperm Candles,
e	Dedham Bank, Mass. broke		9000 Dollars	the subscriber in this	1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil,

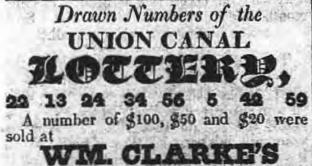
#### MARRIED.

In Batavia, at the Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. Frederick Follett, Editor of the 'Times,' to Miss Sarah Sutherland, daughter of Major Isaac Sutherland.

#### DEATHS.

In Auburn on the 29th ult. Maj. William Ray, aged 54 years, a man who engaged the esteem and respect of a large circle of acquaintances. His poetry has been exten-sively circulated, and his standing as a po-et duly estimated by the publick. He has left an interresting family who deserve, and will no doubt receive the sympathy which their bereavement of a kind father and

friend calls for.—Cayuga Repub. In Johnstown, Montgomery county, on Tuesday evening 25th ult. Henry Cunning-ham Esq. in the 36th year of his age. Late a representative in the assembly from that county.



Acknowledged Truly Lucky Lottery Office. Renew your Prizes for Tickets in the 5th Class of the *Literature Lottery* for 1826, to be drawn on the 30th inst. Tickets only \$4. Dont forget the name or the number,

. Clarke's (No. 7, West side Carroll-street. Where those wishing PRIZES are advised to make immediate application.) Who has sold prizes amounting to nearly 300.000 DOLLARS. August 8. TO RENT\_ASTORE.

Derby Dedham Bank, Mass. Castine Bank, Maine, NEW-JERSEY.

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PENNSYLVANIA. doubtful Other good Banks, Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-

ylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount. OHIO. 5 a 6

Notes generally, CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank.

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ASHES-Pot, ton,	80	a	1.0	
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	25	a		
Braziletto,	75	8		
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Nicaragua,	45	a		20-
Hache,	80	a		
FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl	4 50	a .	4 5	75
Canal,	412		45	U
Middlings, fine	37	1000		1
Rye flour	4	a		1
Indian meal	4	a		200
FURS-Beaver, North, lb.	5	a	•	-0
South	2	a	3	50
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Muskrat, N. & S.		1 a	24	34
Martin, Canada Do. N. W.		0 a		80
	1	8		75
Red Fox		Ta	C	1-3
Mink		0 a	100	40
Otter +		0 a	3	50
Nutria Skins,	3	10 a	100	45
GRAIN-Wheat, N. River,	5.5			100
Genesee	84	. 2 5	32	
Virginia,		8	17-	25
Rye,		Da		75
Corn,	7.	5 8		76
Oats	4	2 a		44
Beans, 7 bush.	16	a 1		23
HIDES-West India, lb.		a	100	13
Buenos Ayres,	and the second se	2		18
Brazil		a	53	13
HOPS, lb.		28	2.1	2.75
IRON, pig, American, ton,	35	8	45	
Bar, country,	90		100	1.57
	02 50	Da	95	11.2
English, assorted	85	2	95	1.30
LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb.	2	2 n	26	27
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Dressed upper, side	22	A COMPANY AND A	3	
LUMBER-		200	519	10 m
Boards, N. Riv. pine, M	. 16		18	15
Banatling hing	15	27.62	16	alle



ing on the above business in all its various branches, viz:-House and Boat Painning, Oil Gilding, Furniture Japanning, Imita-tions of all kinds of Woods, Marbles, &c. Rooms ornamented in Oil or Distem-Sec. Colours and papered in the neatest manpet.

OT The subscriber having had 14 years experience in most of the principal cities in England, and the United States, considers himself competent master of his business. and hopes by strict assiduity to please, to gain a share of publick patronage. Work. executed in Town or Country with neatness and despatch. Personal at- or approved Credit. tendance, or a line addressed to the subscribers, will meet with immediate attention. N. B. Those wishing to furnish their own materials, can have the privilege of doing so; and all kinds of Merchantable produce taken in payment for labour. R. P. PETHERICK & CO. Rochester, August 8. IFLAX SEED. THE highest price in CASH is at all L times paid for FLAX SEED. at the Rochester Oil Mill, where LINSEED

OIL can be purchased as low as at any Mill in the Country. Oil exchanged as usual for Seed, and Oil Meal kept constantly on hand. JAMES K. LIVINGSTON.

## A Capital Prize of 2,000 Dollars.

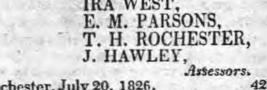
And who sold in former Lotteries, Prizes amounting to near

**300.000 DOLLARS.** Among which were Prizes of \$30,000, \$20,-

> dollars. East Rochester, Aug. 1, 1826.

PUBLICK NOTICE. **PUBLICK** NOTICE. THE Assessors of the Town of Gates, having made out their Assessment of the said Town, give notice that they have left the Roll with Jesse Hawley for exami-nation until Thursday the 10th day of Au-rest next when they will meet at the Inn gust next, when they will meet at the Inn now kept by John G. Christopher, to re-view the same, by any person considering himself aggrieved therein.

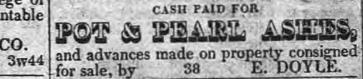
inhabitants residing in the neighbourhood of



SALT.



Pot-Ash Kettles, Stoves Scotter Castings. JUST received on consignment from the articles, which will be sold at the lowest market prices for Cash Country Produce market prices for Cash, Country Produce, or approved Credit. CTAll orders for CASTINGS of every description will meet with prompt atten-tion. EDWARD DOYLE. Rochester, June 26, 1826.



JUST RECEIVED, More New Goods.

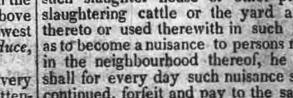




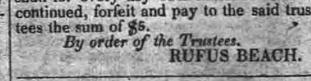


ALSO,

slaughtering house or other place for slaughinhabitants residing in the neighbourhood of



Rochester, July 11, 1826.



STONE & BOSTWICK.

(No. 14 Exchange-street.)

PARANTER WANNEDD

YOUNG Man who has been regularly bred to the Mercantile Business, and

the subscriber in this village, on or about the 22d ult. a large 1 do. 20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and rcd COW, four years | Bloom Raisins, 2 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna do. old, producing a good mess of Milk. She has lost a piece of her tail, and has a bunch on her right hind foot.

WM. H. MILLER.

of Rochester, passed July 20, 1826.

such owner or occupant as the case may be,

shall forfeit and pay to the said trustees for

every day such nuisance, shall be continued

the sum of \$2. And be it further Ordained, by the trus-

tees aforesaid, that it shall be the duty of every butcher or other person or persons.

who now keeps or shall hereafter keep any

15 Drums fresh Smyrna Figs, 10 Barrels Filberts, Hickory, and Pea Whoever will give information where she may be found, shall be rewarded with three Nuts 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,

Whale

do.

1 do. superiour Durham Mustard,

5 do. warranted English rifle powder in poond 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,

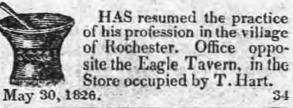
6 Cases of Wilson's Patent Coffee-Mills,

10 Bbls. Scotch Snuff in bladders,

3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings.

May 7th, 1826.

# **DR. ELWOOD**



# tering animals within the said village, to keep the same and the yard attached there-to, clean and in good order, and in such manner as not to become a nuisance to the Section 24 May 30, 1826. 34 May 30, 1826. 34 May 30, 1826. 34 Mol.ASSES, TEAS, TOBACCO, SUGAR, &C. WE are receiving from New-York, the following articles purchased at the

present low rates, which we offer at a small advance for CASH.

20 Kegs Tobacco,

- 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar,
- 2 do. White Havana do. 5 hbds. English Island Molasses,
- 25 Chests Teas, Tonkay, Hyson Skin, Hyson, and Young Hyson, of the latest importation and of superiour
- quality. 10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,
- 50 Gross Velvet Corks, 20 bbls, and half bbls Connecticut Shad,
- 2 hhds. best Cod Fish,
- 5 Bags Java Coffee,
- 5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,
- 20 Boxes Muscatel Raising,
- 20 Quarter Boxes do. 30,000 American Segars,
- 5 Trails Almonds,

HAVE just received, and are now open-ing, a rich assortment of *Fancy* and Staple Dry Goods, well worthy the atten-tion of the FASHIONABLE. Cayenne Pepper, Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co. Rochester, July 11, 1826. 40 40

WESTERN



000, \$5,000, \$3,082, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,148 and a great number of \$1,000, \$500, \$200, &c. &c. N. B. Orders for Tickets or shares, en-closing the Cash, thankfully received, and An Ordinance, supplementary to an ordi-nance, concerning Nuisances in the village promptly attended to. Rochester, August 1, 1826. 43 WO Runs of ROCK STONE of the BE it Ordained by the trustees of the vil-lage of Rochester, that it shall be the first quality, for sale cheap, by JACOB LE ROY. duty of every resident owner of. every inhabited lot within the said village, or if the Le Roy Mills, June 13, 1826. owner of any such lot shall not reside in the said village, then it shall be the duty of the

J. KINGSLEY, IRA WEST,

Rochester, July 20, 1826.

1,000 BARRELS New SALT, for sale by E. F. SMITH, & CO.

IN that part of the Village of Scantling, pine, 15 a 16 oak, 20 a 25	Rochester, August 8, 1826, 6w44	LANDS for sale as above.	who can furnish \$1,000 or \$1,500, may hear	A MAR
Rochester formerly called rank- Oak Timber. 20 a	STRAYED	Carroll-st. July 11 1826. 40	of a person who will advance what further capital may be required to commence bu-	
fort, well situated for country customers. For further particu- Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 44 a 47	FROM the sub-		siness in this village, by enquiring of the	
Lars, enquire of JOSEPH CAREY, or 1 hbd. 35 a 37 bbl. 22 a	L' scriber in the Town of Brighton		Rochester, July 24, 1826. 3w42	
ELIHU F. MARSHALL, Heading, hhd. 42 a 45	at the corner of the Publick square, a	factory endorsed note of two months Cr.		FIRE INSURANCE
Beef, mess, bbl. 975 c. 10	large brown Cow,	Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. 11 of 7 mo. 1826. 46	Printing Ink.	(MANULLA STAT
NEW TAILORING prime, 5 25 a 6 Butter, in firkins, lb, a	with a white star on her forehead, and the lower part of her tail white. Any person re-	And the state of the second state of the secon	MARSHALL & SPALDING have just	CAPITAL
ESTABLISHMENT. Hog's Lard 8a 9 Pork, prime, new bbl 775 a8	turning the said cow, or giving information	THE co-partnership between J. L. D.	LVL received a supply of WELLS?	\$250,000.
Carrol-Street, mess do. 11 75 a 12	rewarded. SEBASTIAN ZIEGLER.	L MATHIES & J. C. BOND, was dis		LEVI WARD, Jr. Agents at Rochester.
NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE, Cheese, Amer. 7 a 12 Hums 10 a 11	Rochester, August 8, 1826. 44	demands in forour of the said firm must be	a small advance for CASH in HAND. It	EBENEZER ELY, ( Agents at Addresser. July 4, 1826. 6m39
THE subscriber has this day opened a Shop at the above place, where he in- English 11 a 13	WANTED,	paid to the subscriber, and all persons to	is presumed most Printers are well ac-	
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FOR THE ALBUM.

Extract from Notes taken on a Journey from DETROIT to CHICAGO.

"When we came to the 185th mile, we entered the Terra Coupes prairie, which is about 10 miles long, and the place where we crossed it, about 3 1-2 miles wide. We encamped near a deserted *Potlowattomie* village called Rusn-COCARE. The extensive Indian grave yard, the village well, and the lonely and grand appearance of the surrounding country suggested the following lines."

The dark Pottowattomie fled, The site of the village behind; And nought but the graves of the dead, And the well of the village we find; In other wilds now the poor Forresters roam, Here, they have abandoned a beautiful home.

Their youth near those musical bowers, That look so majestick and gay; Have often beguited their sweet hours, Collecting the blossoms of May: And the mother has cherished the child of her love.

And thought it the image of Heaven above.

Ye proud whites! 'tis immutably true, The likeness of God is impressed, As well on the Indian as you,

His stamp may be found on his breast; Yes, if to the white man that image be given No less is the Indian the likeness of Heaven.

How oft in those splendid retreats, Unconnected with civilized life, Had the young forest-born their feats? Contending in generous strife-While the old ones delighted, their pastimes surveyed !-As shouting and laughing they sat in the shade.

How desolate now is the place, Where pleasure went peacefully round; Where the business of life was the chase, And all hospitality found? Dire ruin embodied, displayed its black form, And raging, it swept them away in the storm.

Wild beings of mystery! how Have you found the means to come here What storm bursts over you now All dead, or disbanded from fear? Have the warlike MENNOMONIE come in their might, With war-clubs, and arrows, to dare you to fight?

omers are constantly employed, as sentinels ting every phenomenon, even to the chan-

cise meteorological tables are deduced. On our return towards home, curiosity clock. All the guests enter the drawing- us to a meeting of the National Institute, prompted us to call and examine an unique establishment, which was nothing less than ring the greater part of our visit, black has clock, at the Palace of the Fine Arts, situaa hospital for sick dogs. The surgeon, who been necessary, as a badge of mourning for ted on the left bank of the Seine, opposite acted also in the capacity of physician, was very polite, taking us through the wards, and describing the diseases of his numerous and describing the diseases of his numerous patients, some of which were from a dis-tance, attracted by the celebrity of his mode of treatment. Each of them occupies a separate cell, furnished with a couch and vessels for food and drink. The doc-tor had just been the rounds for the night thou there—but each one must look out for himself, and for the lady of his charge.— The French, although fond of good living, 000 volumes, to a school of the Fine Arts, dressing wounds and administering medi-cine. Some of the animals were bundled up in such a way as to present a most fantastick appearance. Some Frenchmen appear to think almost as much of their dogs, as of their wives and children. The anim-al is the companion of a Frenchman in his travels, wherever he may go, and he will "not permit the winds of heaven to vis-witters, and each person, even the ladies. it too roughly" the object of his doting af- help themselves to what is presented ready fection, a place for which is often paid for carved at their side. Another train of serin the interiour of a publick coach, to the vants bear round all sorts of wine, naming no small annoyance of the other passengers. them as they pass. There is no drinking Dogs are in-fact the darling pets, while of healths-no loud talk across the tabledumb beasts of a more useful kind are trea- and none of that noisy festivity, observable ted wich shameful inhumanity.

without the aid of either wood or iron, stands precisely in a north and south direction, the meridian of Paris passing through the centre. In altitude, it may be said to ex-tend from the lower regions to the skies for a well opens from the top, through all the stories, and there pierces the crust of earth into the catacombs beneath the city. It is used for measuring the accelerated ve-locity of falling bodies, as well as for astro-nomical observations. We climbed to the top of the edifice, and had a charming view of the city and lis environs, just at evening. Four lines of telegraphs were in sight-one running over Montmartre to the English Possibula; a third to the north of Europe by Strasburgh; and a fourth to Italy. The signals changed once in a minute or two, and bulletins from Madrid were passing the sightes court. The suite of above every thing is done franklin, the elaborate scholarship of agree rendered ne-for show, it is in some degree rendered ne-tors sow, it is in some degree rendered ne-tors he, it is in some degree rendered ne-tors, which is extensive and relates chiefly to induce than would the philosophy of a ranklin, the elaborate scholarship of agree. Basides taking charge of the libra-ry, which is extensive and relates chiefly to indical science, he has the superintendance of the anatomical museum, to which the in-the device is communiwithout the aid of either wood or iron, stands | containing an area of six or eight acres. | Lakes, for the purpose of making himself iers of the air." Intelligence is communi- Adams, or the financial talents of a Galla- fluence of our friend procured us admittance, cated with almost the rapidity of ligtning. In my opinion, telegraphs might be much more extensively introduced into our coun-and customs, of France for many years; and sitants. The anatomical preparations and try to advantage. The Observatory is fur- my opinion now, is the same as it was pub- the models in wax are more complete and

As I have had no opportunity of witnessing a perfect specimen of Parisian style of the heavens, being on the alert, and no- and tashion, it may be pardonable so far to violate the privacy of the social circle, as to ges of the wind and weather, whence pre- dwell for a moment on the etiquette of a dinner. The hour of dining is a bout 6 o'-

The delivery of a large package of letters guest converses in a low tone of voice to esting to us. A majority of the members of introduction from our triends in New- the persons, who happen to sit next to him. York had soon after our arrival made us A Parisian would think it extremely rude acquainted with a numerous circle of our to attract the attention of the table, or discountrymen, whose hospitality and kind- turb the almost whispered colloquies of oness have greatly contributed to the pleas- thers. Ladies and gentlemen retire from ure as well as instruction derived from our the table to the drawing-room at the same visit to Paris. There are not less than a time, where coffee is served up, and in the hundred Americans in the city, attracted course of the evening a dish of tea, some-hither by different objects from all parts of times follows. No refreshments are subsethe United States. Several of these belong quently sent round as with us; and I have to the diplomatick corps, consisting of our Minister, his Secretary, the former and pres-ent Consuls, together with the Charge des At one these splendid entertainments, ac-Affaires at Sweden,\* the Consul at the Isle cident placed me by the side of a beautiful of Wight and his tamily, and the Secretary and accomplised young lady, who fluently of the toilet. of Legation to Madrid, who are passing the converses in three or four different languawinter at Paris. Another class of Ameri- ges. The present king once paid her the cans are residents here, engaged in com- compliment of saying to a third person, that mercial business, and such other pursuits, she was the handsomest lady in a large and as interest or enterprise may dictate. The fashionable circle; and I saw no reason in remainder, like ourselves, are mere travel-lers or temporary residents, in search of in-majesty. With the utmost frankness, she formation or health. A large number of related to me the incidents of her own life young physicians, from almost every city and family, which would form a fine subject between New-Orleans and Portland, are for a novel. She has thrice traversed the here for the purpose of attending the medi- waste of the Atlantick, and met with many cal schools, and completing their profes- adventures both by sea, and land. Her sional education. We met one gentleman grand-mother was a maid of honour to Louis from the Green Mountains, another from the banks of the Ohio, and a third from the wilderness of the Arkansas, two or three hundred miles west of the Mississippi-all making the tour of Europe, and comparing the old world with the new. Both the Na-vy and Army of the United States are ably represented. The former has a Commodore, a diplomatick mission to South America, of one or two captains, three or four heuten-ants, and as many surgeons; and the latter numbers up its officers to the rank of Ma-suns, and fanned by the breezes of the tropicks. But I am taking a greater liberty, This numerous circle of our own country-men is actively engaged in acquiring in-formation in general, and particularly\_such justify. By being obliged to leave town on an excursion to the environs of Paris, it was my their characterestick habits of inquiry and discrimination, there is little danger that their eyes will be dazzled with the luxuries, or their minds contaminated with the poli- ing diplomatick functionaries, military and ticks of other countries. Acting on the lib- and naval officers of distinction, men of eral principles, which have hitherto guided scientifick and literary eminence together with a large share of the beauty, taste, and ness and real glory, they will sift the chaff fashion, of the metropolis. I have another from the wheat, in their examinations of invitation to a similar party on my hands; foreign schools and foreign institutions, seek- but only three weeks have yet elapsed since ing to transfer all the excellencies, without it was received, and before the fourth exany of the defects, for the benefit of our pires, the fashionable circles of Paris will own. In my view, there is much more dan- be left far behind. A person might cross ger, that our country will copy too much the Atlantick with the utmost ease, (in the is doctrines.

nished with an extensive apparatus, consist-ing of excellent glasses and instruments of all kinds requisite for making observations with the minutest accuracy. Three astron-with the minutest accuracy. Three astrondiseases and monstrosities, "that flesh is heir to." It is scarcely possible for a case to occur, which the student will not here find accurately represented.

On another day, the former Consul took

will "not permit the winds of heaven to vis- waiters, and each person, even the ladies, tered. Our friend is acquainted with every member, and designated the most distinguished as they came in. As there is a forfeiture of ten francks for non attendance, the meetings are always full. It is much the most numerous, grave, and venerable corps of the literati I had ever seen, and the mere at an English or American dinner. Each gallery of portraits was exteremely inter-

From the Boston Centinel. RECORD. PRESIDENTS OF CONGRESS, UNDER THE CON-FEDERATION.

1774-Peyton Randolph. Henry Middleton. "75-John Hancock. 77-Henry Laurens. 78-John Jay, alive in 1826. 79-Samuel Huntington. '80-Thomas M'Kean. '81-John Hanson. '82-Elias Boudinot. '83-Thomas Mifflin. '84-Richard Henry Lee. '86-Nathaniel Gorham. '87-Arthur St. Clair. '88-Cyrus Griffin.

PRESIDENTS OF THE U. STATES. 1. Geo. Washington, from 1789 to 1797 -Died Dec. 14, 1799. 2. John Adams, from 1797 to 1801 .- Di-

ed July 4, 1826. 3. Thomas Jefferson, from 1801 to 1809.

-Died July 4, 1826. 4. James Madison, from 1809 to 1817.

5. James Monroe, from 1817 to 1825. 6. John Quincy Adams, from 1825,

### RECOLLECTIONS. Proceedings in 1799, on the death of Wash

He died Dec. 14, 1799-and was then ieutenant General of the army just organized under the administration of his friend

the national calamity to Congress, on the cle to his enjoyment. Too often is this un-18th, which immediately adjourned.

The next day President ADAMS sent the following Message to Congress.

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives. The letter herewith transmitted, will in-form you that it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from this life, our excellent fellow citizen, GEO. WASHINGTON; by the purity of his character, and a long series of services to his country, rendered illustrious through the world. It remains for an affectionate and grateful people, in whose hearts he can never die, to pay suitwhose hearts no can be memory. able honour to his memory. JOHN ADAMS.

Gen. MARSHALL then, with a countenance and tone of voice indicating the deepest sorrow, addressed the Chair of the House in an impressive eulogium, and moved, in Resolutions,

"That this House will wait on the President of the United States, in condolence in this melancholy event.

with black, and the Members and officers of who seemed dying. Her father coming in

with you-with the nation, and with good men, through the world, in the irreparable loss sustained by us all. JOHN ADAMS.

In 1799, by order of the President, Funeral Honours were paid at all the military stations in the United States, and the officers of the army and volunteers, wore crape for six months; and Major General Hamilton was directed to give the necessary orders on the subject.

REFLECTIONS ON MARRIAGE.

Did young people seriously consider the important change which marriage must necessarily produce in their situation, how much more cautious would it make them in their choice of a companion for life. Alas! what will avail the graces of the finest figure, the most captivating address, or the assemblage of all that is ensnaring, if the heart is depraved, or the conduct Imprudent!---The gayest associate of the convivial hour may be the dullest, the most unfit company for the domestick circle; and he who is never satisfied but in a crowd, or when engaged in a continual round of pleasure, is very unlikely to make a tender and prudent husband-should sickness or distress draw near, depend upon it he would fly from the approach. It beauty alone excited his passion, it would cease to exist when you are deprived of those attractions on which it was founded. If fortune was his inducement, that will likewise lose its value in his sordid mind; and the very person who President ADAMS. Congress being in ses-sion, General (Judge) MARSHALL announced ed, will be considered as the grand obstapleasant picture to be seen in many discontented families, which a little serious reflection might have prevented being so unfortu-nately realized. Never be prevailed upon to yield your heart to any one, however he may shine in the gay circles of the world, if you are convinced that he has no relish for a retired life. The man who likes every house better than his own, will scarcely take the trouble of making his home agree-able to others whilst it is disgusting to him-self. It will be the only place in which he will give way to his discontent and ill humour. Such people are forever strangers to the dear delights of the social state, and all the real comforts of a well-regulated family. He that is indiscriminately at home, is never at home, and he feels himself a stranger or a visitor amidst his closet connexions. (Mrs. Bonhote.)

THE INCONSOLABLE WIDOW. In a certain tent of the United States, in condolence in his melancholy event. "That the Speaker's Chair be shrouded death's door, out of grief for her husband,

this House wear black during the session. to ask for the dying man, found her incon-

All grimly and hideous to view, Have the CHIPPEWAS come o'er the plain? To demand reparation of you For any young warriour slain? And have you, as fiercely vindictive as they Rushed, warriour like, in the face of the fray?

Have the SACES or the FoxEs rushed by Bending the air with their yell? Resolving to kill you or die And turning your heaven to hell? And have you as furiously rushed on yourfoes, Until the Earth shook with the terrible close?

Or disease in its full career The Youth and the Aged sweeping-Has it in its hour of fear Left the survivors all weeping? Until they in their turn, inhaled its dark breath. And their sorrows were sunk in the shades of death?

With a sordid heart full of wiles, In a more ill omened hour; Has the white man come in his smiles, And Beauty and Grace to your bower? Oh! fear and flee him! more fatal his aim Than the direst savage that prowls the plain. Detroit, May 1826. M. K.

FOR THE ALBUM. TO I. Yes, love, there's musick in the wind That whispers through the bower, And in the night-birds pensive lay At evening's lovely hour.

There's musick in the stream that pours Adown yon distant rocks; And in the laugh of peasant girls That braid their sunny locks.

There's musick in the joy-fed song Of the home-bound mariner, Whilst fancy paints his native strand-His loved-one wandering there.

There's musick in the trumpet's blast, That speaks of war and death-In the less stern Acolean strains And lute's enchanting breath.

Still, from the most enrapturing sound I turn-I turn to thee, And in thy voice's silver tones, Find richer melody.

as relates more immediately to their pro-fessional pursuits. As they bring with them the United States in their march of great-

are at an advanced age, and some of them tottering under decrepitude. In their dresses and manners an extreme simplicity prevails, exhibiting no formal dignity, or affectation of wisdom. Some of their coats bore the dust of the closet, or the stains of the labo-ratory, and that one of the perpetual secre-taries had suffered still more essentially by the loss of a button behind, the thread of which hung dangling at his back. It was curious to contrast the appearance of such an assemblage, with some of the fashiona-ble Parisian circles with whom one belt of ble Parisian circles, with whom one halt of their waking hours are occupied in the cares

A sight at La Place, from his universal celebrity, and the almost super-human reach of his intellect, interested us more than that of any other member. He was clad in a the weather, a delicate constitution, beginning to feel the infirmities of age. In his ners. His complexion is light, with a mild blue eye, a little heavy with age. A sandy-coloured wig prevented us from any craniological observations. His face certainly bears some resemblance to that of Newton, as it is represented by his busts. He has a long nose and thin lips, the nether one of which he is in the habit of biting, indicating an absence of mind. None of his features are however very prominent; and no person would be likely to infer from the general expression of his countenance, that the softened glance of his eye could compass the heavens, and his mind measure with more than Newtonian precision the movements of the planetary world.

Cuvier is one of the perpetual secretaries. His person is large, with a full face, aquiline nose, and long chin, having in his dress and deportment more the appearance of a man of the world, than most of his philosophical brethren. He was reading a book during he whole of the exercises; and a majority of the members manifested as little attention to the business of the meeting, as do our representatives in Congress, during a long and dull debate. Two papers read-one by a celebrated entomologist, and another by a young member, on the analysis of vegetable matter. The frequent repetition, in the latter, of the words fame's de terre, reminded us of dinner; and having kept our seats for three or four hours, we left the phi-losopher in the midst of his profound investigations, to make a practical illustration of

ger, that our country will copy too much rather than too little from the customs and manners of Europe. The patriot and phi-lanthropist, who regards the substantial wealth, independence, and comfort of the great mass of people, as the best criterion of national happiness, will be slow in his wishes for the introduction of any of these refined and expensive luxuries, which are incompatible with republican simplicity, and lead to political degradation. We are a happy people at present, and the progress between the time the cards of invitation are issued, and the fete. From some others of our countrymen, we received civilities more important, and not less acceptable, than the hospitalities of the table, although these were occasionally in-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

to consider the most suitable manner of pay-ing honour to the memory of the Man, first in War, first in Peace, and first in the hearts of his Countrymen."

Crape, as mourning, for thirty days, and that the President be requested to issue his proclamation notifying the recommenda-tion. [All of the above resolutions (save only]] All of the above resolutions (save only]] and the proclamation is the proclamation of the solution of the soluti

the first) were religiously executed, with numerous additions. Funeral Orations, &c. were pronounced in all the States; all the claimed, "Heaven,s will be done !" and newspapers were put in deep mourning, and with calm resignation. she whispered to her this mark of respect was continued in all the papers for a month.]

The loss sustained by the venerable sage of Quincy in the death of his Associate, and person he is small and slender, treading with a light step, and polished in his man-tration cannot better be shown than by the tollowing additional documents-

Answer of the President to the Condolence

of your regret, for the loss our Country has sustained, in the death of her most esteemed, beloved, and admired Citizen.

In the multitude of my thoughts and recollections on this melancholy event, you will permit me only to say that I have seen him in the days of Adversity, in some of the scenes of his deepest distress and most trying perplexities-1 have also attended im in his highest elevation and most prosperous felicity-with uniform admiration of is wisdom, moderation, and constancy,

Among all our original associates in that Memorable League of the Continent in 1774 which first expressed the Sovereign Will of Free Nation in America, he was the only one remaining in the General Government. Although, with a constitution more enfeebled than his, at an age when he thought it necessary to prepare for retirement, I feel necessary to prepare for retirement, I feel myself alone, bereaved of my last brother --yet I derive a strong consolation from the unanimous disposition, which appears in all ages and classes to mingle their sorrow with mine, on this common calamity to the world. The life of our WASHINGTON cannot suffer by a comparison with those of other countries, who have been most celebrated and exalted by Fame. The attributes and decorations of Royalty, could have only served to eclipse the Majesty of those vir-tues which made him, from being a modest

"That a Committee (of 16) be appointed solable. "Fie, Peggy," said he, "dinna

The Committee soon after reported, way," sobbed Peggy, "dinna even anither and Congress voted unanimously to erect a man to me! Geordie Wilson hasna his Marble Monument to his memory: that a marrow, there where he lies." In less than Funeral Oration be pronounced before the an hour George breathed his last; the body two Houses; that it be recommended to the was stretched out and dressed out in its whole people of the United States to wear fast habiliments, and all was still, save the

"it wad do her guid." It did so: for with eyes uplifted, and folded hands, she exfather, who sat next her, "Father, the tith-

er man ye was speakin about din I ken him?"

THE +FRENCHMAN AND THE PICS. A Frenchman one day seeing a sow and a litter of pigs pass, stood for some time admiring them, till he found an opportunity of pop-Answer of the President to the Condolence of the Senate. GENTLEMEN-I receive with the most re-spectful and affectionate sentiments, in this impressive address, the obliging expressions of your regret, for the loss our Country has ted. When the trial came on, the circumstance of the theft being clearly proved, he was found guilty, and asked what he had to say why sentence should not be passed? "Me lor, I vil truble your attendez two tree vord vat I sal say. I French gentleman-I no understand vat you call de tief in dis country. Mais I vil tell you tout d'affair, and you vil find dat I am innocent. Me lor, I never tef a pig in my life time." "Why, it was found upon you." "Oh, certainly, but I take him vid his own consent." "How do you mean?" "Vy, ven I vas see de mamma pig, and his childrens, I vas very much in love vid him; and dis little pig, I look in his face, I say, you pretty little fel-low, vil you come live with me for one low, vil you come live with me for one month? He says, a week! a week! So I have taken him for a week, dat's all."

set so, d-n your eyes, sheer off!"



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not of late contended in arms with those of Journal du Commerce of Paris) would have not, however, fallen into a state of apathy try all the Russians who are guilty of desiso great as to see unheeded the perpetra- ring a rupture with Turkey. tion of those enormities which you are daily committing on their Christian brethren; statement of the loss of the Greeks at the a sentiment with which no feeling of animos- siege of Missolonghi: killed in the town, ity towards you, or towards your people, 2,100; killed at the foot of the mountain, to render you every good service consist- led by the Greeks themselves, upwards of -namely, to wipe out the stain from the civilized world, of unfeelingly and inhu-manly co-operating to exterminate,enslave, and transport to bondage a whole Christian are extracted from a letter from one of Ipeople; and such a people, the descendants brahim's officers. of those Greeks, whose genius laid the chief foundation of literature and the arts-who convened at Epidaurus, decided at the sitreared those noble monuments and edifices ting of the 9th April, that the most fitting which time, and the more destructive bar- government for the Greeks is a constitubarian hand, have yet failed to destroy, and tional monarchy, and that the monarch which, compared with the wretched hovels ought to be a stranger. The administrative of your hordes, may better point out to you committee had received orders to occupy the elevation they attained, and the pros- itself immediately in projecting a constitutrate state in which your people are-ow- tion. ing, alas! to the baneful effects of bigotry and despotick sway. Surely, surely there is ample field for the exercise of your energies at home, in encourageing industry,

cording to the rigour of the law. -Private letters from Jassy and Buc-

harest, announce that the meeting of the Russian and Turkish Commissioners, charged with the discussion of the question in dis-

----The failure of the arrival upon the

-Speaking of the troubles which had ta-

zed and delivered over to the tribunals .-It is true that the Christian world have The tribunals of that country (says the

-The Genoa Gazette gives the following is combined, but on the contrary, a desire 500; men taken prisoners, 150; women kilent with that duty, paramount to all orders 1300, women and children who drowned

-The national assembly of Greece,

#### From a late London paper.

quimaux receiving us in a hostile manner, INTERESTING CIRCUMSTANCE. Last week, as they had already been apprised by them very modest and interesting girl, about of our intention to visit their lands; and the the arts and sciences, in promoting the civ- sixteen' years of age, presented herself at ilization of your people, and in enacting e- the home department office, with a Petition quitable laws for the security of persons which she said she wished to present to the and property; on which basis the national King; and being informed that it must be prosperity of all countries must rest. But presented through Mr. Peel to his Majesty, should your ambition, not content with be- she said she would call again. It appears on its low shores during the whole of the press. The platen is like that of the comstowing blessings like these on your native that her name is Harrison, and that she is warm season: and probably the animals mon printing press, and give the impres- the several avocations of our citizens, it canland, lead you to soar almost above mortal the daughter of a respectable tradesman at retire to the woods in the winter, which are sion with what is called by printers, "the not be ranked among the useless and nonsen- reduced; from the fact that more passes acts, distant oceans would unite, and the Birmingham; that her brother, a boy about not tar distant from the coast. extremeties of the globe approach at your her age, had been seduced by two elder command; thus might your name be ren- boys, to join them in stealing some gold bedered immortal, and Egypt again become longing to Mr. Price, of that town, and Harthe emporium of commerce, and one of the rison and one of his companions were conrichest and happiest nations upon carth .- victed of the offence, at the last Warwick How infinitely great the glory of such acts! Assizes. No distinction was made between How despicable the name of a tyrant con- the old offender and Harrison, who had not ueror-the ruler of slaves. It would be pleasing to support you as sentenced to transportation for life. When banks, running in about W. N. W. true di-the air at every impression, by being drawn ty-three, is to be performed to-morrow evethe author of great and good works; but it Miss Harrison heard of the situation of her is shameful to permit your present procee- brother, andthat her mother's life was desis shameful to permit your present procee-dings, and dastardly to leave the unfeeling apostate sons of neutral and Christian na-tions unopposed, aiding to perpetuate bar-barism for horrid gain, drawn from their homes, and sold as slaves in foreign lands. Against these atrocious men, my compan-and sold as slaves in foreign lands. Against these atrocious men, my compan- sent a potition to the King in his favour .-Against these atrocious men, my compan-ions and myself cast the gauntlet down, and will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend, in the hope, that you and they will contend in t may perceive your true interests, and your again at the Home Office, and enclosed, great errour, and pursue a different course | with the petition addressed to his Majesty, before it shall be too late. Quit the clas- the tollowing letter addresed to Mr. Peel: London, May 28, 1826. "Right Honourable Sir-A very humble people cease; and oh! shocking to hu- individual, a young female, only sixteen manity! the ripping up of prognant fe- years of age, has travelled from Birmingham males, and the hewing in pieces of their to London, to have the satisfaction of perinfant babes, and other acts yet worse than sonally laying before you a petition in fa-Christian slave—pursue an honourable and enlightened path, and we become friends to aid you in your pursuits. But should the present course be continued, let the bands present course be continued, let the bands vour, but she trusts the innocence of her entrage for building, at a very cheap rate. of cruel assassins in your employ count on character which is unimpeachable, as well We are now in the very bustle of finishing them with little more than twice the veloour opposition; count, too, on our neutrali- as the delicacy of her sex, and the distress- our own buildings, which, however, are not city of the common printing press. Going zing the effect of every vessel procured or ing nature of her object-to obtain mercy of stone as you may suppose, but of wood. at that rate, they produce work far superibrought from Christian states. "Here the for her brother, will be allowed by a gen- The house is situated close to the borders our to what I can obtain from my other have lost 2500 of our male citizens. When we word of the Lord, by rulers," (in the proph- tleman of well known benevolence, to out- of the lake, for the convenience of the fish- presses. One great excellence of the maccy now to be fulfilled.) "Wo to them weigh any unimportant violation of the ery, which is to be our main support, chine I have endeavoured to describe is, that go down to Egypt for help and stay." rules of etiquette, and will show how much though we hope to catch a few reindeer on that it does not wear out type more than "When the Lord shall stretch out his hand, both he that helpeth shall fall, and he that is helpen shall fall down, and they all shall My reason, Right Honourable Sir, for taking this long journey, and for soliciting their solicitation, I have permitted to stand, to use them, I think will not exceed \$7000. Instead of filling brimful the cup of bit- this audience, is, that my dear parents and or I intended to have given it the name Re-Instead of filing brimful the cup of bit-terness, of which you yourself must ultim-ately drink, how admirably might you em-ploy your people, and your treasures, the ploy your people, and your treasures, the ploy your people, and your treasures, the really known to, and duly considered by waste whereof is rearing to you a barbarian you, sir; and that I may hereafter reflect, successor, to prolong the bondage of Egypt. that my humble voice was heard for mercy "I have the honour to be, Right Honourable Sir,

We are sure that the friends of Captain last the 19th ult. as a caravan from the State Franklin and his party, and the publick at of New-York, containing some wild beasts large, will be gratified with the perusal of which were intended for publick exhibition the tollowing letter from that excellent offi- at Sherbrooke, Lower Canada, on the following day, was standing in the Inn-yard at cer, to a scientifick friend:

7th September, 1825, Lat. 65, 11. N.

Long. 123. 33. W. the absence of the keepers, some persons, MY DEAR SIR,-1 do most heartily con- excited by curiosity, litted a trap-door which gratulate you on the prospect we had from inclosed a cage, in which were a pair of exception of Flour at one Halifax shilling per Garrys Island, of a perfect open sea, with- Brazilian Panthers:-During this period bushel. Pork however, is to be bonded for out a particle of ice, as it is another step the wife of Mr. Elliott, the Inkeeper incau- transportation. Further particulars we have the three paper offices in this illage, and also gained in confirmation of your much con- tiously approached so near the grating as to tested hypothesis. We saw nothing to stop enable one of the beasts to seize her right the ships, but, on the contrary, every thing hand with his claw, which he immediately around us strengthened my hope of their ef- did and drew it with irresistible force into fecting the passage. The Indians, indeed, the interiour of the cage, where the hand have a report that between the Mackenzie and arm were instantly fastened upon by to our village one day last week six watermeland Copper-Mine Rivers there is a point both the animals and entirely destroyed in ons, the combined weight of which was 169 that stretches far to the northward, which is a few moments:-considerable portions of lbs. 14 oz. The largest weighed 35 lbs 4 oz. generally surrounded with ice. If this be the flesh being devoured and the remainder the advantage derived be wholly theirs; for been retarded, without giving any reason true, the ships may perhaps be checked in lacerated and from the bones in a manner their progress for a time, but I think they will | too horrible for description; and it was with not be altogether stopped, providing they considerable difficulty that the Panthers These melons were thought the largest ever have been enabled to get at the main shore were at length forced to relax their hold raised in this country, and sold at from 75 cts to the eastward from Regent's Inlet. No In- sufficiently to enable the byestanders to dian, however, with whom I have spoken withdraw the remains of the mangled limb on my recent visit to the sea, can speak of from their voracious fangs .- Amputation tivated is sandy, corresponding with that of this point, or of the obstruction, from his was performed about three hours afterwards, Long-Island, whence we obtain such fine flaown observation; and the report seems, like as near the articulation of the shoulder-joint voured melons. The fact is, our county affords many others current among them, have pas- as was practicable, by Mr. Martin of Sher sed from generation to generation, which at brooke, assisted by Mr. Nichols; but there your faith, on points of religion; they have not, however, fallen into a state of apathy try all the Russians who are guilty of desicoast, the knowledge of the seashore being der and neck, occasioned by the efforts of United States, of the age of Rochester, that entirely confined to the Esquimaux with the beasts to drag the body into the cage. has a more bountiful supply of them. whom we have not as yet had any commu- The unfortunate sufferer is a woman much nication .- They are employed during the respected and esteemed in the District, with summer in catching whales, and in other a numerous family; and the circumstance marine pursuits, to the eastward of the Mac- has excited a strong feeling of commiserakenzie, to which I believe, they return in tion and sorrow throughout the neighbour- manifested by a goodly portion of our citizens, the winter. Their neighbours, the Quar- ing townships :- it is some consolation, how- for the promotion of a class, who are to be rellers of Mackenzie, or the Lancheose of the ever, to her friends, that, although she is at lectured in the pleasing science of Chymistry, traders, resemble them very much in ap- present in a dangerous state, considerable pearance, dress, and manner, and many of hopes are entertained of her recovery. the Esquimaux words, which Augustus un-

NEW PRINTING PRESS. The editors of is too often the case with the neighbouring the printing press spoken of in a letter to tribes of these Aborigines, they are almost always at war with each other. Fortunate- them by Mr. Fanshaw.

New-York, July 28, 1826. Gentlemen-In answer to your letter, requesting a description of the printing presaccount of them.

sured us there would be no fear of the Es-Mr. Daniel Tredewell, of Boston, is the inventor, and has had several of his power presses at work in that city for the last four reason for our doing so could be more ful- years; but would not allow even printers to ment; for many who neglect this opportunity, ly explained by him than they could do.- see them, as he had made no application may when too late, have cause to regret their We saw many moose and rein deer, and for a patent till last spring. Each press oc- indifference. Allowing the study of Chamin large flocks of geese and swans at the mouth cupies a space 3 feet by 13. The frame of the river, which, no doubt, are to be found is much like that of the common standing try to be only an amusement, and altogether long, soaking pull." The bed, on which I can only assure you I have more than once wished the expedition could transport some of the fine lime-stone cliffs that bound of each part of the machine, that nothing thick we thick meeting the movement of careless firing of Cannon, at the last Celebra-The inventor is now building one for a

# ROCHESTER ALBUM.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1826.

We have understood that an Act has passed Lenoxville, in the District of St. Francis, in the British Parliament, admitting American produce into the Canadas free of duty, with the not ascertained.

> Large Watermelons .- N. & W. Ewer of Brighton near the Irondequoit bay, brought inmeasured 3 feet 4 inches in the smaller circumference, and 3 feet 9 inches is the largest .to \$1 each. The soil on which they were culraise all the necessaries, and most of the luxurics of life, and perhaps there is no place in the

Chymical Lectures -We feel much gratified with the spirit of enterprise that appears to be

School at Troy. When we take into consideration the importance of this science to us eithe New-York Gazette, highly commend ther as mechanicks or farmers, we are surprised that it has not before engaged our attention to better effect. No man can be called a real proficient in his vocation, without a knowledge of

deavour to strengthen, if we meet them to-gether. The Quarrellers were quite de-you examined them in operation at my of-to his particular profession. This being an aclighted at seeing Augustus with us, and as- fice, I with pleasure send you the following knowledged fact, it becomes primarily an object for the citzens of Rochester, now to com-

mence under the favourable auspices that are held out, the work of progression and improveindifference. Allowing the study of Chymissical amusements, as the indulgence of our-

It will be recollected that afew weeks sincewe noticed the apprehension f the Sheriff of Richmond County; at Perth mboy, for a violation of the Laws of New-ersey. He has been admitted to bail, and is pw at liberty.

MR. EATON'S LECTURES OCHYMISTAY. The first Lecture of this corse will be given at the Theatre to-morrow cening, at 7 o'clock, when it is desirable thathe class should be filled up. Subscription apers are left at at Mr. Peck's Bookstore, wher Tickets of admission will be delivered.

Terms to subscribers \$4, for he course of 23 Lectures. Each subscriber is ntitled to four Tickets, payable at the end of te course. -

Committee IRA WEST. B. W. WILLIAMS. of the JOSEPH PENNEY ) Class.

THE CANAL TOLLS .- By : cursory examination of the statements othe receipts of toll from the several collectes, as transmitted to the comptroller's offic, we are enabled to form a general opinin as to the probable amount of canal toll during the year. These statements include a period from the commencement of thenavigation to the first of August, during which time about half the aggregate amount of tolls may such a variety of soil, that our farmers may be supposed to have been receivd. They amount, on the western canal, to about \$335,000 ; doubling which sum, will give \$670,000. On that canal, during the same

period last year, the amount was about \$250,000, or \$500,000 for the year making: probably a difference of \$170,00 for the year. On the northern canal, the eccepts amount this year, down to the first of Aug. to about \$45,500; which doubled, will be \$91,000. On the first of August of he last year the amount was about \$36,000. If the estimates for the remainder of the stason. by a son of professor Eaton of the Rensselaer | founded on the results of the past, are correct, the aggregate amount of tolls received during the year, will be at least seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the sum articipated by the canal commissioners in the late annual report.

But admitting that the remainder of the season shall not equal the first part of it. it chymistry, and the application of its principles | can scarcely be expected to reduce the aggregate sum below \$700,000, the amount estimated by the commissioners of the cana! fund.

It is proper to remark, that whilst the freights of produce down have much increased, in number and amount, since the last year, the freights of merchandize up. have been very sensibly diminished. It is remarked that not more than half the usual quantity of goods have been shipped for the interiour.

It is possible that for the remainder of the season the receipts upon the produce of the country, especially upon lumber, will be down in the spring, than can be expected during the fall months ; but any diminution passed in the descent of the Mackenzie is The paper is laid on the frisket by a girl, selves in it, will naturally lead the mind to the of this sort will be balanced, probably, by

queror-the ruler of slaves.

sick sacred soil of Greece. Let the flayings, and burnings, and impallings of this fall together."

The Christian prayer of these called to res- by your Right Honourable Sir. cue their suffering brethren is, that conforming yourself to the dictates of reason & humanity, you may live long to benefit mankind; as you are more enlightened than your mane and just.

It is almost unnecessary to say, that Mr. nearly a month before the Company's ser-Peel, with that humanity for which he is so vants got to their winter quarters. We without bachelors; dandies of this century A New Post Office has been established at de Minziacky answered yesterday the note ed to purchase more than a few hundred and dandres of the last-of no use than to presented by, the Reis Effendi relative to the Norton's Mills in Mendon, and named West distingished, gave the poor girl an inter- were just six months from leaving Liveracres, and few of them, and in consequence, raise the pride of stuffing and whalebone; governours and governed; double S. A's. ultimatum of the 5th April. The Russian view, and promised not only to present her pool to the Arctick Sea. Mendon Post Office. Horace Wheeler is apno part was offered for sale to the highest minister expressed his satisfaction at the letter to the king, but to make inquiries inbidder. It was shewn on the ground, by a pointed Post MASTER. JOHN FRANKLIN. and A. S. S' .- Madams in their Leghorns good disposition of the Porte. Some doubts to her brother's case, and if there were cirletter from Mr. Swann, the president of the as to the sense of the Turkish note, the trans-lation of which offered several equivocal ex-pressions were entirely explained. M. de Minziacky remains here in character of charge d'affaires of Russia. He has anand laces-their cashmere and coaches; Joans in their Ride and ties, dizen'd out Branch Bank of the U. States at Washing-Bank of Niegara commenced the redemp-TRANSLATORS. A Welch curate having ton, that eighteen thousand dollars, of the debt due that Bank, by transfer of the debt tion of its Bills, on the 7th inst. in specie, and preached several sermons which were conwith the proceeds of their pigs and poultry; idered superiour to his own powers of who, all like Shakespeare's witches, black we are assured that arrangements have been composition, was asked by a friend how he from the Bank of Columbia, had been paid made in regard to the Capital Stock of this spirits and white, blue spirits and grey, nounced that M. de Rihcaupierre, whom the late Emperor Alexander had named his ambassador, is charged to negociate with the Uurkish commissaries to be sent to the fron-tiers. This choice of the Emperor Nichmingle, mingle, mingle! And like those witches too, vanish, without leaving a trace publick can require, is unquestionable. C. Van | behind! I have been here but a few weeks, and thes. This choice of the Empired is a now finding series of the empired is a non-constraint of the devil intervent of positive field of the devil intervent of the d have survived several generations, or entire new sets of visitors; and the day after to-

your most ob't, most humble servt.

Department."

The long track of alluvial ground which is the form lies, is drawn in and out by straps. well covered with pines, even as high as 68 [there is no tympan,] and, when printed, attainment of information in a variety of the additions to the cargoes passing west-3-4 north, which would afford good shelter for taking off by another, who stands at the opany animals. The Rocky Mountain range posite side of the press. The laying on and is seen through nearly the whole course of taking off the paper is all the labour, the the river, after passing the south branch of machine performing the remainder of the will be perceived by a notice in to-day's Alrection; but they do not appear so high as 1 up in front of the press as the form is run-had been led to expect till you reach the ning from under the platen. At each imwe found plenty of coal and bitumen, em- cooking stove: it occupies the space of 2 bodied in the black earth of which it is com- feet by 4, and is the invention of Mr. Isai-

derstood, were in use among them; but as

ly for us, however, terms of peace were

settled last summer between them and the

Esquimaux, which we shall of course en-

tion on this point may therefore be spared. ers and proprietors of packets.

small a number as possible; we are now, therefore, nearly a British party. All the men have conducted themselves extremely Yours, respectfully, well, and they quite enjoy the service .-We must endeavour to keep them as merry and active as we can during the winter.

Yours, respectfully, D. FANSHAW, American Tract Society House.

MR. MONROE. A writer in the Charlottesnext month for holding elections in the counties All else is more existence. Here the belle ANNE MARIA HARRISON. cannot suffciently praise the officers, who predecessor, so may you become more hu- To the Right Honourable Robert Peel, ille Gazette states that Mr. Monroe has failhave been constantly on the alert, and of Cayuga and Orleans for filling the vacancies of sixteen, and the belle of sixty, trip light-Lsq. His Majesty's Principal Seced again to sell his landed estate in Albemost zealous in the cause, as you will suply over the years between them, and show occasioned by the recent death of the sheriffs of marle "for the payment of his debts, conretary of State tor the Home COCHRANE. (Signed) pose from our having done what we have, that time has wings when time has need .tracted in a long course of publick service. those two Counties. Few persons attended, and none, who wishand got seated here at such an early period, Here are bachelors without arts, and arts TURKEY .- Constantinople, May 18 .- M.

ship are still to be had for four dollars, and it

ning, to which none can be admitted, but such

Franklin Institute. Both of these are repreposed; but I find Dr. Richardson has given ah Jennings, of this city: it consumes less sented as producing incalculable results to the you a cursory outline of the geology of the than half a cord of pine wood per week; citizens of the places where they have shed river and this lake, my imperiect informa- and is worthy the attention of manufactur- their influence.

sible to feed them with paper; but I drive that by the trifling practice of burning powder in commemoration of the event of our separaconsider the importance attached to existence. and how intensely we value life, what a sacri-The price of four presses, with the right fine how great the loss, when put in contrast with the little gain. It was computed at the the publick are enabled to judge in this case, without any further comments from us on so

gloomy and melancholy a subject. The Governour has appointed the 4th of

EAGLE BANK. We are informed, that Mr. Norman Dexter, is in close confinement in New-Haven gaol, at the suit of the Hartford Bank, for a large amount of Eagle Bank Post Notes, endorsed by him. The bail offered by Mr. D. is not satisfac-tory to the Court. Mr. Hoadely, the late President, has been able thus far, we are told, to give bail for all suits against him, while Middletown, are suffered to go at large by the Sheriff of that county. What a lesson is here exhibited to the managers or three of the highest peaks, from their ing a shaft, and require the power of a in the year 1795, through the pecuniary aid of of moneyed institutions, who have, or do pos-

Saratoga Springs. August 1.

Among the strangers of distinction now in the village are the Russian Consul, resid-

ing at Boston, Mr. Gener, late President of the Spanish Cortes, M. Fernando Valero, Charge des Affaires from Central America, Col. Hayne, Senator in Congress from South Carolina, Judge Barbour of Virginia, Spea-

Colvin's Register, and though embellished, may be considered a tolerably fair delinea: tion of customs and manners at the Springs-Extract of a letter from Sarotoga Springs. ~

MY DEAR MRS,-How strongly early impressions are renewed on revisiting the scenes that created them! Thirty years have rolled by since how many victims he has swallowed up! In I accompanied my dear departed mother to this spot-then a wilderness-now a thriving little village. Alas! what changes have ensued with me, since those happy moments flew! My dear mother is at rest, while I am struggling on the stream of life, till whelmed by some rude billow, I sink, perhapsto rise no more! But a truce to gloom!-This is the region of joy. Jest and song and revelry drive care away! Mirth winds her fairy dance till Reason reels, and folly hails her votaries as the sons and daughters of gladness! "This," she cries, "is life!"

# Historic Newspapers Collection

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DIED.		ROCHESTER		MORE GOOD LUCK	Fortune's	Residence For-	Drawn Numbers of the -	New Establishment.
In this vallage on the 11th	inst. Elizabeth	PRICES CURE	RENT.	AT		ever.	UNION CANAL	E. F. SMITH & Co.
Cameron, daughter of Jaco Howe, aged nine months.	o co macicua	SHES-Pot, ton, Pearl,	\$60 to 62 50 60 to 62 50		and the second second		NI 10 00 00 00 00 00 00	A RE receiving from New-York a gener
Keene N. H. are requested t		PPLES-natural fruit, bush.	25 to 50	G. W. PRATT'S	GREA	T LUCK.		A RE receiving from New-York a gener al assortment of
bove.	B	grafted, utter, lb.	50 to 75 10 to	OFFICE.	THE following	capital prizes have been	22 13 24 34 56 5 42 59 A number of \$100, \$50 and \$20 were	Groceries,
Fresh Drugs & Me	adicinos B	eeswax, eef, 100lbs.	25	DRAWN NUMBERS 23d CLASS	sold and par	id at CLARKE'S Office	sold at	CROCKERY, AND
0	- IR	cans, bush.	2 50 to 3 75 te 88	UNION CANAL	since the 19th day	of January last, viz:	WM. CLARKE'S	CTASS WADE
JUST RECEI		heese, URS-Beaver, lb.	5 to * 8	LOTTERY,	No. 5458, a cap 5262,	ital prize of \$20,000. 1,148.	Acknowledged Truly Lucky Lottery Office.	GLASS-WARE,
August 15th, 18	120. R	accoon, skin, Indian catight	4 to 6 12 to 25		25129, -	1,000.	Renew your Prizes for Tickets in the 5th	Which they offer for sale at their store on Mill-Street, near the corner of Buffalo-
at the sign c	of THE	Muskrat, Red Fox,	12 to 38 50 to	Drawn on the 26th July. 22. 13. 24. 34. 56. 5. 42. 59.	7958, -	1,000.	Class of the Literature Lottery for 1826, to be drawn on the 30th inst. Tickets only \$4.	street, and recently occupied by Mr. S.
i' and		Mink,	12 to 25	TICKET, Combination 34, 42, 59, a Ca-	819, -	1,000.	Dont forget the name or the number,	Sawyer. Our Goods were purchased princi pally for CASH, and we are disposed to sell
	Aortar.	Martin, Otter,	25 to 50 2 to 3	pilal Prize of \$1000.	04011	1,000.	22. Clarke's	for a moderate advance for cash or approved
	FI	LOUR-Superfine, bbl.	4	TICKET, Combination 34, 53, 56, a Prize of \$100, besides lots of smaller prizes were	19105, -	1,000.	(No. 7, West side Carroll-street.	paper. We are confident that the quality of our Wines and Liquors, will give satisfac-
(N. E. Corner Buffalo and Ca	rroll-Streets.) FI	Fine, lax, lb.	10 10	sold at "Head Quarters." The fortunate		1,000. \$500, and a number of	Where those wishing PRIZES are advised	tion, as they were generally purchased from
Next door to THOMAS I	HART. FI	annels, domestick, yd. RAIN-Wheat, bush.	38 to 50	holders of the above prizes are informed that the CHINK is ready for them at Pratt's	\$100, \$50, &c.	good, and a number of	to make immediate application.) Who has sold prizes amounting to nearly	the importers. Those who prefer purchas- ing articles pure and unadulterated are
genuine, and the prices are 1		Corn, .	59 to 38 to 44	Once the moment they call.	DELAYS AF	E DANGEROUS.		respectfully requested to call and exa-
merly.		Rye,	44	Will Shakspeare says, "There is a tide "in the affairs of men, which taken at the	Theo Weaks	from To-morrow,	Soo,ooo Donnars.	mine quality and prices. Retailers, Tavern-
	ial.Powder,	Oats, Barley,	50	"flood, leads on to fortune." Delay not b	The T	Literature	NEW TAILORING	keepers and Families, will be supplied on favourable terms with every article in our
Nitrick Acid, Tartar H Aqua Fortis, Jalap	Contraction of the second second	Buckwheat, ONEY-strained, lb.	38	call at Pratt's prize office, where the "flood			ESTABLISHMENT.	line. Our Teas at retail are of late im-
Aqua Ammonia, Rhubarb	), · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in comb,	10 to 8 to	tide of Fortune" awaits the adventurer, in a favourite Lottery to be drawn on the 18th	TRAT	TERY,		portations, and very superiour quality. The following articles comprize the prin-
Tartarick Acid, White H		ay, ton, EATHER—sole, cwt.	8 to 20 to 24	instant. Few Tickets, many Prizes.	Class N	o. 5 for 1826,	Carrol-Street,	CIDAL DATL OF OUR assortment
Spanish Annatto, Emery, ( Gum Alocs, Best Per	all kinds)	upper, side, dressd. doz.		Rochester, August 8, 1826. 44		the City of New-York.	NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE.	5 hhds. St. Croix Sugar, 7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.
Oil of Sweet Almonds do d	uvian Bark, lo. 2d. qual.	calf skins do. do. IQUORS-Cider, bbl.		COMPARE	Immediat	te Application.	I I HILL SUDSCRIDER HAS INS HAV ODEDED 2	
Best Castor Oil, (in bot-Columbo Oil Cinnamon, tles.) Cream o	Root,	Whiskey, gall.	22 to 25	And then judge for your-	AT NO. 7 (WEST	SIDE OF CAPPOLST	L Shop at the above place, where he in- tends manufacturing all kinds of Men's	F hisda let musility Ol 6 til P C.
" Lavender, Ipecacua	inha.	nions, bush. ORKunpacked, 100lbs.	50 to 75 3 to 350		sidence and who h	tune has taken up her Re-	WEARING APPAREL, on the shortest notice, in the neatest style, and at reasona-	Croix Rum.
" Peppermint, Turmeri " Lemons, Calomel	ck, powdered,	mess, bbl.	10 to 12	Serves.		CLARKE	ble prices. J. S. FLINT.	1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey
, " Cloves, Gambog	e, pp	prime, eas, bush.	7 to 10 50 to	ONLY 19,600 TICKETS,	her favourite Agen	at may secure the Capital	N. B. Country Produce taken at cash	& Co. and other brands.
" Juniper, Campho Anise Seed, Shellac,	1 10	otatoes,	31 to	To be drawn on the 18th day of August	prizes in the follow	wing Scheme.	price in payment for the same. Rochester, Aug. 8th 1826. 44	1 Pipe superiour, L. P. Madeira,
" Bergamot,	brown) SH	GGS, doz. KINS—Deer, undressed, lb.	10 to 15 to 19	UNIVERSITY LOTTERY,	NEW-Y	ORK STATE	TO RENT-A STORE.	1 do. Sicily, do.
- Rosemary, Sponge, Savin, do.	Fine Coarse.	Calf, trimmed,	• 10	Ninth ClassNew Series.		URE LOTTERY,		in the second se
" Pennyroyal, Spanish	Flies, gr	Hides, green, EEDS—Flax, bush.	5 75	50 Numbers-6 ballots to be drawn.	OLASS NO	). 5, For 1926.	Rochester formerly called Frank	5 do do dry Malara
Wintergreen, Cow Itch Sissences, Fink Ro	n, 1	Clover,	6 to	CAPITAL PRIZE,	To	be drawn	fort, well situated for country customers. For further particu-	5 do. do. Sweet do.
. Gum Guaiacum, Snake H	loot, Im	Timothy, ALLOW-rough, lb.	83 to 1 5 to 6	20,000 Dollars.		lay of August next.	lars, enquire of	26 Boxes and Hampers Claret, and Champagne. <b>TEAS.</b> 40 Chests and cases Hyson Young Hy.
· Arabiack, Carrawa		tried, ANDLES-dipped 15.	7 to 8 11		J. B. YATE		· JOSEPH CAREY, or	TEAS.
· Opium, Camwoo · Nyrrh, Ivory Bi	a, ground,	mould	12 1-2	SOLLINMID.	A. M'INTYI	RE. { Managers.	ELIHU F. MARSHALL. Rochester, 8th of 5th mo. 1826. 44	40 Chests and cases, Hyson, Young Hy- son, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late im-
- Assafatida Lamp B		urnips, bush.	25 °	1 prize of \$20,000 is \$20,000 1 '' 10,000 is 10,000		tery-8 drawn Ballots.		portations and of superiour qualities.
Mastick Castile : Sulphate of Quinine, Sheep S		ROCHESTER		1 " 5,000 is 5,000	A CONTRACT OF A	a second s	H. GEORGE,	25 kegssweet scented Richmond Tobac-
(French) Pearl Ba	rley,	Bank Plote T		1 " 2,500 is 2,500 1 " 1,308 is 1,308	1 prize o	MIDMID, of \$15,000 is \$15,000	AVING removed to the Store 2 doors	co, 12 hands P. pound. The brands of Gray and Pankey, Thompson and J. &. S.
Shaving Brushes, Red Lea	Berries,	CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUN NEW-YORK.	M WEEKLY.	5 " 1,000 is 5,000	1 "	4,000 4,000	to sell at Retail, a variety of well selected	Cosby.
Vermillion, Glue (ve	ery fine) Ti	radesmen's Bank, sto	opped payment	10 " 500 is 5,000 44 " 100 is 4,400	1 "	2,500 2,500 1,328 1,328	articles in the	2 barrels and 15 Jars P. & G. Lorillard's
l'stract Litharge, Spanish Henbana, Spormac	0 /	ther City Banks, attsburgh, per cent discount,	par 75	88 " 50 is 4,400	8 "	1,000 8,000	Grocery & Provision Line,	paper Tobacco, and Snuff. 9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger,
" Hemlock, Senna le	naves, Ni	iagara,	10	528 " 12 is 6,336	8 "	500 4,000	At Prime Cost, for Cash or Country Pro-	40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars.
<ul> <li>Gentian, Orange</li> <li>Peruvian Bark Adhesiv</li> </ul>		ashington and Warren, reene County, Catskill, sto	doubtful opped payment	5,676 " 6 is <u>34,056</u>	52 "	200 7,200 100 5,200	duce.	50 M. American Segars various qualities, 1200 Yards German Osnabergs,
A. Colocynth, C. Strength	iening do. Ot	ther State Banks,	par	6,356 Prizes, 19,600 88,000	104 "	25 2,600	His stock consists in part, of Tess Coffee Spines Surger Mal	50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1. 2. 3.
" Liquorice ref'd Blisterin Phosphate Iron, Dragous		NEW-ENGLANI agle Bank, New-Haven,	D. broke	To, cas Dianks, ) Tickets.)	1300 " 10608 "		Teas, Coffee, Spices, Sugar, Molasses, Whiskey, Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Vine-	30 Quintals Cod Fish,
Carbonate Iron, Red Sau	inders, D	erby Bank Conn.	broke	Tickets \$6,00-Halves \$3,00-Quarters, \$1,50.			gar, Raisins, Tobacco, Fish, Pork, &c. &c.	1 hhd, winter strained Snerm Oil
<ul> <li>Magnesia, Rose Pin</li> <li>Magnesia pow'd. Manna</li> </ul>	(best) W	astine Bank, Maine, liscasset do.	broke broke	FOR SALE AT	12120 Prizes, 22100 Blanks,	\$34,220 } \$102,660	N. B. As he intends to bring his affairs to	1 do. Whale do.
Rochelle Salts, Poppyhe	ads. Ha	allowell & Augusta, do.	broke	A TT DD A MINIC	0.01.000		a speedy close, all persons indebted to him	20 Boxes and half boxes Muscatel and

Rochelle Salts, Poppyheads, Hallowell & Augusta, do. 's and half boxes Muscalel and broke G. W. PRATT'S are requested to make immediate payment. Bloom Raisins. A Certificate for a Package of Passamaquoddy, broke Epsom Salts, Extract Elaterium, do. Rochester, Aug. 1st, 1826. 20 whole tickets can be had for 2 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna do. \$52,90 43 Truly fortunate Office, Rochester. Glauber Salts," Burlington, Vermont, Musk, 20 half do. do. 15 Drums fresh Smyrna Figs, 36,40 Other New-England Banks, per ct. Volatile Salts, Vials, white and green. (Torders by Mail, enclosing Cash, or NOTICE. 20 quarter do. 10 Barrels Filberts, Hickory, and Pea do. 13,20 NEW-JERSEY. Phosphorus, "inclure Bottles, good Prize Tickets, for a whole ticket or 20 eighths do. HE subscriber having this day assigned Nuts. Washington Banking Co. do: 6,60 Arrow Root, Salt Mouth do. 11-2 share, in the above, or any other Lottery now before the Publick in the U. States, Present price of Tickets, \$4; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1; Eighths, 50 cents. I for the benefit of the late firm of Ev-Other New-Jersey Banks, from 5 Sacks fresh soft shelled Almonds, 3 to 5 Cloves. Specie do. Trenton State Bank. 16 Boxes Anchoives, Olives, Catsup, Ca-Tooth Brushes, Reterts Tabulated, broke ernghims & Co. all his property and effects. will receive prompt attention, if addressed, Brass & Iron Mortars, Junk Bottles, Lombard and Protection broke also Book accounts, notes, demands, judgper sauces assorted. Martinique cordials, Tickets and Packages of Tickets for sale with the POSTAGE PAID, to Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke Croton Oil. Breast Pipes, ments and bonds and mortgages,-those in- fruits preserved in brandy, &c. in a great variety of numbers, at G. W. PRATT, Sweet Oil, (in bottles Nipple Shells, PENNSYLVANIA. debted to him, (not inclined to make cost.) 40 Boxes Digby Herring, Rochester, Monroe Co. WM. CLARKE'S Philadelphia City Banks, very fine) Best Mustard, must immediately make payment to James par 1 do. superiour Durham Mustard, July 25. New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. doubtful Sweet Spirits Nitre, Acknowledged Lucky Office, No.7, Carroll-Alum, 5 do. warranted English rille powder Evernghim at the store of the late firm of Other good Banks. Spirits Turpentine, 3 to 5 Copperas, in pound canisters and papers, 40 Bags shot assorted B. B. to No. 8, street Rochester. Evernghims & Co. Carroll-street Rochester. New Goods. Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-French Chalk, Starch, who is duly authorised to settle the same. Where was sold a few days since, in the 411 sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per Tonquin Beans, Lancets and Lancet After the 15th day of August next, the whole 760 Pounds bar Lead, Class of the Literature Lottery for 1826, cent discount. Blades D. P. PARKER, & CO. will be left with S. L. Seldon, Esg. J. P. 10 Kegs ground Ginger, OHIO. A Capital Prize of TAll the COMPOUNDS and PREPA-5 Baskets and boxes fresh Sweet Oil, for collection. Notes generally, A T the store lately occupied by Cath-cart & Fairman, in Carroll-street next door north of Clarke's Lottery Office, have And who sold in former Lotteries, Prizes 5 a 6 R.1TIONS in use, may be had at the above 50 Demigons, from 1 to 6 gallons, JOSEPH CAREY, CANADA. Store, such as Tinctures, Linaments, Ointments, 3 Casks London Brown Stout, in quart Near the Cotton Factory. Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke Plaisters, &c. &c. Rochester, July 24, 1826. 4w43 and pint bottles, Upper Canada (at York) 75a6 TOGETHER WITH 3 received a choice stock of amounting to near 3 Boxes Lemon Syrrup. Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, Patent Medicines. FOUND. 300,000 DOLLARS, 60 Boxes Windsor and fancy Soap. MICHIGAN. FANCY AND STAPLE O<sup>N</sup> the 30th inst. a certain sum of Mo-ney, the owner can have the same on 26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass-Michigan Bank. 31-DRY GOODS, GLASS WARE Among which were Prizes of \$30,000, \$20,-Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pim-000, \$5,000, \$3,082, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,148 proving property and paying charges, by ento, Cloves &c. &c. and a great number of \$1,000, \$500, \$200, calling on ON CONSI NEW-YORK which will be offered at very low prices. INSTRUMENTS, PRICES CURRENT. They would most respectfully invite the at-ON CONSIGNMENT, &c. &c. Miscellancous Articles, Sc. tention of purchasers. 6 Cases of Wilson's Patent Coffee-Mills, THORN & FRINK. Corrected Weekly. N. B. Orders for Tickets or shares, en-Rochester, August 1, 1826. SO Sw44 ASHES-Pot, ton, 1 of 8 mo. 43 10 Bbls. Scotch Snuff in bladders, Stoughton Bitters, Sode, Seidlitz and Ginclosing the Cash, thankfully received, and Pearl, 92 50 a 3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. ger Beer Powders, Cordials, &c. &c. promptly attended to. NEW GOODS. 1827.CANDLES-mould, lb. 13 12 a May 7th, 1826. All orders and prescriptions accurately put Rochester, August 1, 1826. dipped, 10 a 11 up, and with Medicines of the first quality, and DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 15 a 19 STONE & BOSTWICK, DR. ELWOOD MARSHALL & SPALDING have now in press the any compound article, or preparation, made Good Luck Continued. a 27 Braziletto, 25 (No. 14 Exchange-street.) in the best manner, and at short notice. Camwood, 75 a 30 Ticket Combination 13, 2, 23, in 7th HAVE just received, and are now open-ing, a rich assortment of Fancy and Medicine chests for families replenished, and Logwood, Campeachy, 28 ALMANACK, 8. Class of the Maryland University Lottery, HAS resumed the practice. neatly labelled. St. Domingo, 23 12 ALSO for sale of his profession in the village Staple Dry Goods, well worthy the attencame up a prize of 21 Jamaica, a 22 For the Year 1827. SWAIM'S CELEBRATED of Rochester. Office oppo-1000 DOLLARS, tion of the FASHIONABLE. Nicaragua, 45 a 70 site the Eagle Tavern, in the PANACEA, Rochester, July 11, 1826. Hacke, 03 a 85 40 'Merchants, Pedlars, and the Trade," will Store occupied by T. Hart. and as usual sold at CLAKE'S Acknow FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 50 a be supplied on the most accommodating a Medicine of great efficacy in Scorfulous, Mer-May 30, 1826. ledged Lucky Office to an Industrious Me-WAGON FOR SALE. 425 a 450 Canal, terms, either for CASH or RAGS. They curial and Syphilitick diseases, as well in diseas-Middlings, fine 375 a chanick. 15 August, 1826. WELL made Two Horse WAGON MOLASSES, TEAS, are invited to give us a call. es in the SKIN. Rye flour 375 a will be sold cheap for cash, or a satis-GEO B. TAYLOR. Rochester, August 15, 1826. TOBACCO, SUGAR, &C. Indian meal 3 37 a Money factory endorsed note of two months Cr. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. WE are receiving from New-York, the WHEREAS my wife Mary has left my Rochester, August 15, 1826. 45w3 FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 5 a South 2 a 3 50 Maybe obtained (by application at the abed and board, without just cause Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. 11 of 7 mo. 1826. following articles purchased at the 350 a 4 West bove Office) on satisfactory Bonds & Mortgaor provocation, this is therefore to forbid present low rates, which we offer at a small ACHILLES & CHURCH, Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 a 35 **DISSOLUTION** 15th August, 1826. all persons harbouring or trusting her, on  $\frac{\text{ges.}}{100}$ advance for CASH. Muskrat, N. & S. 21 a 34 THE co-partnership between J. L. D. 60 a One door east of S. Lamb's 80 Martin, Canada 20 Kegs Tobacco, MORE NEW GOODS. contracting after this date. Do. N. W. 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar, 1 a 1 75 MATHIES & J. C. BOND, was dis Franklin House. ELIJAH FITCH. JUST RECEIVED, Red Fox 87 a 1 2 do. White Havana do. solved on the 27th day of May last. All Rochester August 12, 1825. \*3w45 Mink 30 a 40 demands in fovour of the said firm must be 5 hhds. English Island Molasses. More New Goods. AVE a constant supply of all articles in the above business, which they offer Otter 2 50 a 3 50 paid to the subscriber, and all persons to 25 Chests Teas, Tonkay, Hyson Skin, R. P. Petherick & Co. Nutria Skins, 30 a 45 Hyson, and Young Hyson, of the whom the said firm are indebted, are requesat the fairest prices. GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, ted to present their demands to the same latest importation and of superious Painters and Glaziers. -ALSO-Genesee 84 a 92 Sam<sup>±</sup> Stone guality. 10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger, for settlement. J. C. BOND. DESPECTFULLY inform the inhabi-Virginia, a A great variety of Rochester, June 27, 1826. Rye, Corn, 75 38 72 a tants of Rochester and its vicinity, that they have taken a Shop in Main-street, op-posite Mr. Blossom's Tavern, on the East 50 Gross Velvet Corks, 70 a 75 STRAYED 20 bbls. and half bbls Connecticut Shads Oats 42 a 44 ALSO, OVES AND and Ind FROM the sub-2 hhds. best Cod Fish, LANDS for sale as above. Beans, 7 bush. 16 a side of the River, where they intend carry-5 Bags Java Coffee, 5 Hampers Bristol Bottles, HIDES-West India, lb. 12 11 a ing on the above business in all its various branches, viz:—House and Boat Painting, Oil Gilding, Furniture Japanning, Imita-tions of all kinds of Woods, Marbles, &c. scriber in the Carroll-st. July 11 1826. Buenos Ayres, 17 a Town of Brighton 20 Boxes Muscatel Raisins. Brazil 13 12 a WO Runs of ROCK STONE of the ADIS at the corner of the 20 Quarter Boxes do. HOPS, lb. 12 a Publick square, a IRON, pig, American, ton, 35 a 45 30,000 American Segars, large brown Cow, Rooms ornamented in Oil or Distemfirst quality, for sale cheap, by S.c. Bar, country, 90 a 100 5 Trails Almonds, with a white star on her forehead, and the Cayenne Pepper, Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co. Rochester, July 11, 1826. 40 per Colours, and papered in the neatest man 92 50 a '95 Swedes JACOB LE ROY. lower part of her tail white. Any person re-Le Roy Mills, June 13, 1826. English, assorted ner. 85 a 95 turning the said cow, or giving information where she may be found, will be liberally LEATHER-Soul,Oak, lb. 22 a CTThe subscriber having had 14 years 27 Hemlock experience in most of the principal cities in 19 a 22 SALT. rewarded. SEBASTIAN ZIEGLER. England, and the United States, considers Dressed upper, side WESTERN 2 25 a 3 himself competent master of his business, and hopes by strict assiduity to please, to 1,000 BARRELS New SALT, for sale by Among which are Talmadge and Parker's; Rochester, August 8, 1826. MBER\_ Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 James', and Wilson's Improved Patent R WANTED, Scantling, pine, Stoves. 15 a 16

	Stoves. Cooking, Oven, Box, and Franklin, Together with BOILERS of all kinds. All Job work done in a careful manner,	Oak         20         a         25           Oak Timber,         20         a         s           Shingles, bdl.         2         50         a         3         50	gain a share of publick patronage. Work executed in Town or Country with neatness and despatch. Personal at- tendance, or a line addressed to the subscri-	Det A.L. To ut	A JOURNEYMAN CLOTHIER of the first experience, at Indigo Blue Dying, and all other colours in the line of the profession. Good recommendations	
	and at the shortest notice. Also, all orders duly attended to and at a handsome discount. East Rochester, Aug. 15, 1826. 45	Heading, hhd. 42 a 45 PROVISIONS—	own materials, can have the privilege of	Stoves & other Castings. TUST received on consignment from the	will be reqhired. HENRY HIGGINS. Penfield Mills, July 13, 1826. 44	
	W. P. & H. STANTON, HAVE just received by the latest arri- vals a general assortment of	prime, 5 25 a 6	Rochester, August 8, 3w44	or approved Credit.		
	MILITARY GOODS, LIKEWISE, Silver Plated and Brittannia Wares,		THE highest price in CASH is at all times paid for		<b>PRINTING INK</b> , of various qualities, which they will sell at a small advance for CASH in HAND. It is presumed most Printers are well ac-	LEVI WARD, Jr. EBENEZER ELY, Agents at Rochester.
	All kinds of Watches and Clocks made	Trieste, in boxes 7 a 8 American 5 a 6 TALLOW—American 9 a 10	in the country. On cachanged as usual for	and advances inade on property consigned for sale, by 38 E. DOYLE.	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, be-	A N elegant assortment of Musical Box- es and Hand Organs, for sale as cheap
Sec. 2	and Repaired, at the shortest notice, and the prices moderate. Rochester, August, 15, 1825. 45	ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or single, at Marshall & Spalding's Book-Store.	Seed, and Oil Meal kept constantly on hand. JAMES K. LIVINGSTON. Rochester, August 8, 1826. 6w44	FOR sale by	fore they engage of any one else. No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester. May 9, 1826. 31	as the cheapest, by WM. P. & H. STANTON. Rochester, June 13, 1825. 36

#### PARTING FRIENDS.

Composed and sung by three Indians, at parting. When shall we three meet again? When shall we three meet again? Oft shall glowing hope expire, Oft shall wearied love retire, Oft shall death and sorrow reign, E'er we three shall meet again.

Though in distant lands we sigh, Parch'd beneath the hostile sky: Though the deep between us rolls, Friendship shall unite our souls; And in fancy's wide domain, Oft shall we three meet again.

When our burnish'd locks are grey, 'i'hinn'd by many a toil spent day; When around this youthful pine, Moss shall creep, and ivy twine; Long may this loy'd bower remain; Here may we three meet again.

When the dream of life is fled, When its wasted limbs are dead, When in cold oblivion's shade, Beauty, fame, and wealth are laid, Where immortal spirits reign, There may we three meet again.

On the meeting of the three Indian friends.

Parted many a toil spent year. Pledg'd in youth to mem'ry dear: Still to friendship's magnet true, We our social joys renew; Bound by love's unsevered chain, Here on earth we meet again.

But our bow'r sunk by decay, Wasting time has swept away; And the youthful ever-green, Lop'd by death no more is seen; Bleak the winds sweep o'er the plain, Where in age we meet again.

Many a friend we us'd to greet, Here on earth, no more we meet, Oft the fun'ral knell has rung, Many a heart has sorrow stung, Since we parted on this plain, Fearful ne'er to meet again.

Worn by toil, and sunk with years, Soon we'll quit this vale of tears, And these hoary locks be laid Low "in cold oblivion's shade." But where saints and angels reign. D. M We all hope to meet again.

#### STAZAS.

"Every Soul knoweth its own bitterness." There's many a brow that wears a smile Above a heart of care, And many a laughing eye conceals The writhings of despair; We would not that the world should see The bosom's dark recess; We would not that the world should know Its utter loneliness.

ing fire, to frighten women, nor, the tricks | leads to the palace of the latter, which stands | Extract from an Address, delivered before the of Jocho's to amuse children-in short, none upon an eminence and appears to the best of those pageants which degrade and dis-grace the modern stage. Meretricious or-naments and attractions of every kind in scenery, dress, musick, and even in the decorations of the house, are scrupulously ex- for Versailes, and the whole of its attracproductions of the dramatick Muse, and on the western facade, which is perhaps equal hardly any mould could be discerned .-the good sense of a polished audience, the to any thing in the vicinity of Paris, and the The owner would not give one load of managers solely, rely, for support. Nor ancient chapel, there is nothing of architect- stones for several loads of dung, because are they disappointed; for the house is ural grandeur or beauty in the Palace, im- these stone shave several advantageous prorespectability, who observe as much deco-rum and propriety of conduct as they would in a drawing-room, and who listen with in-tense interest to the plays of Racine, Co-neille, Vetaire, and Moliere. A theatre thus conducted is not only a source of rational amusement, but of instruc-tion—fulfilling the great nurmoses of the

tion-fulfilling the great purposes of the foliage. Our countryman Vanderlyn has drama, "to raise the genius and to mend given such a faithful and perfect representthe heart," by inculcating the noblest sen-timents, through the medium of impassion-ad elegenetic interest and the interest of the store which is splendid panora-covered them.\* Theophratus accounts for the purchaser for many years; but hu-of mine, who happened to be by, hit the deloquence and refined language. There is nothing in London at present, which can sustain a comparison with the French Theasustain a comparison with the French Thea- most fancied myself looking at the picture tre; and a model drawn from this school, instead of the reality. with some slight modifications, would pro- An old lady, blest with a full share of

bably be as perfect, as any age or any coun-try can furnish. A translation of it to some very humble portion of other accomplishof our principal cities, where a false, unna-tural, and effeminate taste for pageantry is formed, would in my view be a national blessing. Publick amusements of some kind will be resorted to in every country; and the patriot therefore is as deeply interested, as the man of pleasure, in selecting those that are liable to the fewest objections, and that are liable to the fewest objections, and ter of which is extremely rich in architect-have the most salutary influence on the ure and decorations-led us through the in-manners of a people

manners of a people. The most celebrated tragedian at the French Theatre is well known to be Talma, Some that were not goddesses—challenged French Theatre is well known to be Talma, of whose talents and character it is in my power to add nothing new, although I have power to add nothing new, although I have bers, the walls of which are composed enseen him frequently in different parts. His tirely of sheets of mirrors, multiplying one person is not remarkably striking, being ra- face into a full gallery, and celebrated by iner below the middle size, with a tull round face; but his voice, his step, his gestures, and in short, his whole manner are inimita-bly fine. He treads the stage with the dig-nity of a monarch, and sways the feelings and passions of the audience with an irresistible power. His eloquence is a standard of all that is chaste in oratory, and elegant in dic-tion. It is not singular that the Parisians, who are extravagantly fond of the drama, who are extravagantly fond of the drama, the beautiful queen, with a volume of com-almost idolize him. He enjoys as wide and mentaries on these events, evincing the loy. almost idolize him. He enjoys as wide and mentaries on these events, evincing the loyas substantial a fame, as did David Garrick alty of her own sentiments. Such are the every field appears to be composed of loose at the height of his glory. mere outlines of Versailes, an examination

In Madame Duchesnois, who stands at of which occupied about three hours. Most In Madame Duchesnois, who stands at the head of the tragick actresses, he at once finds a coadjutor and a rival of his reputation. She is as coarse and ugly in her person, as she is vehement, impassioned, forcible, and persuasive, in her eloquence. The speta-tor feels almost inclined to turn away his tor feels almost inclin head, to avoid the prejudice of looking at crag of a rock with one hand, and lifting his her face, while he listens with admiration manuscripts above the waves with the othand delight to the harmonious intonations of er. At this season, the Pallace is deserted. her voice, and to the grace as well as the The only persons visible were a party of power of her diction. In comedy, Made-moiselle Mars is by far the most prominent, fire in one of the saloons. moiselle Mars is by far the most prominent, fire in one of the saloons.

Rhode-Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestick Industry, October 15, 1823, by Solomon Down, M. D.

Elias, a writer on husbandry, says, "It is strange, at first sight, to see great crops

seem to consist of nothing but stones; and instances are given of fields being rendered

of the sun, and thereby preserves its moisture. The same holds true even to our colly of opinion that husbandmen rather im

led that removing stones from turnip land did more hurt than good, resolved to conbarley, and marked them out, and at harv-

stones lying almost in contact with each other. Lord Kames says, "Some industri-

REMEDY FOR CHOKED CATTLE. A! CONVERSATION. The qualities requicorrespondent in the New-England Far- site to conversation, in the opinion of mer gives the following as an affectual Dr. Johnson, are very exactly represenremedy, in most cases for choked cattle. ted by a bowl of punch. Punch is a li-Take about a thimble full or more of quor compounded of spirit and acid juiof wheat and other corn grow, (seemingly) gun powder, put it in paper with three ces, sugar and water. The spirit, volacluded. On the genuine merits of the best tions are artificial. With the exception of among vast quantities of stones-where sides closed, and cover the other end tile and fiery, is the proper emblem of with the fore finger; then insert your vivacity and wit-the acidity of the lemarm into the throat of the creature, be- on will very aptly figure pungency and low the gullet, let the powder be dis- raillery, and accrimony of censure-suthronged every night with people of the first mense as the pile is, when taken collective-respectability, who observe as much deco-ly. But the terraces, the promenades, the grain from being dried and scorched by the the powder dissolves, the animal throws cious adulation and gentle complaisance,

crops of clover and grass.

Mr. Ralph Owen of Belchertown, in May last, planted three or four acres with property will sometimes call himself laid them equally over another square rod, not a plant was destroyed by the worms. likewise pretend to believe that she by the side of it, then sowed them with An adjoining field planted with corn makes an ordinary appearance; and, which had not been steeped was very "In hopes of contradiction, oft will say,

use. The whole expense of this quan-

one. It was bought of a German in mestick pro and con between the parties,

the woman at the same time with his left, VALUABLE DISCOVERY. One of the saying, "hold your tongue, you vixen." most simple and useful discoveries in Then repeating his moral admonitions agriculture, is to mix layers of green or and friendly buffets, with a peace you new cut clover, with layers of straw in monster; have done you termagant; lives.

> VANITY. A man who is proud of his 'Methinks I look most horribly to day."

The most effectual way to morfily such persons is to pretend to believe them, and to acknowledge that there is some truth in their assertions.

It is somewhat questionable, whether keg nearly air tight, and let it stand a- engaged in some usefal employment, bout 24 hours, when it will be fit for cannot certainly fulfil the duty every one owes to society and his Maker. No surface were supposed to have prevented per, and put it into a piece of fine hnen, Idleness honourable--the reverse is the motto of wisdom.

The crowded hall-the joyous scene Can not dispel our grief, In pleasure's gaudy glittering train, In vain we seek relief. There lurks a sorrow in the heart, A deep corroding care, We turn us from the mirthful throng To view the anguish there.

And vain are Beauty's smiles, to light The ruins of the soul, And worse than vain, the madding draught, The wine-cup and the bowi; Its pleasures, like the fitful blaze Within the silent tomb, Whose flickering light but shows more clear, Its sad funeral gloom.

In vain we seek in solitude, The calmness of repose; In vain we court the stilly grove, Neglectful of our woes. Grief still will hover o'er the soul, And we must yet endure Misfortune that no charm may heal, [N. Y. Times. No human art can cure.

celebrity.

which she seems fond of assuming.

AFFECTATION AND VANITY REBUKED. BY SELLICK OSEORN. Said Ann to her mother, (affecting to pout.) "That impudent man I detest! I can't show my face within doors or without, But I meet the full gaze of that post."

"Don't you think my dear ma, that a few hours

After passing him (would you believe it?) He turn'd himself round, and he stared at me so, So steadily-none can conceive it!"

"Be cautious my child there is company here-And you may for imprudence he blamed: Who told you of all that impertinence, dear?" "Why, I saw it-and was so ashamed!"-

"Avoid affectation and vanity too," The mother replied with a smile-"When you saw him so steadily looking at you, Pray, where did you look all the while?"

> CARTER'S LETTERS. Paris, January, 1826.

It remains to say a word of the Parisian of the same colour, through which their Theatres, which in this stage of my sketch eyes and mouths only appeared. Some of would gladly be let alone. We attended the men attempted to show off their wit, by only four or five out of the twenty, which are to be found in the metropolis; and to on-Altough it is the most fashionable spectaly one of these was a visit repeated. Our cle of the kind in Paris, the character of debut was at the French Opera, or Royal the amusement as well as of the dramatis Academy of Musick. It is a new building, personæ, is broad, vulgar, and disgusting, opened in 1821, after the old one, rendered from which the spectator is happy to retire odious by the asssassination of the Duke of as soon as possible. Berry, was demolished. Its interiour is Thus have I finished all that will be said spacious, magnificent, and splendid beyond of Paris, in this sketch. If my fingers were any thing of the kind at Paris, or as some say, in Europe. It is finished in the style of the Italian Opera, in London; but much su-periour in taste and elegance. The orches-tra comprises about one hundred musicians, any thing of the kind at Paris, or as some not already palsied in clenching the pen, some of whom are celebrated for talents .- charitable institutions-the politicks, parties, pork, or a hogsit of cider, I shall be glad to Nothing can exceed insplendour the scene- and publick journals-the commercial rela-

and may be ranked among the very first ac-tresses of the present day. Her personal From the Berkshire (Mass.) American. accomplishments, which have subdued im-"WILL YOU ENDORSE?" We, pity, ay, perial hearts, are perhaps even more cele-brated, than her dramatick talents. She is have used a word which no polite man perial hearts, are perhaps even more celenow at the age of fifty or upwards, although | would use, and no christian man should use she has not the appearance of being more lightly—in other words then, we sincerely part of their lands, could think of no better than thirty-five. Her person is becoming pity the man, whoever he is, who is in all heads and could think of no better remedy, than with equal toil, to bring them a little grozs; but her eye retains its fasci- want of money, and is running about hither nation, and her face, its beauty. In the and yon, asking his friends to endorse for gracefulness and animation of her manner, him.

she is unrivalled. The rest of the corps are "Mr. Wiseman, will you be kind enough all highly respectable in their several de- to endorse for me, for a small sum of monpartments, but have not attained to much ey?" "Excuse me, sir, I never endorses

To the Theatre of Variety, and the Ita- I think it is a bad practice, I do; many a lian Opera, we went but once. The for- man is ruined by it as flat as a floundermer is attended chiefly by mechanicks, and wherefore I made myself a solemn promise, book extant, Job, Chap. viii. ver. 17, is this perpendicularly, the barrel lowermost, with good. the latter by the ultra fashionables. To a- if God would bless me with money, never figurative expression:-His roots are wrapped and so placed, as that its extremity only mateurs in musick it may present many at- to help no human being-and I've been as tractions, though it offered few to us, be-yond the curiosity of hearing the celebrated Madame Pasta sing. Her reputation stands proceed to another of your *friends*, and *ive neurophane reputation in a translation of the Vulgate, His roots mulliply in a heap of stones, and grow strong here.* Thus we find that the most ancient is adjusted, boils the water, and then almost as high, as did that of Madame Ca- thus accost him: talani at the acme of her fame. She posses-

".Mr. Smoothface, I am in want of a small ses no charms besides the clear, sweet, and sum of money to carry on my businessinellow tones of her voice, the compass (which by the way, is improving, and only and management of which, are both admineeds a little of the ready rhino, to proceed rable. Her face is rather pretty, but her form is clumsy and heavy-moulded, by no means justifying, the dress and attitude, to favour me with your name on the back ry

of \$300?" "My dear sir I would nt hesitate a moment, if it was in my power to serve town cryer, and bellman-makes and sells After the play one evening, four or five you-but, sir I am really, sir-I-I-indeed, all sorts of haberdasherics; groceries, &c. of our party of yankies stepped into a massir, it is out of my power to assist you in the likewise hair and we present case. There is no man in the world the shortest notice. querade at the French Opera. It commences at twelve o'clock at night, and conti-I would assist sooner; but really the situanues till day break the next morning. The tion of my-of my-in short, my power to I teach at reasnabel rats, reedin, writin, render you any assistance." "Sir I had un- and singing. saloons were filled with the fashonables of both sexes, their faces, but not their managined, from the liberal offers of service you ners, wearing the mask. It is the first and made me, when I embarked in my present last scene of the kind, I have ever witnesundertaking, that I might depend on you sed, or ever wish to witness. Most of the for some small assistance-some-"""Re- test scil. females are dressed in black, with masks ally, sir I-I-I'm very busy-very much-

engaged at present-good-day sir!" Not ble, at 6d per week by me J. Williams, who is a brief sketch of this singular perfor- be generally adopted in the manufacture of willing to give up the point without farther buy and sell old iron, and coales .- hoes mance. Temperance-water, milk and tables and chairs, and also in finishing the trial, you proceed to call upon another of cleaned and mended. your friends, and thus-

be very glad of the whisk of your pen; it For particulars enquire within, or at the would be of infinite service to me in my pres- hors shoo and bell, near the church on tothwill endorse for me to a small amount."— of the three pigeons. "Really sir, 1 don't exactly comprehend you!" "I wish you would, if you please, be-cyder, Lodgings for single men." let ye have them for cash as cheap as any

Nothing can exceed insplendour the scene-ry and dresses; and the comp d'oril of the house, when it is brilliantly lighted, the boxes filled with spectators in full dresses, and the curtain rises to disclose scenes in the most beautiful perspective, is in descri-the most beautiful perspective. The perspective pe the most beautiful perspective, is in descri-bably magnificient and striking. But after you have witnessed this, you have seen and heard all that interest, so far as my taste is concerned. Those who are fond of *breau*-ras, and find delight in dancing girls, spin-ning like tops, and showing their agility by

the exhalation of the moisture from the shallow and extremely porous and open soil which they covered, and to have contribusun's rays, in every direction, around them-but when they were removed, the soil, in that bleak climate, became at once too cold and too dry for any porpose of agriculture. may be instantly relieved by applying a The farmers, therefore, who had with so raw onion to the wound. much toil and cost removed the stones from

all back again and carefully replace them in their fields." It is added, that the soil immediately resumed its wonted fertility.

\*I have heard of similar instances in this ountry.

tI was informed by the Rev. Mr. Cano, that on examining the remains of corn-hills, on a spot that had been planted by the aborigines, four stones were found in each. In the oldest he then suspends a quantity of feathers He who hath no ill fortune is tired out about the heap, and seeth the place of stones .writers, and the first rude cultivators of this keeps the feathers four hours in this vacountry, were alike apprized of the efficiency of stones in promoting vegetation.

at Wigan, in Lancashier, England, appear- the following day, after having scraped out into a long extempore dissertation with advantage,) will you be good enough ed in the Publick Ledger, of the 6th Janua- them with the blade, and then rubbed upon the edging of a petticoat, and chide

> "I James William, parish clerk, sextone, likewise hair and wigs, drest, and cut, on

N. B. I keeps an evening schooll, where and singing

"I play the hoboy occasionally if wanted. "My shop is next door, where I bleeds, draw teeth, and shoe horses, with the grea-

N. B. Children taut to dance, if agreea-

"N. B. A hat a pair of stockings to be "Mr. Snickersnee, my good friend, I should cudgled for the best in 5 on Shrof Toshday.

died for love. His heart was combust, his tremours of the hands, bloatedness, in-

moisten it with a little butter, and rul your cheese frequently. It not only gives a fine colour to cheese, but is se pungent that no ily will come near it.

POISON OF INSECTS. The torture inflicted by the sting of wasps, bees, &c.

For this purpose he makes use of a ket- dour which surrougels them. tle, into which he pours common water, Experience and wisdom are the two

so as to occupy the fourth of its capacity; best fortune tellers. may touch the surface of the water; he pour bath. By means of this process, he frees them of their fatty parts, and The following curious copy of a shop bill renders them soft and transparent. On

> them to a moderate heat. By the day after, they are perfectly hard and transparent, without, however, having the inconvenience of splitting too easily.

MORAL AND PHYSICAL THERMOMETER. Some years ago, Dr. Lettsom published on a half sheet of paper, a curious Scale of Health, entitled "A moral and physical thermometer; or a scale of tempernity of mind; reputation, long life and know nothing more beautiful than some of happiness. Cider and Perry, wine, por- ked up in ladies' work-stands; and it will ter, strong beer-cheerfulness, strength, be a fit subject of congratulation, which we ent affairs." "Anan?" "I say, Mr. Snicker-snee, I shall he greatly obliged to you if you N. B. Look over the door for the fight meals, and in moderate quantities. In-good taste, to go to our own forest, in preftemperance-punch, toddy, crank, grog, erance to those of St. Domingo, for the mabrandy and water, flip, shrub, bitters in terials of beauty and comfort .- Nat. Jourspirits, usquebaugh, gin, brandy, rum, nal.

A lady of rank once said to her sister, "I wonder, my dear, you have never made a match, I think you want the brimstone;" she replied, "No, not the brimstone, only the speck!'

When we turn our eves towards the possessors of distinguished power and New METHOD OF PREPARING QUILLS. opulence, so many glittering appendaremedy, than with equal toil, to bring them The following is the manner in which M. ges crowd upon the imagination, produc-Schloz of Vienna, proceeds in the pre- tive of agreeable emotion, that we lose paration of Quills for writing, by means sight of the essential equality of the he renders them more durable, and even species, and think less of the persons superiour to the best Hamburg quills .- themselves, than of the artificial splen-

LOQUACITY. Mhas been said in praise of some men, that they could talk whole hours upon any thing-but it must be owned to the honour of the other sex, that there are many among them who can talk whole hours together upon nothing. I have known a woman branch them with a bit of cloth, he exposed her servants for breaking a china cup, in all the figures of rhetorick .- .4ddison.

The beauty of our domestick maple has long been acknowledged, having obtained a conspicuous place in the ornamental finish of our fancy articles of furniture. It is known to be susceptible of as fine a polish as any wood; and we are glad to be informed -we hope from good authority-that it is even in New-York superseding, by the decree of fashion, and of course by the common consent of taste, the use of mahogany. ance and intemperance. The following It is said that the maple is now beginning to water, small beer-health, wealth, sere- interiour of our most costly buildings. We the curled maple, which we have seen worand nourishment, when taken only at may be allowed, without disobedience to

LACONICKS.

"Wit must grow like fingers: if it be taken from others, 'tis like plums stuck upon black thorns; they are for awhile, but come to nothing."-SELDEN.

"He who maliciously takes the advantage

"Those who quit their proper character to assume what does not belong to them. are for the greater part, ignorant both of the character they leave, and of the character they assume."-BURKE.

standing upon one foot, may here find amuse-ment. A single evening satisfied our curi-osity. The Theorem The

The Theatre Francais or French Theatre, as is justly called by way of eminence, corresponds more fully with my ideas of a During our visit to Paris, we made two corresponds more fully with my ideas of a lady's toilet: a fine years ago a noted warriour, of the crusticas to the environs-one to Versailes, the nine would have patronized, and the other to La Grange. The former occurse must be presented hinself to the number of the August ago, as well as the pried only one day, the distance heing four the nonther times, in a westery direction from the most would have approved, than any thing of the service ware approved, the number occurses, and control to the spiele one on costs, at controls would have approved. Characterize the bands. Here are no innovations upon the ligh and rocky bank of the dress account to the environs-one to Versailes, the pried one one day, the distance heing four researced hinks were the must and the are niglify observing when the weil and the was a corry good man, and a good friend to the Americans, and concluding when the was a corry good men, that is was not good to the stricture, and is it is our intention to make another excursion both to this place and the weil when voluntarily offered. The wise off the due and the is neces, and the disternet to be approved. The weil the distance heing four whicks to good men, the spiele and the weil the are night observing and the are night observing at the principles of whick are night observing at the principles of whick are night observing at the are negative observer. The nort weil was a constant to when voluntarily offered to the second the the distance here are not innovations upon the ligh and rocky bank of the due to the second the distance here are not innovations upon the inspired and the integret to the according to the second to the spired and the tother to bis place and the tother to bis place and the the spired to the construct the distance here are not innovations upon the loss of blood. Brisce is in attrict weals and the taking him.

Botany Bay, gallows .- London paper.

A dandy observed that he had put a plate of brass on his boots to keep him

John Wilkes took great liberties with his friends. Among others he was intimate with humbly recommended as necessary re-Sir Watkin Lewes, and did not fail to exer- quisites for a lady's toilet: a fine eye ITALIAN.

"One said to a covetous fellow, who was a great talker, sir, you certainly would be the most worthy man in the whole city, It TO THE LADIES. The following are the lock which you have upon your door, umbly recommended as necessary re- was fixed upon your mouth."-FROM THE



ALSO,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES, HARD-WARE CUTLERY, XC. **CROCKERY** and

June 20th, 1826. 39

Printing Ink. MARSHALL & SPALDING have just received a supply of WELLS' PRINTING INK,

C. J. HILL, for sale by EVERNGHIMS & CO. (Opposite the Red Mills,) TS now receiving from New-York, large April 11, 1826 L supplies of **DR. ELWOOD** FRESH SUMMER Goods. Remarks touching prices will be made at the Counter, and it is believed, will prove highly interesting. OF Cash paid for WHISKEY, as above. June 20, 1826. 37

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. 6m34 WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment, of a sum of money secur-

Carroll-st. Rochester.

Rochester, July 11, 1826. WESTERN



his squadron two or three steam-boats, one lighters to Isabal. The only obstruction ishing if the plan of this Admiral was in river Dulce; where the vessel I came in, your answer to me at Constantinople, where some seasons of the year very unhealthy .--I am going in a direct line, to arrange with Foreign merchandize for this city, and the the utmost despatch some important busi- interiour of the country, is transported DCSS."

better character. There was great energy the common load for each mule; and each cle in that country, beginning to fall, he fell ger is there. But what is most extraorand union amongst the chiefs. Letters from Corfu, of the 6th June, from the Arch-bishop, states that all the attempts of Res-chid Pacha to bring about an attack on Ath-chid Pacha to bring about an attack on Athens had been in vain. The brave soldiers are beasts of burthen, and properly called reviled; threatened him with the inquisition, of his education, by parental care, and mis-

insurrection in Constantinople. The Sur-tan has forbidden any one on pain of death, to pronounce the words nizam gedid, which signify the arming of troops in the Europe-an fashion, to avoid excitement; but this new measure was the cause of the revolt of the Incasure was the cause of the revolt of the incase of the revolt of the incase

THE GREEKS. Lord Cochrane had sailed for Greece, and it was understood was to have command-ed all the Greek naval force. He has in his squadron two or three steam-hoats one of considerable force. It will not be aston- to the navigation, is at the mouth of the a look of surprize. imitation of Carthage, when she attacked drawing five and a half feet water, rubbed be imprisoned. Rome-viz. to go to her enemie's territory. three times. Omoa and Isabal are small from Isabal on mules, and on the backs of replied the man, in the same monotonous indolence, extravagance; and the smaller The latest news from the Greeks is of a Indians. Three hundred pounds weight is tone of surprise; and snow, almost a mira- the portion of our inheritance, the more dan-

ens had been in van. The brave solders of Missolonghi joined to another corps, had attacked him at Cravari, where he wished to pass, and forced him to return to Etolia, where he goes it is said to take his route for Thessaly, and Eastern Greece, which would cost him a march of 25 days. A chim from Navarre arrived on the 5th A ship from Navarre arrived on the 5th June at Genoa. It is stated positively that Ibrahim, who had directed his course to-Ibrahim, who had directed his course to-Ibrahim, who had directed his course to-

wards Tripolitza, had been beaten by the Greeks, and forced to return to Patras.— This news coming from a Turkish port, and being given by a merchant, is most undoubt-cdly true. Colcotroni, with his army, cov-ers the runs of Argos. Nothing is posi-tively known of the taking of Tripolitza. GREECE—Corfu, June 13.—They write from Cerigo, May 15th, the Spezziots are executing their island, to concentrate their

"Molto singolare," replied the man. shaming him.

"Una nazione eretica, molto singolare," [an heretical and most whimsical nation,]

evacuating their island, to concentrate their north, in a rich valley, and in a most de- the Marchesa's beauty, and the innumera- lite, fashionable, elegant education; with forces at Hydra; and that Miauli's son has lightful climate. Its elevation is estimated ble advantages of the ambassador's patron- which the adjective "useful," as usual, had gone to Cerigo. On the arrival of a couri- at 5000 feet above the sea. The inhabit- age. At last he tore himself away, cursing very little, if any thing, to do. er from Paris, sent to the Lord High Com- ants scarcely know a change of temperature himself, vetturas, drivers, Naples, and Nemissioner pro. tem. Col. Bathrust was des-patched on a mission to Vienna. The thermometer since my spleen, that the dirt, the heat, the flies, the in Belle Lettres; knew something of phi-Turkey.-Letters from Odessa of June arrival has ranged from 67 to 73. A gen- plague, the fiddlers, monks, and lazzaroni, losophy, natural and moral; had gone the and New-York. From Rochester to Geneva the zephyr brings health and balm on its 25, contain some new details on the late tleman in another part of the city informs gave him a right to read the famous proverb round of the sciences; wrote poetry; kept 44 miles-to Ovid 20-to Newtown 40-to insurrection in Constantinople. The Sul- me, that his thermometer being exposed on on their gate, "Vedi Napoli, e poi mori," an Album; understood musick, and was final-

Janissaries, who on the 16th and 17th, were city there is every climate. Within six or tum vidi;" so I may say of Dr. Johnson.- It was even so; and the first difficulty completely defeated, driven back into their eight leagues, and in view is the great vol- One morning shortly after our return, he which arose, was about the choice of that barracks, and there burnt to the number of several thousands. The number of killed on both sides is estimated at 10,000, and the Aga Pacha is said to be among them. The Aga Pacha is said to be among them.

#### FROM THE TRENTON EMPORISM. EDUCATION.

A little money is a good thing in the outset of life, if a person have wisdom to make a right and judicious use of it. But "Molto singolare," replied the man, with the head and the pocket must balance well will in most case ensue. If you have too little wit the world will over-reach you; if

> or rather the contents of it will slip through your fingers. Among the dangers to which hereditary wealth subjects us are pride, to wit :--

She was now an accomplished lady; she

the Aga Pacha is said to be among them. Constantinople still resembles a camp.— Several quarters of the city have been burnt, and the Sultan taking advantage of his victory, has ordered executions under his own eyes, and rewards to the faithful a mong the Janissaries. His courage has al-so finally conciliated to him the favour of the neeple sought. Herstars lavoured her at last, however, and she was married-married to a "Any thing new, Doctor, I say, in the lit- young gentieman as accomplished as hererary world?" continued the unhesitating sell; one who had as many 'ologies at his fin- our next Legislature will be perfectly aware of ger ends as buttons on his coat-an A. B. the Lobby, and grant no more Bank Charters, "Young man, talk to me of Randlagh and and a protession; who drove tandem with Vauxhall-of what you may understand; one hand; winged a pidgeon at every shot; and drank nothing but Madeira.

# ROCHESTER ALBUM.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1826.

Although our knowledge is limited relative to the peculiar utility of a School of the description given in the following notice, we feel as though we could with much propriety second the no- tention to the parchment copy of the Dec-The following is the postscript of his to the Pacha of Egypt: "I request you to address ras, and the gulf of Dulce, is hot, and at pour answer to me at Constantinonle, where Village of Rochester to a level with Geneseo,

### NOTICE.

THE citizens of Rochester are requested to meet at Ensworth's Tavern, on Wednesday evening, the 23d inst. at 7 o'clock P. M. to take into consideration the expediency of establishing a HIGH SCHOOL on a plan similar to that in the city of New-York. Rochester, 21st of Aug. 1826.

committee to proceed to Rochester and such native hills and valleys, the murmuring inquire into the truth of the allegation, implicating the conduct of the agents, who were wards Tripolitza, had been beaten by the Greeks, and forced to return to Patras.— While dry season, the want of water, clouds of While dry season, the want of water,

> notice is given, that a "new route to Philadel- awakening from the pleasent reverie, we phia" by a line of Stages passing through find that we are in a distant land surround-Newtown, has been established by an enterprising individual at the latter place, making the distance from Geneva to Philadelphia by late. Tell us not that the gales which fan this route 180 miles less than by way of Albany us are prefumed with odours; that the gen-Towanda 35-to Berwick 55-to Philadelphia | mantle of nature is spangled with flowers (through Reading) 110; total 304 miles. The of the richest dyes. For neither the spicy difference of the routes from Rochester to New-York by these two, would be 12 miles in favour

### of going by way of Albany.

The grand jury of New-York, says the American, have preferred bills of indictment against Henry Eckford, Joseph G. Swift, south wind, or the spicy breeze. To us, Thomas Vermilyea, and Wm. P Rathbons" for more pleasing would be the sight of our pa-Thomas Vermilyea, and Wm. P Rathbone"for relate to certain certificates of stock in the tached to a distant land. be so far deranged, that another incubation need not be anticipated at present. We hope short of making the individual property of the stock-holders responsible for the redemption

The Baltimone Gazette makes the fut-

lowing statement upon good authority: "Mr. Carroll first took his seat in Con-gress on the 18th July, 1776, when the credentials of the Delegates newly appointed by Maryland were presented. The followmg anecdote should not be lost :- After Mr. Carroll was introduced to the President, on first taking his seat, he drew his atlaration of Independence, and invited him to sign it. Mr. Carroll replied, "with great pleasure," and advanced to the table -whilst signing it, a member remarked in an under tone "there goes a few millions." alluding to the great wealth of Mr. Carroll.

HOME.

"The patriotick boast where e'er we roam, Our first best country ever is at home."

There is no trait, perhaps more common or more amiable in the human character. than the attachment which each individual feels for his native place-with what resistless, tender, and soul-subduing influence does remembrance of past scenes and pleasures frequently rush upon our mind? Our rills, the groves, the meadows, and the fields which witnessed the innocence and sportings of our youthful years, arise before the imagination, arrayed in all their beauty .--We, lonely, look back with tender affection to the sacred spot where repose the slumbering ashes of our departed kindred and friends. In the chaste and pious meditation, we feel a pleasurable melancholy they shall be convinced were unfairly obtained. steal over our souls which we would not exchange for all the sparkling joys of transient and unsubstantial amusements. But, ed with strangers. In vain we do look around for the friends and companions of our youth-but all is sad, lonely, and desowings; that roses and jessamines fill the soft air with fragrance, and that the verdant gales, the balmy breath of the gentle zephyr, nor the roses, nor jessamines, nor nature's fairest livery equal the air, the beau-ty, and enchantment of our native land. To us the whispers of paternal love, tenderness, and affection, would be more grateful and soothing than the gentle fannings of the rental mansions, though hung, with icicles, and surrounded with the desolate emblems of winter, than the beauty and verdure at-

> "E'en the loud torrent & the whirlwind's roar, But bind us to our native mountains more."

Communicated for the Richmond Whig. ANECDOTE OF MR. JEFFERSON. The following anecdote is from an old friend of Mr. Jefferson, whose acquaintance with him commenced before our Revolution, and who visited him several times at Monticello. At a visit which he paid him during the Administration of the late John Adams Esgr. he for We all smiled aside; but the author was lit was said the young gentleman and of all notes issued over the amount of stock paid Gentleman and asked Mr. Jefferson "whose lady were each a little disappointed in the in. This we are aware must eventually be the portrait it was?" He replied—"It is the the first time saw an excellent picture of that Portrait of the President of the United States: and an excellent likeness of the Ajax of our revolution, in Congress during that this happened during the very period, when Mr. A. was seated in the Presidential Mr. Jefferson throughout the Union, for placing him in the same Chair in preterence to Mr. Adams.

the people.

The organization was with little noise, Janissaries had brought their cooking vessels to the square of the Atmeidan, and onothing to do with the Grand Seigniour, and ning to dispose Mahmoud and to proclaim his son.

At noon the Seraglio was invested; and then the Canoniers of Topsbhis, who had come by water from the arsenal with some taithful troops, presented themselves the shrubbery common to tropical cli- dont know who wrote it, Doctor?" at the avenue of the palace with cannon .-This surprised the Janissaries, and made them hesitate; but towards evening they showed a disposition to make an attack, when the Sultan arrived from his summer the cathedral and its appurtenances-on the me so many verses, that, if you like, I can turns them out of house and home, as un- our citizens, when he played in Rochester, did retreat on the other side of the Bosphorus, other three sides there are publick edifices. repeat you almost the whole poem, sir, with ceremoniously as if they were no better than displayed the standard of Mahomet. At In the centre of the square there is a mag- the same rapidity and facility with which common torks. He never works a miracle the same time criers mounted all the mina- nificent fountain or reservoir. There is an he wrote them. rets, and called on the faithful believers to uniformity, neatness, and convenience in assemble around his highness. The ranks of the Janissaries began to grow thinner, and the Topschis with their cannon charged and the Topschis with their cannon charged with case shot, came out of the seraglio, priests of the different orders, and several summon my father, on whose appearance, en; while the master drank madeira above and being backed by the marine troops, nunneries. The churches are splendid builmade a terrible carnage of the Janissaries, dings and finished in the first style of archiwho retired to their barracks to the number tecture. It is said some of them cost more of about 12,000. There they hoped they should be left in repose; but at near midnight the Sultan gave orders that they should port. The latter was not cultivated to any be attacked, and the barracks set on fire. The chiefs then gave themselves up as intormation is correct, there is no producprisoners; others were executed; and fifty tion of the earth which rewards labour so who have figuered in England during the lady's toilet; and therefore, as might almost chiefs of Ortas were strangled.

On the 16th, the Aga Pacha continued escaped and maintained their defence in government is infusing life into the immense is the most interesting book we have for a some houses. A certain number however natural resources of central America. succeeded in escaping the Adrianople. On the 17th the arrest of Janissaries opposed to the now system, who had concealed themselves in the city was continued; and harbouring them was forbidden on pain of death. The markets were opened. The instance of the control of the fourth of July, 1826. same day the Aga Pacha was nominated Messrs. Carey & Lea. It is written with Khan: 43 chiefs of Janissaries received em- much more sprighteiness, and is far more ployment corresponding with their ranks, entertaining than the production of 'Michael as a reward for their fidelity; and a hatti Kelly.' It is obvious that the author's memsheriff of his highness erased the name of ory has been much assisted by his imagina-Janissary from the books of the empire.

of his success, had drums brought from Pe- him, of giving dramatick effect to his facts. rend asunder, some of the ties hitherto conra, to put into practice the European sys- Several extracts have already been made sidered most sacred in civilized christian tem; and the orders for the suppression of in the daily journals, from the English re-the Janissaries were sent to all parts of the views of this work. We insert two anecempire. The result is to be anxiously dotes, of Wilkes and Doctor Johnson, the looked for. It may be that faithful Top- latter of which is extremely characteresshis will not ever be found to act with de- tick. cision .- N. Y. American.

Guatemala, June 15th, 1826. your request. On the 17th of April, we foreigners, was invited. For several rea-anchored in the harbour of Omoa. This is sons he was anxious to be present. In the the principal Atlantick port for the trade of first place, it would have afforded an admithis city and the state of Guatemala. It is rable opportunity of reconciling himself situated on the south-west side of the bay with our ambassador, with whom he was of Honduras, and about 60 miles from the slightly embroiled; but perhaps, after all, bottom of the bay. The margin of the bay the principal inducement was his desire to is clothed with heavy timber; logwood and see the Marchesa, Charles' beautiful mis-mahogany are the most valuable. The soil tress, who was that day to preside. is fertile, and produces in great abundance Living in the country, at the house of one all the tropical fruits. An officer of the of the noblesse, he found, on entering the treasury (called here the director of the publick credit) informs me that they are about to introduce extensively the cultiva-tion of black pepper in that region. It is tion of black pepper in that region. It is ascertained from experiments, that the pep-per produced in that quarter is of superiour quality. This officer has promised me a specimen of the pepper, which I will send to the United States. On the 20th of A-pril, I sailed from Omoa in a small schooner I had chartered, and in the evening of the 21st landed at Isabal, distant from Omoa a-baut 150 miles. Lisbal is situated on the bout 150 miles. Isabal is situated on the south side of the gulf of Dulce, and within a few leagues of the batteau of the gulf.— The gulf is connected with the bay of Hon-duras by a river, very deep, and in some placet not 300 feet wide. The banks, in mem places, are several bundred feet high,

leagues from this city, are the volcanoes called Macktraton. Near them the carth and every thing appeared tranquil until the is almost continually trembling. This is a night of the 15th, when the leaders of the celebrated watering, place, much frequented for the medical qualities of the springs. poet. The population of this republick is estimaverset them, to imply that they would have ted at upwards of two millions. The innothing to do with the Grand Seigniour, and they refused provisions. They invited the Topschis to imitate their example, but they wide, well paved with lime stone, and a rivrefused; however, the Janissaries continu- ulet in the centre of each. The houses are ed to march towards the Seraglio, threat- all one story high, (except the churches)

with thick walls to resist the frequent earthquakes, plastered inside and out with lime new poem, sir, called" (with S ring confu-and covered with red tile. 'The gardens sion) "called-'the Indian calp,'-rather and yards are ornamented with flowers of -believe." (confusion increasing) "I be- Neither of them had ever suffered so unrich hues, with orange and lemon trees and lieve it is tolerably-well spoken of. You mannerly a thought, as that of how to get a mates, and with one or more fountains of "No, but I do," cried I, eagerly seizing their heads-But Fortune in all these cases, pure water in each. The publick square the opportunity of making myself conspicu-is 450 feet rectangular and substantially pa-ous in my turn: "dont I Jack? Indeed, sir, with even the most genteel people; and ved, one side of which is filled up by he awakened me so many nights, and tau't when they have spent their last dollar, just than two millions of dollars. Indigo and cochineal are the principal articles of exgreat extent until a few years ago. If my

#### From the N. Y. Evening Post.

"Speaking of his travels, he (Wilkes) told us, that when at Naples, his majesty giv-I take great pleasure in complying with ing a grand dinner party, he, among other

"Any news in the literary world, sir?" "Sir?" replied the Doctor.

but not a word on literature.'

ruffled, he returned to the charge.

-(No answer.) "A new poem, sir?-A of hnances; but Cornelia adhered to her

the Doctor formally arose, and said-

menageric.'

What a brute!"

extravagantly as cochineal. From the time of Reynolds, as actors, authors or pol- have been expected, the carpets, the plate, On the 16th, the Aga Pacha continued great increase of this production, the prices iticians, about whom he has not something the side-board, and even the piano was must decline. The operation of the new amusing to tell; and in its way, his 'Life' levied on. long time met with.

#### From the National Intelligencer.

We observe in the New Harmony Ga-The oration is conspicuously presented as containing "a declaration of Mental independence," for which the way was prepared by the declaration of our political in-I ory has been much assisted by his imagina-tion; and that he has taken the liberty, for the root of all institutions as at present or-On the 18th, the Sultan taking advantage which his readers are much indebted to ganized, and denounces, and proposes to communities. The following extract from the oration embraces, in a brief space, the sum of the doctrines it inculcates:

"I now DECLARE, to you and to the world, that Man up to this hour, has been in all parts of the earth, a slave to a TRINI-TY of the most monstrous evils that could be combined to inflict mental and physical evil upon his whole race.

"I refer to PRIVATE, OR INDIVIDUAL PRO-PERTY-ABSURD AND IRRATIONAL SYSTEMS OF RELIGION-AND MARRIAGE, FOUNDED ON INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY COMBINED WITH SOME ONE OF THESE IRRATIONAL SYSTEMS OF RELIGION."

[The typographical style of the above extract is that of the original.]

matter of the other's fortune; and that in the "Have you heard of a new poem, sir?" outset there was a trifling jar on the subject

living when their cash was gone, to enter

to sustain those who never learned or had "Facilis descensus Averni," muttered the disposition to work any thing themselves.

stairs; and the servants were drunk with "When next I call here, sir, show me cogniack below stairs; while in the midst of where there is civilization-not into your the best company, the best living, and drea-Almost immediately afterwards he left ment, one of Bou's creditors rapped his ning," "Melancholy Suicide," "Death by Lightus; Jack and I muttering as he departed, knuckles; the Baliffs are an ill-bred set, they know just as much about gentility, There are very few publick characters and all that sort of thing, as a bear about a Still, so far as physical ability was con-

cerned, it was not too late perhaps to turn the current of affairs. There was a plaint and ready remedy for the disease, even in such stories, and much less do we wish to feed its present state; an entire change of living them out to our readers, unless there should be and of habits; economy for extravagance, and industry for indotence. But how hard is it for those who have been thus educated to change; how often is the moral ability, the will wanting? And here it proved to be the case.

They struggled awhile to keep up appearances; and only sunk deeper in the end. Ten years after, they were almost lorgotten. I made many equiries after them among the ful, and are never pleased with rational entervillagers, and finally discovered that Robert and his wife had separated; that he had exchanged his dogs and gun for a tar hat and a blue jacket; was a wanderer of the sea;

and the elegant and accomplished Cornelia, instead of thumming a piano, was gaining a scanty subsistence at the spinning wheel. So much for the story. Industry and virtue are the best legacies parents can bequeath their offspring; the only sure defences against misfortune .- Let those who are charged with the education of children beware, lest through an over anxiety to make them accomplished, they fail to make them useful members of society; instead of making them respectable, make them proud; instead of cultivating their gen- and letters from him, received in Washing- ing punished by imprisonment not exceedius, lead them into indolence. I say be- ton on Monday, state that he has accepted ing two years, and fined not exceeding one

### case, and the sooner the better.

Alderman Cox, the eyesore of the notorious monkey Kean, died suddenly on the 20th of our struggle for the Independence of the U-June, by a fit of the apoplexy. Kean may now nited States." The reader will recollect June, by a fit of the apoplexy. Kean may now return to his faithless amour, and, like too many in this country, from whom we ought to Chair of the U. S. after a vigorous contest expect better things, possess two ribs. Kean's on the part of the advocates and friends of ascality has been justly discountenanced by the Bostonians,& we regretted very much that not show him a yankee trick. We would not, however, have recommended New-York city missiles, by which to show our contemptneglect would very well have sufficed on our part.

The following is a Catalogue of extraordinaries, as they succeeded in rotation in one of the publick journals with which we exchange, to brutal Outrage," "Shocking effects of Intemperence," "More dreadful Murders" & "Daring Outrage." If we might be permitted to anticipate the laste of the readers of the paper above alluded to, we should say that it is man oddly fantastick and whimsical; and that the editor has a peculiar knack to gratify it. For ourselves, we never have the patience to read an occurrence which should transpire in the neighbourhood, where the hero or heroine of the "Melancholy or Tragical tale should be

known, and in whose behalf our readers might be supposed to feel an unusual interest. There are a few persons however in almost every circle, who delight very much in the wondertainment. Such individuals have generally been very indifferently educated, (or educated not at all,) and, exceedingly nervous, vapourus,

and hypochondriacal.

There will be an Exhibition of Fire works plied the lawyer, " as it is here I make my given on Doct. Brown's Island, on the evening of the 28th inst. at 8 o'clock P. M. for the benefit of Doct, J. Denman. The Rochester Band together with the officers of the corporation are respectfully invited to attend.

Curious Scruples .- Dundee .- There is now no hope of pardon for the unhappy Balfour; and preparations are making for the melancholy scene which will close his days in this world. The finisher of the law has arrived, and will be at his post on Friday. The old gibbet, from its long disuse, is in a very bad condition, and orders have been given for having it repaired: but we understand that it is doubtful whether it may be ready by the time appointed, as all the contractor's workmen, from superstitious feelings, refuse to work at it; even his apprentices have run away, willing to pay the penalty in their indentures, rather than assist at a work so hateful to them.

A French physician has published a long dissertation in favour of groaning and crying. He states that it is a very favourable symptom, when an amputation takes place, to hear the patient roar lustily. His theory is this-that by these processes of nature the superabundance of the nervous power becomes exhausted, and the patient be-comes more calm. To persons of hypochondrical affections, he prescribes groaning at night, and crying all day!

In a case tried not long since in Ireland, before old Lord Norbury, one of the counsel, perceiving that the Judge was asleep. requested the Jury to take notes of the evidence, in order that they might be able to charge the bench.

A Scottish nobleman one day visited a lawyer at his office, in which at that time, their was a blazing fire, which led him to exclaim, "Mr.---your office is as hot as an oven," "So it should be, my lord,"rebread."

SLAVERY PROHIBITED IN LOUISIANA. At the late session of the Legislature of Louisiana, an act was passed prohibiting the further introduction of slaves into that State Commodore PORTER has resigned his for sale. No person in future shall bring into Louisiana any slave, with intent to sell commission in the Navy of the U. States; or hire the same, under the penalty of bethe command of the naval forces of Mex- thousand dollars, and moreover shall forfeit

The destruction of this "Hydra of Evils" is earnestly inculcated, and it is denounced in every form of accusation, as being "the real and only cause of all the crime, and misery arising from crime which can be found in human society." The oration takes the broad ground, that it should be *reputable*, and *authorized by law*, to dis-solve marriage, "when the esteem and af-fection cannot be retained for each other!"

A patient in the military hospital at Beltast was detected in stealing a trifle of money from beneath the pillow of a dying comrade. After the latter's death, the thief as a punishment of his unfeeling turpitude,

ico.-Bal. Pat.

An Eastern Man, has discovered that sweet oil rubbed upon brass furniture, and upon horses, will prevent flies from soiling the one or biting the other.

FATTENING SWINE. "I find by experience the best time to fatten swine is to begin the first of August, if you have old corn; Hogs will fat slowly in coid weather; they will eat much and fat but little; if you make a very warm house they heat in bed and catch cold when they came out into the cold air."\_N. E. Farmer.

said Slave or Slaves .- Raleigh Reg.

The Cheraw Spectator states that the weather has been dryer this season than was ever known before, occasioning great distress. The mill streams were dried up. and many persons were obliged to carry their grain from 40 to 50 miles to have it ground. A person lately travelling from Madison district, could not find a drop of water for himself or horse, in the distance of fourteen miles. The Thermometer at Cheraw ranged from 90 to 98.—American.

### MARRIED.

In Mendon, on the 13th inst. Mr. HARR PECK, of Bloomfield, to Miss MARTHA STI SON.

#### DIED.

In the town of Brighton on the 10th ins ELIZABETH, wife of Thomas Bills, aged 6 years, formerly from New-Jersey. Printer in New-York and States South will confer favour on some members of the family, b giving the above a notice.

Suddenly in this Village yesterday mo ning, the 21st inst. MR. JOSEPH LAMBERT of the firm of Lambert & Reading, and for merly of Lambertsville, New-Jersey.

At Waterloo, on the 31st ult. ABE BARNES, of the firm of Marshall, Chapin & co Paper Makers.

In this village on the 17th inst. John WALKER, aged 34 years.

### FOUND.

THE subscriber naving found a Note of hand about the first of August, take this method to inform the owner, that he can have it by proving property and pay-ing charges. ALDEN EDWARDS. Wheatland, August 15, 1826 40

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Rochester, August, 22, 1826

## NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing be-L tween the subscribers, is dissolved by mutual consent. All persons are informed that the business of the firm must be closed without any unnecessary delay. EBENEZER GRIFFIN. RODK. N. MORRISON. Rochester, Aug. 22, 1826. N. B. Business will be conducted by Mr. Griffin at his residence, and by Mr. Morrison in Mill street. E. GRIFFIN. R. N. MORRISON. INSTITUTION FOR THE

DEAF AND DUMB. FOR the year ensuing the first of August 1826, the following vacancies will oc-cur in the "New-York Institution for the In-struction of the Deaf and Dumb," under the Laws of this State, providing for the Indigent Deaf and Dumb. First Senate District, one vacancy after 19th November, 1826.

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G removed to the Store 2 doors f Wm. Atkinson's Office, offices	<b>300,000 DOLLARS,</b> Among which were Prizes of \$30,000, \$20,- 000, \$5,000, \$3,082, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,148 and a great number of \$1,000, \$500, \$200,	tion, as they were generally purchased from the importers. Those who prefer purchas- ing articles pure and unadulterated are respectfully requested to call; and exa- mine quality and prices. <i>Retailers</i> , <i>Tavern-</i> <i>keepers</i> and <i>Families</i> , will be supplied on

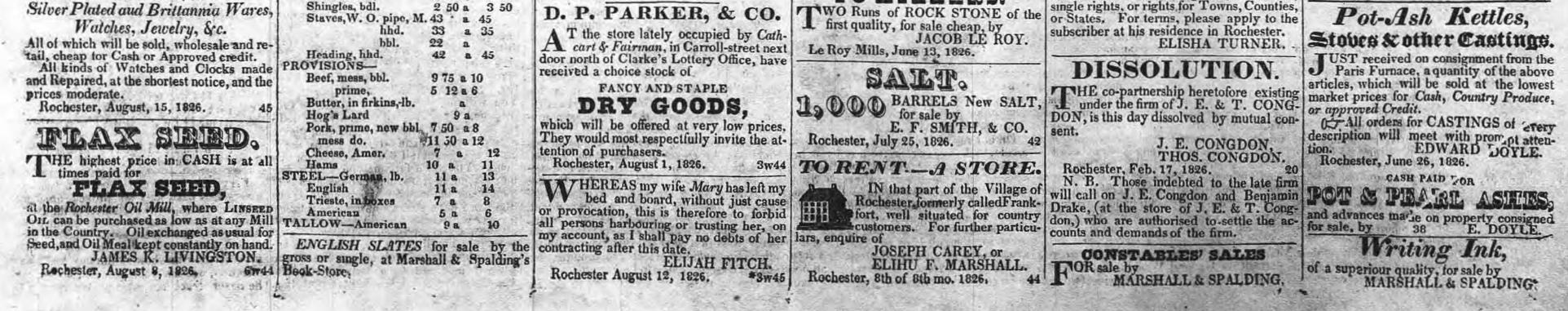
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Sixth do. do. one vacancy after 16th Nov.	Lombard and Protoction	broke	EFAll the C
1826, and one after 2d June, 1827. Seventh do. do. two vacancies after 29th	Jersey Bank, Jersey City, PENNSYLVAN	broke	RATIONS in
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Canal, containing 105 acres ex-	FRICES CUR		in the best mann
cellent Land. Situate as it is, there can be	Corrected Week		Medicine che neatly labelled.
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RETURNS his sincere thanks to his for- mer friends and patrons, for the very	Genesee 8	14 a 92	SELOVES
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CHILDREN'S do. do. Which he offers to the publick on the most	IRON, pig, American, ton, 3 Bar, country, 90		Stoves.
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portations, and very superiour quality. The following articles comprize the prin-43 cipal 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 quality 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. do. 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 Hy-son, Hyson Skin, and Tonkay, of late importations and of superiour qualities. 25 kegssweet 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, 1200 Yards German Ösnabergs, 50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1. 2. S. 30 Quintals Cod Fish, 5 Boxes Sperm Candles, 1 hhd, winter strained Sperm Oil, Whale 1 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 Nuts. 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 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, 33 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. Pot-Ash Kettles,

keepers and Families, will be supplied on favourable terms with every article in our

line. Our Teas at retail are of late im-



## FOR THE ALBUM.

The Song of the Greek. Rally, sons of Freedom rally, Spurn the oppresser's galling chain-Come from hill and come from valley, From each green island of the main.

Mark! the trump, the air is roading, That wakes to fight the patriot brave, Whilst the breeze its aid is lending, To waft its echoes o'er the wave.

'Tis Freedom's call-Oh, who will falter That boasts a heart of Grecian mould Nay: crowd around her sacred alter, So richly heaped in times of old.

Here victory dawns, here fall the heathen.

ton survived her but a few months, and died of a broken heart. We have seldom seen more pure feeling, united with true poetry, than is found in the third verse .- Onon. Register"

I saw the wedded-thou didst go Within the sacred aisle, Thy young cheek in a blushing glow, Betwixt a tear and smile: Thy heart was glad in maiden glee, But he it loved so fervently, Was faithless all the while:-I hate him for the vow he spoke-I hate him for the yow he broke. I hid the love that could not die, Its doubts, and hopse, and fears; And buried all my misery In secresy and tears:-And duys passed on, and thou didst prov A pang of unrequited love,

E'en in thy earlier years:-And thou didst die, so fair and good-In silence, and in solitude!

While thou wert living, thou didst hide Affection's secret pains: For all the world contains:-

at present as a state prison. Several events tionary friend of Lafayette. of some interest to the traveller have trans- At 10 o'clock, which is uniformly the

ing inscription, "Il s' elance le premier la Redoutte." errand with ourselves. We reached the village of Rose at 5 o'- friends at Strasbourg.

clock in the evening; and that no unneces-

which add nothing to its beauty. Index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty. Index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, index a bureau, of writing desk, containing to its beauty, and the bureau terms of the bu which you will, as the bill of fare is gener- scribbling, all under lock and key. The ally much the same, not even excepting temptations of such comforts, the whistling soup. On the plate from which I took my of the wind, the Gothick turrets and antique be artificially warmed by a stove. To these soup. On the plate from which I took my of the wind, the Conneck turbets and antique of the windows of the Chateau, with the delights animals, may be added a dog from Wash-eral La Fayette on horseback, in the atti-of the fire-side reverie on the events of the windows of the chateau, whose feeling the animals of the windows of the chateau, whose feeling the atti-of the fire-side reverie on the events of the windows of the chateau in the delights animals, may be added a dog from Wash-eral La Fayette on horseback, in the attitude of storming a fortress, with the follow-ing inscription. day, induced us to protract our waking who are inmates to the chateau, itstead of dence abroad, she had lost her mother by constant scenes of desolating horrour the farm yard. The latter is so tame as to tongue! dreams to a late hour.

In the morning, a grey headed servant, At a table on the opposite side of the room sat a groupe of three ladies and agen-tleman, whose faces, dresses, and genteel his kindness of heart, opened the door genmanners attracted our attention, and who tly, and performed his office of re-kindling any formal parade. Among the peculiar if we had become permanent inmates of the fell nerveless; they started, and their bewere, as it was subsequently ascertained, a the fire with such studied quiet, as would dishes, were leutiles, much resembling boil- Chateau. Another evening of music and soms heaved, as with the thrill of best emopart of General La Fayette's family, going scarcely disturb the slumbers of a sick bed. to town to attend the examination of a We reached the drawing room in season, we had not found in the infinite assortment happiness. At 8 or 9 o'clock, an intention were youth's own prototype; they seemed school. But this was not the last of the cu- to see the members of the happy family ap- of a Paris table. A desert of apples, pears | was again signified to go to Rose, in readiness | a mansion made for the noblest spirit, the rious incidents, which occurred at the ho- pear one after another, and share the pater- and dry fruits, with three or four varieties for the Diligence the next morning. But deep, the awful struggling of the heart and tle. A gentleman rode with us from Paris to this place, in the same department of the Diligence, without a word passing between Diligence, without a word passing between us, he taking us for Englishmen, and we sup-posing from his complexion, that he was a abundance, without superfluity; and a cir-nited States; but whether the wine could to engage places for us, and it would be easy breaking through canker, as though hope's Portuguese or Spaniard. He turned out to cle of smiling faces would have rendered a be produced is more problematical, as it to reach the village by 8 o'clock, the hour angel had visited his last moments, and be a lieutenant in the United States Army, less sumptuous repast agreeable. Among is confined to one province in France, and for the departure of the coach on the follow- threw a smile upon the general wo. It was who was going to La Grange on the same the rarer dishes, was a kind of pie sent as a depends much on a peculiar quality of the ing day." In vain were any suggestions op- a look that spoke the spirit's heaven, that

ment. chambers of the Chateau. After breakfast was over, we walked out On retiring to the drawing room, a large I'd not have shock'd thy modest pride, sary claims might be made to the bospital- in company with Washington Lafayette and folio volume, bound with red morocco, and ity of General La Fayette, or his family the whole group of ladies, to examine the subjected to any inconveniences, we dined exteriour of the Chateau, and the farm, of richly gilt, was found upon the table .-But thou has perished-and the fire at the Hotel, before taken a carriage and setting out for La Grange. On arriving at the Chateau, the General gave us a warm the Chateau, the General gave us a warm That often check'd, could ne'er expire, Again unbidden reigns: the Chateau, the General gave us a warm tified baronial castle; and notwithstanding authorities of New-York. The specimens It is no crime to speak my vow, reception, and presented us to his numerous the modifications it has undergone, much of ornamental penmanship are certainly eleand interesting family, consisting of a son, of its antique and feudal character still re-two daughters, and twelve grand children, mains. It was once surrounded by a deep For ah! thou canst not hear it now. gant, and have excited general admiration words; and we left La Grange with a full of the Cheteau. By its side was a volumin- conviction, that if there is a paradise on with a beautiful and accomplished daugh-ter of Count Segur, together with two or water, have been preserved, and the resi-Thou sleepest 'neath thy lowly stone, ous portfolio, containing portraits and auto-That dark, and dreamless sleep: graphs of publick personages in France three other immates, making in all a circle due filled up either for the sake of health And HE, thy loved and chosen oneof something more than twenty. Simplici- or convenience. The edifice consists of a since the commencement of the revolution ty, politeness, and affability of manners, centre, perhaps a hundred feet in length, genuine kindness of heart, and unaffected with two wings of about the same dimen-Why goes he not to weep? -both brought out for our amusement. After tea the ladies favoured us with a He does not kneel where I have knelt, great variety of songs and musick upon the tice of such virtues, as are possessed by hospitality characterize the whole groupe, sions, and joining it at right angles. From from the patriarch, himself, down to the traces still visible, a gallery evidently ex-He cannot feel what I have feltpiano, which they play with much taste and General La Fayette. The anguish still and deep: skill. One of the number, finding that her youngest descendents. They need only the i tended across at the other extremity of the The painful thought of what hath beenvoice and execution could contribute to the American name-a claim to nativity in the wings, enclosing a quaduangular court-yard. enjoyments of the social circle, and forgetland of Washington and Franklin-to call strongly defended, with only one entrance forth all the warmth and generosity of their under a lofty arch in the northern wall,guar-The canker-worm, that is not seen. "Though she in wit and beauty shine, ting herself in endeavouring to add to the common stock of pleasure, continued to sit at the piano, till she was solicited to leave But I-as o'er the dark blue wave, feelings, make the stranger at once at home, ded by a portcullis. "Well John," said my Father to me the Unconsciously I ride, and treating him with the cordiality of a The Chateau is three stories high plainly it, instead of the ordinary request to remain friend or brother. The only uneasiness the constructed of a hard and dark coloured My thoughts are hovering o'er thy grave longer. This mark of politeness was so pevisitant experiences, arises, from a tear, that stone, rendered of a deeper line by its ven-My soul is by thy side: culiar, that it appeared to me worthy of the proverbial politeness of the French, ac- erable age and long exposure to the climate. companied with all the enthusiasm of feel-ing, will subject the family to inconvenien-ces on his account, and lead them to do too most the only ornament. The approach is There is one voice that wails thee yeting, will subject the family to inconvenien-ces on his account, and lead them to do too most the only ornament. The approach is One heart that cannot e're forget The visions that have died;much for his happiness. The evening glided away delightfully and almost imperceptibly, in the midst of conver-by a winding avenue on the northern side, almost imperceptibly, in the midst of conver-almost imperceptibly in the midst of conver-by a winding avenue on the northern side, and other trees, and under the arch already almost imperceptibly in the midst of conver-almost imperceptibly in the midst of conver-by a winding avenue on the northern side, by a winding avenue on the northern side, a thick grove of evergreens and other trees, and under the arch already and set out for Paris next morning, desirous and I know she's come of a good stock. And aye thy form is buried there, A doubt-an anguish-a despair! sation on a variety of topicks, chiefly relating mentioned, around which hang festoons of that if the hospitality of the family were The kind hearted being looked up into my "ONE GLASS MORE." to our country; for the whole family talk, and seem to think of nothing else than the U-nited States, where there feelings, their hopes, and wishes all centre. The General Stay, mortal, stay! nor heedless thus Thy sure destruction seal; Within that cup, there lurks a curse, Which all who drink shall feel, considers himself emphatically a citizen of of the Chateau. Its luxuriant foliage, sha- thers, upon the republican principle of e- paring apples, with the old lady down along Disease and death for ever nigh, quality. But at La Grange, feelings of side of her, in one corner of the wide kitchthe American Republick, and familiarly ding the grey walls, the thick copse bor-Stand ready at the door, speaks of it precisely in the same way, as if he had been there born and educated. He receives a great number of American news-ches, present a view on this side, seldom e-no bounds. Favour after favour descends for?" eagerly inquired my father. "No! And eager wait to hear the cry Of give me "one gluss more." papers, reviews, and other publications, and regularly corresponds with many of his friends in every part of the Union. These various sources of information, perused with the utmost attention, added to the astonish-Go view that prison's gloomy cells-Their pallid tenants scan; Gaze-gaze upon these earthly hells, And ask whence they began; Had these a tongue-Oh, man! thy check the utmost attention, added to the astonish-ing accuracy of his observations and recol-lections of circumstances connected with his be published. As the morning was bright and pleasant, though the ground yet verdant, was cover-lections of circumstances connected with his be published. As the morning was bright and pleasant, the forcible apostrophe—"inasmuch as thou hast done it unto the least of these my chil-old lady (and opened her mouth so wide The answer'd crimson o'er; Had these a tongue, they'd to thee speak And cry the "one glass more." tour, render him better acquainted with the ed with a heavy hoar frost, we made a cir- texts as plausible as genuine hospitality re- that I thought she would have thrown off condition of our country, than almost any cuit of a mile or two over the farm, which quires, were urged with a politeness that the upper half of her head,) do come and Behold that wretched female form, one of its actual residents. He has visited is one of the largest, as well as the most could not be resisted, and the result was a sit down by us. Here, Molly, do get a chair An outcast from her home; every state in the confederacy under favour- complete in France. It contains five hun- happy prolongation of our visit. Bleach'd in affliction's blighting storm, And doom'd in want to roam: able circumstances, having been introdu- dred acres, lying in one body, in the form After breakfast on the following morning, Molly; and I went up and shook hands with Behold her!-ask that prattler dear ced to the most prominent individuals, and of a circle, with the Chateau in the centre. the General conducted us to his Libraay, her-her hand felt as if she knew how to seen a large proportion of the whole popula-tion in each. A package of letters and papers had just reached him, and he gave us a de-tailed account of events, which were new to Why mother is so poor-He'll whisper in thy startled ear, "Twas Father's "one glass more." Stay, mortal, stay! repent, return! of tillage, pasture and woodland, with the us, and of an interesting character. two directions and command a view of a Reflect upon thy fate; In the course of the evening, he often re-verted to the scenes he had visited, and to ards. The General has planted three thourural domain, such as Cincinatus or Wash-The poisonous draught indignant spurn; ington would have enjoyed, and such as its Spurn-spurn it ere too late: the friends with whom he had met and par- sand apple trees, which are yet small, but own proprietor would not exchange for an trifles, yet I couldn't help observing them; Oh, fly the ale-house's horrid din, ted, with no expectation of ever seeing them thrifty, opening in vistas all over his plant-again. Many anecdotes were related, which ation. He is much engaged in the cultiva-partment itself are several likenesses of his Nor linger at the door, partment itself are several likenesses of his fingers, and didn't wipe 'em, but went on Lest thou, perchance, should sip again had escaped attention, even in the volumin- tion of fruit of the best kinds. The treacherous "one glass more." friends, transatlantick as well as European; paring apples. And she looked like a sloous reports of our papers. He stated that The soil of this large tract, though not and in several next cases, on which the ut-VILLAGE MINSTREL. during the thirteen months occupied in his perhaps remarkable for its natural fertility, most care has been bestowed, are deposited about her ears; and it looked too, as if i Fillage Record. tour, he travelled between sixteen and se has been highly improved by culture, and all the little presents he has received from had never been washed. This I didn't like; venteen thousand miles; and that his health yields wheat with other agricultural pro- our countrymen, from the sacred memori- nor I didn't like Molly's mother, for she CARTER'S LETTERS. VISIT TO LAFAYETTE. The following had been greatly improved, instead of im- ducts in abundance. It is finely wooded als of his beloved Washington, down to the VISIT TO LAFAYETTE. The following had been greatly improved, instead of im-letter, giving an account of Mr. Carter's in-paired, by the necessary fatigues of such a and watered. Half a mile from the house, humblest pledges of gratitude and esteem fell down into them, and she blowed her Paris, January 20, 1826.

play about the parlour, and climb up into the General's lap.

At 5 o'cluck, the bell called us to dinner, which was bountiful, and served up without at table had been as pertectly learned, as checked into a trembling, and the stout arm delicacy to the General from some of his soil. It is however my intention to send home slips of the vine, by way of experi-

Grange is situated, forty miles in an easter-ly direction from Paris. Our exit from the metropolis was through the Place Royal, the Place Bastille, and the Place du Trone, thence by the Barrier, Palace, and Forestof Vincennes, up the banks of the Morne, which is one of the largest branches of the Seine, in which it loses its water and its name. In metropolis was broad and deep as the river, in which it loses its water and its name. In the first of which is per ral miles round a high peninsula, which is a subterranean canal has been cut, naviga-ble tor boats. For the first few miles, this a subterranean canal has been cut, naviga-ble tor boats. For the first few miles, this route presented many interesting objects.--The Pallace of Vincennes is a large vener-The Pallace of Vincennes is a large vener-able pile, without ornament, and occupied trait of General Wadsworth, the revolu-Farmer. Among the twenty-two cows, are long, and its leading incidents would not be as more worth hearing and attending to, eight from Switzerland, sent to the General new to any of my readers. One little an- than that which any other person utters .-by his friends in that country; and four of ecdote, however, which gave relief to the I bolted all the doors and windows and went pired within its walls. Here the two great Princes of Conde were imprisoned for years; leave of the family for the night, and were

pheasants. For the latter, and for the Amer- English, although she found difficulty in un- young man was found incarcerated in one of

In the midst of walks, conversations, and viewed the corpse, it was no longer the dull

The next morning at 7, we found both the his bosom: it was with difficulty they re-General and his son in the drawing-room leased it. The hand was strongly clenchbefore us, with coffee upon the table, and his ed, they loosened the grasp, and someasp of the hand and the parting benedic tion of the patriarch, produced a state of feel- whom his heart's incense had been offered. ing, which on our part admitted of few earth, it must be found in the domestick, unsophisticated, and innocent delights of such a family, and if unalloyed happiness be the portion of any mortal, it must consist in the luxury of such feelings, and in the prac-

Here victory dawns, here fail the heather, Or we, when spent life's latest breath; Twine, Oh, twine a laurel wreath then, Or the dark Cypress leaves of dout. N. N.
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enjoyments like these, the hour of dinner brutal apathy, which is felt when barbarity again came round. By this time, our places becomes a business; the hasty stride was posed to these kind persuasions; and at 10 told the earthly gazers it was free from o'clock, we retired for the third night to the man's impiety. They approached the corpse: one hand was firmly prest against

trait of a lovely woman; the first being to And is love ideal? lives it but in summer gardens? sports it but like the painted fly in the fragrant bowers, under certain skies? No, it outlives the sun-shine, and in the howling storm, and new made wilderness, streaches forth its little hand; and like the blind woman generally bereft of fortune and of friends, it finds in infant care a guide a blessing. On the back of the picture was marked Marie," evidently her own writing. What a joy in his imprisonment must have been this poor piece of painted ivory! What thoughts must it have endured! What ago-ny alleviated! To imagine the new made captive, in all the energies of youth with their concomitant impatience, upbraiding fortune and existence. He throws himself upon a bed of stones, and by the dim light gazes on the form of her, the magnet of his life; she smiles, and his pent-up feelings ease themselves in tears; their last interview comes strongly on his heart: her approaching steps, the exchange of look, the pressure of lips, the soul's banquet. Abstracted from his present situation, he wanders backward, the dazzling ball and the evening walk are his; her beaming eyes, and the little world which the souls of those who truly love create around them, when isolated from the common resort, they live alone in happiness, tempts the prisoner's sense, far from the rough hewn tomb that holds his body in. The vapour quickly dissipates-he knows his captivity; his loss of her-the threatning death, his Marie's honour, then the storm of grief again assails, again riots over his broken energies, and again meets comfort from a second look. With every returning day of wretchedness to fancy, the wasting youth of welcoming the image with the heart's ardour, and the long hours past, he again stretches his limbs on the rude couch, again kisses the idol, and sleeps more soundly from the salutation. Thus pass months; his stream of life dries up; violent emotions have scattered his trame, he feels his hour approaching, and death's last struggle places his heart's queen upon her broken throne. And is love ideal? is it the play thing of a romance, the dream of wandering sense? Surely not. In some minds it dwells in all the glory of refined nature, prompts the noblest impulses of humanity; and though beginning its course in prosperity, perhaps first the offspring of a glance, journeys faithful through the roughest roads, and where worldly malice strews thorns within the paths, distils into the lacerated wound balsamick boney.

From the Buck's County (Pa.) Patriot. CLEANLINESS.

A sLUT shall ne'er be wife of mine." Poor Robert.

other night, as I came from paying a first visit to the daughter of one of his old friends. who had lately moved into our heighbourdoes she seem to court well? Is she smart the old man, her father, many a long year, for John. John how do you do? this is my looks of the things about me. Every thing looked dirty, and I thought the kitchen smelt dirty too-and I am sure Molly's face wasn't clean. Though these are but mere and then Molly snuffed the candle with her ven for her dress was all loose and flying

Paris, January 29, 128. Our excursion to La Grange occupied duy of La Grange, we examined some do ly remembered as among the happiest of my-life. A knowledge of the fact, the further is frequently over run with company, and that be areas in a migrage. It is the most for entry ties out the most of the Catego of the fact, and are publican sin-to restruction a similar examines a matrix si Before retiring to our chambers to dream ington La Fayette, (whose name perhaps I the General took to pieces, to point out important epoch in his life-he stakes every

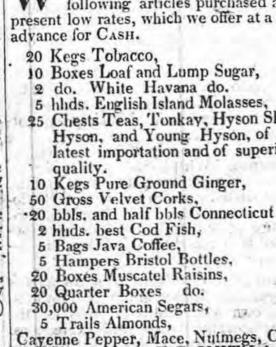
Begin at the letter D in the centre, and read either way, and you will find 'drinking will ruin us' may be read more times than there are days in the year. And I believe there are as many ways in which it will tend to our ruin, either temporal, spiritual, or e-. ternal.-Yankee paper. suniurllillruinus

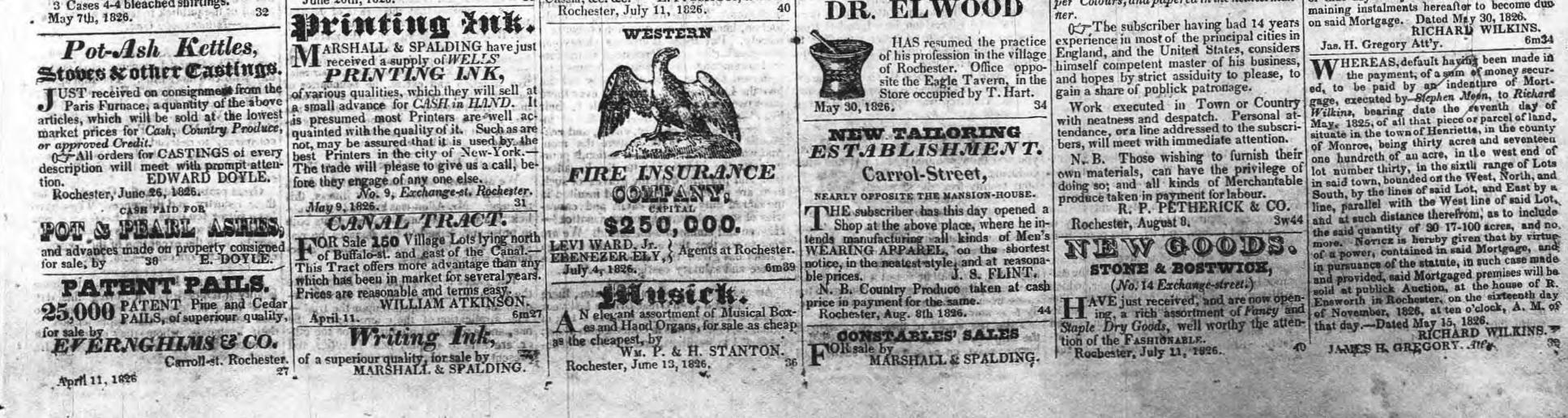
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### FOREIGN NEWS.

TURKEY. It was reported that Constantinople was in flames on the 24th of June, but the Paris Etoile of the 18th July, questions this report.

The accounts from Constantinople are still of a doubtful character. The city presented a scene of devastation, all the palaces of the grandees having been pillaged. The Sultan was encamped under the protection of the banner of the Prophet, surrounded by his partizans. The firm conduct of the Sultan has induced many of his former opponents to make common cause with him; but it is still admitted even by those most anxious for his success, that no certain opinion can as yet be formed concerning the ultimate result of the bold measures which he has taken.

In the commencement of the struggle, none of the foreign but the English Ambassador, could procure a courier to convey the intelligence of the insurrection to their respective governments. It is added that 5,000 Janissaries have fallen by the hands of the bostandgis. In the mean time, it appears by the accounts from Corfu that the insurrectionary spirit has extended itself to Albania, and even to the Mahometan inhabitants occupying the lofty chain of Pindus, &c. but this revolt could have no connexion with that of Constantinople. The Turks of Castoria, it appears, were so enraged at the intelligence, that they murdered the Arch bishop and a great number of peaceable Christians, demolished and burnt the churches, attacked and destroyed San Marina, and, after being defeated by the Christians, they turned their rage against the town of Anaselitzas, which they burnt, as well as several Turkish villages in that country. Similar accounts are given from Ochrida and Scodra.

der date of Liverpool 22d July, that letters put under contract, to be finished by the 1st of the Pacha shipped a very large quantity streams, side walling, pile driving, excavapreponderates this advantage.

"ISLES OF THE ARCHIPELAGO. SYRA, June 5.

the whole of the Peleponesus, without find- siderable sum will be saved to meet conhaving divided his army into three columns, extended improvements, or ultimately sa-he directed one upon Megapelea --a con-ved to the canal fund. vent fortified by art and nature, in which is Another portion of the line was put under admitted into Canada upon the same terms sense. vent fortined by art and nature, in which is deposited the wealth of the principal fami-deposited the wealth of the principal fami-lies in the Morea. The Arabians made themselves masters of it, after having taken a great number of prisoners. The other column marched upon Mistra, where it en-column marched upon Mistra, where it en Another portion of the line was put under the lower rapids of Cuyahoga, about four miles to Lake Erie. This is in such a state of forwardness as to warrant the belief of its completion early in 1827, to which time
 Admitted into Canada upon the same terms as at present. The amendment went into operation on the 5th ult.
 Your obedient servants, GILLESPIE, MOFFATT & CO. countered no opposition. The Greel's fly the contracts extend. Still another portion on all hands. Those of the province of the main line was put under contract-by Zaconia could only find safety in escaping Mr. Kelly, one of the acting Commissionon board the Spezziot ships.

We have, heretoioxe, mentioned the sub-joined decree, but having been requested to make and insert a translation of the text, for the information of the American Facul-ty, we offer the following. We fear that the specifick in question, is like the Philos-orber's stone, the quadrature of the circle

assembled in Congress, decrees as follows: 1. The individual who discovers a spc-

cifick, whether remedial or preventive, for the Fever known by he name of Black Vomit, shall receive a premium of one hundred thousand dollars.

2. The premium shall be awarded as soon as the government shall be assured, by repeated experiments, of the certain efficacy of the specifick.

5. If the state coffers should not at once possess the above mentioned sum, a fund shall be provided by law out of a loan.

among foreign nations.

laws of property. The governour of the State is directed to cause the foregoing to be published, circulated and observed. Jalapa, 15th June, 1826.

#### From the Ohio State Journal, Aug. 10.

OHIO CANALS. We have the pleasure of presenting our readers with a succinct, but satisfactory statement, of the present situacontracts; and the price originally estimated, is believed to be sufficient for its com-"Ibrahim traverses in a conquering march pletion. Indeed, it is supposed that a con-

opher's stone, the quadrature of the circle, and the "perfectibility" of man.-Nat. Gaz. bonus for the privilege; but it is a source It may be necessary to observe, that the The Free and Sovereign State of Vera Cruz, of gratification that the enterprize, skill writer had taken an emetick and cleaned tion for the present vol. are requested to call and means of our own countrymen, have his stomach the day previous to his taking been charged with the execution of this the above mentioned powder. been charged with the execution of this the above mentioned powder. As there appears to have been some misunder-truly great undertaking. It can scarcely fail to be a source of wealth to the company, this town can be attested by a host of re-this town can be attested by a host of re-this town can be attested by a host of re-this town can be attested by a host of re-this town can be attested by a host of re-the subject becomes necessary. Aug. 29. vorld.

HEROISM. The following trait of hero-ism in a Greek female, says a London paper, is from the pen of a correspondent in untarily subscribe to the truth of what is the Levant;-"A young woman of Missolong- here asserted .- Louisiana Herald. hi and her brother quitted that place, and fighting their way through the ranks of the Extract of a letter to the editor of the Free-Turks, succeeded in reaching the mountains. 4. This Decree shall be circulated in all Upon arriving there, the young man, over-the States of the Mexican Republick, and whelmed by the effort and the weight of his arms, sunk down and could go no further. that Mr. Owen's plan has proved complete-5. In case of dispute relative to proprie- At that moment a Turkish horseman came ly abortive. The grand objects which he torship or originality, in consequence of up, with his sabre in his hand. The young had in view are as far from being attained two or more claiming to be the discoverers, woman seized her brother's pistol, shot the as they were before his projects were prothe question shall be decided by the usual Turk, took his horse, and after assisting her mulgated. At first the community were u- vres look much like children's play-pleased brother to mount it, conveyed him to Salona. nited in their effort to promote the wishes of From thence she went to Napoli di Romania the leader, but in a short time, disunion and ter which it is thrown away. It may be conto sell the horse, in order to buy food and disorganization ensued. Some were idle, medicine for her brother.-.N. Y. Statesman. and some unwilling, so that others became

MONTREAL, Aug. 7, 1826.

Messrs. Averell & Hooker. Gents .- Having had communication of the law lately passed by the imperial parliament, to ation of these publick works. We are in- mend the trade acts of last year, we hasten debted to the politeness of the Chief Engi- to apprize you, that under its amendments, neer, Judge Bates, who has obligingly fur- American ashes, masts and timber, importnished us at our request, with a memoranda | ed by land or inland navigation into Canacontaining the following gratifying informa- da, and duly shipped or exported hence, tion upon this subject. That part of the will be deemed as if of colonial origin .-GREECE. The accounts from this coun- Canal from the lowest rapids of the Cuya- But the duties payable thereon upon imtry are melancholy. It is, indeed, said un- hoga river to the Portage Lake, (which was portations into Canada, are not abated .-Beef and pork may likewise be imported received from the Mediterranean, state that several sail of vessels, bound from Leghorn to Alexandria, ladened with stores and pro-work on this part of the Canal consists in visions, i.c. for the Pacha of Egypt, had the construction of about forty locks, and been captured; and that among these ships there was one, on board of which the agents of damming, altering the course of the co of dollars, but the other news more than tion, embarking, &c. it will be all finished America; and which shall be imported dior nearly so, by the time prescribed in the rect from the warehouse into any British for him, if there be any truth in original napossession in the West Indies or South America, will be subject to a duty of one shilling sterling per barrel, instead of five shil-

# ROCHESTER ALBUM.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1826.

United States funds to bear his expenses, has

returned to his own country. Such manœu-

tended in palliation, that declining health

send men whose age and infirmities will not

warrant a longer tarriance. We should like

Saratoga Springs-This American Bethesda

is every year acquiring additional resort for

health and pleasure. Between 8 and 9000.

the 22d inst. there were computed to be about

1000 at the different boarding-houses. The

travel to, from, and through that village is so

much increased, that, one morning lately presented the spectacle of 32 post-coaches, before

the doors of the different hotels, waiting for

The Editor of the Album will confer a fa-

vour on a friend and reader, by giving the fol-

pler, who by reading the same, and the great

INTEMPERANCE.

J. L.

has been to me.

to hear some of our wiseacres on this subject.

NEW-YORK MIRROR. TThe subscribers to the last vol. of the N

Y. Mirror, who wish to continue the subscrip-As there appears to have been some misunder-

and advantage to the whole commercial spectable persons; and if it was thought the subject becomes necessary. Aug. 29. that names would attach any additional con-Our village subscribers are hereby notified,

sequence to this simple remedy, or induce that we have engaged a new Carrier of the Ala more general experiment of its efficacy, bum, and should any experience the inconventhere are numbers at hand who would volience of not having their papers, we should like

man's Journal, dated New Harmony, Ju-

"You probably have heard by this time dissatisfied; thus the general cause stood, would not permit him to remain longer. But still, while many individuals gave them- then a question naturally arises, why do we selves up to selfish bickerings and disputes. Mr. Owen has been indetatigable in his endeavours to quell the spirit of insubordina-tion and quarrel, but not only did he find them ineffectual, but soon learned that much of the dissatisfaction was directed against him. Indeed, their results might have been anticipated. As the personal strength of a man is different, equally various are his strangers have been there this season ; and on powers of mind; and you may as easily 'bid the leviathan to come on shore" as to expect them to be governed by the same ing port in the British possessions in North to his notions, till they arrive at years of maturity. Even then, there is no chance tive differences of mind, temper and con- lowing an insertion in his useful and widely formation. Just before I arrived at Har- circulated paper, and oblige a recovered T pmony, a few days since, a division in the lings. But as the law contains no enact- settlement had taken place, at the head of

A few weeks since, James A. Dutcher, of Albany, and Wm. Murphy, were indict-Beware of drunkenness, lest all good men beed by the Grand Jury for stealing merchan- ware of you ; where drunkenness reigns, there dize from a store in Pearl-street. The for- reason is an exile ; virtue, a stranger ; God, an mer was found guilty of grand larceny, by enemy; blasphemy, wit; oaths are rhetorick; REPENTANCE. Early this morning, a dry an inteligent jury, but was yesterday set at and secrets are proclamations. Of all vices, good merchant brought into the office a liberty by a pardon from the governour, up-

TORNADO. On Tuesday the 1st instant," the town of Chatham, U. C. on the river Thames, was visited by a tornado, accompanied with rain and snow! It came across lake St. Clair, and passed over the neck of the peninsula lying between that lake and lake Erie, and for the width of a mile in its course, prostrated houses, barns, fences, orchards and forest trees. The standing grain was destroyed, and the roads rendered impassable for a time. The snow covtornado, and hurried by its irresistable fury across the lake. They preserved their lives by clinging to the raft. Their hats, setting poles, provisions and every loose thing were washed or blown away, and they made the Canada shore under bare polls .- Michigan

Herald.

NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE. Westfield has turned us out a precious set of villains; the postmaster at that place having informed us within a short time that the following of our subscribers have left the country, and that "they will probably not return again," viz:

CTEDWARD HARPER, 20 CTRENSLAER ROUSE, 20 C-LEONARD MARSH. Their united accounts amount to \$12 24 .---Very comfortable business this: but truly, one must have a pretty good run of it to get a living by it.-Fredonia Censor.

Something NEW. A light house is about to be erected at Dunkirk, on lake Erie, which is to be lighted with natural gas. This gas abounds in the vicinity of the place-it can be obtained by boring a short distance into the beds of almost any of the streams emptying into the lake, and in some places it rises to the surface without any artificial aperature, and forms what are called "burning springs." The same kind of gas is emitted from most, if not all, the salt wells in the western country .- Wheeling Gaz.

The editor of the Portsmouth Journal says he has heard it instituted that Mr. Gallatin means to remain only one year in Eng-land, because he cannot afford to stay any longer; the salary of his office (only 9000 dollars besides 9000 dollars outfit) not being sufficient for the style of living which he will be obliged to adopt .-- 16.

The Lower Canada papers state, on the authority of private accounts, that the law on colonial restrictions is now so far explaining ed or repealed as to admit American Pot and Pearl Ashes, shipped through Can ...... upon the same principles as Canadian manutactures.

THE CLERGY OF SPAIN. By the official documents recently published, it appoints that the income of the Spanish C nergy tithes, fees, alms, livings, and the produce. take heed of drunkenness : other vices are but of the church lands, is estimated at the fruits of disordered affections ; this disorders, round sum of 50 millions of dollars per annay, banishes reason. Other vices but impair num. Of this sum the Archbishop Teletic the soul ; this demolishes her two chief facul- alone receives about 450 thousand dollars, ties, the understanding and the will. Other -the Archbishop of Santiago about 120 theovices make their own way ; this makes way for | sand,-the Archbishop of Seville, about 170 all vices. He that is a drunkard is qualified thousand, and so on. The revenue of the for all vices. It is an ill thing for a man not to church is twice as great as that of state. These are the truits of monarchial governments and established churches,-Phil. Reformer.

to know it immediately, not wishing any to be neglected. Our Minister to the Court of St. James, to wit. RUFUS KING, after an absence of a few months, and having expended 18000 Dollars

ly, 1826.

Ibrahim has gone to Parthemi, in order to march thence either on Corinth or Napoli di Romania. In this latter place, Colocotroni is opposed to the Roumeliots, who possess the fortress of Palomide. The government is likewise divided into two fac-

tain Pacha.

tered on the 29th of May, two Turkish Sault St. Marie, to Montreal and Quebeck, frigates coming from the Dardanelles, and and to Albany, New-York, and the Atlan-proceeding to the Echelle: Neuve.

The English Colonel Lordon, it is said, ey and two cargoes of provisions. Forty reservoir to aid the different branches of families, flying from Az acaira, and repuls-ed from Hydra, have been refused landing at Derigo, till they could give, according to the order of the British government, the guarantees required from emigrants. The inhabitants of Senidhi/have experienced the same lot. Many of the latter have perished in flying to their boats. Syra is tranquil, but at the departures of the squadron, the armed force will proceed to Hydra, and Leyra will thus be a bandoned to the mercy for this part of the line will probably be of the brigands.

opportunity of laying before our readers the leys of the Miami River, and Mill Crcek, Address from our worthy Representative at was put under contract by Mr. T. Will-the Republick of Guatemala to the Presi- iams, Esq. one of the acting commissioners, dent of that Republick, with the reply of from Middletown Southward, in July and the latter.

that country, we learn that Colonel Williams arduous and peculiar work, consisting of was very warmly and kindly welcomed locks, (of which there are twelve,) the filtheir. Among the topics of his address, it ling of deep ravines, constructing large cul-will be observed, is an allusion to the proposed canal to unite the Pacifick and Atlantick Oceans, and open a free and direct course terminate, in part, this fall, and the others from one to the other. Subsequent to this in June 1827. All will probably be done address, our readers will take an interest in within the limits prescribed, or so nearly, learning, that the government has granted a as to avoid injury to the interests of the charter to an American company to cut that state, or the future progress of the canal. canal, a copy of which has been received in The numerous contractors on the several

The terms of this charter, with other par-

lives"-whose whole career was full of in- ever yet been pursued. We hope that this gen-Dennis, four old worsted stockings; which the Pacifick ocean, through the San Juan tegrity, patriotism, charity, virtue, and reli- tleman will meet the reward which his talents The she will find underneast to work of the lack Nick argung, with the privilege of an exclusive navigation for twenty years in the south and the privilege of an exclusive navigation for twenty years in the south and the privilege of an exclusive navigation for twenty years in the south and the privilege of an exclusive navigation for twenty years in the south and the privilege of an exclusive navigation for twenty years in the south and the privilege of an exclusive navigation for twenty years in the south and the privilege of an exclusive navigation for twenty years in the south and the graves of south and the south and th she will find underneath my bed; to my and the lake Nicaragua, with the privilege TO SUFFERERS BY THE FEVER AND AGUE. gion in its best sense, these were the men. and indefatigable industry merit. The writer feels it his duty to inform And when a nation, a grateful nation, is pour-

before Navafino, where it capets the Cap- which can extend from the Southern (present) termination of the work at Massillon, is the Licking Summit, which was put unhad arrived Napoli di Romania, with mon- der contract in June 1825, and included a

in Licking county, to the foot of the deep cut in Farfield county, to which must be added about one mile South of the deep ridge, which carries the line into the Valley of Walnut Creek, its proper direction to-wards the Scioto Valley. The contracts finished by the 1st day of October next.

The line of canal from Mad River, at or FROM GUATEMALA. We are glad of the near Dayton, in Cincinnati, down the val-September, 1825. The distance is up-From private letters from. Americans in wards sf 40 miles, on which there is much

The contracts for this part of the canal

fore our readers. 

POLICE OFFICE, Tues. Aug. 22 ers in the latter part of January, 1826, be- queer sort of temale body, sobbing and on condition that he leave the state-within ginning at the Portage Lake, on the Port- snuffing as though Boreas, Zephyr, Auster, three days. The name of Jas. A. Dutcher, age summit, and extending Southwardly and all the other winds, were puffing from we are told, has long been familiar to our down the Tuscaravas river to Kendal, in her nostrils. The merchant charged her police officers. On being released, he and Stark county, or more properly to a new with having stolen a piece of calico from Murphy immediately, called at the store town called Massillon, west of Kendal. his door, which calico he held in his hand, which he had robbed, and in the most vulgar This division includes a distance of about and just had taken from her. While ma-twenty-five miles and is in so forward a king his statement, the prisoner was piping his prosecutors, swore he would be revengtions. The measures taken by the Hydriots and Spezziotes are contradictory. The letter, because their ships can receive their whole population, are ready to fly. The: Hydri-ots on the contrary, are obliged to remain on the Island, the inhabitants/ of which By this defection of the Spezziots, the lit-the courage which remains to the Greeks had no doubt "the devil possessed her." She friends.-Mcr. Adv. was committed to Bridewell, and went a-The English corvette, the Rore, encoun-to the South end Lake of Michigan, to the read on the 29th of May, two Turkish rigates coming from the Dardanelles, and and to Albany, New-York, and the Atlan-her up.-N. Y. American.

GAMING HOUSES. A writer in the Louisactual expenditures. Six licenses, at \$5000 each -Twenty-four journeymen, that is, four to each bank, each \$100 per month -Boarding of the same, at \$25 per month, each -Servants' hire, one to each bank, at \$25 per month, including board House rent for each bank, not less than \$100 per month iquors, to induce customers to play freely, for light and fuel, say \$2,50 per day for each bank

\$81,475 paid before the proprietors of these banks

THE SILVER IS COMING. The editors of the New-Orleans Mercantile Advertiser of the 18th July, say, they have received papers that a convoy of mules, bearing one million two thousand dollars, entered Vera Cruz on Reformer. the 24th June. We learn verbally that

"A great many unemployed ministers of iana Advertiser, gives the following concise the gospel, who have been counted faithful, estimate of the expenses of the six gambling and put into the ministry, and have stood licenses, authorized by the laws of New-Or- for years acceptable and useful, and who leans, which, it is believed, falls short of have lost none of their real moral character and talent, are now in this great and ancient for drunkenness and gluttony steal men off si-\$30,000 city, (Boston) seeking a morsel of bread, lently and singly; whereas sword and pestischools-writing and editing for printers-28,800 delivering philosophical lectures. Others, younger men, licentiates and candidates, ally jogs on, depopulates insensibly, and by de-are degraded at the very onset of their grees: and though this is every day experien-7,200 to be employed as agents to collect monies. 1,800 and get subscribers for mere speculations in a kind of religious traffick. In fact, this 7,200 part of the country abounds with clergymen unemployed in their own proper way, and condescending to labours for which they were never designed, and to which 5,475 their characters are ill adapted."

We further learn from a statement of This enormous sum, he adds, must be Mr. Sabine, founded on the authority of the American Education Society that out of can realise any gain. The publick is, then, taxed not less than \$100,000 per annum, for the benefit of about thirty individuals. American Education Society that out of the gospel and ten only of these are settled, ronized in ten years, only 34 are preaching the gospel and ten only of these are settled, or ordained. What a small number in comparison to the number patronized, and the vast expenditure which has been made dufrom Vera Cruz to the 2d, which mention that a convoy of mules, hearing one million can not be much short of half a million .-

this country, though not in this city. It is parts of these cauals appear to be doing well, there was little business doing, and that the INTOLERANCE. There is, it appears, a a subject of no little gratification, that, ow-ing to the presence of our minister at Guate-they will perform their engagements as mala, the Charter was obtained by the agent much to their emolument as they antici- trade. otherwise he is compelled to use without knowtrade. The Spanish 74 that was delivered over by her crew to the Mexicans last year, at to the face of his opponents with exemplary sent from New-York for the purpose, though pated when they became interested .strongly competed for by the agent of a British company, who offered a large bo-nus for it. Judge Bates thinks there is between five or six thousand persons employed on the canal. couragement and vexation. Acapulco, having been refitted, and a crew frankness. To this we have no special ob-Acapuico, having been relited, and a crew of 600 men placed on board, sailed from that port on the 12th of June, intending to touch at Valparaiso, on her way round Cape Horn, for Vera Cruz. A report had reached Mexico that the ex-pedition from Carthagena was nearly ready for sea. Its force was represented at 29 sail nus for it. From the Albany Argus. A GREAT ENTERPRIZE. The governticulars, we hope soon to be able to lay be-

know the gauge of his own stomach, nor to consider that men do many things in their drink, that they are ashamed of when sober, drunkenness being nothing but a voluntary madness ; it emboldens men to undertake all sorts of mischief; it both irritates wickedness, and discovers it ; it does not only make men vicious, but shows them to be so, and the end of

it is either shame or repentance. While the drunkard swallows wine, wine swallows him. God disregards him ; Angels despise him ;men deride him ; virtue declines him. In the first warmth of liquor we have an opinion of our wit : the next degree of liquor or heat gives us an opinion of our courage ; the first errour brings us often into a quarrel ; and the second makes us come off as pitiful. Drunkenness and a covetous temper much resembles one another, for the more a man drinks, the more he thirsteth; and the more he hath, still the more he coveteth. He that goes to the tavern first for the sake of company, will at last go there for the love of liquor. It was a usual saying of the great Lord Verulam, that not one man in this and the adjoining counties to feed the of a thousand died a natural death, and that population plentifully for six months; and most diseases had their origin in intemperance, what adds to the distress, there is no fuit, by keeping boarding houses, teaching lence do it by the lump ; then. death makes a halt and comes to a cessation of arms ; the other knows no stop or intermission, but perpetuministerial career, by suffering themselves ced. yet men are so enslaved by custom, and a Boat Company, during the last week, in long habit, that no admonition will avail .--Drunkenness is a sin at which the most sober | ved. The boats, ave are also informed, heathen blushed. The Spartans brought their will be immediately withdrawn from the

### FOR THE ALBUM.

There needs no proof to convince any one. that images presented to the eye make a more tested by its application to abstract science .-It can be adopted in illustrating the first rudiments of common arithmetick with advantage in many respects. It will facilitate and accelerate the progress of the student. It will give to the young mind, at once, a full and perfect demonstration of the principles of rules, which

ing the why and wherefore to this great dis-We are pleased that the system of delinea-tion has been introduced in its full extent by corps.—Indianapolis Gaz.

CURE FOR THE PILES. A friend has called upon us, and says that a safe and speedy cure for the piles can be found by this simple Take a piece of sheet lead such recipe. as commonly comes in tea chests, upon the inside of which you are to put hog's lard, and with a leaden weight rub with this salve for a few times, annoint the part affected, which in a short time will remove, what to those who are in like manner troubled, is a desideratum "devoutly to be wished."-Lansingburg Gaz.

The most distressing drought exists in the cicinity of Roanoke river, N. C. and in East Tennessee. Corn is selling at \$1 50 not even an apple-no oats-and a general scarcity of bread stuffs at this time."-. Alb. Guz.

We understand that at a meeting of the stockholders of the North River Steamthis city, that company was formally dissolchildren to loathe it, by showing them a drun-kard whom they gazed at as a monster. Even Epicurus himself, who esteemed happiness to lick sale. The successful competition of consist in pleasure, was temperate, as Cicero other companies, combined with other caus-observes. other companies, combined with other causpany so materially, as to render this last step, however paintul in itself, absolutely necessary .- Alb. Argus.

delineation than by any other method. Nor is of the earth, that he has offered to fit out a it of visible things only that instruction may be vessel for an expedition to the south pole, given by delineation. Its utility has long been Mr. Reynolds is to accompany the person who prepares the expedition. The capedition it is said, is not undertaken upon any expectation of finding the earth formed of concentrick spheres, but in the belief that great advantages may accrue to the country from a further scientifick examination, and discovery of islands, &c. It is hinted that, though no pecuniary aid will be required to buy and ht out the vessel, aid will be

> iamin A. Woldron-the second against Ferris Pell and Alfred S. Pell-both cases for conspiracy to defraud. It was we learn de-

# Listoria Nouspanara Collection

	The second se	I INT	istoric l	Vewspapers Col	lection	1	
	On the 31st inst. Rev. Mr. WILLIAMS, a	CASH will be a	SAEY.	ROCHESTER	NEW YORK STATE	NOT TO DAY.	1 70 70 7
	LEU 9/ Years, to Miss Porty Carbon and	Gallons of goo	aid for a few thousand	PRICES CURRENT.			Drawn Numbers,
	years, both of Green River Hollow.	E	. F. SMITH, & Co.	ASHES-Pot, ton, \$62 50 to	Lozzeny.	Will positively be drawn in the City of	NINTH CLASS
	Whate'er is odd on Hymen's page.	Rochester, Aug. 2	29, 1826. 47	APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 18 to 25	CLASS NO. 5 FOR 1826.	New York, the 5th Class of the	UNIVERSITY
	The wags in rhyme will twist it, Whether in courtship, name, or age,	FAR	MERS'	grafted, 50 to 75	To be drawn on the 30th of August.	LITERATURE	LOTTERY,
1	The married ones have miss'd it.	AIDIA		Butter, lb. 10 to Beeswax, 25	SOINIMATIN.	the second se	Drawn on the 18th Instant.
	But e'en though witlings make a rout,		n n a o k	2 30 10 3	1 prize of \$15,000 is \$15,000	Lozzeny,	35. 10. 41. 45. 15. 7.
	And whims severely handle, When life's poor lamp is going out	Actuancimia	al Calant	Beans, bush. 75 to 88 Cheese, 5 to 8	1 " 4,000 is 4,000	For 1826. ADVENTURERS, are informed	and comments the same all it is a state of the
	'Tis wise to get a Candle		al Calendar,	FURS_Benvor Ib A to 6	1 " 2,500 is 2,500 1 " 1,328 is 1,328	that the Capital Prizes in the above Lottery	\$100 was vold this time of prize monet that
	[Berk. Amer.	NTERSPERSED	with a variety of use-	Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to 25	8 1,000 is 8,000	may be had by an early application to Dame Fortune's favourite Agent	HEAD QUARTERS.
		ture. Economy, &c.	ng matter, on Agricul- &c. is just published	Muskrat, 12 to 33 Red Fox, 50 to	8 " 500 is 4,000		A few tickets, remain on hand in the
	In Lyons, on the 16th inst. HIRAM T.	and for Sale by the	Gross or doz. cheap,	Mink, 12 to 25	52 " 200 is 7,200 52 " 100 is 5,200	WM. CLARKE	Boston Canal Lottery, drawing of which will
1	DAY, late editor and publisher of the Lyons	at the Bookstore of	17.1	Martin, 25 to 50 Otter, 2 to 3	104 " . 25 is 2,600	At his Acknowledged Truly Lucky Office, NO. 7 CARROLL STREET,	be received on Friday Evening next.
	Advertiser, aged exactly thirty years.	No. 9	LL & SPALDING. , Exchange-street.	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4	1300 " 8 18 6,336 10608 " 4 is 45,439	who has sold and paid since the 19th of	Do not Forget,
	His death was occasioned by pulmonary disease, under which he suffered for a long	29 of 8 mo. 1826.	, Andreang c-atrect.	Fine, 3 75 Flax, lb. 10 12	- 10 10,100	January last prizes amounting to more than	That the LITERATURE LOTTERY draws
	time before his death, and which if not o-		TO TET	Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to 50	12,120 Prizes, 34,220 } \$102,660	40,000 DOLLARS.	To-morrow.
	riginally produced, was undoubtedly ex-	water powe	er TO LET.	GRAIN_Wheat, hush. 56 to		and who has sold and paid a greater a-	Cheap Tickets, only \$4,00
	asperated by his labours at the press, and by the habit of keeping the apartment in	HE lower floor	of the Rochester Pail	Corn, 38 to 44 Ryc, 44	Tickets \$4,00-Halves \$2,00-Quarters \$1,00.	mount of prizes (in proportion to the num- ber of Tickets) than any Vender in the State.	For Sale by G. W. PRATT.
	which he worked in the winter, much too	ly occupied as a last	ting of two rooms, late- factory with an excel-	Oats, 20 to 23	FOR SALE AT	NEW-YORK STATE	Rochester, Aug. 29, 1826. 47
	warm, a habit which we believe to be very common in this climate, with all who follow	lent water privilege.	For terms apply to	Barley, 50 Buckwheat, 38	G. W. PRATT'S	LITERATURE LOTTERY,	FOUND.
	the occupation of printing. Mr. Day was	Probato M	ERNGHIMS & Co.	HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to	Lottery and Exchange Office.		HE subscriber naving found a Note of
	a member of the fraternity of Free Masons.	Rochester, May 15		in comb, 8 to Hay, ton, 8 to	Rochester, Aug. 22, 1826. 46	To be drawn	hand about the first of August takes
	who buried him with masonick honours on Friday lastAdv.	Fresh Drugs	& Medicines.	LEATHER-sole, cwt. 20 to 24	THE LADIES' DENTIST	On the 30th day of August next.	this method to inform the owner, that he can have it by proving property and pay-
	At the house of Amos Ross, in Henrietta,	TTGT DT	CEIVED	upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28		J. B. YATES, A Margan	ing charges. ALDEN EDWARDS.
	on the 25th instant JACOB CAPRON, late of Broadalbin, Montgomery Co. aged 42 years.		5th, 1826.	LIQUORS-Cider, hbl. 1 50	Ayez de votre Bouche un grand som chaque jour ; Le d'esordre et le tartre epouvantent l'Annour.	A. M'INTYRE, & Managers.	Wheatland, August 15, 1826 46
	On Saturday, the 19th inst. at the New-			Whiskey, gall. 22 to 25 Onions, bush. 50 to 75		60 Number Lottery-8 drawn Ballots.	STAMMERING
	York Asylum, JOSEPH ELLICOTT, Esq. late	The little bi		PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 to 3 50		SCIRIISMIB.	IS CURED AT THE OFFICE OF
	Agent for the Holland Land Company. His remains were interred in the Friends'			mess, bbl. 10 to 12 prime, 7 to 10	DOCTOR GOURAUD, Surgeon Operator and Dentist, from Pars, regularly bred Surgeon in that Capital, offers his services to the Ladies of this city, in all the different branches and varieties of the art, of a perfact Dentist in detaching the tartar from their teeth, without affect- ing their enamel; plug or fill their cavities with either silver or gold leaves; or a new invented amalgamate, recently introduced in the art of Obturation, for their metalisation, which is melted in the mouth, without any pain or danger-entract with desterily broken or decayed Treeth, rook and shumat i meet artificial one in their these of even	1 prize of \$15,000 is \$15,000	DR. J. B. ELWOOD,
	burial ground, on the following afternoon.	Golden	Alortar.	Peas, bush. 50 to	ing their enamel; plug or fill their cavities with either giver or gold leaves; or a new invented analgamate, receptly introduced in the art of Olduration, be their cardinations which is called in the art	1 " 4,000 4,000 1 " 2,500 2,500	In Rochester, as perfectly as at any insti-
	In Buffalo on the 19th inst. LYDIA, relect of Abraham Staples, formerly of this Vil-			Potatoes, 18 to 25 EGGS, doz. 10 to	without any pain or danger-extract with dexterity broken or decayed Teeth, roots and stumps ; insert artificial ones in their place, of an ex-	1 " 1,328 1,328	tution in the State of New-York, with as little expense to Stutterers, and in as short
	lage.	(. L. Corner Digu	o and Carroll-Streets.)	SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19	Tech, roots and stumps; i next artificial ones in their place, of an ex- quisite beauty and elegance, which will puzzle a keen-sighted observer to discover them; as they will be, if not handsomer, but as bear the, a rules threatthe by asting as the shortling writen of the month and	8 ** 1,000 8,000	a time.
	the second secon	Next door to T		Calf, trimmed, 10 Hidos, green, 5	to discover them; as they will be, if not handsomer, but as pear the, a rules prescribed by asture as the alveolique system of the mouth, and the remaining sections of their fangs, will allow me to act, to bring them to their former state of perfection, without the least injury to the guns—separate them with files, to relieve them from their decaying pards, for to preserve them—transplant from one mouth to another, one, two, or three teeth; in case they may be purchased from persons stimulated by a commutate asset.	8 " 500 4,000 - 36 " 200 7,200	Rochester, August, 22, 1826 46tf
	Rochester & Hamilton (Olean)	CTTHE following	are unadulterated and	SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75	guns-separate them with files, to relieve them from their decaying parts, for to preserve them-transplant from one mouth to another,	52 " 100 5,200	NOTICE.
		merly.	ices are less than for-	Clover, 6 to Timothy, 88 to 1	stimulated by a competent reward. The operation will be always warranted before undertaken, ac-	104 " 25 2,600 1300 " 8 10,400	HE partnership heretofore existing be-
	THE Committee, chosen to adopt such		Antimonial Powder,	TALLOW-rough, lb. 5 to 6	one, two, or three teeth; in case they may be purchased from persons stimulated by a competent reward. The operation will be always warranted before undertaken, ac- cording to the health of the parties, as well as the general system, in its softness or hardness, having less or more tendency to scorbutic swelling in the guns. The base on which I shall judge the success or not of the operation, knowledge, acquired from a long experience, and a skifful practice in different capitals of Europe, as well as in different rities of the United States, to bring Lack some defects of nature in the growth of the second Texth, in case they should have taken a wrong direction, in comparing context with the first dentition. In the paid act		tween the subscribers, is dissolved by mutual consent. All persons are informed
	I measures as they may deem expedi- ent and necessary, to promote the success		Tartar Emetick, Jalap	CANDLES-dipped lb. 11	not of the operation, knowledge, acquired from a long experience, and a skillful practice in different capitals of Europe, as well as in different		that the business of the firm must be closed
	of an application to the Legislature, for a	Aqua Ammonia,	Rhubarb,	mould 121-2	growth of the second Teeth, in case they should have taken a wrong direction, in coming in contact with the first dentition, in the neglect	12120 Prizes, 34,220 3102,660 122100 Blanks, tickets \$102,660	without any unnecessary delay.
	Canal from Rochester to Hamilton, are re- quested to meet at Pierce's Hotel, Geneseo,	Ether, Tartarick Acid,	White Arsenick,	Turnips, bush. 25	of parents who have not had them removed in time. Defects some	A Certificate for a Package of	EBENEZER GRIFFIN. RODK. N. MORRISON.
	on Friday the 8th day of September next,		White Hellebore, Emery, (all kinds)	ROCHESTER	times, which are of such an any nitude, that I have known, in my long practice in both hemapheres, some young ladies of respectable families, and of an elegant feature, who could not face their smilling countenances in a looking-ginas, without blushing at the irregularities of their Teeth;	20 whole tickets can be had for \$52,80	Rochester, Aug. 22, 1826. 46
	at 2 o'clock, P. M.	Gum Aloes, Oil of Sweet Almonds	Best Peruvian Bark,	Bank Note Table.	when comparing their mouths with some of their young friends, to- wards whom their parents had bestowed all the necessary cares to regu- late their growth from their childhood, in trusting them to some per-	20 half do. do. 36,40 20 quarter do. do. 13,20	N. B. Business will be conducted by Mr. Griffin at his residence, and by Mr. Mcrri-
	August 14 1826	Best Castor Oil, (in bot-	do. do. 2d. qual. Columbo Root,	CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.		20 eighths do. do. 6,60	son in Mull street.
			Cream of Tartar,	NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank, stopped payment	that most enticing part of our system. Forewing also, the means by some skilfal operations and salutary advices, to regulate and to help them in their preservation through life. I have often had some of those unfortunate young ladies, come to me, and after extracting and com pressing half a dozen or more Teeth, between the age of 14 to 18, and	Present price of Tickets, \$4; Halves,	E. GRIFFIN. R. N. MORRISON
	A HORSE COLT,	" Pennermint	Ipecacuanha, Turmerick, powdered,	Other City Banks, par	unfortunate young ladies, come to me, and after extracting and com pressing half a dozen or more Teeth, between the age of 14 to 18, and endering the ment builded intercline to find in the user the structure.	\$2; Quarters, \$1; Eighths, 50 cents. Tickets and Packages of Tickets for sale	
	OF two years of age last spring, bay colour, broke into the enclosure of the	4 Lemong	Calomel,	Plattsburgh, per cent discount, 75 Niagara, 10	their elegant mouths, that all their former veration, in the ucly and some time disgusting look of their Teeth! was owing to their ustural	in a great variety of numbers, at	FLAX SIBID.
	- subscriber, one mile west of the Village of	" Juniper,	Gamboge, Camphor,	Washington and Warren, doubtful	timidity, or the neglect of their parents. By a mistaken indulgence or tenderness, which had not been felt until the bloom of their youth and a secret anneal from mother nature on their foreigns, to pake us of	WM. CLARKE'S	
	Rochester, on the Buffalo road, about one week since. The Owner is requested to		Shellac, (orange and	Greene County, Catskill, stopped payment Other State Banks, par	her bountful gifts, to secure a partner for life, had pointed their errors; which could not be remedied only but by the hulp of art; and some	Acknowledged Lucky Office, No. 7, Carroll-	THE highest price in CASH is at all times paid for
	prove property, pay charges, and take him	" Bergamot, " Rosemary,	Sponge, Fine	NEW-ENGLAND.	une a may venue to assert without hear, to the contempthis igno- rance of a country Dentist, whose knowledge did not extend forther than to extract a tooth, mutilating the law, tearing the alwed, brivene	street Rochester,	FLAX SEED,
	away. MEAD ATWATER.	" Savin,	do. Coarse.	Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke Derby Bank Conn. broke	pressing half a dozen or more Teeth, between the age of 14 to 18, and enduring the most painful operations, to find in the new appearance of their elegant mouths, that all their former veration, in the ucly and some time disgusting look of their Teeth! was owing to their natural imidity, of the neglect of their Press. By a mistaken indulgence or tenderness, which had not been felt until the bloom of their youth and a socret appeal from mother nature on their feelings, to make use of her bounting gifts, to secure a partner for life, had pointed their errors; which could not be remedied only but by the help of art; and some time I may venture to assert without foar, to the contemptible izno- rance of a country Dentist, whose knowledge did not extend fariher than to extract a tooth, mutilating the jaw, tearing the alveol, bringing with it a part of the maxiliary, studing terror in the heart of a patient, and a disgust for that noble art. And if they had attempted to separate their teeth, it was done without relieving them of their decayed parts: which operations have proved to be more hourful than bonekcial. By	Class of the Literature Lottery for 1326,	at the Rochester Oil Mill, where LINSEED
	Gates, 24 of 8 mo. 1826. 47	" Wintergreen,	Spanish Flies, Cow Itch,	Castine Bank, Maine, broke	which operations have proved to be more buriful than boneticial. By this means, and many other blunders, they have contributed to raise	A Capital Prize of	OIL can be purchased as low as at any Mill in the Country. Oil exchanged as usual for
		Essences,	Pink Root, ~	Wiscassot do. broke Hallowell & Augusta, do. broke	which operations have proved to be more huriful than bonescial. By this means, and many other blunders, they have contributed to raise the projudice of a part of the population against the art, as well as against the artist, until now and then, some coble minded persons,	2,000 Dollars.	Seed, and Oil Meal kept constantly on hand.
	THE Notes of Ansel HARRIS were duly	" Benzoin,	Snake Root, Cardamon Seeds.	Passamaquoddy, do. broke	advanced with sound judgment, having experienced the bencht of the profession, either on themselves or their children, having had the good fortune to meet with some candid and experienced Deutist, mas- ter of the art they profess, and able to support their reputation to afford	And who sold in former Lotteries, Prizes	JAMES K. LIVINGSTON. Rochester, August 8, 1826. 6w44
	and a total of masel HARRIS were duly	4. Arabiack	Carraway do	Burlington, Vermont, 5	ter of the art they protess, and able to support their reputation to afford	amounting to peak	and a standar of theory officer

THE Notes of ANSEL HARRIS were duly ... assigned on the 24th instant, to Otis Loomer & Co. and Arnold & Rose, of the City of New-York. Those persons indebted by Note now due, are requested to make payment to the subscriber immedi- Sulphate of Quinine, JAMES H. GREGORY, Att'y. ately. to give notice and for Collection. Rochester, Aug. 29. 1826. 47

NEW GOODS, More New Goods!! JUST received-A rich assortment com-ing-Just at hand-will be here this week-FANCY !-FANCY ! ! Please call upon Sam<sup>±</sup> Stone

and buy OHHAP. Carroll st. August 29, 1826,

J. & D. BROWN. T the store, lately occopied by N. A Goodsell, are and will be continually receiving Fresh supply of

GOODS from New-York, consisting of a rich assortment of

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

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

diate payment, or pay cost. Rochester, Aug. 29, 1826.

# Post Rider's Notice.

THE subscriber, grateful for past pa-. tronage, and solicitous for future favours in the line of his business, makes use of the vehicles of intelligence to inform his patrons that this week he will have rode one year, and wishes all to whom he has distributed papers, and who may be in arrears for them, to be in readiness to advance him the ready CASH. The Printer wants his Money, and of necessity I must ask a similar favour of you. Therefore be ye also ready, at the call of

NORTON HALL, Post Route, Aug. 29, 1826.

NEW GOODS F. SMITH & Co. are receiving from LA New-York the following articles, purchased at the present low rates, which they offer for sale for Cash, at a small advance. 25 hhds. Prime retailing Molasses,

12 do. St Croix Sugar,

Arabiack. Carraway do. Opium, Camwood, ground, Myrrh, Ivory Black. Assafetida Lamp Black. Castile Soap, Mastick Sheep Skins, (French) Pearl Barley. Nutmegs, Juniper Berrics. Shaving Brushes, Red Lead, Vermillion, Glue (very fine) Spanish Indigo. Extract Litharge, Henbane, Spermaciti, Hemlock. Senna leaves, Orange peel, Gentian, Peruvian Bark Adhesive plaster, Colocynth, C. Strengthening do. Liquorice ref'd Blistering do. Phosphate Iron, Dragons Blood, Red Saunders, Carbonate Iron, 64 Magnesia, Rose Pink, 44 Magnesia pow'd. Manna (best) Rochelle Salts, Poppyheads, Epsom Salts, Extract Elaterium, Glauber Salts, Musk, Volatile Salts, Vials, white and green, Tincture Bottles, Phosphorus, Arrow Root, Salt Mouth do. Cloves Specie do. Tooth Brushes, Retorts Tabulated, Brass & Iron Mortars, Junk Bottles, Croton Oil, Breast Pipes, Sweet Oil, (in bottles Nipple Shells, very fine) Best Mustard, Sweet Spirits Nitre, Alum, Spirits Turpentinc, Copperas, French Chalk, Starch. Tonquin Beans, Lancets and Lancet Blades TPAll the COMPOUNDS and PREPA-RATIONS in use, may be had at the above Store, such as Tinctures, Linaments, Ointments, Plaisters, &c. &c. TOGETHER WITH Patent Medicines,

## GLASS WARE INSTRUMENTS. Miscellaneous Articles, S.c.

IT Stoughton Billers, Soda, Seidlitz and Ginger Beer Powders, Cordials, &c. &c. All orders and prescriptions accurately put up, and with Medicines of the first quality, and

any compound article, or preparation, made in the best manner, and at short notice. Medicine chests for families replenished, and neatly labelled.

ALSO for sale SWALM'S CELEBRATED

PANACEA. Medicine of great efficacy in Scorfulous, Mercurial and Syphilitick diseases, as well in diseases in the SKIN. GEO B. TAYLOR. Rochester, August 15, 1826. 45w

## INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

FOR the year ensuing the first of August, 1826, the following the first of August, 1826, the following vacancies will occur in the "New-York Institution for the In-75 kgs: Richmond tobac. of various qual. struction of the Deaf and Dumb," under 22 chests and half chests, Hyson & Young the Laws of this State, providing for the In-Hyson Teas of the latest importations. Se-digent Deaf and Dumb.

Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. 3 NEW-JERSEY. Washington Banking Co. 11-2 Other New-Jersey Banks, from 3 to 5 Trenton State Bank, broke Lombard and Protection broke Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, par New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks, doubtful 3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount. · OHIO. - 27 Notes generally, 5 2 6 CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke Upper Canada (at York) 705.00 5 a 6 Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank. 31-

#### NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, 92 50 a Pearl, 13 CANDLES-mould, lb. 12 a 10 a 11 dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 15 a 19 25 Braziletto, a 27 75 a 80 Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 28 a St. Domingo, 23 2 8 22 Jamaica, 21 a 70 Nicaragua, 45 Hache, a 85 03 LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 37 a 4 50 425 a 462 Canal, Middlings, fine 375 4 Rye flour 375 a 3 25 a 3 37 Indian meal FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 4 50 a 2 a 3 50 South 3 a 4 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 35 12 a Muskrat, N. & S. 21 a 35 Martin, Canada 80 60 a Do. N. W. 1 a l 75 87 a 1 Red Fox 30 a Mink 40 Otter 2 50 a 3 50 Nutria Skins, 30 a 45 GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, Genesee 84 8 92 Virginia, 88 a 95 72 a 75 Rye, 70 a 72 Corn. Oats 58 a 60 Beans, 7 bush. 16 a HIDES-West India, lb, 12 11 a Buenos Ayres, 17 a Brazil 12 a HOPS, lb. 12 a IRON, pig, American, ton, 35 a 45 Bar, country, 90 a 100 Swedes 92 50 a 95 English, assorted 85 a. 95 LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 22 a 27 Hemlock 19 a 22 3 Dressed upper, side 2 25 a JMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 Scantling, pine, 15 a 16 20 8 25 oak, Oak Timber, 20 a Shingles, bdl. 2 50 a 3 50

ter of the art they profess, and able to support their reputation to afford real realief and comfort to their rationt, have given full subgium of the benefit of the art to society, and illustrated its importance for health and comfort to mankind; an art which rises to a state of celebrity throughout Europe, and has begun these late years, to be tested in this

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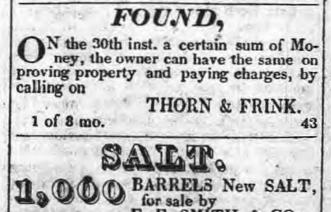
PHILADELPHIA: No. 127, South Third street, maxt door to the corner of Spruce street. GOURAUL

DR. GOURAUD will be in Rochester

on the 25th inst. (on his return from Niagara Falls,) where he will remain one week only. Those Ladics or Gentlemen who wish for his attendance, will please call at R. Ensworth's Eagle Tavern, during that time, when he will attend them, or call at their Dwellings without any extra charge, if not previously engaged. August 22, 1826.

## NOTICE.

THE subscriber having this day assigned for the benefit of the late firm of Evernghims & Co. all his property and effects, also Book accounts, notes, demands, judgments and bonds and mortgages,-those indebted to him, (not inclined to make cost.) must immediately make payment to James Evernghim at the store of the late firm of Evernghims & Co. Carroll-street Rochester, who is duly authorised to settle the same. After the 15th day of August next, the whole will be left with S. L. Seldon, Esg. J. P. for collection. JOSEPH CAREY, Near the Cotton Factory. Rochester, July 24, 1826. 4w43



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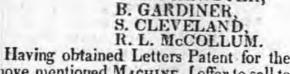
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CONFIDENCE AND CREDIT.

The day was dark, the markets dull, The 'Change was thin, Gazettes were full, And half the town was breaking; The counter sign of Cash was "Stop!" Bankers and Bankrupts shut up shop, And honest hearts were aching.

When near the Bench, my fancy 'spied A faded form, with hasty stride. Beneath grief's hurthen stooping, Her manie was Credit, and she said, Hor father, Trade, was lately dead, Her mother, Commerce, drooping.

The smile that she was went to wear, Was wither'd by the hand of care, Her eyes had lost their lustre; Her character was gone, she said, For basely she had been betray'd, And nobody would trust her.

That honest Industry had tried To gain fair Credit for his bride, And found the lady willing, But ah! a Fortune-hunter came, And SPECULATION was his name, A Rake not worth a shilling:

The villain was on mischief bent, He gained both Dad and Mam's consent, And then poor Credit smarted; He filch'd her fortune and her fame-He fixed a blot upon her name, And left her broken-hearted.

When thus poor Credit seem'd to sigh, Her cousin, Confidence, came by, (Methinks he must be clever,) For, when he whisper'd in her car, She check'd the sigh, she dried the tear, And smiled as sweet as ever !

> From the London Magazine. EPITAPHS.

An inscription in Kingston churchyard, Surrey, seems to be composed on the judicious precept of Butler:

For brevity is very good, Where we are, or are-not, understood. It is as follows: Live well, die never; Die well, and live forever.

Those who die at peace with the world, and eave rich legacies to their relations, commonly come in for a very reasonable share of good qualities in their epitaphs. There is some bit- they are seen in the house of worship one day terness contained in two lines on a tombstone in seven. Every body else is seen there at Pentonville:

And leaves the bad-too bad to take away.

One on a young man at Chinchester will not be read without emotion:

- Art thou in health and spirits gay? I too was so the other day;
- And thought myself of life as safe,
- As thou who read'st my epitaph.

tious generation; and it is a blessing worth of God's creatures. to die in their neighbourhood, shoul the band still live who wrote this epitaph: . Here lies Robert Wallis, the king of good

by imperious necessity.

#### From the Christian Mirror. RELIGIOUS DISSIPATION.

"There are many people who are never easy unless they are, attending some religious assembly; hearing a sermon, a lecture, or a prayer, going about to all kinds of missionary meetings, and all sorts of clerical conventions; receiving exhortations, and perhaps making them; listening to the recital of experience, and then in turn reciting their own; crowding round a show of Cherokee children, or conversing with a convert from New-Zealand; never easy, in fact, unless while they are trespassing on their real duties, by the fruitless performance of imaginary ones. They must have the bell of the meeting house rung every other day, and the doors of the school house opened every other night; but their own house may take care of itself.

"I am pretty confident, that motives of vanity have considerable influence over this class of devotees. It is not enough that too, and they are not noticed in the crowd. Death takes the good-too good on earth to This gives them no distinction-they have nothing to do-people are on that day as-sembled together to worship God, and not to talk about themselves; there is no opportunity to exercise any particular gifts, or show off any remarkable graces. At an 'anxious,' or an 'enquiry' meeting, they can measure their spiritual growth with much apparent meekness, and confess the vileness of their sins, with much real pride, and The good people of Newcastle' seem a face-while they are calling themselves worms, mean all the time that they are the chosen

**Historic Newspapers Collection** propensity. In this new code, from the re-gion of Harmony, is the issue to follow the father or the mother; and is the property to go with the issue? Or are both to be equal-ly divided; and in case of an issue unequal in ly divid in minipole in the second of the steady, principle, in the steady, pri cious, instead of the steady, principle, in figure seemed the shell of a human frame, departure from the principles of the age, his community, and will take care to pro- despoiled of its organick arrangements, or, would agree with him. So far as he would vide for all the contingencies of the system, if the heart beat, or the brain vibrated, no guard the Constitutional rights of the South if it is possible indeed to provide remedies power of penetration could reach the reces- and West and secure the peace and happifor outrages upon nature, it is perhaps no ses of the one, or guess at the workings of ness of these regions of our country, I enconcern of mine; but before the old individ- the other. From the mind of this man the tirely accord with him: but the gentleman ual system, to which I belong, I must be world seemed contemptuously shut out- has gone too far-he has expressed opinions permitted to hope, that so great a curse, as and if this most impassable form and face which ought not to escape without animadthat which I believe to be involved in this indicated character or opinion, one would version. I heard them with equal surprise new principle of marriage, may forever be have thought, at the first glance, this issurely and regret. I was astonished to hear him averted by a kind Providence. There is the being who has said: 'speech was given declare that "slavery, domestick slavery. another very dangerous principle, advanced to man to conceal his thoughts.'-It seemed say what men will, is a condition of life, as by Mr. Owen, which I may hereafter no- as if the intimacy of love, the confidence of well as any other, to be justified by mortaltice; but perhaps it may be best not to .- friendship, the community of counsel, could ity, religion, and inter-national law"-and There are some subjects too delicate for never draw the mind to that countenance, when, at the close of his opinions, he sol- well-, in the word Farewell. The hour more or less extensive. But, how shall he publick discussion, unless forced upon us which amidst all the vicissitudes, versatility, emply declared that this was his "confession that bids us part and go, It sounds not yet apply a remedy to evils, while he is ignorchanges, and contrasts in the life of its of faith,"-I lamented, sincerely lamented, oh! no no no, The hour that bids us part and ant of their existence? How can he deterowners, had never been.

'A book, in which men read strange things, It was indeed a book, written in a dead language."

He addressed M. Talleyrand several times up forever in the darkest chamber of my his valet endeavoured to set him right, by for my descretion, this, at least, should nev- our tears shall flow, but not together, no no no ations of social order and happiness. whispering to him the real name of his vis-itor: The old prince flying into a passion, No, sir, if I might be permitted to borrow No, sir, if I might be permitted to borrow II a contract of the second sec itor: The old prince flying into a passion, No, sir, if I might be permitted to borrow demanded of the servant, how he dared to for a moment the gentleman's own weapmention to him the name of such a scoun- ons, I would say to him, that, if such had you speak."

There is a grave account of a man who Constantinople, where I would have preachhas been brought to life after having been ed my doctrines amidst the rattling chains frozen under an avalanche for a hundred and of the wretched captive. Nay, sir, to use seventy years!! "Upon my soul it is true the gentleman's own language, I would vaporation went on freely, and the matter narrating circumstances which are essential -what will you lay it is a lie?" Major have gone thence and "laid my forehead of perspiration not being confined, was not to the understanding of a fact, and saying Longbow, Munchausen, Ferdinand Mendez on the footstool" of the Sultan-aud intrea- compelled to concrete and accumulate a- things offensive to modesty, or calculated Pinto-hide your diminished heads! Mr. ted "him to set his foot on my head, as a round the roots of the hair. This commend- to diminish the disapprobation which im-Dodsworth, that is the name of the gentle- recreant citizen of a recreant Republick" man who has been thus preserved in ice, -then averting my eyes, I would have sup- just and admirable doctrine of one of the If we could be permitted to prescribe a were bathed in mare's milk every day, or Greece.' rubbed with sun-beams night and morning, though, according to one private letter which ions, nor was it the quarter from whence shoes and home knit stockings of former ve have seen, it is positively stated to have we might have expected them. Had they Courier.

that "-Star-eved Science had wandered there, To bring us back the tidings of despair?"

yet, oh! no no no no no no. If, sir, amidst the wild visions of German

obvious omission-we mean the date of the were singularly extravagant. This was not phrenzy of fashion, have fallen from the cause of virtue. discovery. It was on the 1st of April; the proper theatre for declaring such opin- faith of our fathers. Instead of the thick soled

my view."

CAMPBELL, ESQ.

ory from my view-, thy memory from ting these as far as his limits will permit, the publisher of a Journal enables his read-

Oh! Mr. T. Canpbell, what shall wash, ers to form a tolerable estimate of the shall wash this stuff, this stuff, from thy moral condition of a people. A high tone memory, thy memory, thy-thy-thy me of moral principle and action is the only -mo+ry! Oh! Mr. T. Campbell, Mr. criterion of national prosperity; the philan--Mr.-Mr.-Mr.-Tommy Camp-bell! thropist, the genuine statesman, are invari-SONG THE SECOND-THE WORDS BY T. W. ably directed. All his plans for the promotion of literature, science, and the arts, are "Withdraw not ye those lips and fingers, intimately connected with the improvement Whose touch to mine is rap-ture's spell: of his race in moral virtue, as the true source Life's joy for us a moment lingers, And of felicity.

death seems in the word Farewell, seems in In a republick, every man may be called the word Farewell-, in the word Fare- to act the part of a statesman in a sphere go, It sounds not yet, oh! no no no, The mine the temper and spirit of the world ahour that bids us part and go, It sounds not round him, except as he sees it through the medium of their conduct? When he reads

"Time, while I gaze upon thy swiftness, the late tragedies in Kentucky, will he not A laughable incident occurred during a philosophy, I had ever reached a conclusion files Like a coursier near the goal; To-visit of this celebrated personage, to the like this—if in the Aulæ of Gottingen, I had morrow where shall be his fleetness, When state, and that it is high time to introduce a old Prince of Conde, who though he still re- persuaded myself to adopt a political max- thou art parted from my soul, When thou knowledge of its precepts? When he extained his natural urbanity and politeness, im so hostile to liberal institutions and the had in a great measure lost his memory.— rights of mankind—l would have locked it shall beat, our tears shall flow, our hearts speculation, and knavery, in every part of the addressed M. Talleyrand savaral times in the deducet about one formation of the deducet of t shall beat, our tears shall flow, But not to- the Union, will he not learn, that the love by a title that did not belong to him, and mind. Or if my zeal had been too ardent geth-er, no no no, our hearts shall beat, of money is rapidly undermining the found-

HAIR CUTTING. In hair cutting, as in of others equally humiliating.

every thing else, there is always a fashion Crimes will be perpetrated, while the drel; and turning to Talleyrand himself, as-ked him if he knew the rascal. "My Lord," replied this arch hypocrite, "It has been the course of the "dark rolling Danube," at whose shrine health may be easily sacri-the course of the "dark rolling Danube," at whose shrine health may be easily sacri-ficed. Once it was customary not only to shorten the hair, but to thin it out; and to at whose shrine health may be easily sacri- world shall continue to be what it now is; two years since I knew the person of whom and cutting my way through the Euxine, I the dexterity with which this operation was vey and magnify, if the press is silent. But would have visited a well known Bazar of performed, we looked for the evidence of there is a wide difference between detailskill on the part of the artist. For a long ing the process of a criminal act for the series of years this fashion prevailed. The information or pleasure of determined sinair was thus allowed access to the head, e- ners, and barely stating an event: between able practice derived its origin from the morality ought ever to excite.

complains, it appears, of feeling a little stiff licated the Turk to "drive the steel still Fathers of Medicine, who comprised the rule on this subject, we should say, that it in his joints; but, we should think, if they deeper into the bleeding heart of mangled great rules of health in these three-keep is advisable neither wholly to exclude, nor the feet warm, the bowels open, and the head wholly to admit such narrations as one of The gentleman from Massachusetts must cool. These wonderfully comprehensive our editorial brethren has determined to rehe would soon recover their use. We sub- pardon me-the parody is perhaps severe and salutary directions were followed im- ject; and if any comments are ever necesjoin the account, merely supplying one very -but the declarations that occasioned them plicitly until our own day; but we, in the sary, to make those only which lean to the

No duels are palatable to both parties, times, silk and prunella are the only protect- except those that are engaged in from mo-"Another motive with a number of these we have seen, it is positively stated to have we might have expected ment. That they are a sore deviation from the second tives of revenge. Such duels are in mod-South or West, it might not have excited so nack are a sore deviation from the second ern times, for law has been found as efficamuch surprise-the influence of habit and and not the least important of the rules; and cious for this purpose as lead, though not so to complete our apostacy, the hair dresser expeditious, and the lingering tortures inhas entirely abandoned the small scissors, flicted by parchment, as terrible as the and it is the universal fashion to have the hair more summary decision of the pistol. In as thick as it will grow. It is frequently all affairs of honour, excepting those where shortened only to make it grow the thicker. the sole motive is revenge, it is curious that and the Macassar oil and many other such fear is the mean ingredient. From fear we nostrums find a ready sale for the purpose accept a challenge, and from fear we refuse it. From the false fear of opinion we By this mode of dressing the hair, it must enter the lists or we decline to do so from be evident to every one that a degree of the real fear of danger, or the moral fear of heat is maintained in the head which is un- guilt. favourable to health. The matter of pers-Duelling is an evil that it will be extremepiration concretes around and fills up the ly difficult to eradicate, because it would pores, and the cooling effects of a free e- require a society composed of such materivaporation of the secreted fluids are entire- als as are not to be found without admix-The following extract from the celebra- ly lost. Add to this, uncleanliness of the ture; a society where all who are not Christed Marshal Bassompiere's Memoirs, is a practice, and the manifest disadvantage tians, must at least be gentlemen, or if neiposure, and which might have been pre-vented by keeping the head habitually cool, THE DEVIL AND THE LAWYERS. The following anecdote may, in some measure, account for the generally received opinion, that there is a certain intimacy carried on between the inhabitants of the lnns of Court, and his Satanick Majesty: Saint Evona, a Thoughts upon Female Education. lawyer of Britany went to Rome to intreat The branches of literature most essential the Pope to give the lawyers a patron: the Pope replied that he knew of no saint not already disposed of to some other profession. I. A knowledge of the English language. His Holiness proposed, however, to St. Evona, that he should go round the church of Siovanni Laterano blind folded, and, aftersaying a certain number of Ave Marias, the first saint he laid hold of should be his patron. This the good old lawyer undertook, and, at the end of his Ave Marias, stopped at the

fellows, Clerk of Allhallows, and maker of bellows; He bellows did make till the day of his death, But he that made bellows, could never make breath.

An old fisherman of Kent is thus remember et in the churchyard of Hythe: His net old fisher George long drew, Shoals upon shoals he caught, Till Death came hauling for his duc, And made poor George his draught. Death fishes on through various shades; In vain it is to fret; Nor fish nor fisherman escapes Death's all-enclosing net.

ON MARRIAGE. BY S. SOUTHWICK. It chosen for wives, might be compared to a bag of snakes, having among them but one eel; if a man puts his band into the bag he may chance to light on the eel, but 'tis a nothing else to do-that is to say, because contemptible but poverty; where both pathundred to one if he be not stung by a snake. there is nothing else that they will do-for it riots and placemen, preceiving that money Perhaps this gentleman had been stung we were discosed to do all our duty, we himself, and hence this severe satire upon a should never lack employment. woman. But neither this biting sareasm, in any of those who have been written, either so assiduously wait on the various assem- a matter of indifference; with the middle of of Frenchmen is fickle, at the end of three be now and then they have felt the bite of the snake, it has not prevented them from again trying their luck after the eel, when either mer. There have always been cavillers against the fair sex, and such have been the enemies of marriage: but after all, the institution is so useful, if not so sacred; so es- behold those who enjoy the blessings of would force upon such a nation, first, a govsential to the existence of man, and so strong a bond of society; so interwoven with all the best feelings of our nature; and so ne-place. But I hate to see a man leaving his could having to feel only to feel only the blessings of could have been would force upon such a nation, first, a gov-ernment of expedients, secondly, of difficul-ties, and lastly of dangers. Such a nation cessary to our happiness, in an intellectual as well as sensual point of view; that we cannot but consider any man, who would impair its force, or lessen or destroy the obligations which flow from it, as erring most grossly on a point of the greatest importance to the welfare of his species. I am not an enemy to divorce, when called for on just and rational grounds; but these

constant frequenters of religious meetings, may be a love of excitement, change, novelty and gossiping. That same restlessness of temperament, which is the root of all dis-

sipation, is also the origin of its religious variety; for what is the spirit and essence of dissipation of any kind, but a perpetual at home?

stance to the shadow of piety.

before or since the days of the learned blies and exercises connected with religion acquiescence; and with the lower, of fanati-Chancellor of England above mentioned, do so form the persuasion that they are en- cism. That nation cannot be free where has had the effect to stop men from trying to catch the eel. It is a sport in which they have continued to take delight; and it they have continued to take delight; and it pect the feelings of such persons-and 1 do man, but who; and where those who want a most sincerely respect them-1 cannot but rogue, have no occasion to make but to lament their erroneous views, and I cannot choose. I hope there is no nation like this death or the law has rid them of the for- give up my conviction that their conduct under heaven; but if there were, these are proceeds from mistaken impressions.

place. But I hate to see a man leaving his could begin to feel only by fearing all she doctrine of total depravity, or to talk sol-emn fustian himself; and I hate to see a woman take all her religion to church or conventicle, and let her own house burn up, if it will, with every thing in it, while she is dissolving in tears at some shocking story about the Hindoo widows who burn themselves. Oh! why will we not make

# MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

#### From the Salem Gazette. FURTHER SELECTIONS FROM WRITINGS OF

THE AUTHOUR OF "LACON." Liberty will not descend to a people, a people must rise themselves to liberty, it is desire of finding that pleasure abroad, which a blessing that must be earned before it cannot be found, or which cannot be felt, can be enjoyed. That nation cannot be free whose reform is a common back, that "A third motive is the idea which many is dismissed with a kick, the moment he has entertain, that there is a positive merit in brought the rider to his place. That nation attending religious meetings, apart from the cannot be free where parties are but differinstruction which they may afford. . They ent roads, leading to one common destinaimagine that this scrupulous and incessant tion, plunder. That nation cannot be free attendance will atone for other negligencies where the rulers will not feel for the people, and fill up some ugly blanks in their moral until they are obliged to feel with the peodeportment; and that therefore it is a pru- ple, and then it is too late. That nation candent thing for them to compound for duties not be free that is bought with its own canwas a saying of the celebrated Thomas with ceremonics, and divert the scrutiny of sent, and sold against it; where the rogue Moore, that the great number of women to be conscience and of Heaven, from the sub- that is in rags is kept in countenance by the rogue that is in ruffles, and where from high "Some people are always going to church, to low, from lord to the lacquey there is lecture, and conference, because they have nothing radical but corruption, and nothing

> things that, however great she might be, "I mean not to disparage the institutions would keep such a nation from liberty, and of publick and social religion. I delight to liberty from her. These are the things that business or trade, to be instructed in the deserved, and finish by suffering all that she

> > From the National Inteligencer of Aug. 1. SLAVERY.

Extract from the speech of Cambreleng of New-York, on the Panama Mission, delivered in the House of Representatives, in April, 1826.

grounds are few indeed, and will always religion the unreserved and smiling comgave us so poor a welcome, that in the eve-ning, at our lodging, we did not know how a young lady to read history, biography, Mr. Cambreleng of New-York, said: I am have their due weight in every code of laws, panion of our hearts and our homes and our not opposed to the mission because the naadopted by an enlightened and civilized sufficiently to express our resentment and and travels, with advantage, and thereby duties, instead of forcing her to be the obtions of Spanish America have established ject of moral and mysterious and lifeless universal emancipation. That this would anger at his neglect of our offer. Then qualify her not only for a general intercourse society. But that marriage and divorce should be conducted on the principles my brother began to say, that, in truth, we with the world, but to be an agreeable combe an objection with some gentlemen, ought ceremony." which Miss Wollestoncraft promulgated in had only got what we deserved; that not panion for a sensible man. To these branto have been anticipated. I cannot howev-England, and of which she became the first being subjects of the Pope nor in any way ches of knowledge may be added, in some er, persuade myself to reject the invitation, Why, says the other, is there any harm in t?' To be sure there is,' replied the victim: which the Philosopher Godwin animplicated in the war, we had gone incon- instances, a general acquaintance with the From Foreign Journals. because the Assembly at Panama is to be SCIENTIFICE DISCOVERY. An Italian composed of the deputies of seven or eight nounced as a part of his creed, but aftersiderately to offer to attack a prince of the first principles of astronomy, natural philoschymist has discovered that the green colour nations, which have all recognized in their House of I sta, to which France had so ma- ophy and chemistry, particularly with such wards had the good sense to retract; to retract, indeed, particularly, by marrying contains the principal of the magnet, and constitutions, the principle of universal e-the same Miss Wollestoncraft, who had that this colour suffices to render a needle mancipation. This, sir, is an interesting ny obligations; which had always been so parts of them as are calculated to prevent courteous to foreigners, and particularly to superstition, by explaining the effects of natthe same miss wonestonerant, who had magnetick. To produce this effect, he de-fer by, the principle that marriage might at any time be dissolved at the will or cap-rice of the parties contracting it: I say, that if this doctrine, which has lately been revi-Frenchmen; and which was so nearly alli- ural evil, and such as are capable of being ed, not only to the king of France, from applied to domestick and culinary purposes. whom that family was descended in the fe-From the N. Y. Evening Post. male line, but also to the families of Ne-We extract the following sensible remarks

education is irresistible-their doctrines would have come to us under these palliating circumstances. But, coming from another quarter, and from a mind rich with intelligence, I heard them with astonishment. attributed something to momentary excitement, that threw forth opinions which of effecting the same object. the deliberate judgment would reject, and was happy to perceive that the gentleman from Massachusetts had himself modified his opinions in publishing them to the world. trust that on more mature reflection, our pinions on this interesting subject will not be discordant.

pleasant illustration of the temper and hab- which must result from any occasional ex- ther-philosophers. its of the young French nobility of the sixteenth century.

"There was a great many other French and no observing or sensible man can be gentlemen at Loretto, besides ourselves, and induced to submit to the present style of we all took the resolution of going togeth- hair cutting .- Med. Inteligencer. er, into Hungary, to the wars, before we returned home; having mutually promised this we set out in a body, the day after days journey, some of us, who had not their

purses sufficiently well lined for a long jour- She should not only read, but speak and ney, or who had a stronger desire to return spell it correctly. And to enable her to do to their own homes than the rest, began to this, she should be taught the English gramsay, that it was useless to go so far in search mar, and be frequently examined in apply-

of fighting, when we had it near at hand; jug its rules in common conversation. that we were in the midst of the Pope's ar- II. Pleasure and interest conspire to make my, marching to the conquest of Ferrara, the writing of a fair and legible hand, a newhich had devolved to the Pope, by the cessary branch of a lady's education-on this alter of St. Michael, where he laid hold, death of Duke Alphonso, lately deceased. head I have only to add that the Italian and not of the saint-but unfortunately the Devil. That Don Cæsar D'Este retained posses- inverted nands, which are read with difficul- under the saint's feet, crying out-"this is sion of it, contrary to all right; that this war ty, are by no means accommodated to the our saint let him be our patron." was not less just and holy than that of Hun- active state of business in America, or to the gary, and was so near, that in a week we simplicity of a republick.

should be within reach of the enemy; where- III. Some knowledge of agures and bookas, if we went to Hungary, the armies keeping is abed dely necessary to qualify a would not take the field for four months.- young lady for the duties which await her in These persuasions prevailed on our minds, this country. There are certain occupations and we determined that we would all go in which she may assist her husband with next day to Forli, to offer our services to this knowledge; and should she survive him, Cardinal Alemanni, legate of the army, and agreeably to the custom of our country and that I should speak in the name of the be the executrix of his will, she cannot fail of whole, which I did in the best way I could. deriving immense advantage from it. But the legate received us so coolly and IV. An acquaintance with geography and

ANECDOTE.

A clergyman not long since, remaked in the pulpit, that it was a celebrated saying of George Whitfield that man was not only half beast and half devil, but all beast and all devil; he however, (the clergyman) was prepared to prove that every child born into the world was all devil; he then went on with an attempt to do so making nothing of o-riginal sin the basis of the argument. The next day, one of his hearers happened to be in company with him at the house of a mutual friend, when a pretty, innocent looking child, came into the room. The gentleman addressed it in this manner; "Come here. you pretty little devil." "What in the world do you mean by this kind of language? says the clergyman, offended at his presence.

clergyman. You must answer for it, for I learned it of you." 'Learned it from me!' 'Yes, I heard you say yestarday that children were all devils and I am sure if they are, his is a very pretty little one.'-Alex. Gaz.

A limner taking the portrait of a lady per- and the parties contracting it I say, that it is an one of the green ray; the needle south to the same many state, this is an one parties of the same many state, this is an one parties of the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, this is an one parties to the same many state, the same state many state state many state, the same state many state, the same state ceived when he was endeavouring to give a



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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 S-rrup, 60 Boxes Windson and fancy Soap,

26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass-Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pim-

ento, Cloves &c. &c. ON CONSIGNMENT,

6 Cases of Wilson's Patent Coffee-Mills,

10 Bbls. Scotch Snuff in bladders,

3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. May 7th, 1826.

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Rochester, July 11, 1826. WESTERN



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RICHARD WILKINS.

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A VALUABLE

FARM FOR SALE.

From the Boston Courser, Aug. 21. THE GREEKS .- The annexed letter from our friend Dr. Howe, was received by a late arrival. Though it gives no later or encouraging information, it will bk read with interest

ence of the christian world. Christian, do I say? Alas! I fear christianity has fled from the world. You send missionaries to the east and to the west, and from pole to pole; mill-ions are annually paid for the support of pam-pered priests, or of overrending institutions, pered priests, or of overrending pered priests, or of overrending institutions, while the poor Greeks are left to worse than while the poor Greeks are left to worse than On the first of this month, deputies were South American bonds since Monday has The Literary and Scientifick Class Book.' bleeding and dying, her women gnawing the bones of dead horses and mules; her walls sur-business might be transacted with more enrounded by Arabs yelling for the blood of her warriours, and to glut their hellish lusts upon government should be annulled for a time, seen, and not raised a finger for her defence, men who, should have the absolute conand at last they have seen the catastrophe.- troul of affairs until September next. It You may talk to me of national policy, and the was then resolved, that the number of the necessity of neutrality; but I say a curse upon regular troops should be augmented to 10,humanity; it is a disgrace to our age, that be made for the raising of money to pay two millions of Christians should be left to the haps my language is too strong; but when I ment or supreme commission arrived here the place, and been twice wounded ; if this is have an opportunity of writing to you a- verchargedtrue he is lost; for he could not cut his way gain in a few days, and then can give you a out ; well, peace to his ashes, he has fought of-ten for the cause, and at last sealed his love for improbability of her success. it with his life.

My last letter to you was from Athens, and I think dated about the first of January ; in that which were making to get out the Greek fleet to their relief. Missolonghi was then surrounded by the Albanian Turks, and blocked by the Alexandrian fleet ; the Arabian army under Ibrahim Pacha, was near Salona. Soon after the opening of the year, forahim Pacha sat down with his army before Missolonghi, and in-creased the number of his beseigers to 30,000. On the 15th of January, the brave old Miaulis, the months to be paid in cash, before the months to be paid in cash. On the 15th of January, the brave old Mianus, with the Greek vessels arrived; he immediate-ly attacked the enemy, burnt one corvette, took lick stores. A few days since, the British bourers." wretches envy the state of our African la-bourers." ly attacked the enemy, burnt one corvette, took a fireship, and drove the rest of the fleet under ship David, of 46 guns, arrived in this har-All that shores before Missolonghi, and threw into the merchants conceive her presence neessary. whip. We must confess, however, that no at least in deep reverence, for the mother being informed that he did not, but was a town two months provisions, which were all The Americans are much surprised and I was bombarded day and night : and during the last three months, it is supposed that two out of the three thousand fighting men of Missol- What may be the result, I am unable to onghi were killed or wounded. Meanwhile say." the Greek fleet retuined to Hydra. The seige From the Alexandria, (Lou.) Messenger, was hotly pressed during the month of February, and until the middle of March ; at which time the Turkish squadron surrounded the little island of Vastladi, situated at and defending settlement, we learn that the settlement the mouth of the harbour, and commenced a there, and those on the Colerado, are not furious bombardment : it was desperately do- apprehensive of any atlack from the Indians, fended by a little band of Greeks, who repul- which they cannot repel. Occasional skirsed every attempted landing, until a bomb fal- mishes between the whites and them, have ling upon and bursting in their magazine.caus- taken place ever since the settlement of the ed the whole to'explode, and left the poor fel- country-but it is not anticipated that any lows without a cartridge. Reduced to this mis- increased or combined attack will be made erable situation they awaited the approach of immediately. We state this fact, because the enemy, and perished sword in hand, save the State Gazette of New Orleans, seemed about 39 who made their escape at Missoion- to hold out the idea some time since, that tremitics ; their two months provisions were nearly exhausted, and even should the fleet arrive with supplies, the possession of Vasiladi by the enemy rendered it extremely doubtful, of our citizens on this frontier. We have whether they could be gotten in. A few days not heard either, of any "expedition set after, Anatolica, another island behind about on foot by the settlers, to inflict an injury 6 miles from Missolonghi, was attacked at the upon the Indians-but we have heard that same time by the fleet, and by the Arabian ar- at St. Antonio (which is 200 miles beyond my, who waded across the shallow channels Austin's village, and under protection of that separates it from the main, made a land- Mexico) recruits are making for the deing and marched up to the town. Their first fence of that place-they purpose to raise column was cut to pieces, and driven back ; a two hundred men. second attack was not more successful ; but at the third, they broke through the feeble de- be has no information as to the names of the feace of the Greeks, hewed down the soldiers tribes, and the number of each, who inhabit where they stood, and butchered or carried off the neighbouring provinces of Mexico, and ss slaves, 2,000 women and children. Meanwhile every exertion was making day as we were yesterday." to get out the Greek fleet with provisions The Indians who trouble the Mexican for Missolonghi; but this was not effected provinces are the Camanches. They are until the first of April. It soon arrived the most powerful and warlike tribe of Inthere, and the sight of it for a moment cheer- dians in America. Were they organized ed the famishing Missilongiotes; but only a and brought together, they can bring into Extract from the Will of Thomas Jefferson. istence. This malady then undergoes that moment, for it was soon found impossible the field 15,000 fighting men, as has been to get in provisions, though Miaulis made ascertained by the Mexican government. three attempts, battling with the whole They inhabit a country which commences Turkish squadron, protected as it was by not far west of this, which extends to the dial and affectionate friendship, which for ble object, there has been an institution rethe guns of Vasiladi. He did all that a sources of Red River, in the Rocky Moun- nearly now an half century, has united us cenctly established in Albany, and, cousibrave patriot and skillful sailor could do, tains, and even beyond that to the western in the same principles and pursuits of what dering the happy effects of the system, it but in vain. The inhabitants of Missolong- ocean .. They are well armed for savageshi saw these attempt, and saw their fullity; most of the warriours having a gun, a spear, they then knew their only alternative to be and an arrow. They are tail, robust, and death, or submission. They had been six muscular-some of them measuring six feet Library, except such particular books only, days without a morsel of bread; they had six inches in height-but the more common and of the same edition as it may already eaten up all the jackasses, dogs and rats, size is near six feet-they are said to be possess, when this legacy shall take effect, in fine, every thing that could be converted the largest race of men in North America. the rest of my said library remaining, after into nourishment; and had only the last re- There is no instance we believe, where those given to the University, shall have sort of the brave, death with the swords in their hands. The sick and wounded, the old people, women and children, with some They wander, most of them, through a trackmen who would not leave, were then shut less and dreary wilderness, from year to up in some buildings over a mine, where year, without any fixed place of residence. dolph, I give my silver watch, in prefer- of St. Crispin, or, in other words, a pretty had been placed all their powder; the rest It is imposible to conciliate them, which ence to the golden one, because of its supe- "wide awake" shoemaker, who, having on had been placed all their powder; the rest It is imposible to conciliate them, which ence to the golden one, because of its supethis, we do not yet know; but it is suppos-ed one half perished. The Turks entered the town in the morning, and attacked the the town in the morning are gentlemen very well in the will are of Builten town in the town in the progressive increase of the town in the morning are gentlemen very well in the will are of Builten town in the specularemaining Greeks, who alter a short resist- tween this and the ocean are of that tribe. ed one from me, to be delivered by my very difficult point to accomplish. He ac- known and highly respectable. The ediried them with themselves, in one commu-tends at the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the contry of the granders, during the season to the control of the control

island. The troops marched up to, and carried the suburbs of the place; the infantry then advanced upon the castle; protect-

and provision them. The assembly then

S.G. HOWE. Till then adicu.

A letter from Laguira of the 20th ult. to

From the National Gazette. counts which are daily received from the life of personal occupation thereof. ed by the fire of the artillery, when an acci- manufacturing districts continue to have a I give also to John Hemings the service dent, (entirely to be traced to the cupidity very prejudicial effect on the publick finds, of his apprentices, Madison and Easton at \$10, deposited the shoes in his cart-box, and although the extreme depressionsince Hemings, until their respective ages of 21 paid the amount in Plattsburgh bills, and by the friends of Greece. NAPOLI, April 30, 1826. DEAR Sin-I write you with an almost break-ing beart. Missolonghi has fallen ! her brave ing heart. Missolonghi has fallen ! her brave warriours have thrown themselves in despera-tion upon the bayonets of their enemies—her women & children have perished in the flames of their own dwellings, kindled by their own hands, and their scorched and mangled carcas-es lie & damning proof of the selfish indiffer-turkish fleet arriving off the harbour at the scituation of the harbour at the scituation of the bayonets of the selfish indiffer-turkish fleet arriving off the harbour at the scituation of the selfish indiffer-turkish fleet arriving off the harbour at the scituation of the scituation of the selfish indiffer-turkish fleet arriving off the harbour at the scituation of the

isiv the demands of their creditors.

Apure, with what object is not known; how- in the metropolis, under the eyes of the Le- and for sale by D. Steele and Son, Albany. company we described two of our brother ever, as yet, matters remain tranquil. We gislature-in Leeds, the labourers hiterally -Hampshire Gazette. have no complaints to make, except the starving-in Macclestield in extremes!-in entire want of confidence in the commer- Glasgow dying from premature exhaustion cial community, and the scarcity of money. and over-exertion-and in Bolton-gracious Three days since, an order arrived to the Heaven! feeding with the hogs on brewer's

All that can be said in reply to this terri-

which houses I give the use of one, with the But trading did not stop here; Crispin, e-curtailage of an acre to each, during his lated with his success, offered to sell the LONDON, July 23. The unfavourable ac- curtailage of an acre to each, during his

tranquility which exists in that part of which we have never seen condensed with-South America. The rumours respecting in so small a compass. The selections cie for the payment of the Colombian divi- and from the best authorities. The origi-

Jarvis too, poor fellow, I fear was there. I morrow they will commence their opera- antry and manufacturers. They have pub- pupils, at present, are evidently deficient, have before mentioned him to you-the young tion. Greece is in imminent danger, but I lished in a Trinidad paper the following and the reason is, that they have not been American who ranked so high in the army ;- do not yet despair; if she falls, be assured picture of the free white population of this furnished with a work adapted to their cir-I heard a few days since that he had entered it will not be without a struggle. I shall country, which we blush to say is not o- cumstances. The materials brought togeth- sand objects of attraction, and scores of er in this class book have been heretolore "lads and lasses" trom the meadows of "It is an appalling picture of human mis-ery, confessed by the masters themselves, treaties, or they have not been presented to fields of Weathersfield, as frolicksome and treaties, or they have not been presented to fields of Weathersfield, as frolicksome and that of the United States." The Evening Post and published to the world in the journals the publick in a form adapted to the daily sportive as the young roe upon the mountthey pay and support: thousands of wretch- exercises of a class. The work is illustra- ains, and whose "vernal tinctured" cheeks ed beings without the means of subsistence ted by engravings, difficult words are de-in every part of the kingdom-women and fined at the heads of the lessons, and ques-health and happiness. The old people I informed you of the need Missolonghi then the editor of the Baltimore Gazette, says helpless children, unfed, unhoused, in that tions are annexed for examination. It is looked pleased, and the countenances of the might have ascertained what the publick taste stood in of provisions, and of the exertions -"Paez has left Caracas for the plains of relentless climate-30,000 wandering about published by John Prentiss, Keene, N. H.

> EDUCATION OF YOUNG ENGLISH GENTLE-MEN.

He is first trained at one of the great publick schools, established in close alliance with the church, and under the man-

man of tin, a lot of shoes, at a reduced price, for cash. The pedlar bargained for them

ence of the christian world. Christian, do I same time, rendered the situation of the pretty generally spoken of. It is to be ho- for which I give my last solemn and duti- long within the recollection of the present widely covers the earth, and gross darkness generation, that a journey from the land of the people, there is a redceming spirit abroad steady habits to "York state," was no small in the world, and liberal principles in politicks

eyes of Christian Europe been turned upon Missolonghi; they have seen her inhabitants struggling at enormous odds against the horstruggling at enormous odds against the hor-rours of war and famine : her men worn out, should be followed to disembarrass them; ed from the republick of Mexico, as to the ularly in the natural and physical sciences, nothing to do but jump into elegant steam dred years ago. If saying a man is in debt boats, "two by two, in couples one after South America. The rumours respecting in so small a compass. The selections another," take a trip down to New-York, the shipment of a considerable sum in spe- have been made with great discrimination, run down to Sandy Hook, look abroad upon the ocean, land as they come back, spend a would be. her women and children. All this they have and the power vested in the hands of twelve dends, had the effect also of enhancing the nal lessons are written in a terse style, and few hours in gazing upon the "Lions," jump value of the different loans, but we are ful- the materials thus made up are compiled into the steam boat again in the evening, ly convinced that however anxious the au-thorities at Bogota may be to maintain their credit with the country, at the present moshch policy; it is contrary to Christianity and 000, and that every exertion should be ment, they have it not in their power to satpurpose, I think, for a large portion of those this kind from Hartford, in the M'Donough; The commercial affliction of the country young persons, male and female, who re- and this morning at six o'clock the Olive continues unabated. The scribes in the sort to academies for instruction. Such a Eilsworth, Capt. Havens, arrived from haps my language is too strong; but when I think of Missolonghi, when I think of the pro-tracted sufferings of her inhabitants, many of whom I knew, I cannot restrain my feelings.— Whom I knew, I cannot restrain my feelings.— I her will commence their operation of the pro-the negroes are better off than our own peas-the negroes are better off the neg went to the boat to shake hands with our friends, and found lots of the staid sons of atrical genius has become the lessee of Drury the pilgrims, gazing curiously at the thou-

editors-Mr. Brainard, who "holds the Mirror up to Nature," and Mr. Babcock. the "feathered Murcury" of the republican party of Connecticut. A pleasant visit to them all!-N. Y. Spectator.

#### New-York August 26.

Yesterday morning as a person was going on board an Albany Steam Boat, he was college. When ripe for college he is rethe guns of Patras. He then attacked and des-troyed the enemy's fleet of boats along the ordered to remain as long as the English subject to the branding-iron and the cart-

#### ROCHESTER ALBUM.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMER 5, 1826.

New Constitution of Portugal .- The Empeour of Brazil has abdicated the Throne in fayour of his daughter, and has left a new Constitution which it is feared is too liberal for the contracted views of the new Empress. It is said that in all essential particulars it resembles that of England. Thus we may be consoled under the belief, that although darkness in the world, and liberal principles in politicks as well as religion must and will prevail, the. secret machinations of interest to the contrary notwithstanding.

How Opinions change!- The following noshould now be called Scandal, what a scandalous race of beings the present generation

"Whereas, a Scandalous Report is sprcad abroad by some malicious persons, that Asher Levy, of London, Merchant, is greatly Indebted to sundry Persons of this City, which Reperson has any just Demand on the said Asher Levy, the same shall be duly paid by Moses or Nathaniel Levy."

British Taste .- The London Courier of July 18th, having mentioned that a certain the-Lane Theatre, adds, "We wish him success; but he must remember, he has to administer to a publick tasts somewhat more refined than asks to know what the publick tasto is for which this great Character is to Cater? We should have supposed the editor of the Post young, beamed with delight. Among the in London is, by perusing the reports of the police courts, with which most of the London Papers teem year after year.

> The Buffalo Journal has come out in a new and respectable dress with a large Imperial sheet. Its enterprising editors appear to be well patronized by their fellow-villagers.

We feel much gratified to see the following precious morceau going the rounds of the difon the alert, they may expect soon to see some this: Dont you want to subscribe for the Eulogics? The Book is ONLY "fourteen shilyou are surely gone, you obligate your clves to buy a fourteen shilling book. But before Buckingham says, as follow :: Eulogies .- It seems that a collection of the culogies lately pronounced, are to be published at Hartford, that emporium of book-manufactures. Three hundred and fifty pages of culogies! Gentle reader, reflect for a moment .---Whoever you are, in whatever obseure part of these United States you were born, you have probably heard one of these enlogies from the and he hoped would not scruple to assist month of the author. Take my advice, and him. After some further conversation the be willing to take this one for a sample of the whole three hundred and fifty culogies-I beg pardon-three hundred and fifty pages of eulogies. But if you are determined on toiling through them, prepare for a tremendous run on your stock of patience, and depend upon it, like the runs upon the banks of the day, it will concluded, (and perhaps never been doubt- impostor, a cheating Jew-pedlar, who sells assuredly exhaust you coffers, however well replenished.

### July 28.

TEXAS. By a gentleman from Austin's United States ought to look to the delence

The Editor of the Gazette remarks, that says, "we are as much in want of light to

Dante and no poet ever conceived the idea of myriads dying piecemeal for long months with their children. The miserable people, meanwhile, are as silent as Count Ugolino, and the silcuce becomes their despair.-Their case is beyond words; besides, they cannot eat bayonets!

enterprising citizens, which we lately mentioned as preparing for another mercantile tour to New-Mexico, has left here and entered on the arduous undertaking. Between thirty and one hundred persons, we believe, constitute the number who have ons and carriages of almost every descripations of many fortunes will be laid.

It has the air of romance to see splendid pleasure carriages, with elegant horses contracted in early life will, unless check-journeying to the republick of Mexico; yet ed by some violent effort, reign predomi-tor having endeavoured to take advantage it is sober reality. In fact the obstacles nant the remainder of his days. exist rather in imagination than in reality. Nature has made a fine road the whole distance.-Franklin Intelligencer, Missouri.

"I give to my friend James Madison of violent check, which will reproduce his Montpelier, my gold mounted walking own consequence, and bring him at once staff of animal horn, as a token of the cor- to himself. In order to effect this desiraour country.

scourge of pestilence, war, or famine, was church, and in as great horrour of the pope passenger, the stranger observed that he sturdy yankee address them in language like the limited means of the government had al- think with justice, at the apparent indiffer- ever at any period of the world more terri- as his ancestors were taught to entertain for was one of the most unfortunate of men. lowed them to send. This supply animated ence of our goverment. I certainly think ble than the scourge which is now decima- the reformation in the same halls, under the He had lately come this country, and had the courage of the Greeks: they bravely re- we should have been visited by one of our ling a tenth of the English industrious pop- same arts. When he leaves the sacred rich connexions abroad. Last night, he pulsed the almost daily attacks of the enemy, men of war before this. The merchants unation. We talk with horrour of the scourge haunts, he is attended on the grand tour by continued, having been at the Theatre, he lings," lawfal tender for a Hartford work.who twice carried one of the batteries, and en-have had a meeting on the subject of the of Gothick or Scythian irruption in former some chosen priest, fellow of a college, and thought be would finish the night by going If you are not peremptory in your negative, tered the town, but was driven out again with recent order for the payment of all duties ages, but they were minor evils to this, expectant of a living, either from that col- on a lark. He followed this inclination, and great loss. Nevertheless, the racia continued in cash; they have protested, or rather re- which, after the cupidity of traffick has lege, or from his pupil; and, finally, he re- went to a house of fixed reputation, where monstrated, against the measure, and the nursed millions of human beings into artifi- turns to take his place as a legislator by he was effectually "cleaned out," and conseresolutions have been forward to Paez .- cial existence, is now starving them down hereditary right in one house, or by hered- quently in a deplorable condition, in a for- you put pen to paper, read what your friend again to the level of subsistence. The mul- itary nomination in the other, filled with eign country, destitute of means. Luckily, titudes cut off by the inroads of barbarous unspeakable respect for every existing in- he had left his watch at his lodgings, and warfare died at once; they had not to en- stitution of his own country, and contempt was forced by his mistortunes to dispose of dure the protracted misery-the living of every foreign usage; convinced that no it. He then desired the gentleman to step death, of seeing their families and children Papist can be saved, that no dissenter can aside, when he drew out a superb watch, el perishing piecemeal before there eyes. The be a gentleman, that no person of the Church egantly trimmed, which he said cost him picture of Ugolino perishing gradeally in of England can do wrong, that nobody but 600 francs in Paris; but such was his necesdespairing hunger with his four sons, as de- a parson of the said church can teach his itous condition, that he would dispose of it scribed by Dante, has been thought to be children, and that no place is fit and safe for twenty-five dollars, at the same time the ne plus ultra of imaginary horrour: but for them to be taught at but Oxford or Cam- throwing in a remark that the gentleman bridge, which has made him what he is .-looked like a charitably disposed person, Edinburgh Review 84.

From the National Observer. unfortunate foreigner consented to take ten MR. EDITOR-Having perused with atten- dollars for the watch: the bargain was struck, tion several articles in your valuable paper, and the purchaser was fobbing his bargain, that tend to the diffusion of knowledge, and when a byestander, who had watched the to increase the love of truth: I trust you affair, asked if he had bought the watch; MISSOURI CARAVAN. The company of will insert the following, which is written he said he had. Then, sir, said he, you nterprising citizens, which we lately men- with sincerity of heart. have been cheated that spruce fellow who

ON HABIT. It has for a long time been is making such good use of his heels, is an ed,) that mankind are creatures of habit; copper watches for gold; and your purchase and that the earliest impressions made on did not probably cost more than two dol-the mind, and the first habits acquired, are lars." This was enough for the purchaser: gone on the present occasion, and the wag- the deepest rooted, and of course last the He sat off at full speed after the rogue, longest. It is therefore the duty, as well as whom he caught and brought before the tion, are numerous. The amount of mer-chandise taken, is very considerable; and these habits, which will be of the greatest ved to be made of copper highly burnished. if the adventurers are successful, the found- service to himself, and render him respec- At the office this genteel impostor was attable in the eyes of community. He ought tended by some of his friends, known as always to consider that whatever habits are Jew-pedlars, who were rather noisy, and United States. Miss Hart accompanied her contracted in early life will, unless check- argued that the man deserved to be cheated sister on the present cruise of that frigate.

> of the mistortunes of a foreigner. This The habit, ar mistortune of stammering, mode of reasoning was, however, too sophis one of the evils, which tend to unman, istical for the magistrate. who committed slaves, about sixteen, with a request they the man, and to cause him to doubt the the watch-dealer to Bridewell. powers given him by the Author of his ex-

La Fayette in his American tour, has written a letter to a friend in Virginia, in which he says :

acquainted with what is beautiful, simple and admirable in the institutions of the U we have deemed for the greatest good of will merit the patronage of those who may States, has suggested an idea, which aplabour under a defective utterance, so long pears a happy one, and will obtain, I sin-I give to the University of Virginia, my as it shall continue to be conducted on licerely hope, your approbation. It is the publication of a monthly Journal, the Revberal principles.

#### A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTRY.

From the Schoharte Republican. THE BITER BIT. A travelling tin merchant, from the land of "wooden nutmegs facts, the immense advantages of the system introduced in your country, and to make the Europeans more exactly acquaint-To my grandson Thomas Jefferson Ran- town, callad upon a very shrewd descendant then sallied out upon the enemy, and made a desperate attempt to cut their way to the mountains. Who, and how many effected

Bolivar and Miss Hart .- The Mercantile Advertiser states that letters have been received from Lima, which announce that President, Bolivar has entered into marriage covenant with Miss Hart, of Saybrook, Connecticut, sister of the lady of Commodore Hull of frigate

Miss Patsey Morris, of Louisana county, Virginia, lately deceased, liberated all her should be sent to Liberia. She has also left five hundred dollars to fit them out, and defray the expenses of their passage.

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK. Catharine Tudor at the first husband (John Salisbury) was led to church by Sir Richard Clough, and from church by Morris Wynn, of Gwedir, who whispered to her-his wish of being her second. She refused him civilly, and informed him that she had accepted the proposals of Richard Clough, in her way to church, but assured him that if enue Americaine, a periodical paper of being her third, which really was the case, she buried Sir Richard he might depend on

CORN. The papers from the south complain of the great scarcity of corn. The South-Carolina Spectator of the 16th ult. says: "there never was such a want of corn ed with the happy results, which such wise since the days that Jacob sent his sons to institutions have procured to the United Egypt for it." It readily sold in Cheraw States. It will be our endeavor to take ad- at two dollars a bushel! The scarcity is

> the village of Buitenzorg, in the vicinity thousand Chinese, he found, in one of their houses an European picture of Buonaparte,

ance, when they had drawn their enemies We submit this brief outline of the tribe, executor, to my grand-sons at the age of cordingly bought a tin paste horn, and, giv- torship is to be confided to a young gentle- of Batavia, where there is a co'ry of two around them, set fire to the train, and bu-ried them with themselves, in one common that country not many days since. But it sixteen. in a knowing wink to the byestanders, offer-ed his Plattsburgh bill, and requested the panion in arms, whose talents, sentiments,

M. Le Vasseur, who accompanied Gen.

"The desire to make our countrymen

The SEASON. We confine the remark to this section of the state, when we say that a more moderate and equable summer to us a "fact-matter." has rarely been experienced than the pre-

four or five weeks no rain has fallen, and lowing dialogue fensued: that the week ending the 19th was the He-Well, madam, I am come to see warmest experienced there for several years, you. the thermometer standing in the shade at noon at 92° to 93° The drought is exces- for I'll have nothing to do with you. You have always before flowed copiously. The He-Yes, I did, and if I had you I'd give forest trees and every description of her- you a correction every time you deserved shares, is c hage are sere and yellow, and the leaves it. fall off as in Autumn. On perhaps the great-est number of farms in the Quebeck district, ted in the "blissful bands of matrimony" cattle have either been driven long distan- in three days afterwards. ces, (sometimes more than a league) to be "Was ever woman in this humour woo'd? watered, or water has been drawn from the rivers; disease has carried off many of the with a thick smoke as dense as that which instructions:-Liv. Reg. was driven up the St. Lawrence last year after the fires at Miramichi. The Quebeck papers add, that the drought has been even knowledge is the fact, that here in Boston, was driven up the St. Lawrence last year burned at St. Giles, of these a house and of the day." barn belonged to Mr. Potts of Quebeck .-Mrs. Potts, who was on the spot at the time,

In the western part of the state, the effects tween this and Louisville.' of a long succession of dry weather have been more or less severely felt; but the crops, we understand, have been abundant.

THE AMERICAN FAIR. The beauty, accomplishments, and worth of the ladies of States:

#### From the Ohio Pres. The following has been communicated

In a neighbouring county, a widower, sent. There has been sufficient moisture who had acted the part of a brute and a without excessive rains, and the necessary | tyrant to his wife, went, shortly after the warmth without oppressive heat. In higher latitudes, however, such has not been the case. The Quebeck Gazette not the best reputation for suavity of manof the 21st ult. states that for the last ners and meekness of temper. The fol-

sive, and said to be greater than within the needn't think to get me. You abused and last fifty years; springs are dry, which in whipt your first wife-and I know what the recollection of the oldest inhabitants kind of a fellow you are. In this Lott blanks-Th

prize-and

"Was ever woman in this humour won?"

We publish the following short extract of cattle, and numbers have died while drink-ing after a long abstinence. To increase a letter from a gentleman of high standing the misfortunes fires have spread in the and respectability in Boston, as an addition-woods, and the country has been covered al evidence of the advantages of monitorial

more severely felt in the districts of Mon- where opinions and predilections are of Friday last treal and Three Rivers than there. On the firm texture and long standing, monitorial late Mr. H. 17th ult. three houses and three barns were instruction is become decidedly the order ery day this day closed.

articles of L The Cincinatti Commercial Register of THIS EVE. effected her escape with difficulty and pas-sed through the woods which were on fire for several leagues. A Mr. Norton was this summer. There are but six steam-boats obliged to come down the river on his horse, running above the Falls, none of which can which the lowness of the water permitted him to do; the woods were all on fire, and the dense smoke was almost suffocating.— Very great damage no doubt has been done. which the lowness of the water permitted carry any freight of consequence. Three

The Quebeck Gazette states that there are fourteen steam-boats employed on the At the south, in the vicinity of New-York St. Lawrence between Quebeck and Monand on Long Island, the rains have been treal. One steam-boat leaves Quebeck very copious, and vegetation of every des- and Montreal daily; and sometimes twocription is said to be unusally luxuriant.— the distance, 180 miles, is frequently run Alb. Argus. The rate averages about 5 or 6 dollars.

AL It was stated in the papers some time ago, our country, have offen extorted the admi- that the citizens of West Florida were aration of travellers; and among other tributes bout to call a meeting for the purpose of paid them, is the following, from Mr. Pole- passing resolutions expressive of the expepaid them, is the following, from Mr. Pole-tica, formerly Russian minister to our go-verament, in his new work on the United States: States: ing was called, but it was not attended by

Odd and Even Lottery. To be drawn on the 27th of September.	ROCHEST PRICES CUT
CAPITAL PRIZE-\$20,000.	ASHES_Pot, ton,
SCHEME.	Pearl,
1 of \$20,000	APPLES_natural fruit, bu
1 8,000	grafted,
1 4,000	Butter, ib.
8 1,000	Beeswax,
20 - 100	Beef, 100lbs.
50 50	Beans, bush.
	Cheese, FURS-Beaver, lb.
300 - 5 12,500 - 4	Raccoon, skin, Indian cadgl
	Muskrat,
12,978 PRIZES,	Red Fox,
12,022	Mink
In this Lottery there are more prizes than	
blanks-The holder of two tickets or two	Otter,
shares, is certain of obtaining at least one	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.
prize-and may draw three.	Fine,
Whole Tickets \$5 00 Halves \$2 50	Flax, lb.
Quarters \$1 25	Flannels, domestick, yd.
· Quarters \$1 25. APPLY AT	GRAIN-Wheat, bush.
G. W. PRATT'S.	Corn,
The second s	Rye, Oats,
Lottery and Exchange Office. Rochester, Sept 5, 1826. 48	Barley,
Rochester, Sept 5, 1826. 48	Buckwheat,
AUCTION SALES.	HONEY-strained, lb.
	in comb,
OF a large and	Hay, ton,
valuable assort-	LEATHER-sole, cwt.
ment ofseasonable	upper, side, dressd. d
Dry Goods,	calf skins do. d LIQUORS-Cider, bbl.
Commenced on	Whiskey, gall.
Friday last at the store in Exchange-street,	Onions, bush.
late Mr. H. Wrights-will be continued ev-	PORK-unpacked, 100lbs.
ery day this week until Friday, and on that	mess, bbl.
day closed. FAMILY BIBLES, and some	prime,
articles of DRY GOODS, &c. will be sold	Peas, bush.
THIS EVENING, and on Thursday eve-	Potatoes,
ning at 7 o'clock.	EGGS, doz.
Rochester, Sept. 5, 182648w1.	SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb
	Calf, trimmed,
To Rent,	Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush.
FOR one year or more, the dwelling	Clover,
L' house formerly occupied by Aldrich	- Timothy,
Colvin. For particulars enquire of Moses	TALLOW-rough, lb.
Chapen. A. & J. COLVIN.	tried,
Rochester, Sept. 5, 1826. 48	CANDLES-dipped lb.
WHISKEY.	mould
	Turnips, bush.
ASH will be paid for a few thousand	the second se
Gallons of good WHISKEY, by E. F. SMITH, & Co.	ROCHESTE
Rochester, Aug. 29, 1826. 47	Bank Lote
Rochester, Aug. 25, 1020.	CORRECTED FOR THE AL.
FARMERS'	NEW-YOR
	Tradesmen's Bank,
ALMANACK	Other City Banks,
	Plattsburgh, per cent discour
	Niagara, Washington and Warran
Astronomical Calendar,	Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill,
<b>TNTERSPERSED</b> with a variety of use-	Other State Banks,
INTERSPERSED with a variety of use- ful and interesting matter, on Agricul-	NEW-ENGLA
ture, Economy, &c. &c. is just published	Eagle Bank, New-Haven,
and for Sale by the Gross or doz. cheap,	Derby Bank Conn.

OCHESTER	Brilliant Scheme.		
CURRENT.	By Authority of the State of Rhode-Island.		
n, \$82.50 to	Under the superintendence of Managers ap- pointed by Law.		
92 50 to I fruit, bush. 18 to 25	Grand State Lottery,		
4, 50 to 75			
10 to 12	CLASS NUMBER FIVE.		
25	To be drawn in Providence on the 16th day		
250 to 3	of September 1826.		
75 to 88	By a new method of drawing, secured by		
5 to 8 4 to 6	Letters Patent under the Seal of the U.S.		
ian cadght 12 to 25	S. & M. Allen & Co. Agents for the Man'grs.		
12 to 35	\$10,000 for only \$4.		
50 to	SCHEME,		
12 to 25	3 Prizes of \$10,000 is 30,000		
25 to 50	3 5,000 15,000 12 1,000 12,000		
2 to 3			
ne, bbl. 4 3 75	15 500 7,500 39 100 3,900		
10 12	42 50 2,100		
k, yd. 38 to 50	450 10 4,500		
bush. 56 to 59	15,000 4 60,000		
38 to 44			
44 20 to 23	15,564 Prizes, { 45,000 29,436 Blanks, { Tickets, { \$135,000		
50	Tickets \$4,00-Halves \$2,00-Quarters,		
at, 38	\$1,00.		
, lb. 10 to 8 to	All information respecting the above Lot-		
8 to	tery, can be had at		
cwt. 20 to 24	WM. CLARKE'S		
dressd. doz. 24 to 36			
do. do. 16 to 28	Acknowledged Lucky Office, No. 7, east side		
, bbl. 1 to key, gall. 22 to 25	Carroll-street Rochester, Where have been sold and paid, Prizes of		
key, gall. 22 to 25 50 to 75	\$30,000, 20,000, 5,000, 3,000, 2,500, 2,000,		
	1,000, 700, 500, &c. &c. amounting to		
10 to 12	350,000 DOLLARS,		
7 to 10			
50 to	N. B. Orders for TICKETS or SHARES		
18 to25	enclosing the CASH, or approved Prize		
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iressed, lb. 15 to 19 med, 10	and promptly attended to. Rochester, Sept 5, 1826. 48		
eon, 5	Rochester, cept 5, 1026. 40		
sh. 75	Th . Th'T 1 . T.A		
6 to	Post Rider's Notice.		
88 to 1	THE subscriber, grateful for past pa-		
, lb. 5 to 6 7 to 8	tronage, and solicitous for future fa-		
ed lb. 11	vours in the line of his business, makes use		
121-2	of the vehicles of intelligence to inform his.		
25	patrons that this week he will have rode one		
Carde Cardena and Annual Annual Annual	year, and wishes all to whom he has distri-		
CHESTER	buted papers, and who may be in arrears		
Lote Table.	for them, to be in readiness to advance him		
R THE ALBUM WEEKLY.	the ready CASH. The Printer wants his MONEY, and of necessity I must ask a simi-		
W-YORK.	lar favour of you. Therefore be ye also		
stopped payment	ready, at the call of		
par	NORTON HALL,		
nt discount, 75 10	Post Route, Aug. 29, 1826.		
arren, doubtful	INSTITUTION FOR THE		
tskill, stopped payment			
ENGLAND.	DEAF AND DUMB.		
Haven, broke	LOR the year ensuing the first of August		
hroke	1826 the following vacancies will oc-		

TE do hereby certify that we have seen the Machine for raising Vesse Is 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 minutes.

e 16th day We recommend it to those engaged in coasting or internal navigation, as well worthe U.S. thy of their attention. The first and only one Man'grs. 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 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. \$135,000 Having obtained Letters Patent for the above mentioned MACHINE, I offer to sell to -Quarters, 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. bove Lot-ELISHA TURNER.

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware.

ACHILLES & CHURCH, 500, 2,000, One door east of S. Lamb's

Franklin House.

HAVE a constant supply of all articles in the above business, which they offer received at the fairest prices.



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

Stoves. Cooking, Oven, Box, and Franklin,

Together with BOILERS of all kinds.

All Job work done in a careful manner, and at the shortest notice. Also, all orders of August | duly attended to and at a handsome discount. East Rochester, Jug. 15, 1826. WAGON FOR SALE. WELL made Two Horse WAGON . will be sold cheap for cash, or a satis-E. F. MARSHALL. 11 of 7 mo. 1826. 40 TO MILLERS. WO Runs of ROCK STONE of the first quality, for sale cheap, by JACOB LE ROY, Le Roy Mills, June 13, 1826.

portment is modest, decenf, and very reserved.

The following remarks is frequently made by foreigners.

The beauty of the women of the United ment of compassion immediately mingles itself with the pleasure you experience in beholding the young and numerous American beautics, who assemble together in their evening entertainments. You involnorthern wind. The frequent changes in newspaper advertisements. the temperature of the air which distinguishes the climate of the United States, excrt a fatal influence on the health of the inhabitants and the beauty of the women.

#### NORFOLK, August 17.

NEW STEAM ENGINE. It affords us much pleasure to notice briefly an ingenious inthe model (upon a small scale) in opertion, an. and were struck alike with the simplicity of the machine, and the ease and regularity of its movement. A very correct idea of the bottom, a reservoir of water, heated by the steam continually passing into it thro' the tube. In the reservoir a wheel with buckets, similar to that of an overshot mill, ceed to the Pacifick ocean to relieve the revolves on a common axis, deriving its mo- frigate United States, now in those seas. tion (which is rapid and of a power susceptible of any augmentation desired) from the of the reservoir where the tube enters, con-

machine without delay.

PLYMOUTH, (Ms.) Aug. 12 and drawings of an improvement to vessels saints .- Lacon. Capstans and Windlasses, invented by our townsman, Mr. Samuel Nicolson. The apparatus occupies very little room, is simple, and the costs attending its erection not great. By this improvement one man can excercise as much power in weighing an anchor, as three men can in the ordinary, mode of working a windlass, and with nearly the same, (if not quite as great) expedition; and two men with the approved apparatus can weigh an anchor in less time than four can at the windlass.

Mr. Nicolson is the inventor of several occupied by Mrs. Lake,

Women in the United States enjoy a re- more than fifty individuals; that Florida at the Bookstore of putation for morality, which the most vio- contains 18 or 20,000 inhabitants, and that ent defamers of that country have never a hope is entertained that this population dared assault. They assiduously fulfil the would so increase, as shortly to entitle her duties of wives and mothers. Their de- to become a state.

UTICA, Aug. 21. The following gentlemen were admitted as Counsellors at the present term, viz .-- George C. Sherman, Isaac H. Bronson, Isaac W. Brewster, Benjamin P. Johnson, John A. Livingston, States, is generally acknowledged. But it John C. Wright, William Baker, George A. is of so transient a character, that a senti-Starkweather, Wm. A. Hinman, James Taylor, Benj. F. Cooper, Frederick J. Betts.

The amount of goods insured from fire by one bookselling firm in London is not less than three bundred thousand pounds untarily compare them to delicate flowers sterling. Messre. Whittaker, booksellers, that wither before the slightest breath of a paid for the year 1825, 15,910 for their

> St. Thomas since the great fire. Conside- quested to meet at Pierce's Hotel, Geneseo, rable fear exists that the negroes meditate on Friday the 8th day of September next, Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, an insurrection. MICHIGAN.

There are sixty-one newspapers in the state of Ohio, five of which are opposed to vention by a townsman of ours, Mr. Mat- the admistration and in favour of General thew Cluff, which, dispensing with all com- Jackson. In Louisiana, there are 16 news-plicated apparatus, and even that of ordin- papers, two of which are opposed to the ary pistons and valves, at once applies this present administration. In New-Jersey valuable agent to the purpose of impelling there are 18 news-papers, only one of which a wheel of any diameter with an equable motion, capable of being applied to any the administration. The others are neutral species of machinery. We yesterday saw or approbatory .- New-Brunswick Fredoniaway.

THE GREEKS. Considerable sums of money have been raised, and are raising in various parts of Europe for the relief of the it may be formed by supposing one end of Greeks-and if Lord Cochrane is pretty THE Notes of ANSEL HARRIS were duly a plain tube, of any dimensions required, to liberally assisted with men and money, there be inserted into a boiler, round which a fire is every reason to believe that the Grand Loomer & Co. and Arnold & Rose, of the is made; and the other end entering, near Turk may yet be compelled to give them City of New-York. Those persons indebtpeace and independence .- Niles' Register. ed by Note now due, are requested to

The frigate Brandywine's about to pro-

BAREFOOT LOVE. The Marietta (Penn.) steam, which, in its ascent from the bottom | Pioneer contains the marriage of "the accomplishmed Mr. Silas Fuller to the amiaof the reservoir where the tube enters, con-tinually fills the buckets, and gives the ble Mrs. Williams," and adds "we are in-formed that the bridegroom out of pure We understand that Mr. Cluff intends to apply for a patent for his invention, and will probably test its value by erecting a manifested genuine love."

As no roads are so rough as those that have just been mended, so no sinners are INVENTIONS. We have seen a model so intolerant as those that have just turned



J. Hopkins & co. at the Millinary formerly from New-York, consisting of a rich assort- LUMBER-

and for Sale by the Gross or doz. cheap MARSHALL & SPALDING. No. 9, Exchange-street.

29 of 8 mo. 1826.

Water power TO LET. THE lower floor of the Rochester Pail Washington Banking Co. Factory, consisting of two rooms, late- Other New-Jersey Banks, ly occupied as a last factory with an excellent water privilege. For terms apply to EVERNGHIMS & Co. Rochester, May 15, 1826. 32tf

Rochester & Hamilton (Olean) CANAL

THE Committee, chosen to adopt such I measures as they may deem expedient and necessary, to promote the success of an application to the Legislature, for a Several attempts have been made to burn Canal from Rochester to Hamilton, are re-

> PHILIP CHURCH, Ch'n. August, 14, 1826

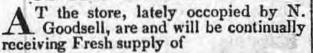
A HORSE COLT, OF two years of age last spring, bay colour, broke into the enclosure of the subscriber, one mile west of the Village of Rochester, on the Buffalo road, about one week since. The Owner is requested to

prove property, pay charges, and take him MEAD ATWATER. Gates, 24 of 8 mo. 1826. 47

#### NOTICE.

assigned on the 24th instant, to Otis FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 50 a 4 62 make payment to the subscriber immedi-JAMES H. GREGORY, Att'y. ately. to give notice and for Collection. Rochester, Aug. 29. 1826.





### GOODS

ment of

Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, Wiscasset do. Hallowell & Augusta, do. Passamaquoddy, do. Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERNEY. Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, Lombard and Protection Jersey Bank, Jersey City, PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks. New Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks,

3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount. OHIO. Notes generally, CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York)

Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly.

80 ASHES-Pot, ton, 92 50 a Pearl, CANDLES-mould, 1b. 12a . 10 a dipped, E-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 15 a 19 a 27 25 Braziletto, a 80 75 Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 28 a 29 St. Domingo, 22 a 24 a 22 21 Jamaica, 45 a 70 Nicaragua, 03 a 85 Hache, 450 a 475 Canal, 3 87 a Middlings, fine 4 a Rye flour 3 50 a 3 75 Indian meal RS-Beaver, North, lb. 4 50 a South a 4 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 a 21 a Muskrat, N. & S.

a 3 50 35 34 80 Martin, Canada 60 a 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. 87 a 1 Red Fox 40 30 a Mink 2 50 a 3 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 30 a 45 GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, a 92 84 B Genesco 95 88 a Virginia, 72 a 75 Rye, 72 70 a Corn, 60 58 a Oats 16 a Beans, 7 bush. 12 IDES-West India, lb. 11 a 17 a Buenos Ayres, 12 a 13 Brazil 12 a HOPS, lb. IRON, pig, American, ton, 35 a 45 90 a 100 Bar, country, 92 50 a 95 Swedes English, assorted 85 a 95 LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 22 a 2 22 - 19 a Hemlock 3

2 25 4

15 a 16

Dressed upper, side

Scantling, pinc,

Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18

THE MB. broke 1826, the following vacancies will oc broke cur in the "New-York Institution for the In-broke struction of the Deaf and Dumb," under broke the Laws of this State, providing for the Inbroke digent Deaf and Dumb. First Senate District, one vacancy after factory endorsed note of two months Cr. 19th November, 1826. Enquireof Second do. do. one vacancy after 19th 1 1-9 November, 1826, and one after 11th Janu-S to : ary, 1827. broke Fourth do. do. three vacancies after 22d broke November, 1826. broke Fifth do. do. two vacancies after 19th par October, 1826. Sixth do. do. one vacancy after 16th Nov. doubtful 1826, and one after 2d June, 1827. Seventh do, do, two vacancies after 29th Dec. 1826, and one after 10th Jan. 1827. Eighth do. do. one vacancy after 10th Jan. 1827. 5 a 6 Futher information may be obtained by sent. directing a letter (post paid) to the sub-scriber. SAMUEL ACKERLY, broke 5 a 6 Sec'ry N. York Institution for the Dea 74 Leonard-street. & Dumb. New-York, August 11, 1826. 7146 31 NEW GOODS. E F. SMITH & Co. are receiving from New-York the following articles, purchased at the present low rates, which they offer for sale for Cash, at a small adance. 25 hhds. Prime retailing Molasses, 13 12 do. St Croix Sugar, 11 75 kgs. Richmond tobac. of various qual. 22 chests and half chests, Hyson & Young Hyson Teas of the latest importations. Selected for retailing. 5 boxes Souchong tea in gr. pound pap ers 35 do. Loaf, Lump, and Canton Sugars, 2 do. Havanna white Sugars, 175 do. Bunch and Bloom Raisins in whole, half, and qr. Box's. 20 Drum Turkey Figs, 25 dozen Wool Hats, 10 hdds. Blue Staffordshire and ornamented Crockery and Glass Ware, 1 Pipe Port Wine, 1 do. Holland Gin, 1 Ceroon Gautimala Indigo, 6 boxes Spermaceti Candles, 30 Jars Lorillard's Macaboy Snuff, 5 bands do. fine cut and smoking tobacco, 2 Cases Canton Fire Crackers, &c. &c. 4 cases preserved Ginger. Which in addition to their former stock, renders their assortment complete. August 29, 1826. 47 new Goods. STONE & BOSTWICK, (No. 14 Exchange-street.) TAVE just received, and are now opening, a rich assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, well worthy the attention of the FASHIONABLE.

Rochester, July 11, 1826.

Rochester, July 25, 1826. .

SALT.

1,000 BARRELS New SALT,

TO RENT .-- A STORE.

for sale by E. F. SMITH, & CO.

### 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. Cong-don,) who are authorised to settle the accounts and demands of the firm.

W. P.& H.STANTON,

HAVE just received by the latest arri-vals a general assortment of

### MILITARY GOODS,

LIKEWISE,

Silver Plated and Brittannia Wares, Watches, Jewelry, &c.

All of which will be sold, wholesale and retail, cheap for Cash or Approved credit.

All kinds of Watches and Clocks made and Repaired, at the shortest notice, and the prices moderate.

Rochester, August, 15, 1826. 45 BRIGHTON

boots shorstore. (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east of the Bridge.)



#### ELTHU H. GROVER,

RETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-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 manufactu-ring a very large and splendid assortment of GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES, LADIES do. **CHILDREN'S** do. Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. August 22d, 1826 PAPER.



#### WHAT IS TIME?

I ask'd an aged man-a man of cares, Wrinkled and bent, and white with hoary hairs; "Time is the warp of life," he said-"Oh tell "The young, the gay, the fair, to weave it well!" I ask'd the ancient venerable dead, Sages who wrote and warriours who bled; From the cold grave a hollow murmur flow'd, "Time sow'd the seed we reap in this abode." I ask'd a dying sinner, ere the tide Of life had left his veins-"Time!" he replied, "I've lost it!-ah! the treasure!" and he died. I ask'd the golden sun and silver spheres; They answered-"Time is but a meteor glare," And bade us for eternity prepare. I ask'd the seasons, in their annual round, Which beautify or desolate the ground: And they replied, (no oracle so wise,) "Tis folly's blank, and wisdom's highest prize I ask'd a spirit lost; but, oh, the shriek That pierced my soul! I shudder while I speak! It cried, "a particle-a speck-a mite Of endless years, duration infinite!" Of things inanimate, my dial I Consulted-it made me this reply-"Time is the season fair of hving well, The path of glory or the path to hell." I ask'd my Bible, and methinks it said, "Time is the present hour-the past is fled: Livel live to day, to-morrow never yet On any human being rose or set." I ask'd old father Time himself, at last, But in a moment he flew swiftly past; His chariot was a cloud, the reinless wind His noiseless steeds which left no trace behind I ask'd the mighty Angel who shall stand One foot on sea, and one on solid land; "By heaven's King I swear the mystery o'er; Time was," he cried, "but Time shall be no more !"

#### THE CONTRAST. And this is love;

Can you then say that love is happiness? There were two portraits: one was of a Girl Just blushing into woman, it was not A face of perfect beauty, but it had A most bewildering smile-there was a glance Of such arch playfulness and innocence, That as you looked a pleasant feeling came Over the heart, as when you hear a sound Of cheerful musick. Rich and gloss curls Were bound with roses, and sparkling eyes Gleamed like Thalia's, when some quick device Of mirth is in her laugh. Her light step seemed Bounding upon the air with all the life, The buoyant life of one untouched by sorrow.

Thore was another, drawn in after years; Thafee upon ner porchillia but its haway look Unbraided: and upon her pale thin hand The up its smile-the light that once had played Like sunshine in those eyes, was quenched and dim,

For tears had wasted it: her long dark hair Floated upon her forchead in loose waves Unbraided; and upon her pale thin hand Her head was bent, as if in pain-no trace Was left of that sweet gaiety which once Seemed as grief could not darken it, as care Would pass and leave no memory.

records to which I have access, it appears, wanted. doubtless know the instance of Jupiter, A- by the fall of the body into the water must as his children, and as brethren of the same one. Farewell!' pollo, and Vulcan, and the long list of mor- occasion its sinking to a depth proportioned family. I believe with the Quaker preachdays. But since the days of chivalry, there have been many corruptions and abuses in-troduced, and even now, in this bright day of civilization, there are some awful depar-tery again rise to the surface, stretch the they again rise to the surface stretch the surface stretch the they again rise to the surface stretch the tures from the true standard. I shall not arms out to grasp at whatever may present and Baptists will find themselves united in offend you with the horrible practices of itself, and, in so doing, effectually keep the all principles which are in concert with the Africa, and the barbarian enormities of A- head under; as the arms and head, together, reasons of the supreme mind .. Of all the sia, where a man need but drive a few oxen, exceeding in weight one tenth of the whole systems of morality, ancient or modern, an ass, and some he goats to the parents, and body, cannot both remain above the surface which have come under my observation, he has the hand of the daughter: nor shall I at the same time. gressions.

Pennsylvanians. Oh! how delightful it is, "Swimming on the back, although at first on a dark, dreary, whistling winter night, smoewhat difficult, soon becomes easy, and to sit within the huge recesses of a kitchen is in every respect a most important attainfire place, on a broad, smooth log, and gras- ment; being attended with little fatigue, ping with both arms, 'with might and main,' and in practice so safe, that it ought ever a bauncing, cherry-cheeked damsel, to let to be resorted to upon the occurrence of any off, like minute guns, one kiss loud crack- difficulty. A swimmer seized with cramp ing after another, in emulation of the blaze should immediately turn on his back; and beside you. And then the tight-drawing by continuing for a little to jerk out the afhug, that cracks each joint, and for a while suspends the breath! Nor is this the short-er, not to elevate so high as to disturb the fluous fruits, vegetables, garden seeds, letlived bliss of your squeamish city folks, that equilibrium of the body stretched flat on retire at ten, but lasts till dawn of day, and the surface, he will soon find its natural the lark summons the now drowsey couple would leel worse in purgatory, than sitting so far from producing the desired effect, But of all methods of woons, there's and without regarding an occasional dip of the that I abominate more than the polished or head under water. He must not attempt polite kind-the serenading, these formal ceremonious addresses I don't think that I son is instinctively disposed to do, which would feel worse in purgatory, than sitting so far from producing the desired effect, beside a fine young lady, whose love and will infallibly occasion the body to sink .hand I must, obtain by role and compass. The limbs must, on the contrary, always Just think of being perched, straight & stiff, be kept stretched to their full extent, and on the edge of a vast fashionable mahogany then there is no danger to be apprehended." chair, opposite the fair object, fearing to move, save in curve lines, and smiling and apologizing, complimenting and talking novels. On the other hand, see the dear but fashion for Lids. It is contrary to eti-quette! be rendered nugatory by restriction to one the hungry-tne sick are deprived of Now, if they would give me my own way, Now, if they would give me my own way, there would be an awful crash of ruffles and dreary waters of Lapland, the naked and laces-a total derangement of all puffs, rib- barren shores of the Icy Sea, the ice-bound bands, curls and hair bands: but what of coasts of Greenland and Labrador, and the that? Let the girl accoutre herself for the frightful deserts of Terra del Fuego, should occasion, with a plain dress, without any not be left entirely uninhabited, it is imposfurbelows or gimeracks. Then we shall sible to suppose that either a vegetable or taste without alloy, the pure delights of even a mixed diet is necessary to human courtship. In this particular, the country subsistence. How could roots, fruits, or lads, and the Friends-the primitive ones I other vegetable productions be procured, mean-have the advantage of us. But I am growing prolix. You must pre- the greater part of the year, and its surface ceive that I have not yet said much to the either covered with many feet of snow, or purpose-you are still ignorant of the na-ture, extent, and design of courtship. But depth? Experience shows us that the con-I must stop for the present. I cannot tell stant use of animal food alone is as natural here of the Spanish, French, Dutch and and wholesome to the Esquimaux, and Sa-Italian modes, nor indeed of many of our moides, the inhabitants of Terra del Fueown land of liberty. And much to my re- go, &c. as the most careful admixture of gret, I must pass by the unique method of vegetable and animal matter is to us. We ogling at a distance, of frequently passing even find that the Russians, who winter in the door, and smiling and nodding. This Nova Zembla, are obliged to imitate the part of the subject would afford me matter Samoides by drinking fresh rein-deer blood, for a volume. I throw out the hints. Oth- and eating raw flesh, in order to preserve ers may improve on it, and show, perhaps, their health. Dr. Aikin informs us that that this last is a most excellent way of these practices were found most conductive dealing with particular kinds of persons .- to health in those high northern latitudes. The only question of moment is, will they Hence, we shall be less surprised at finding who pursue the plan, finally succeed? SOLOMON O'SOCRATES. July 19, 1826.

From the most ancient and authentick head is in perfect liberty to be used when

speak of the dark haired, dusky Indian "The principal reasons given by Bernar- He who follows this steadly need not, I maids, who are taken and returned at will. di for recommending the upright position in think, be uneasy, although he cannot com-These things belong to unenlightened na-swimming, in preference to the horizontal, as prehend the subtleties & mysteries erected tions, who know no better, and are there- commonly practised, are, its conformity to on his doctrines, by those who calling themfore unaccountable for their heinous trans- the accustomed movement of the limbs; the selves his special followers and favourites, freedom it gives to the hands and arms, by would make him come into the world, to lay Our own happy country presents a wide which any impediment may be removed or snares for all undertakings but theirs; these field for observation. I think, upon the any offered aid readily laid hold of; vision metaphysical heads, usurping the judgwhole, that we came nearest to perfection all around, and a much greater facility of ment seat of God, denounce as his enemies. -that is, to nature and common sense. Be breathing; and, lastly, that much less of the all who cannot precieve the geometrical large ingredients in the sublime, yet simple subjects before us. But asks one, which of a circumstance so often fatal to those who all the varieties of our country, do you pre- adventure to the assistance of others, A one three. In all essential points, you and Well, I prefer the manner of the German his course much longer.

to prevent this by dropping a leg, as a per-

fore know all that can be said on this sub- back on the shoulders as possible is liable of that course, I have no recollections, still," continued the lady. "That involun- I It will be observed that the word firmly, ject. There are many excellent methods to objection. Savages are observed to urge which give me uneasiness. An eloquent tary sentiment denominated sympathy, I in the above article, is emphasised. The of conducting the exercises of courting, of which you may gain much improvement. There their motions are easy, the you may gain much improvement. his congregation that he did not believe of age, when the warmth of the heart grad- means to convey a strong impression, that there was a Quaker, Presbyterian, Metho- ually decreases-for who can answer for it the salt must not be put on carelessly or that from the time of Adam, to the present, wives were won alone by wooing. You all human body to float, it must of course be are familiar with the gallantry and success- understood with the qualification of its be- wonder-he said, that in heaven, God knew and cold as the heart of an old man or a ful suit of our grand progenitor-you all ing gently immersed; for the impetus given no distinction, but considered all good men, conqueror. The thought is enough to chill

Patriot

HALLOO HERE LADIES.

Here is the first time that making match-

swains, has ever been classed among the

of Clarksburg must have been reduced to a

Intelligencer, and that being applied to by

ly entitled to his tithe of bride-cake.

The lady skipped away to forget in the tal suitors, of whom we read in classick lore; to the force of that impetus. Its natural er, that he who steadily observes those vortex of a sprightly dance, the whole sys-you have all read of the tilts and tourna- bouyancy, however, soon impels it to the moral precepts, in which all religions conments, and knight errantry of more modern surface, where, after a few oscillations up cur, will never be questioned at the gates after her, shaking his head, and compared way pumpkins and squashes, cabbages, and

none appear to me so pure as that of Jesus. unessentials.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

#### From the New England Galaxy. ANOTHER SCHEME TO DEFRAUD THE PUBLICK.

"Now let there be, in some central part aid of our brother of the quill. After all, of the town, a MISSIONARY STALL, kept by however, we suspect that the act is entirely some pious old woman, who would thereby gratuitous on the part of the editor of the get her living in summer-let those who some wag to advertise for a wife, he has tuce, asparagus, radishes, melons split open, cucumbers, gooseberries, plums, and cherries, which the birds carry off. Even mon benefit of the fellowship of bachelors. spilled on a green table carpet, it may be scions of the finest pears and apples, might niums, byacinths, monthly roses, &c. might dispose of enough in a year, almost to cducate a heathen child. Even trimmings of currants, grapes, and flowering shrubs, and scions of the finest pears and apples, might be sold to the country people, or bartered for produce which would sell, &c. &c. I am Mirror.

ON THE SEEDS OF VEGETABLES.

Many persons experience great disadvantages from the changing of their garden and other seeds into those of a worse kind, or into those of quite a different sort. In this turnips, gourds and even cucumbers and muskmelons have injured one another, and The Editor of the Clarksburg (Va.) In- produced a mongrel unfit for use.

telligencer says, that several gentleman of Farmers and gardeners may preserve the that place have applied to him-but the purity of their seeds as well as the flavour paragraph is too exquisite a morceau to be of their fruits, by attending to a few rules, lost-therefore we annex it:-Baltimore such as the following:

Never plant the gourds near your squashes, or you will make them bitter.

There has been several gentleman of the Never plant squashes with your pumpplace who presented themselves to us, and kins or you will make them warty, hardplead most heartily, yes, like lawyers, for skinned and tasteless.

us to assist in procuring them wives, poor Never plant different kinds of seed cabfellows, we feel sorry for them, and so bage near one another, or you will have a would the ladies if they only knew who mixture.

they were. Oh! do not refuse. If applica- Never plant seed turnips near seed cabtion is made to the Editor by the proper bage, or both will be spoiled.

persons, the necessary directions will be Never plant good red beets near the given. The young gentlemen of town had white seed beet, or you will have neither us in tow last week, desiring us to inform red nor white.

not startled, nature and common sense form body is exposed to the risk of being caught logick of Euclid, in the demonstrations of them, to what fair one they might venture Never plant different kinds of seed radto pop the question: Oh but if we knew, ishes near one another.

how pretty we would show them the door As a general rule, never plant near one to put their trembling frames in, where they another any vegetables that resemble each ter? Why, Mr. O'Socrates, are you not more explicit, and why do you wind about? wances more slowly, but he can continue to go into enquiries and changes as to the forever.

RECIPES.

If the ink be spilled on a rufile or apron. duties of an Editor. We fear the bachelors &c. while you have it on, let one hold the desperate dilemma when they relinquished spotted parts between his two hands over their own eloquent efforts, and sought the a bason, and rub it, while another pours water gradually from a decanter upon it, and let a whole pitcher full be used it necessary; or, if the rufile, apron, &c. be at . liberty, let it be dipped into a bason filled with water, and then squeezed and dipped adroitly turned the subject of the applica- in again, taking care to change the water tion into an editorial paragraph for the com- every two or three squeezes. If the ink be cussion (according to the usage of the in- be the time ever so long, provided the place shan be wanted afterwards, as the down

of the cloth prevents the immediate soa-DANCING. In one of our American Col- king in of the ink. or of any other liquor leges, a few years since; a theme for dis- (except oil;) but if it have lain some time, cussion (according to the usage of the in- be the time ever so long, provided the place stitution) was given to one of the classes by be still wet, by pouring on it fresh clean its officer, on which each indvidual was re- water, by little and little at a time with a sure the thing can be done."-Christian quired to express his opinions either orally spoon, pressing hard to squeeze it out of or in writing, taking any such view of the the cloth into the spoon you will at last bring

es between pining maidens and love-sick Remedy against the effects of Ink when just spilled.

There was one whom she loved undoubtedly, As youth will ever love-he sought her smile, And said most gentle things, although he knew Another had his vows-Oh! there are some Can trifle, in cold vanity, with all The warm soul's precious throbs, to whom it is A triumph that the fond devoted heart Is breaking for them-who can bear to call Young flowers into beauty, and then crush them!

Affections trampled on, and hopes destroyed, Tears wrung from very bitterness, and sighs That waste the breath of life-these all were her's

Whose image is before me. She had given Life's hope to a most fragile bark, to love! 'Twas wrecked-wrecked by love's treachery; she knew

Yet spoke not of his falsehood, but the charm That bound her to existence was dispelled-Her days were numbered .- She is sleeping

now.

#### WOMAN.

But such is woman! mystery at hest; Sceming most cold when most her heart is

burning. Hiding the melting passions of her breast

Beneath a snowy cloud, and scarce return-

One glance on him for whom her soul is yearning;

Adoring, yet repelling; proud, but weak; Conquered, commanding still; enslaved, yet spurning;

Checking the words her heart would bid her speak,

Love raging in her breast, but banish'd from her cheek.

He who would read her thoughts, must mark unseen

Her eyes' full undisguised expression; trace (If trace he could, while distance stretch'd between)

The feelings, blushing, quivering on her face; He who would know her heart must first

embrace. And feel it beat unchecked against his own;

Chilled not by pride nor fear, nor time nor place;

As in a dream, unwitnessed and alone; When every fearful thought unconsciously has flown.

Dick, lend me a dollar or so-

When I borrow'd before, I paid it you know. No, no, my dear Tom, I should be much to blame,

You deceiv'd me before, you may do it again. Deceiv'd you, said Tom, I wonder how so, I paid you again. Quoth Dick, that I know; When I lent you my money, 'twas gone I be-

lieved; When you paid it again, I was real deceived; Should I again lend you cash, I might think you would pay,

And again be deceived, so I bid you good day.

#### FROM THE EMPORIUM.

#### "Give me within my straining grasp, The melting form of \_\_\_\_\_a.

The practice of Courting, as it is called in familiar phrase, or wooing in poetical, is is secured by extending the arms laterally one of those matters that loose much of their under the surface of the water, with the importance by their constant occurrence.— Now, whatever other folks may say and think, I do verily consider it worthy the deepest attention, and closest investigation. Thick but of the momentous and instance, revolves jealousy. Think Lid overly considered way that the verify considered way the relation of the source the source of the constraint of the source the source the source of the constraint of the source the source of the constraint of the source the source the source of the constraint of the source the sou

#### ART OF SWIMMING.

Bernardi, a Neepolitan, bas published a treatise on the Art of Swimming, which furnishes the basis of an article in the last number of the Quarterly Review. Considering this as a subject of universal interest, we have made a few extracts from this article, which will explain the general principles of the Ncapolitan author .- N. Y. D. Adv.

"It is an unfortunate propensity to look down, and in a manner to embrace the water, casting the arms about, that occasions the inexperienced to sink-every struggle forcing the body deeper, and counteracting its natural tendency, if it were but kept its natural tendency, if it were but kept sary to supply the numerous pepulation tranquil, and the lungs inflated, to rise to with animal food. The number, fiercethe surface. Violent struggling and throwing the limbs about, would in the same manner, infallibly deprive the body of locomotion, or of retaining its erect posture tical sun, whose direct rays dry up all sucon land. Every swimmer knows that by holding himself perfectly still and upright, as if standing, with his head somewhat thrown back so as to rest on the surface, his face will remain entirely above the water, enabling him to enjoy the freedom of breathing. The only difficulty is to preserve the due balance of the body, and this

Extracts from English papers. OMNIVOROUS NATURE OF MAN.

As the physical capabilities of his frame maid, starched and ruffled, laced and trim- enable man to occupy every variety of climed, till she scarce can move a limb. An mate, soil, and situation, it follows, of neinsurmountable barrier is between us .- cessity that he must be omnivorous, that is, What love can here exist? What can be capable of deriving sufficient nourishment said or done? Our hearts palliate, we long and support from all kinds of food. The for a warm embrace, a close short-nose talk; power of living in various situations would

where the bosoni of the earth is c'othed men, in certain situations, living and enjoying health on what seem to be the most filthy and disgusting objects. The Greenlander and inhabitants of Archipelago, between north-eastern Asia and north-western tures upon such paltry contrivances? The America, eat the whale often without waiting for cookery. The former bury a seal, when they catch one, under the grass in summer, and the snow in winter, and eat the half frozen, half putrid flesh, with as keen a relish as the European finds in his

In the torrid zone, on the contrary, circumstances are very unfavourable to raising and supporting those flocks and herds of domesticated animals, which would be necesness, and strength of beasts of prey, the periodical alterations of rains and inundations. with the long continued operations of a verculent vegetables and all fluids, are the principal and insurmountable obstacles. The deficient supply of flesh is most abundantly compensated by numerous and valuable presents; by the cocoa-nut, the plantain, the banana, the sago tree; by the potatoe, yam, cassava, and other roots; by maize, rice and millet; and by an infinite diversity of cooling and refreshing fruits. By these REMARKS.

Surely there can be no human employment in which so much ingenuity, and fertility of invention are displayed, as in the business of sponging the publick of their money for missionary purposes. The pittance earned by the sweat of the brow is wrenched from the poor-the harmless rattle snatched from the hand of the infant-

their restoratives; and the little enjoyments that would serve to eke out the remnant of existence in tolerable ease, are taken from those who are borne down by the weight of years. But this is not enough. It is not sufficient that all classes in society, from the highest to the lowest, should contribute to support the missionary in his luxury, and to dress out the missionary's wife in her extravagance, but the very birds of the air are to be rendered subservient to these worse than useless purposes. The few berries provided for their support by Him, without whose knowledge not a sparrow falleth to the ground, are to be added to the mass of plunder, accumulated for the ostensible purpose of "educating the heathen child," but which is really applied to disseminate the most unreasonable and unnatural sectarian opinions, and to support many a worthless person, who might be better employed in trailing a wheelbarrow through our streets, or sweeping our chimneys. A Missionary Stall! Some old woman to be employed to retail split-open melons, and plums and cherries, which the birds carry off! Conemptible artifices! Is it possible that the Omnipotent Ruler of the Universe, who rides upon the storm and the whirlwind, and holds the mighty waters in the hollow of his hand, can have condescended to stake

the eternal happiness or misery of His creavery thought is sacrilegious.

#### THE LADY AND PHILOSOPHER.

astronomer looked at her with astonishment. there are ninety chanches out of a hundred, He had studied the heavens a great deal, of the brute's yawning and casting your

human heart. "Hear," continued the lady, "how I rep- thing in them at all, now-a-days!"-Now resent the matter to myself. Every person by St. Paul, it doth enrage us .- Albany is such a Cartesian vortex. We constantly Daily Chronicle.

require an other to float in; this other is vanity, the fundamental principle of all our actions; the heart, the centre of the vortex, is the sun around which the passions revolve as planets. Each planet has its moons; round love, for instance, revolves jealousy.

subject as his own judgement or ingenuity it to its natural colour, as if no such accimight suggest. This theme was dancing .-- | dent had happened. At the appointed time, the class assembled

in presence of their instructor, when the argument commenced, and continued for some that a gentleman in Essex having, in his time with great gravity, both for and against orchard, many old supposed worn out apthe practice in all its bearings, until Mr. J. ple trees, which produced fruit scarcely in his turn was called on to express his sen- larger than a walnut, he last winter took timents, when the discussion was closed as fresh made lime from the kiin, slaked it follows:

can one say on this After all my labour, the sum and substance of the matter seems to me to be only this. A party of ladies and gentleman (who elswhere pass for inup, and the other foot quivers. Then she turns round in her place, springs up and tions. Then both rush forward and seize each other's bands, jump up again, shake their feet, turn round return to their places, jump up again then shake their feet and stand stiff .- The next lady and gentleman, very rational and soberly follow the example just set them, jumping, shaking and so on to the end. And all for no other reason Cuffee sits in the corner wonder drawing a horse hair across a catgut.

### EDITORIAL MISERIES.

The system of borrowing newspapers,

manner you may explain the system of the human heart, and that is my world." The After detaining your paper an hour or two,

but he knew nothing at all concerning the paper aside, with the polite observation that "the papers are devilish dull"-"no-

> From the Observer. DOMESTICK AND RURAL ECONOMY. In pouring over a late English newspaper.

which I borrowed a few days since of a

APPLE TREES. A late London paper states, with water, and well dressed them with a

Sir, said Mr. J. I have examined this brush; and the result was, that the insects matter with some diligence, but I really and moss were completely destroyed; the scarcely, know what to say. Almost any outer rind fell off, and a new smooth, clean other theme would have furnished me some- healthy one formed; and the trees, although thing to contribute to discussion; but what some of them 20 years old, have now most healthy appearance.

HAPPINESS. There is almost an infinite variety of ways and means devised by the telligent and rational beings) assemble in good people of the world to make themthe ball room. Soon they array themselves selves hat py. Some get married and some in opposing lines. Presently, a young lady divorced-all for the pure sake of peace jumps up from the floor, shakes one foot and comfort. Some get into office, and and comes down again. Again she springs others go out of the same reason; some labour hard and long and are careful, and troubled about many things; why? because, shakes both her feet. Her intelligent part- they cannot be happy without all this-othner oppisite, then performs the same opera- ers lounge about all day, and sing and fly from care, and hate work to gratify the same propensity. Some think good dinners and good wine the sum of happiness-others indulge themselves in storing away the money these would cost. And so through all the world, scarcely two individuals seek for happiness in the same things precisely; and scarcely one appears to know, that after that I can perceive, than because black all, it consists, and is to be found only, in a contented mind, and that there it always is.

GAMING. In a pauphlet published a century and half ago, called the Nicker Nicked, is the following pointed descriphas become such a disgracefully common tion of the vice of gaming:-Gamings an evil, that there seems to be danger of enchanting witchery begot betwixt idleness, publick opinion's sanctioning the practice, and avarice; which has this ill property aand making it common law, as well as bove all other vices, that it renders a man common custom. Why, a man does not incapable of prosecuting any serious action, blush now-a-days to come into your office, and makes him unsatisfied with his own A studious astronomer was taking great shop, house, or store, and seizing upon your condition. He is either lifted up to the top pains to instruct a lady in the system of newly delivered paper, detain you from of mad joy with success, or plunged to the Descartes: according to which the groups reading it until he has wandered through all bottom of despair by misfortunes; always greatest dainties. They drink the blood of heavenly bodies consist only of vortices, its colums and corners, from the poet's in extremes, always in a storm. Hannibal of the seal while warm, ard eat dried ber-ring moistened with whale oil. round already," said the fair scholar - pology that you get, is the languishing re- be quiet neither conquerour nor conquered. Whether this system is adapted to the mark that your tormentor is "marvelously Thus (such is the itch of play) gamsters, heavens, I have not the least desire to know; fond of reading the newspapers," though neither winning nor loosing, can rest satisfibut I am pleased with it because in the same you have abundance of evidence that he ed; if they win, they think to win more; if

#### PRUDENCE AND VICE INCOMPATIBLE.

I never (said Burke) knew a man who was bad, fit for service that was good .--There is always some disqualifying ingredient mixing and spoiling the compound. The man seems paralytick on that side: his muscles there have lost their tone and character; they cannot move. In short the accomplishment of any thing good is a physical impsosibility for such a man; there is decrepitude as well as distortion: he could not, if he would, is not more certain than that he would not, if he could.

The Portuguese ladies in Madeira never wash their faces, and complain that the



aged with some address in this matter .-- twenty of the pirate vessels. " The destruc-Apprehensive of the influence of France, tion of the Janissaries continued at Constanwhile her troops retained possession of the tinople. strong-holds of Spain, the English government have countermined upon the old ground in Portugal, and by inducing the Regent to grant a constitution and representative government to her subjects, they have established a most effective counteracting force upon the designs of the French, who, in supporting an ultra government and ultra doctrines in Spain, may be suption of their own power and influence in ous in St. Petersburgh are induced, as their that country.

The denouncement of the revolution at -Constantinople is yet to be had. The distant provinces have not been heard from. Meanwhile, much uneasiness as to events seems to have prevailed in the capital; and exe-

France appears tranquil and prosperous. The new procureur du Roi. M. de Bellevwhich he termed "precious," and which he deemed "one of the most useful guarantees" of the publick liberties. The liberal journals look upon the declaration as an homage to the publick opinion and to the firmness of the judicious tribunals, which have refused on more than one recent occasion to lend themselves, in prosecutions for alleged licentious publications, to the views of ministers.

The health of Talma was so far restored as to leave no longer any apprehensions for him.

The Duke of Devonshire is announced in a London paper of the 27th July, as having retarned unexpectedly to that city, where, he only saw his intimate friends .-He was expected to go back to St. Peters-

burgh in August, to assist at the coronation. Accounts from St. Petersburgh, of the 4th of July, state that the sentence of the conspirators had been pronounced, and/that only seven were condemned to death.

A letter from Smyrna, dated 22d of June, states that the captains of vessels arriving form the Dardanelles, agree in the assertion that the sea of Marmora was covered ries, had come to the resolution of working and may be called with some propriety the with thousands of dead bedies, in conse- their mills but four days in the week. The Washington of the South. quence of the executions that had taken government was transferring a portion of place at Constantinople. At Smyrna much the troops in Iveland to the manufacturing invicty had been experienced: but, the Pa-

ST. PETERSBURGH, July 2.

The appearance of this capital is still ery gloomy, and it would perhaps be incorrect to attribute this general sadness ony to the grand funeral ceremonies which have succeeded each other for some months. Almost all the houses of the grandees are inaccessable. There are no assemblies a-ny where. The strangers who are numerments, and the court when it is here.

The sudden death of the Empress Elizabeth, threw all classes into consternation, particularly the people, by whom she was beloved. It is confirmed that none of the cutions and assassinations of the janissaries was still going on. Out of all this, hope for the Greeks seems more rational. think that chastisements inflicted even on great criminals would only augment the yesterday, at the funeral service to the memory of her majesty the Empress, the. widow of Alexander. In the evening, Marshal the Duke of Ragsna, envoy extraordinary of his most christian majesty, assisted at the ceremony celebrated in the cathe-dral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The French journal of this town is filled with the details of the ceremonial observed on the arrival of the body of the Empress Elizabeth. The reigning Emperour and Express are always present at the services against the security of the empire. The senate has received orders to devise armo- os Ayreans. If Bolivar should leave them, tual gratulation with each other at the adrial bearings for the family of the young of- the contending factions would produce a vances of their offspring in moral and intel-

ncer. Letters from Liverpool, state that great numbers of the proprietors of cotton facto-

the surrender, a partial burying has taken daily expected, arrived from the city of same alternate receding and contracting of

or me who and temate relations, whom ne him at a private assembly and supper, giv-en by an English merchant. His appear-ance is prepossessing; his eyes keen; his face much wrinkled: skin much browned; his person under the common size and thin, but with the appearance of being able to endure a great deal of fatigue—the observe in the. We have been told by the wright tunities of seeing Bolivar, and have met memoration of two of the last survivors of indeed, are of such a perishable nature, that a great deal of fatigue-the changes in the subjects, has authorised the ensign of the on other affairs, and merely complied out, bited!-a mourning of gratitude-a mournconsidered as many years behind the Buen- gether of the bounties of Providence, in mu-

HAVTI. As this Island is now an object of your forefathers, may not this be called of publick attention, the following details The Dublin Morning Pest says, that all will be probably acceptable to our readers. ments of your Sons?-If that day was ded-The soil is so fertile as to yield its products almost without labour. Coffee and Sugar are the staple commodities, though hope of the future?-It was from the Schools although the latter had, to aid his exertions, as being not only the safest repositories, but Corn and other articles are generally rais-A serious riot had taken place at Dum- ed. Our sweet Potatoes flourish well here, forefathers, that the light burst forth, which which was offered for the charter, yet a high civil powers. The senate of Rome was the approaching arrival of Lord Cochrane. What has given considerable weight to this report was the fear which had displayed it-report was the fear which had dit had displayed it-report was the fe self among the Frank merchants of Smyrna, meal 2d per stone. He barely escaped only once in overy three or four years; for ed and matured, as it was within these hal- mere pecuniary consideration, and secured ed Lycurgus, no man could become a senator spontaneously, and grows to a great height. accents of that Independence which is now turi, who have for a long time ventured to do nothing against the Turkish fleet await tion, and grant them an opportunity of emi-his office is for life, and his revenue is 200,-000 frances per year. He has the right to nominate his successors, in a letter addressed to the Senate; but that body is free to that were formed, and prepared for the reject the nomination. The President pos- conflicts of the mind; for that intellectual sesses the executive power-he is the foun- warfare, which distinguishes your revolutain of all honour, and appoints to all em-ployments. The Legislative power is divided between the Senate and the Cham-

FOREIGN NEWS. The packet ship Montano, from Havre, brings us Paris papers to the 24th ult.from which we make some translations. From these it would appear that the king of Spain is very uneasy at the idea of having a court is very uneasy at the idea of having a court is very uneasy at the idea of having a coun-try so near, and so similar as Portugal,gov-erned by a constitution, while the inquisi-tion and the sabre are the only known for ces in his dominions. England has man-ces in his dominions. England has man-center the consult at Smyrma. The center the consult at Smyrma the destroyed above treatment or some other way to shorten his combrid to be too shorts. The consult at Smyrma the consult at Smyrma the center the consult at Smyrma th existence, in order to have the control of his white people came out of their houses, to been truly called a nation of travellers, and money. The number of persons who per- murder them. They likewise intended, we might add, swift travellers. The sceneished through the cruelty and obstinacy of the better to carry their plan into effect, ry, too, of the proposed route possesses su-Rodil, is estimated at upwards of 6000-a and draw the whites out, to set fire to one periour attractions. Oneida Lake, with its great many were shot, and the week previ-ous to the surrender, 45 were executed.— Their bodies along with those who died of the arsenal and the fire arms of the mi-beautiful sheets of water, of which this or from starvation, thrown out of the castle, and exposed to the Buzzards, who pick the flesh off a dead body in a few hours; within a short distance from the castles, in the ru-ins of old Callao, (formerly destroyed by an earthquake) the burge are bleaching. an earthquake) the bones are bleaching, the leaders who would undoubtedly be ex- tive home." There is the same expanse several of them have some flesh on. Since ccuted when the Captain General, who was of water, the same sprinkling of islands, the

place, and a considerable number burnt.— Bolivar is not very popular here. Berind-uaga had a great hatred for him, and his party was considered strong—after the Su-All Gaz adya and no nere assentated in the time, now consumed in their transpor-

We have been told by the wisest man of state of anarchy. Bolivar has shown much lectual cultivation-would he-could he, hundred dollars.

money made him, and bears his own expen- to the house of mourning than to such a

For is it not the Spirit of that Solemnity, and of this, effectively the same? If that was the commemoration of the good deeds

### ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMER 12, 1826.

The absence of the Editor for the past week, must be an apology for the appearance of the Album this week, with so small a share of original matter.

Intelligence has been received at the State Department, of the death of Mr. ANDERSON, our Minister to Colombia. He died at Carthagena, on the 24th of July, on his way to Panama, as one of the Commissioners to the great American Congress.

predict. If some relief is not furnished before the arrival of winter, the sufferings of the !----

paper from Greece, wears more of a cheer+

ed to regard venerable age, is a principle highly congenial to the human mind, and is one

the cost and keeping of horses on the one pable of attaining. hand, compared with the cheapness of fael Advanced life is the appropriate season of all the marks of intense thinking, and great care upon his mind. I have seen him in reperformed evening and morning in the ca-thedral. The emperour, who duly appre-tiates the devotedness and loyalty of his candle—he looked as if he was thinking up-ciates the devotedness and loyalty of his candle—he looked as if he was thinking up-thedral. The emperour, who duly appre-tigious processions, carrying a large wax. ciates the devotedness and loyalty of his candle—he looked as if he was thinking up-tigious processions, carrying a large wax. ciates the devotedness and loyalty of his candle—he looked as if he was thinking up-tigious procession of the cutting. Iron ore also the reign of turbulent amabounds, and there are furnaces, is which the machinery could be made almost on bition has passed away, and is succeeded by ciates the devotedness and loyarly of his subjects, has authorised the ensign of the family name that of "Faithful" in recom-family name that of the time of the con-pense of his conduct at the time of the con-the pense of his conduct at the time of the con-the machinery could be made, almost of the the dominion of a purer and more holy feel-of consolation and of joy—And yet, could the horse power, which is fully equal to the are not sufficiently enlightened, and may be of ten miles an hour, might be constructed, the deep springs of the social virtues burst under such favourable circumstance, at an forth with most freedom and purity. Characexpense, we believe not exceeding five terized by stability of principle, by vigour and maturity of thought, advanced life combines in an eminent degree, the virtues and qualifi-The National Intelligencer of the 16th cations adopted to the highest purposes of so-

ult. speaking of the subject of the canal to cial exigency. As venerable age is distinguished for exaltconnect the Pacifick with the Atlantick Ocean, by means of the waters of the Nicara- ed sentiments, and a bias to noble sacrifices and gua Lake, the charter for which has been granted to a company of gentlemen of Newperiod of life, on which to repose the highest trusts and responsibilities. Hence in the deture of that branch of the legislature. But the But whether publick opinion and common occurrence, each furnishing in itself a rea- usage have accorded to the senate the dignifison for drawing closer the bonds of fellow- ed and solemn character which the genius of ship between this and the sister republicks the constitution has evidently imposed upon it, is, at this time, matter of fit and serious reflection for the publick. The degree of importance in which this branch of the government is held by the people, is best indicated by the character and qualifications of the men whom they place there. A recurrence to the annals of the senate will, by reviewing its history and proand influential men in various parts of the ceedings for a few years past, afford ample dastate of N. York. The relative advanta ta, whence, by a short course of reasoning, a ges of the routes from Buffalo to this place, conclusive and satisfactory opinion upon the and from Rochester to Olean, begin to be subject may be formed. If the retrospect should discussed with a zeal and ability worthy excite wonder, disgust, and shame, let it be rcmembered that there are means of reforming all abuses, and that reformation is not the work any occasion for a work of reform and purification. If there be, the present time is auspicious for beginning it. It is all important that the proper and distinctive character of the senate as distinguished from the other branches of the legislature,

disinterestedness, by refusing the grants of my friends, have said that it is better to go ses. He is unquestionably a great man, house of feasting?

party was considered strong-after the Su-preme Court had considered the appeal and by President Adams, at the recent anniver-tern extremity, is about thirty-five miles, confirmed the sentence—the present minis-ter of war and Marine, Salazar, a cousin of Berinduaga refused to sign the sentence.— The municipality and other officers of gov-The municipality and other officers of govrefused to see. I have had repeated oppor- this hall, at the house of mourning-in com- tation, is a matter of great moment. Some,

cha had published that entire tranquility existed in the Capital.

They write from Smyrna that letters from Napoli di Romania of the 2d and the 6th of June, announce the reception by the Greek government of the official news of who since that time would no longer take with life. Turkish property as freight. It is certain that the Greek admirals Micaulis and Sach-ed a memorial to the government, praying at this moment with 130 ships and fire-ves-sels in the port of Napoli, the arrival of adds to their sufferings. Lord Cochrane, and that the Greeks, exof Ibrahim Pacha in the Morea.

A vessel arrived from Smyrna at Trieste, reported that it fell in with a division of English and American ships in the neighbourhood of Hydra, one of which it was supposed had Lord Cochrane on board.

The official journal of Napoli di Romania of the 23d June, contains an account of the honourable reception in that city of the survivors of the interpid garrison of Missolonghi. Those horoes made their entry and numerous salvos of artillery. The same paper states their number at 2,000. Con- that is considered by the people here, rathstantine Bozzaris, had also arrived from Salona with his uncle Nothis Bozzaris, Chiz-lists between the present Congress and his zo Zavella, and other Suliote chiefs whose obscure commanders remained with their troops at Cravari, resolved to carry the war gress has been prorogued, on the ground against the Turks into Acarnania, Etolia, shackle their operations. There were at cient number to constitute a quorum; they resemble those of France-the French Civand the neighbouring territories, and to Napoli 4,000 Roumeliotes. By an order of the government the defence of the little fort at the foot of the port of Napoli, is con-fided to forty Missolonghiotes.

The corps throughout the kingdom are generally good.

English funds. In the foreign market there majority of the congress, and thought that is also some improvement.

prizes which had been detained at Gibral- opposed. He became irritated and gave tar, had been released.

of a more cheering nature than we have points, so that a military government must received of late. There are 5000 Rumeli- be the order of the day, until a new elec- prospect, it must be confessed, is sufficient- the concussion produced by the rotary moots in the Peloponesus, with whom the in- tion takes place, or until the General chan- ly discouraging. The bounty of the be- tion of wheels, when impelled with any 89 miles, to attain the same point 11 borne in mind that it is designed to be a body Which is have alreed to operate drags of the ways now come in and plots or till power and the state of the ways and the state of the habitants have agreed to operate against ges his mind, particularly with regard to the nevolent and humane has done much to considerable rapidity, the attention of our would seem the advocates of the Olean of venerable and solomn character, constituted

districts of England. apprehenstons for the safety of the potatoe

crops have vanished in that country. The King has given a further donation of

1000l to the Spitalfields weavers.

The number of Bankrupts in England at pect from their effort a decisive stroke .- the first six months of this year, was 1641. At least it does not appear unlikely, that The greatest number in any whole year of this junction will paralize the operations the seven preceeding, was that in 1819, viz. 1578.

#### FROM LIMA.

We have received the following sketch of the political affairs of Peru, from a young ish, and from the town; they must be land American now in Lima: his letter is dated owners, and must be 23 years of age-they your Chief Magistrate here at my side? the 18th of April, 1826 .- Baltimore Chroni-

"General Bolivar is now here, he still retains the power granted him by the former er dictatorial. Considerable difficulty exin the proportion of two to one. The conare still lurther prorogued, on mother plea, viz-that the powers of the members from the most important parts of the country, are too full (amplios)—They are sent back and it will be necessary to have a new election, FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. and their powers particularly defined and limited. General Bolivar about three weeks past became dissatisfied at what he belie-There is a slight improvement in the ved to be a factious spirit on the part of the the measures proposed through his minis-The Columbian privateer and her two ters for the good of the country, would be

orders for all the Colombians, amounting SPAIN. The Constitutionel contains a to 1500 to be ready to march in eight days

distance from Rochester by Olean to War- should be definitely understood and rigidly res-GREECE. The accounts from Greece are him-but they cannot agree upon certain to enable them to provide for their own with steam boats. The banks of the Ca-

ber of Deputies, and the Chamber is composed of Deputies, one sent from each parare elected for five years. Any elector who may sell his vote, is excluded froever,

from all employment under the government. The Deputies meet on the 1st A-Congress, which he exercises in a manner pril, annually, at Port-au-Prince, and remain together three months. The Senate senting myself among you this day. is composed of 24 members, who are elected for nine years by the Chamber of Dep-Ministers, and in some preliminary discus- uties-no Deputy being eligible. To be sions involving the organization of that bo- a Senator, a person must be 30 years of age, three years. The Senate is particularly tirement, so far as may be consistent with edge the politeness of those of our citizens charged with all that relates to the Adminil Code being the basis of them. There is tirement I have hitherto been confined: and a Court of Cessation, Court of Appeals and in departing from it for a single day, I have Inferiour Courts. Establishments have needed an apology to myself, as I trust been formed for teaching the first elements I shall need one to you-Seek for it, my of the Sciences—there are four National fellow citizens, in your own paternal hearts. Schools, and in each Parish a Schoolmas- I have been unable to resist the invitation Schools, and in each Parish a Schoolmaster is maintained by the Government .----There is also a University, and a Surgical tive city, to mingle with her inhabitants in School, which has a French Instrutor .- the joyous festivities of this occasion-and The Catholic is the prevailing religion, and the Archbishop's seat is at St. Domingo the schools, hundreds and thousands of the rithe Archbishop's seat is at St. Domingo, the former capital of Hayti.-Rai. Register.

#### From the Liverpool Albion, July 24.

The aspect of things in the manufacturletter from Madrid, dated the 13th July, in -determining to leave them to organize ing districts continue gloomy. Nor can which it is stated, that the Captain Gener- their government in the best way they we flatter ourselves, that there will be an al of Badajos had sent an express to Ma- could. A deputation of the congress and early improvement in the condition of the drid for a reinforcement of troops, which the municipality waited upon him and so-he considers absolutely necessary, from the licited him to remain-they succeeded in in the interiour is unabated; and it is, we

the commemoration of the future achieve icated to the blessed memory of the past, is not this devoted to the no less blessed having no frosts to kill it, it sprouts forth lowed walls that were first resounded, the The highest officer of the Island is a canonized in the memory of those by whom It was proclaimed.

Was it not there that were formed to say nothing of him "fit for the praise of any tongue but mine,"-but was it not there tion from all the butcheries of vulgar war, your James Otis, your John Hancock, your Samuel Adams, your Robert Treat Paine, your Elbidge Gerry, your James and your Joseph Warren, and last, not least, your Josiah Quincy, so worthily represented by Indulge me, fellow citizens, with the remark, that I have been called to answer to

the discharge of publick trusts, to prepare of whose hospitality they had participated. of the authorities of this my own almost nasing generation, training "up in the way they should go"-to come here and behold the distinguished proficients of the schools. sharing at the social board the pleasures o their fathers-and to congratulate the fathers upon the growing virtues and brighten-

ing talents of their children. But, fellow citizens, I will no longer trespass upon your indulgence. I thank you or the sentiment with which you have hon-

sissippi. That being the case it is hardly INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. The whole ceive the power back which was granted to been out of work, can obtain employment of this state will in a short time be traversed er with great rapidity. supposable, that a route of 175 miles (the

ork, attributes to the presence of our Minister at Guatemala the success of that company's agent, over the agent of a Brit-ish company in obtaining said charter. And ish company, in obtaining said charter. And in all countries, been confered upon aged men. of publick Instruction instituted by your the powerful auxiliary of a large bonus, the most proper and efficient functionaries of to the American company the benefits that who had not attained the venerable age of sixmay result from the contract. However ty. The principle of this just and sound poli-great the influence of our Minister in dotermining the preference that has been given offices of great trust, has been recognized by, in this instance to citizens of the United and, to a limited extent, incorporated in the va-States over those of Great Britain, and we rious political institutions of our own country. have no wish to detract from the merits of In regard to our local government, there is our Minister in this or any other respect, no department to which the principle applies yet we cannot forbear to remark, that the with more force than to the senate- a body devery favourable opinion entertained by the signed to hold a dignified and eminent rank central republick for the government and political institutions of our country, was not political institutions of our country, was not, probably, without its effect. From the late mitted to its charge require of it not only exprovince of St. Salvadore, now an independ-ent republick, it will be recollected a com-mission of three of her most distinguished citizens was sent to our government some citizens was sent to our government, some most deep and deadly wound upon the publick three years since, by whom was communi- hberty. That body is, in a manner, the Argus cated the wish of the people to be consid- of our constitutional liberties, the peculiar and myself these questions before I could en- ered as a component part of our confedera- responsible safe-guard of the publick weal .joy the happiness, at the very kind invita-tion of your Mayor and Alderman, of pre-tlemen met with from our government, and being elected from year to year, and often, in the flattering attentions they received from great part, with views to objects of a mere lo-In conformity to my own inclinations and individuals, impressed them favourably to- cal concern, is in its nature less dignified : and to the usages of society, I have deemed it ward our country; and though their propo- is very liable, from the multitude of local, perproper, on the recent bereavement I have sition could not be accepted, yet they made sonal and conflicting interests which prevail in sustained, to withdraw for a time from the no shew of disappointment, but took occa- it, to corrupt influences and dangerous agitadeaths had been vaunted by the Turks. - do shew of disappointment, but took occa-Zonga, Rongo, Epoldassi, and other more dy, the ministers have been in the minority and no one can be re-elected until alter livement so far as may be consistent with gress has been prorogued, on the ground that there was not a quorum; since then sev-eral other members have arrived—a suffi-cient number to constitute a quorum; they President of the Republick of Central A- only to discharge uprightly its own peculiar merica, and who availed of the opportunity duties, but to impose on all acts of improper to make some return for the good offices he and mercenary excitement in the House, the and his co-patriots received during the short time they staid in our country. This but constitutional powers. adds to the many incidents, of almost daily

of the South .- Boston Patriot.

#### [From the Warren (Pa) Gazette.]

The subject of connecting the Erie Canal with the Allegany river, continues to receive the increased attention of talented the cause.

he considers absolutely necessary, from the publick feeling having taken a new direc-tion, as well for the purpose of strengthen-ing the garrison, as for placing detachments in several towns in the province, particular-ly those nearest the Portuguese frontier.— The same letter states, that the publick mind has undergone a similar change in the Congress consider themselves meansal to the congress. The Congress consider themselves meansal to the congress. The Each route has been laid before the publick by authority. The former (from Buffalo of those who have themselves polluted the sen-to this place,) being but 89 miles, and the atorial sanctuary, but of the people. Let the cost \$503,312, the latter 100 miles, and cost people judge for themselves whether there he \$875,538. The ultimate object of such a canal, as we conceive, must be to connect Capital itself. The arrivals of couriers congress consider themselves prepared to not possible, that the thousands of industri-from Lisbon and Paris succeeded each oth- organize and form a government, and to re- ous men who have, for several months past, the Erie Canal with the valley of the Mis-From the N. Y. Eve. Post.

by virtue, who are sure and steadfast in prin- bers assembled amounted to a bare majoriciple; dignified, vigilant, and enlightened; ty, and took a step not meditated in their whose character is superiour to mean tempta- appointment. tions, and a terrour to workers of iniquity .--Such men will do honour to the senate and promote the real interests of the state. That There was a considerable stir last week, a-

to pre-eminent respect in society.

If men of this description are sought out and agent highly favourable, a great number FIXED UPON THE VENERABLES.

who has seen a copy of the articles of agree-ment entered into between. Com Porter placed under his entire control—he selects Mexican Government of 50 or \$60,000 for destroying Privateers. The Navy is placed under his entire control—he selects placed under his entire control—he selects to destroying Privateers. The Navy is placed under his entire control—he selects ertheless alleged to be of such a nature to his family.

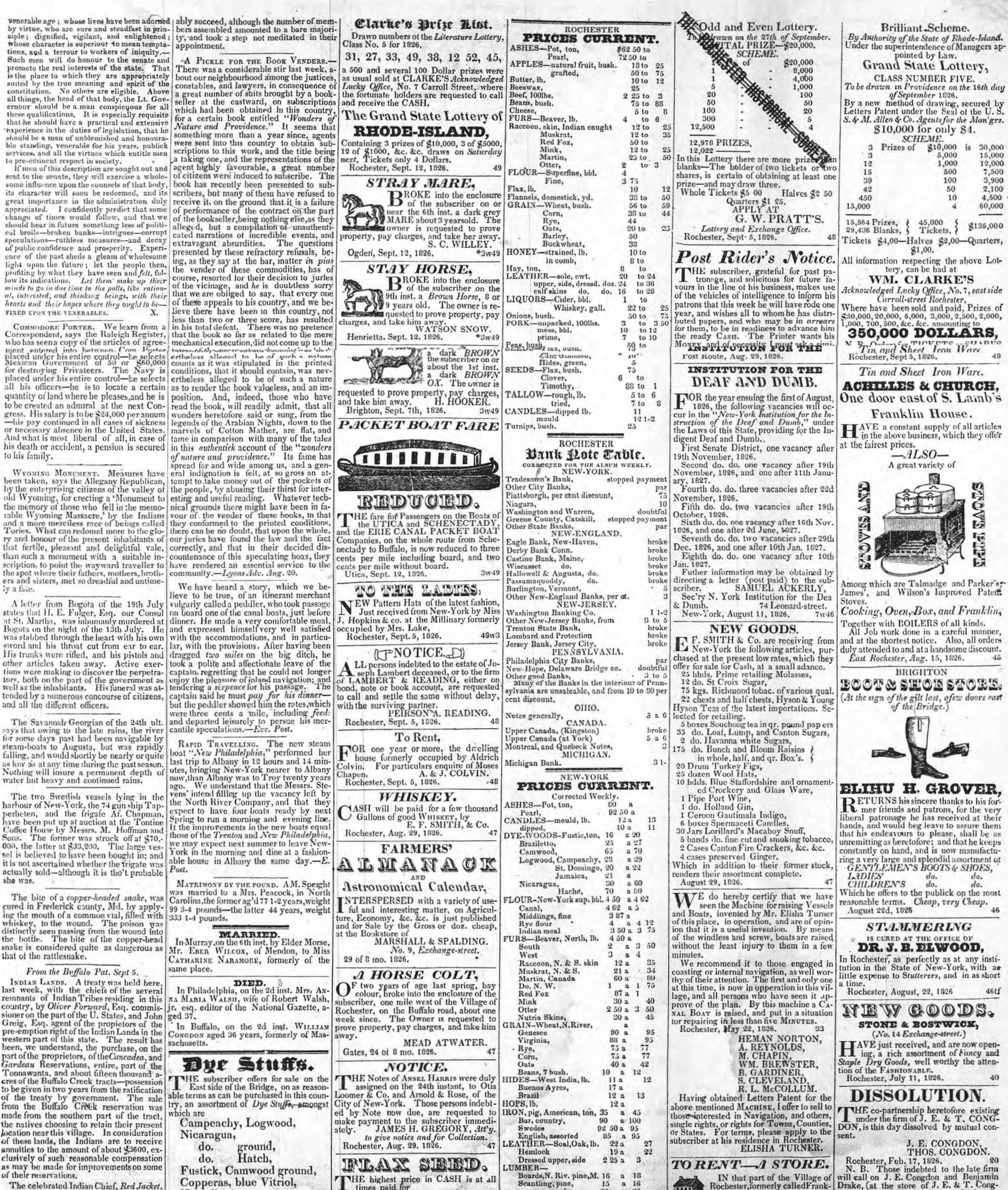
venerable age ; whose lives have been adorned | ably succeed, although the number of mem-

-A PICKLE FOR THE BOOK VENDERS .all things, the head of that body, the Lt. Gov- seller at the castward, on subscriptions and receive the CASH. ernour should be a man conspicuous for all which had been obtained in this country, these qualifications. It is especially requisite for a certain book entitled "Wonders of that he should have a practical and extensive experience in the duties of legislation, that he something more than a year since, agents something more than a year since, agents should be a man of unblemished and honoura-ble standing, venerable for his years, publick were sent into this country to obtain subservices, and all the virtues which entitle men scriptions to this work, and the title being 12 of \$1000, &c. &c. draws on Saturday a taking one, and the representations of the next, Tickets only 4 Dollars.

sent to the senate, they will exercise a whole- of citizens were induced to subscribe. The some influence upon the counsels of that body, book has recently been presented to subits character will soon be redeemed, and its scribers, but many of them have refused to great importance in the administration duly receive it, on the ground that it is a failure appreciated. I confidently predict that some of performance of the contract on the part change of times would follow, and that we of the bookseller, being nothing else, as they should hear in future something less of politi-cal broils-broken banks-intrigues-corrupt cated narrations of incredible events, and speculations-ruthless measures-and decay extravagant absurdities. The questions ence of the past sheds a gleam of wholesome presented by these refractory refusals, belight upon the future; let the people then, profiting by what they have seen and felt, follow its indications. Let them make up their minds to go in due time to the polls, like ration-al, interested, and thinking beings, with their hearts and their hopes where they ought to be- of these appeals to his country, and we be-X. Lieve there have been in this country, not less than two or three score, has resulted COMMODORE PORTER. We learn from a in his total defeat. There was no pretence Correspondent, says the Raleigh Register, that the book so far as related to the mere

all his officers-he is to locate a certain as to render the book valueless, and an imquantity of land where he pleases, and he is position. And, indeed, those who have to be created an admiral at the next Con- read the book, will readily admit, that all gress. His salary is to be \$24,000 per annum wonders heretofore said or sung, from the -his pay continued in all cases of sickness legends of the Arabian Nights, down to the or necessary absence in the United States. marvels of Cotton Mather, are flat, and And what is most liberal of all, in case of tame in comparison with many of the tales his death or accident, a pension is secured in this authentick account of the "wonders of nature and providence." Its fame has spread far and wide among us, and a gen-

WYOMING MONUMENT. Measures have eral indignation is felt, at so gross an atbeen taken, says the Allegany Republican, tempt to take money out of the pockets of by the enterprising citizens of the valley of the people, by abusing their thirst for interold Wyoming, for crecting a 'Monument to esting and useful reading. Whatever techthe memory of those who fell in the memo- nical grounds there might have been in farable Wyoming Massacre,' by the Indians your of the vender of these books, in that and a more merciless race of beings called they conformed to the printed conditions, Tories. What can redound more to the glo- there can be no doubt, that upon the whole, and the ERIE CANAL PACKET BOAT ry and honour of the present inhabitants of our juries have found the law and the fact Companies, on the whole route from Schescription, to point the wayward traveller to have rendered an essential service to the cents the spot where their fathers, mothers, broth- community .- Lyons Adv. Aug. 20.



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ers and sisters, met so dreadful and untimely a faie.

says that owing to the late rains, the river cantile speculations .- Eve. Post. for some days past had been navigable by steam-boats to Augusta, but was rapidly falling, and would shortly be nearly or quite as low as at any time during the past season. Nothing will insure a permanent depth of water but heavy and continued rains.

The two Swedish vessels lying in the harbour of New-York, the 74 gun ship Tapperheten, and the frigate Af. Chapman, have been put up at auction at the Tontine Coffee House by Messrs. M. Hoffman and Sons. The former was struck off at \$70,-000, the latter at \$33,200. The large vessel is believed to have been bought in; and it is not ascertained whether the frigate was actually sold-although it is tho't probable Post. she was.

ing the mouth of a common vial, filled with 333 1-4 pounds. whiskey, to the wound. The poison was distinctly seen passing from the wound into the bottle. The bite of the copper-head that of the rattlesnake.

#### From the Buffalo Pat. Sept 5.

INDIAN LANDS. A treaty was held here, last week, with the chiefs of the several remnants of Indian Tribes residing in this country, by Oliver Forward, Esq. commis-sioner on the part of the U. States, and John Greig, Esq. agent of the propietors of the pre-emption right of the Indian Lands in the western part of this state. The result has western part of this state. The result has sachusetts. been, we understand, the purchase, on the part of the proprietors, of the Cancadea, and Gardeau Reservations, entire, part of the Tonnawanta, and about fifteen thousand acres of the Buffalo Creck tracts-possession to be given in two years from the ratification made from the southern part of the tract. the natives choosing to retain their present location near this village. In consideration of these lands, the Indians are to receive annuities to the amount of about \$3600, exclusively of such reasonable compensation as may be made for improvements on some of their reservations.

The celebrated Indian Chief, Red Jacket, opposed every proposition to part with a foot of their land by an eloquent appeal to

We have heard a story, which we believe to be true, of an itinerant merchant A letter from Bogota of the 19th July vulgarly called a peddler, who took passage states that II. E. Fulger, Esq. our Consul on board one of the canal boats, just before at St. Martha, was inhumanly murdered at dinner. He made a very comfortable meal, Bogota on the night of the 13th July. He and expressed himself very well satisfied was stabbed through the heart with his own with the accommodations, and in particusword and his throat cut from ear to ear. lar, with the provisions. After having been His trunks were rifled, and his pistols and dragged two miles on the big ditch, he other articles taken away. Active exer- took a polite and affectionate leave of the tions were making to discover the perpetra- captain, regretting that he could not longer tors, both on the part of the government as enjoy the pleasure of inland navigation; and well as the inhabitants. His funeral was at- tendering a sixpence for his passage. The tended by a numerous concourse of citizens, captain said he must pay for his dinner-and all the different officers. captain said he must pay for his dinnerwere three cents a mile, including feed: The Savannah Georgian of the 24th ult. and departed leisurely to persue his mer-

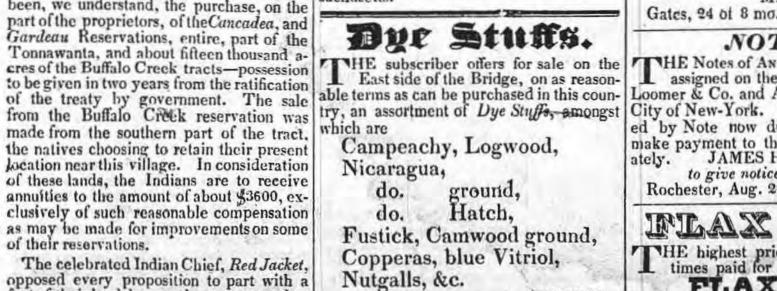
> RAPID TRAVELLING. The new steam boat "New Philadelphia," performed her last trip to Albany in 12 hours and 14 minutes, bringing New-York nearer to Albany now,than Albany was to Troy twenty years ago. We understand that the Messrs. Ste-

vens' intend filling up the vacancy left by the North River Company, and that they expect to have four boats ready by next Spring to run a morning and evening line. It the improvements in the new boats equal those of the Trenton and New Philadelphia, we may expect next summer to leave New-York in the morning and dine at a fashionable house in Albany the same day. -E.

MATRIMONY BY THE POUND. A.M. Speight was married to a Mrs. Peacock, in North The bite of a copper-headed snake, was Carolina, the former ag'd 77 1-2 years, weight cured in Frederick county, Md. by apply- 99 3-4 pounds-the latter 44 years, weight MARRIED.

In Murray, on the 6th inst. by Elder Morse, snake is considered quite as dangerous as Mr. EBER WILCOX, of Mendon, to Miss CATHARINE NARAMORE, formerly of the same place.

> DIED. In Philadelphia, on the 2d inst. Mrs. An-



broke	Eighth do. do. one vacancy after 10th	
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broke	directing a letter (post paid) to the sub-	
s, per ot. 3		James', and Wilson's Improved Patent
SEY.	& Dumb. 74 Leonard-street.	Stoves.
1 1-2	New-York, August 11, 1826. 7w46	Cooking, Oven, Box, and Franklin,
from 3 to 5 broke		Together with BOILERS of all kinds.
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broke	E F. SMITH & Co. are receiving from New-York the following articles, pur-	and at the shortest notice. Also, all orders
VANIA.	Chacod at the present low rates which them	duly attended to and at a handsome discount. East Rochester, Aug. 15, 1826. 45
dge co. doubtful	offer for sale for Cash, at a small adance.	
· · 3 to 5	25 hhds. Prime retailing Molasses,	BRIGHTON
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31-	in whole, half, and qr. Box's. §	
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80 a	1 Pipe Port Wine, 1 do. Holland Gin,	RETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-
92 50 a	1 Ceroon Gautimala Indigo,	L mer friends and patrons, for the very liberal patronage he has received at their
12a 13 10a 11	6 boxes Spermaceti Candles,	hands, and would beg leave to assure them
1, 16 a 20	30 Jars Lorillard's Macaboy Snuff, 5 bands do. fine cut and smoking tobacco,	that his endeavours to please, shall be as
25 a 27	2 Cases Canton Fire Crackers, &c. &c.	unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps
65 a 70 y, 28 a 29	4 cases preserved Ginger.	constantly on hand, and is now manufactu- ring a very large and splendid assortment of
o, 20 a 22	Which in addition to their former stock,	GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,
21 a	renders their assortment complete. August 29, 1826. 47	LADIES do. do.
30 a 60 70 a 80	August 29, 1826. 47	CHILDREN'S do. do.
bl. 4 50 a 4 62	WE do hereby certify that we have seen the Machine for raising Vessels	Which he offers to the publick on the most reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap.
462 a 5	and Boats, invented by Mr. Elisha Turner	August 22d, 1825 46
387 a 4 a 4 12	of this place, in operation, and are of opin-	
350 a 3 75	ion that it is a useful invention. By means	STAMMERING
4 50 a	of the windless and screw, boats are raised	
2 a 3 50 3 a 4	without the least injury to them in a few minutes.	DR. J. B. ELWOOD,
1 12 a 35	We recommend it to those engaged in	In Rochester, as perfectly as at any insti-
21 a · 34	coasting or internal navigation, as well wor-	tution in the State of New-York, with as little expense to Stutterers, and in as short
60 a 80 1 a 1 75	thy of their attention. The first and only one	a time.
87 a 1	at this time, is now in opperation in this vil- lage, and all persons who have seen it ap-	Rochester, August, 22, 1826 46tf
30 a 40 2 50 a 3 50	prove of the plan. By this machine a CA-	BALMAN STRATE
30 a 45	NAL BOAT is raised, and put in a situation	NEW GOODS.
8	tor repairing in less than five MINUTES. Rochester, May 22, 1826. 33	STONE & BOSTWICK,
90 a. 95 88 a. 95	HEMAN NORTON,	(No. 14 Exchange-street.)
75 a 77	A. REYNOLDS,	TAVE just received, and are now open-
75 a 77	M. CHAPIN,	Staple Dry Goods, well worthy the atten-
40 a 42 10 a 12	WM. BREWSTER, B. GARDINER,	tion of the FASHIONABLE.
11 a 12	S. CLEVELAND,	Rochester, July 11, 1826. 40
17 a	R. L. McCOLLUM.	DISCOT TUNION
12 a 13 12 a	Having obtained Letters Patent for the	DISSOLUTION.
35 a 45	above mentioned MACHINE, I offer to sell to	THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-
90 a 100	those interested in Navigation, and others, single rights, or rights for Towns, Counties,	under the firm of J. E. & T. CONG-
92 50 a 95	or States. For terms, please apply to the	DON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-
85 a 95 22 a 27	subscriber at his residence in Rochester.	sent. J. E. CONGDON,
19 a 22	ELISHA TURNER.	THOS. CONGDON.
225 a 3	TO RENT-A STORE.	Rochester, Feb. 17, 1826. 20
. 16 a 18		N. B. Those indebted to the late firm
15 a 16	IN that part of the Village of	will call on J. E. Congdon and Benjamin

fort, well situated for country don,) who are authorised to settle the ac-

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foot of their land by an eloquent appeal to	L. TOUSEY.	at the Rochester Oil Mill, where LINSEED	Shingles, bdl. 2 50 a 3 50	customers. For further particu-	counts and demands of the firm.
his white brethren on their territory. Red Jacket is now nearly 70 years old, yet	East-Rochester, Sept. 12, 1826. 6w49	OIL can be purchased as low as at any Mill	Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 43 a 45	lars, enquire of JOSEPH CAREY, or	WAGON FOR SALE.
when called to preside in the Councils of	September 12th.	in the Country. Oil exchanged as usual for	hhd, 33 a 35 bbl, 22 a	ELIHU F. MARSHALL.	A WELL made Two Horse WAGON
his Nation and to give his opinion on any		Seed, and Oil Meal kept constantly on hand. JAMES K. LIVINGSTON.	Heading, hhd, 42 a 45	Rochester, 8th of 8th mo. 1826. 44	will be sold cheap for cash, or a satis-
important subject, he rises with all the vigour and animation of former years; and his lan-	NEW GOODS	Rochester, August 8, 1826. 6w44	PROVISIONS- Beef, mess, bbl. 9 50 a 10		factory endorsed note of two months Cr.
guage, gesture, and every look, evinces a	JUST RECEIVED.	TOTTOT	prime, 5 a 5 75		Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. 11 of 7 ma. 1826. 40
talent at forensick eloquence, which is	T AM determined to sell Cheaper then ever,	NOTICE.	Butter, in firkins, lb. a	HAVE just received by the latest arri- vals a general assortment of	and the second sec
not, perhaps, excelled but by a few men in the union. He however, so far yielded his	a rich assortment of plain and figured	THE partnership heretofore existing be- tween the subscribers, is dissolved by	Hog's Lard 8 a 9 Pork, prime, new bbl 7 37 a 7 50	BOTT THA DIT COODS	TO MILLERS.
own opinions, as to sign the treaty,	Gro. De. Naps, Sinchews, Sarsnets, Flo-	mutual consent. All persons are informed	mess do. 11 50 a 11 75		WO Runs of ROCK STONE of the
From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser.	rences, Willow Baskets, and also, two cases	that the business of the firm must be closed	Hams 10 a 11	LIKEWISE,	L first quality, for sale cheap, by
Promine M. T. During Subertiser.	of Bolivar's common Leghorn and Straw Hats, Rubbons, Calicoes, and many other	EBENEZER GRIFFIN,	Hams 10 a 11 STEEL-German, lb. 11 a 13	Silver Plated and Brittannia Wares,	Le Roy Mills, June 13, 1826. 24
who were to organize a regular government,	Goods. Can be had CHEAP of	* RODK. N. MORRISON.	English 11 a 14	Watches, Jewelry, &c.	
having met in Lima in April last, agreed not		Rochester Aug. 22 1826 46	Trieste, in boxes 7 a 8 American 5 a 6	All of which will be sold, wholesale and re-	SALT.
to open a session, but to request the Liber-		N. B. Business will be conducted by Mr.		tail, cheap for Cash or Approved credit.	
ator to accept the supreme power for an- other year. He refused for a long time, but		Griffin at his residence, and by Mr. Morri- son in Mill street.	ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the	All kinds of Watches and Clocks made and Repaired, at the shortest notice, and the	49000 for sale by
at length accepted. There is a strong par-		E. GRIFFIN.	gross or single, at Marshall & Spaloing s	prices moderate.	En T's SHILL II, OL CO.
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From the Connecticut Courant. THE AGED MAN.

Why gaze ye on my hoary hair, Ye children young and gay? Your locks beneath the blasts of care, Will bleach as white as they.

I had a mother once like you, Who o'er my pillow hung, Kiss'd from my check the briny dew, And taught my faultering tongue.

She, when the nightly couch was spread, Would bow my infant knee, And place her hand upon my head, And kneeling pray for me.

But then there came a fearful day-I sought my mother's bed, Till harsh hands bore me thence away, And told me she was dead.

I pluck'd a fair white Rose, and stole To lay it by her side, [soul, And thought strange sleep enchain'd her For no fond voice replied.

That eve, I knelt me down in woe, And said a lonely pray'r, Yet, still my temples seem'd to glow, As if that hand were there.

Years fled-and left me childhood's joy, Gay sports and pastimes dear, I rose a wild and wayward boy, Who scorn'd the curb of fear.

Fierce passions shook me like a reed, Yet ere at night I slept, That soft hand made my bosom bleed, And down I fell and wept.

Youth came-the props of Virtue reel'd! But oft at day's decline, A marble touch my brow congeal'd-Blest Mother!-was it thine?-

In foreign lands I travel'd wide, My pulse was bounding high, Vice spread her meshes at my side, And pleasure lur'd my eye:-

Yet, still that hand, so soft and cold, Maintain'd its mystick sway, As when amid my curls of gold, With gentle force it lay.

And with it breath'd a voice of care, As from the lowly sod, . "My son, my only one-beware! Nor sin against thy God."

Yet think, perchance, that age hath stole My kindly warmth away, And dimm'd the tablet of the soul;-Yet when with lordly sway,

This brow the plum'd helm display'd, That guides the warriour throng; Or Beauty's thrilling fingers stray'd These manly locks among.

That hallow'd touch was ne'er forgot, And now, though Time hath set His frosty seal upon my lot, These temples feel it yet.

ly fitted out at home with a fine parlour and harping-iron; and then the monster showevil-a-husband. The pretty girl, who has him to our board; but he fell into the water, the whole world of beaux to choose from, and then removed to the distance of a gun's good substantial fortune too, was to be and we have never seen him since. sought. Her stars favoured her at last, however, and she was married-married to a twelve, that this monster was along our young gentleman as accomplished as her- board, if the crew had not been frighted, self; one who had as many 'ologies at his he might have been taken many times with finger ends, as buttons on his coat-an A. the hand, being only two feet distant .-

and drank nothing but Madeira. were each a little disappointed in the mat- a large and flat nose, very white teeth, black ter of each other's fortune; and that in the hair, the chin covered with a mossy beard, outset there was a trifling jar on the subject a sort of whiskers under the nose, the ears of finances; but Cornelia adherred to her like those of men, fins between the fingers piano, and Bob to his rifle and Madeira, and of his hands and feet, like those of ducks. all went on quite musically again. Neither In a word, he is a well shaped man, which of them had suffered so unmannerly a tho't. is certified to be true by Captain Oliver as that of how to get a living when their Morin, and John Martin, pilot, and by the cash was gone, to enter their heads. But whole crew, consisting of two and thirty fortune in all cases, has a plain matter of men. fact way of dealing with the most genteel [That monster was mentioned in the people; and when they have spent their French Gazette of Amsterdam, October 15,

Cornelia was an heiress; that is, she was ed for some time the figure that was in our ing the number of newspaper readers at and in collecting rents. He generally left chaste and virtuous matron, tried with the world, and preparing for that worth some thousands of dollars, I never prow, which presented a beautiful woman; least 30,000. This statement shows that worth some thousands of dollars, I never knew exactly the sum; common report sel-dom speaks the whole truth in these mat-ters, as it is rather unmannerly to inquire very particularly into a lady's fortune. She and censitizets, and a rare genius, and was to be treated with all becoming tendernesa and consideration. There she learned a few of the useful branches taught in such few of the useful branches taught in such dage being entangled, he missed his aim, seminaries, and was finally despatched to and the harping-iron toutched only the mona boarding school to finish her education— a polite, fashionable education, with which as he had done before. Afterwards he a pointe, iasmonable education, with which the adjective "useful," as usual, had very little if any thing to do. She was now an accomplished lady; she understood French and painting; was versed in belles lettres; knew something of phi-losophy, natural and moral; had gone the round of she sciences ; wrote poetry; kept thrown into the sea in the same passage .- dues. This might certainly come under dour. Several murders had also been peran album; understood musick; and was fine- He was contented to push his back with the the head of encouragement of the arts."

a piano. 'What a fine lady;' said the won-dering villagers, 'what a very fine lady; how fashionable; how perfectly genteel.'' one might have given him the hand. He very vexatious, but still no less necessary willing to pluck it out of his hands, drew and celebrated city. sometimes finds it difficult to make a per- shot. He came again immediately near fectly unobjectional choice. It was not our board, and rising out of the water to then to be wondered at that Cornelia should the naval, we observed that his breast was be embarrased in making a selection; for as large as that of a woman of the best she was circumscribed in her sphere by the plight. He turned upon his back, and apvery small compass of perfectly genteel peared to be a male. Afterwards he swam people like herself. Such an one, with a again round the ship, and then went away;

"I believe that from ten o'clock till B. and a professor, who drove tandem with one hand, winged a pigeon at every shot, skin is brown and tawny, without any scales: all his motions are like those of men; the It is said the young gentleman and lady eyes of a proportional size, a little mouth,

last dollar, just turns them out of their 1725, where it is said that it was seen in the house and home, unceremoniously as if Ocean, the last month of August.]

fended themselves. The most exact regu-The following interesting account of the lations had been made respecting the con-city of Madrid, is extracted from a letter of duct and movements the banditti were to muse. Do not devote much of your time one might have given him the hand. He an American gentleman to his friend in this pursue. One chief, four subalterns, and to novels ; there are a few which may be It was even so; and the first difficulty had the boldness to take a rope held up by country—it exhibits a lamentable view of the rest privates, formed the band, and the useful in improving and giving a higher tone was even so; and the first differences to take a tope held up by the present state of society in that ancient head quarters were established in the man- to our moral sensibility; but, in general,

dence of the richest, most brilliant and to prison as also the whole suite of domes- food. Most plays are of the name cast ;most influential court in Europe; the capi- ticks. tal of a kingdom on whose possessions the

un never set; and whose power was almost commensurate with its extent, there some of the eastern papers, that there are, essays, biography, travels, sermons, and remain but scanty traces of what it one was. within the State of Massachusetts, as it ap- other well written religious productions, A court rendered contemptible by its im- pears by the recent enumeration, more than will not fail to enlarge your understanding, becility and tyranny, its poverty, and de-pendence; a priesthood, like locusts, de-write. To us it rather appears a matter of and to exalt your virtue. A woman devoid stroying the last remnant of verdure; no- surprise that there are so few, rather of rational ideas of religion, has no security bles in exile, and their palaces falling to than that there are so many illiterate per- for her virtue ; it is sacrificed to her pasruins, or converted into barracks for sol- sons. We are very much afraid, that if sions, whose voice, and not that of her God, diers; foreign mercenaries combined with the population of our city was polled, it is her only governing principle. Besides, domestick troops, assisting to wrest from would be found that in our comparatively in those hours of calamity to which families industry its hard earnings: the colonies limited population there are at least that must be exposed, where will she find supgone, and commerce, and the fat offices they number who can neither read nor write, port, if it be not in her just reflections upafforded to courtly beggars and indigent fa- notwithstanding our laudable establishment on that all-ruling Providence which governs vourites, annihilated; publick credit at such and support of Free Schools. In some of the universe, whether animate or inanimate?

a stand that they cannot obtain a loan in the southern and western States, instead of London or Paris, on as advantageous terms three hundred, we have no doubt there as their ci-devant colonies can: proscrip- might be found ten times that number, and parlour where the Doctor laid down a fine tion and severe punishment for any unguar- perhaps ten fold again, ignorant of letters, bunch of grapes for his own eating, takes it ded expressions relative to politicks; and or at least of the art and mystery of writing. up and says aloud, I publish the banns bepossession of sycophants-the streets crowd- where it has attained the highest perfec- other boy's back ; but before he proceedrons, infested with banditti;-such is an out- fess, however, that we did not suppose it loud as the delinquent had done, "I pubgovernment by whose providence it is en-

#### A Father's Advice to his Daughter.

Cultivate your mind by the perusal of sion of the Italian females, who directed the they tend to vitiate the taste, and to pro-"Of this far-famed city, once the resi- whole. These latter have been conveyed duce a disrelish for substantial intellectual they are not friendly to that delicacy which is one of the ornaments of the female char-Great surprise has been expressed in acter. History, geography, poetry, moral

A scholar of Dr. Bushy's coming into a spies to communicate to the police, any such information as shall tend to exalt them in the estimation of their employers, altho' And it will long be the case, unless, hap-pily, they could be persuaded to adopt the system of New-England, or something a-why these two should not be joined togethit be at the expense of the ruin of an inno-cent family; rogues protected and screened from justice, if they are able to pay for it; "the law's delay," though great every where, peculiarly so here; and offices in possession of sweenbarts—the streets area of the streets and offices in possession of sweenbarts—the streets area of the streets are ed with beggars, and the roads, in its envi- tion, needs only to be admired. We con- ed to the usual discipline, he cried out anearly or quite six hundred thousand souls said the Doctor, " Because the parties are there are not to be found four hundred who not agreed," replied the boy. Which aner the world can furnish a similar example find any readiness of wit in his schola .... BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. A delicate child. pale and prematurely wise, was complain-We copy the following anecdote from ing, on a hot morning, that the poor draw the New-Haven Eagle, the editor of which drop had been too hastily snatched away. paper has made a tour on the Erie Canal and not allowed to glitter on the flowers, this summer, and has given his observations like other happier dew drops, that live the whole night through, and sparkle in the moonlight, and through the morning, onwards to noon-day. "The sun," said the child, "has chased them away in his heat, or swallowed them up in his warmth."-Soon after came rain and a rainbow; whereupon his father pointed upwards; "See," said he, "there stand thy dew drops gloriously re-set, a glittering jewelry in the Heavens; the clownish foot tramples on them no more. By this, my child, thou art taught, that what withers on earth blossoms again in Heaven." Thus the father spoke, and knew not that he spoke prefiguring words; soon after the delicate child, with the morning brightness of his early wisdom was inhaled, like a dew drop in Heaven. EARLY RISING. Young ladies! would your im; rove your minds?-know that the morning is the best time to study. Would you ded plates; forgetting their faces, that their improve your beauty?-know that the morheads might be out of danger. The joke ning air is the best cosmetick. Would you was pronounced a good one-the table was enjoy pleasure without alloy?-know that in a roar-and some present proposed to the sun rising from its yellow couch, premake up a purse for the young man, who sents one of the most sublime and beautiful So much for the story. Industry and vir-tue, are the best legacies parents can be-tue, are the best legacies parents can be-

And if I ere in heaven appear, A mother's holy prayer, A mother's hand, and gentle tear, That pointed to a Saviour dear, Have led the wanderer there.

THE STRANGER BRIDE. Why walk I by the lonely strand? He comes not with the tide; His home is in a distant land, The stranger is his bride; The stranger, on whose lofty brow The circling diamonds shine, Is now his love, whose earliest vow And pledge of hope were mine.

They tell me that my cheek is pale; 'That youth's gay smile is gone; That braving thus the ocean gale Has chill'd my heart to stone: And friendship asks what secret care There is to work me woe; But vainly seeks a grief to share, Which none shall ever know.

Ye waves, that heard the false one swear, But saw him not return, Ye'll not betray me, if a tear Should start in spit of scorn. Yet no-a wounded spirit's pride, Though passion's pangs are deep, Shall dash the trait'rous drop aside From eyes that must not weep.

In vain -alas! I have no power To quit this lonely round, From whence, at the wild parting hour, I saw him leave the land. Though he has ta'en a stranger bride, My love cannot depart; Its seal, too strong for woman's pride, Will be a broken heart.

#### A TRUE CIRCUMSTANCE.

A Rat one morning left his snug retreat, And wander'd forth to find some food to eat: Nor long had searched, ere he with joy espied A Jersey Clam, whose mouth was open wide; The tempting bait to him seem'd very nice. "Just what I want," cried he, and in a trice Between the gaping shell he forced his paw, And forth began the juicy flesh to draw. But lo! the clam such treatment not admiring Closed on his foot just as he was retiring!! Rat scream'd, and kick'd-but all would not avail,

As tight he was as pris'ner in a jail. Some dogs who saw his plight, around him

press'd, And one small cur, more cruel than the rest, Bit off his head, and slain did poor rat lay, To Clam and currish cruelty a prey.

MORAL.

From this, let two-legged rats a moral draw, Never to meddle with our courts of law; Of like the Clam, law seems a tempting bite, But holds, with grant strength, poor meddler of man, as a land animal, by supposing him

English newspaper, respecting a band of robbers, under the direction of two " highly ac-Trenton Emporium, is particularly recommencomplished" females. The story wants plaued; or whether this anecdote was not made uals who sing the loudest songs in praise of

they were no better than common folks .--He never works a miracle to sustain those who never learned or had the disposition to work any thing themselves. And so it turned out in this case.

While the piano was in tune in the parlevied on.

the case.

gun for a tar hat and blue jacket: was a heathen 'deorum injuriae diis curae.' wanderer of the sea; and the e'egant and You press me to consent to the publica- ter to distinguish in his countenance that accomplished Cornelia, instead of thum- tion of my sentiments, and suppose that feature by which it shall be indicated .-- I ming the piano, was gaining a scanty sub- they might have effect even on Sectarian have seen him in a moment of irritation, sistence at a spinning wheel.

dolence. I say, beware.

#### FROM THE NATIONAL OBSERVER. POLYANTHEA:

OR EDITORIAL COMMON PLACE BOOK. If I recollect right, there are extant thirty-six theories of the earth, written by mod- rode the spirit also, and might weaken its longer the same man; his errors, they say ern philosophers, besides the new one, which resignation, to continue in a joyless state of are the effects of an imagination he cannot Capt. Symmes is attempting to establish: being which providence may yet destine. restrain. Ibrahim is as illiterate as his fa-Frenchman, whose name I do not now recollect, in which he accounts for the origin

want for penetration, and will always hold ther instructions of a religious nature, it is afford an agreeable and pleasing contemplato have come from the depth of the ocean: tight; of the influence of the press; of its being his authority over those about him, because said, beside mere lectures. Indeed! where tion. And if of our leg they're bereft, and he goes on to prove his theory by a number of strange relations of what had the palladium of our liberties, with a deat he despises them, and is distrustful." Like curs the lawyers pounce on all that's left, be their other instructions? By whom are been seen by mariners, &c. The author of more of such vague panegyrick. Yet whilse they conveyed? At what hours, in what IDLENESS. It is somewhat questionable, EDUCATION. The following beautiful story, from the following article in 1725; but whether by which play it. They forget the condition way of ridiculing the theory above mention- of editors and printers. The very individform, do the ingenuous youth drink in the sacred lore? Can it be said that the sub-scription of the articles communicate a The following story is taken from a late whether under any circumstances a life of

Letter from Mr.Jefferson to the late Judge Thatcher of Massachusetts, recently published in the Eastern Argus.

MONTICELLO, Jan. 26, 1824. Sir: I have read with much satisfaction lour, every thing was out of tune in the the sermon of Mr. Pierpoint, which you kitchen; while the master drank Madeira have been so kind as to send me, and am above stairs, the servants were drunk with much pleased with the spirit of brotherly Cognac below stairs; while in the midst of forbearance in matters of religion which it the best of company, the best living, and breathes, and the sound distinction it inculdreaming of nothing but pleasure and a-musement, one of Bob's creditors rapped his knuckles. The bailiffs are an ill bred sects would rally to the sermon in the mount, set; they know just as much about gentility, make that the central point of union in reand all that sort of thing, as a boar about a ligion, add the stamp of genuine christianlady's toilet; and therefore as might almost ity, (since it gives us all the precepts of have been expected, the carpets, the plate, our duties to one another) why should we furthe side-board, and even the piano, was ther ask, with the text of our sermon, What think ye of Christ?" and if one should

Still, so far as physical ability was con- answer 'he is a member of the Godhead,' cerned, it was not to late perhaps to turn another 'he is a being of external pre-existhe current of affairs. There was a plain tence,' a third 'he was a man divinely in-and ready remedy for the disease, even in spired,' a fourth 'he was the Herald of its present state- an entire change of living | truths reformatory of the religions of manand habits, economy and extravagance, and kind in general, but more immediately of industry and indolence. But how hard it that of his own countrymen, impressing is for those who have been thus educated them with more sublime, and more worthy to change; how often is the moral ability, ideas of the supreme being, teaching them the will wanting? And here it proved to be the doctrine of a future state of rewards and punishments, and inculcating the love of

They struggled awhile to keep up ap-mankind, instead of the antisocial spirit with earances, and only sunk deeper in the which the Jews viewed all other nations,' eye, his appearance, still youthful, forms out "Bridge! Bridge!" Every head droppearances, and only sunk deeper in the which the Jews viewed all other nations," end. Ten years after, they were almost what right or what interest has either of a striking contrast to his age-now thirty ped to the table in an instant, to avoid the forgotten. I made many inquiries after these respondents to claim pre-eminence seven .- There is nothing about him anthem among the villagers, and finally dis-covered that Robert and his wife had separated; that he had exchanged his dogs and wrath? In this case I say, with the wiser rocity from his very earliest infancy, and

stence at a spinning wheel. So much for the story. Industry and vir- If they hear not that, and the charities it an homicide. His dress is simple, and he is them useful members of society, instead of hue and cry of Heresy against them, place cultivating their genius, lead them into in- them under the Ban of publick opinion, and

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

NEWSPAPERS. People are given to talk

line, by no means exaggerated, of the pres- had diffused the knowledge of letters so lish the banns between my rod and this ent state of Madrid and of Spain. When universally as that the proportion of those boy's back ; if any one knows any just we take into consideration, that it is only who cannot read or write is reduced to less cause or impediment why these two should three hundred and thirty years, since, from than one in a thousand. Such is the fact in not be joined, let him declare it. "I forhence Columbus was despatched on that Massachusetts, where, in a population of bid the banns," cried the boy, " Why so?" voyage which brought such an abundant supply of the sinews of war to Europe, and now observe, how low in the scale of nations are wholly untaught. We question wheth- swer so pleased the Doctor, who liked to she ranks, and that, at the present time. one of the cities in the country discovered of inteligence in the people, and in the that he ordered the boy to sit down. by Columbus contains almost double the number of inhabitants that the once proud couraged and promoted .- Nat. Int. capital of Spain does, her decline has been rapid beyond any parallell."

IBRAHIM PACHA.

The following is an authentick sketch of Ibrahim Pacha, the conquerour of Missolonghi. 'The stature of Ibrahim is somewhat below mediocrity-his movements ap-

his life proves it; but I would defy a Lavaproceed to speak of his character, it is im- philosopher, who had caused it.

portant to observe, that the son of Mahomet shut them out from all the kind affections is affected by an intermittant disease of the of society. I must pray permission there-fore, to continue in quiet during the short convulsive motions and loud cries. It is

and reflections to the publick.

Some time before we passed, a young man, as was related, had been knocked proach a little to the grotesque-his deport- off, and his head and limbs considerably ment announces nothing grave or distin- bruised. He was taken out, his wounds guished. At first sight there appears about dressed, and lay on the sofa or settee, at one him a character of mildness and sagacity end of the cabin. At dinner, there was a which surprises you. Conceive to your- long table filled with gentleman and ladies. self a small face and little grey eyes, all vi- He was too much bruised to relish a dinner vacity and even cheerfumess; a mouth for but having a goodly portion of true philosever smiling, and features always open and animated. Notwithstanding premature and sport with his pains as groan and grunt wrinkles which furrow his temples, and a at them. So when the whole company supposed danger; and some of the young having been brought in contact with the loaqueath their offspring-the only sure de- though one rose from the dead. Such is cers who accompany him. In the camp ces had just been daubed with butter and that flowers are clad in their best attire, and tence against misfortune. Let those who the malignity of religious antpiathies, that his life is regular and abstemious, he smokes gravy, and consequently the butt of laugh- send forth the sweetest perfumes in the morare charged with the education of children beware, lest through an over anxiety to make them accomplished, they fail to make the manging of rengious antplatines, that is life is regular and dostenhous, he showed and drinks coffee forever.—His tent is ex-them, with Calvin, to burn those who are not exactly to their creed, they raise the beware in the strength of the moment, and in the contribu-shed from that of other chiefs. Before we the shed from that of the scherecter, it is im-the strength of the moment, and in the contribu-tion to the young, wounded, yet laughing the strength of the scherecter, it is im-

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AT CAMBRIDGE. time remaining to me; and at a time when asserted, and with probability, that after ful (no small one) destined for the church, in retirement, and calling forth all the senthe afflictions of the body weigh heavily e- an attack he preserves for some time an in- no doubt, go to such lectures on theological sibilities of the female, are, perhaps, as nenough, not to super-add those which cor- vincible taciturnity, and that then he is no matters as are there delivered, and so of cessary to the full developing of her charms necessity must be clerical young men of the same subjects, whenever they are to be these there is one by an ingenious With these sentiments, accept those of good ther. He has, besides, been continualy led heard. But what young men of fortune, or away from all serious application by a fond- youth intended for the army, or the bar, ev-

PLEASURE. Pleasure is to woman what the sun is to the flower; if moderately enjoyed, it beautifies, it refreshes, and it improves; if immoderately enjoyed, it with-How many of the lay youth ever think of attending a lecture on divinity? The hand-of domestick life, exercised as they must be as the shade and the shower are to the rose, new university go to some lectures on the confining its beauty and increasing its fragrance.

Without virtue, good sense, and sweetness of disposition, the finest set of features ness for women, which the malady which er entered the the door of a divinity lecture will, ere long, cease to please-but, where torments him is attributed. He does not room in either university? But there are o- these with the graces are united, it must

idlenesss is an innocent life. He who is not <text><text><text><text><text> engaged in some useful employment, canknowledge of their dogmas? That subscrip- not certainly tulfil the duty every one owes

will and respect to yourself.

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10 do. "do. Conn. Shad, caught this

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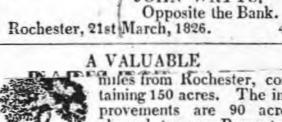
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30 Boxes transparent Soap

40 do. Digby Herring,

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Spring.



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N. B. As he intends to bring his affairs to

a speedy close, all persons indebted to him

are requested to make immediate payment.

FOUND.

THE subscriber naving found a Note of

this method to inform the owner, that he

can have it by proving property and pay-ing charges. ALDEN EDWARDS.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of a part of a sum of money

secured to be paid by an indenture of mort-gage, executed by Ebenezer Sargent and Eliza-

beth his wife, to Richard Wilkins, bearing date

the 24th day of February 1824, of a piece of

ty of Monroe, and state of New-York, bound-

ner of lot number fifteen, in second range of

lots in soid 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 hun-

dred and fifty six rods; thence north twenty

four degrees cast parallel with the cast line of

said lot, ten rods and four links to the place of

case made and provided, the said mortgaged

jouse 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 re-

maining instalments hereafter to become due

WHEREAS, default having been made in

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33t premises will be sold at publick auction at the

Jas. H. Gregory Att'y.

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Rochester, Aug. 1st, 1826.

Wheatland, August 15, 1826

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To which he would wish to invite the atten- beginning-Norice is hereby given, that by

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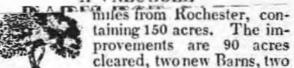
A T the store, lately occopied by N. Goodsell, are and will be continually on said Mortgage. Dated May 30, 1826. RICHARD WILKINS.

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rance in said company



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good fencing. It will be

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7 boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar.

10 hhds. Molasses,

30 Bags Havana, and old Java Coffee,

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Croix Run,

1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 3 Pipes cognac Brandy, Outard, Dupey & Co. and other brands.

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9 Cases preserved Canton Ginger,

40 M. Flint's superiour Havana Segars,

1200 Yards German Osnabergs,

50 Barrels Mackerel, No. 1. 2. 3.

30 Quintals Cod Fish,

5 Boxes Sperin Candles,

1 hhd. winter strained Sperm Oil,

Whale 1 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

Nuts,

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,

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 lancy Soap, 26 Crates and boxes Crockery and Glass-

Ware, also Nutmegs, Cassia, Pepper, Pim-

ento, Cloves &c. &c.

ON CONSIGNMENT,

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

3 Cases 4-4 bleached shirtings. May 7th, 1826.

Pot-Ash Kettles, Stoves & other Castings.

AS removed to the second story of the ON HER PASSAGE UP. Leaves Ogdensburgh at 6 o'clock P. M. June 25th .- July 3d, 12th, 20th, and 29th .-Mill-street, where he offers for sale an ex-Aug. 6th, 14th, 23d, and 31st.-Sept. 9th, 17th, and 25th Oct 4th 19th out -out tensive assortment of 30th .- Aug. 7th, 15th, and 24th .- Sept. 1st, on the best terms, either by wholesale or 10th, 18th, and 26th .- Oct. 5th, 13th, 21st, retail. and 30th.

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

20th, and 28th .- Oct. 7th, 15th, and 23d. THE MARTHA OGDEN.

ANDREW ESTIS, Master, Will run a daily line between the Ports of Youngstown, Niagara, and York, U. C.

going from Port to Port, and returning the 50 M. American Segars various qualities, same day-Will leave as follows: From the 1st to the 10th July will leave

York at 6 o'cluck A. M. and Niagara at 2 o'clock P. M.

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

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

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o'clock P. M.

Niagara at 6 o'clock A. M. and York at 2 advance for CASH.

o'clock P. M. From the 1st to the 10th Sept. will leave York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2

o'clock P. M. From the 10th to the 20th Sept. will leave

Niagara at 6 o'clock A. M. and York at 2 clock P. M.

From the 20th to the 30th Sept. will leave York at 6 o'clock A. M. and Niagara at 2 clock P. M.

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

A. M. N. B. Merchandize and other property, can be forwarded by these Boats to any Port on the Lake (on the American side) and to York in Upper Canada. S. DENISON, Managing Owner.

June 20th, 1826.

Printing 2nk. MARSHALL & SPALDING have just received a supply of WELLS' PRINTING INK.

Cash paid for POT & PEARL ASHES. Rochester, March 15th. LL kinds of MACHINERY DRAF-TING done for those that wish to obtain patents on the shortest notice. Enquire of MARTIN CABLE, at the Album Prin ting Office. Rochester, June27. NOTICE. TAKEN into the enclosure of the subscriber, between the fitth and tenth of Juy, a large light red COW, with a white belly, a white star in the forehead, the brush of her tail white, with white on her withers, and on her hips, the white on her withers and hips is full of red spots. The ow-

June 13.

ner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. SILAS CANFIELD.

Chili, July 29, 1826. MOLASSES, TEAS,

TOBACCO, SUGAR, &C. TE are receiving from New-York, the following articles purchased at the

From the 20th to the 31st Aug. will leave present low rates, which we offer at a small

20 Kegs Tobacco.

- 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump Sugar, 2 do. White Havana do. 5 hhds. English Island Molasses,
- 25 Chests Teas, Tonkay, Hyson Skin, Hyson, and Young Hyson, of the
- latest importation and of superiour
- quality. 10 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,
- 50 Gross Velvet Corks,
- 20 bbls. and half bbls Connecticut Shad,
- 2 hhds. best Cod Fish,
- 5 Bags Java Coffee, 5 Hampers Bristol Bottles,
- 20 Boxes Muscatel Raisins,
- 20 Quarter Boxes do.
- 30,000 American Segars,

5 Trails Almonds, Cayenne Pepper, Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, 39 Cassia, &c. &c. E. F. SMITH, & Co.

Rochester, July 11, 1826. WESTERN

Together with a large assortment of ners, DAVID FOSTER, Galway. GEO. W. WILCOX, Fonda's Bush.

HETHCOAT JOHNSON, Johnstown. ANDREW A. FINK, Manheim. CARY & SLY, Utica. 19 Feb, 14, 1826.

#### GROCERY & FRUIT Store occupied by Mr. A. HARRIS,

Crittenden and Kellogs onposite the Markellogg, have just received and now offer for sale at the old stand of the late firm of Crittenden and Kellogg, opposite the Mer- where he intends carrying on the binding of chant'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 KELLOGG, are requested to make pay-ment immediately or expect a dun. A. KELLOGG

C. J. HILL, (Opposite the Red Mills,) S now receiving from New-York, large

FRESH SUMMER

Goods.

the Counter, and it is believed, will prove

NEW GOODS.

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

STAFFORDSHIRE WARE.

comprising almost every article in that line,

DINING SETTS,

of the latest patterns at low prices. Also,

GLASS-WARE.

DR. ELWOOD

E. F. SMITH, & Co.

HAS resumed the practice

of his profession in the village

of Rochester. Office oppo-

site the Eagle Tavern, in the

an extensive assortment of

Rochester, June 6th 1826.

Remarks touching prices will be made at

Cash paid for WHISKEY, as above.

supplies of

highly interesting.

June 20, 1826.



### From the Baltimore Gazette. THE CONGRESS AT PANAMA. lated a part of it for this evening's Gazette; Bretemainder will be given on Monday. MERICAN CONGRESS.

This day may be called by excellence MERICAN CONGRESS.

This day may be called by excellence the Day of America. Forever, from to-day, deserving of their country; D. Jose de Mi-chelena, Brigadier General in the armies of and let the sight of African Slavery disap-Mexico: Pedro Bricen Mendez, Brigadier pear from our fertile fields. and servitude, he has afforded us the means ous votaries of your philanthropick maxims! of firmly establishing our happiness!

DON MANUEL LORENZO DE VI-DAURRE, President of the Supreme Court of Peru, decorated with the medal of the well deserving of their country, Minister Plenipotentiary to the great American Convention, addresses these words to the Ministers Plenipotentiary of the other assembled nations.

immortal honour or immortal shame. We tion, the most formidable obstacles shrink

tion, the most formidable obstacles shrink before me into trifles. The fundamental the nations of this continent will enjoy, to principles of our confederation are few its full extent, political freedom, and indi- but solid. Peace with the whole world, viduals all the liberty consistent with social and respect to the established forms of Euinstitutions. A close and everlasting tie u- ropean govenment, though theirs be diemtemala, Mexico, and Peru. They=offer commerce with all nations, and a reduction ces be obtained." each other mutual aid against foreign op-pression, and all who wish to usurp their knowledged our independence. Toleration dear-bought rights. For the preservation to all religious opinions different from those of perfect equality, the Presidency of the received among us. Alas the thirty-three Congress was conterred by lot, and it was millions of victims of Fanaticism, from the decided in the same way in what order the time of Jews down to the beginning of the members should affix their signatures. The names of the most excellent Pedro Gual, Colombian Minister of State and Foreign Affairs; Antonio Larazabal, *penitenciario* of the large admonish us to be humane and gentle and compassionate, even to those that walk in different paths from us. If the holy Cathedral church of Guatemala; his faith, he will be received, respected D. Manuel Lorenzo de Vidaurre, President and protected, provided his morals (which of the Supreme Court of Peru, and decora-ted with the medal bestowed on the well-those that Christ taught. Let them be-

General in the armies of Colombia, and of Let the black man behold, labouring at the order of 'Liberators' of Venezuela and his side, one of that colour which he was Cundinamarca; Pedro Molina, Plenipoten- wont to regard as a sign of superiority; and tiary of Central America; D. Manuel Parez be will become a rational creature when he Zudela, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pe- percieves that in nothing is he distant from ru; and D. Josa Dominguez, Judge in the the rest of his species. Immortal Pitt and Courts of Guanajato; these names will be Fox of impassionate eloquence, awaken for repeated with respect, as those of the most a moment from your slumbers, raise your illustrious defenders of our freedom and in- heads above the tomb, and see with dedependence. Glory be to the God of Jus- light and wonder that those regions which tice, that in compensation for our labours you left in servitude are now the most zeal-

In our way there lie two dangerous rocks. One is the desire of aggrandize-ment at the expense of others. The other are attempts at usurpation by individuals. I fear them both, as much as I despise the treat of the feeble Spaniard. The passions connot be extinguished; nor indeed, would it be devisable to extinguish them. Shall man forever be singing for more? shall he never be contented with what he has? He lished in the Philadelphia Sentinal, it would "The inhabitants of Spanish America will always was unjust; can we suddendy ena- seem that the Chilians (as well as the Peru-

be dishonoured among nations, if they do mour him to justice? I do not despair; he vians) distrust the principles of the Libenot establish laws so wise and just, as to se- has tasted the bitter fruits of unrestrained rator. The disinterested patriotism which To be continued. desire.

ent to our acts. This, indeed, will be the documents we have before alluded to, inlast experiment of happiness for mankind, contestibly prove that the friends of Gov- of this vicinity has favoured us with the Fellow-labourers, the held of glory opened ernment are either few in number, nor de- perusal of a letter from his brother at Fryeby Bolivar, San Martin, O'Higgins, Guada- fective in resources and inclination to sup- burgh, from which we learn the following merican papers, we observed the address of the Minister of Peru, at the installation of the Congress of Panama, and we have trans-lated a part of it for this arguing of Correction by Boltvar, San martin, O riggins, Guada rective in resources and inclination to sup-port it. Let them be called on to exert them in favour of the constitution they have sworn to maintain inviolable; let the leaders of the the rains and the swelling of the of the insurrection of Valencia be directed streams in that vicinity. It is known that to lay down their arms, under a promise the Saco River has its rise near the Notch olability of our existing institutions; but let tance of about thirty miles, between two nothing be exorted by violence, let no con-and honour of the Republick, and the inviolability of our existing institutions; but let tance of about thirty miles, between two nothing be exorted by violence, let no con- high and almost perpendicular mountains. cessions be obtained by force, and let no The channel between these mountains widunconditional submission to what may be ens from about twenty or thirty feet, at the awarded by such as may be appointed to gap, or western termination of the Notch, inquire into the causes of this revolt, be to four or five miles, at Conway, thirty nites the four republicks of Colombia, Gua- etrically the reverse of ours. Unshackled the price at which oblivion for past offen- miles below. For about two miles, through

We translate from El Cometa Mercantil of Carthagena, of the 27th of July, the following notice of the

Death of the Hon. Richard C. Anderson. "Died, in this place, on the 25th July, the Hon. R. C. Anderson, Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, near our government. A violent fever arrested his career in life, and death has consigned his remains to dissolution. The ground that contains the ashes of our fathers, the Cemetery of Magna, is also entrusted with his. Thith-

er they were followed by his brothers, his friends, and an entire people spontaneously evincing their respects; and there they repose, awaiting the consummation of time. That the place may not, in the lapse of a

ges, be forgotten, in which there are deposuntil the resurrection of the dead, we ited hope that a chaste but lofty monument will be erected, to remind the generations as they pass, that slumbering there are the ashes of him who was the first link of political union between Colombia and the Republicks of North America. This homage so well deserved by the man himself, will be equally honourable to the people of this country. It will prove that, consistent and generous in friendship and alliance, their recollection and respect do not terminate into the valley of death, to honour those that were just and distinguished here.

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. A gentleman high and almost perpendicular mountains.

the part called the Notch, there is a continual base of the mountains comes very near to the river, leaving but little room for the road, which follows its course, and frequently crosses it. In this distance it receives from the steep mountains several tributary streams, which form beautiful cascades of great height. We learn from a friend who visited the mountains in the period of the late rains, that these streams were swollen to a very unusual extent, and that the great masses of water, falling over those immense heights, presented a most beautiful spectacle, which afforded a very ample compensation for the loss of the pros-pect from the top of the mountain, which

was constantly enveloped in clouds. We learn from the letter above referred to, that the Saco at length so far overflowed its banks that at Fryeburgh, the town below Conway, great quantities of corn, potatoes, meadow hay, and fences, have been destroyed, and some cattle drowned. At Conway and Bartlet, the loss was still more severe in the destruction of crops, mills and bridges. On ascending the river further, every thing is destroyed. At a Mr. Crawford's, eight miles from the gap, the water rose two leet into his house, situated some distance from the river, and his farm is either destroyed or covered up. But the most melancholy disaster is in the destruction of the family of Mr. Wylley, who lived in what was called the Notch House, at the eastern termination of the Notch, where the mountain on each side of the river is about three thousand feet in height. A part of the mountain slipped from its resting place and fell into the road and river, pond. It so happened, that although the

### ROCHESTER ALBUM.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1826.

Justice .- Erastus Bearup, a steersman on a Canal Boat, was lately arraigned before Court of Special Sessions in this Village, on a charge of using insulting and indecorous lan-Forward late Cashier of the Niagara Bank, were convicted at the recent sitting of the Forward late Cashier of the Niagara Bank, were convicted at the recent sitting of the Circuit Court at Buffalo, for a conspiracy to defraud the Bank !!

Oliver Benton has been duly clected Sheriff of Orleans County, and Archibald Green, of Cayuga.

Flour has risen, says the Albany Gazette, to abandoned prostitution to falsehood. Noth-\$5 25 in Philadelphia, owing to the domestick demand. Six hundred barrels are consumed in one day.

bour was sold at publick auction on the morning of the 14th inst. by Wm. C. Bouck, acting ally look with commisseration over the Canal Commissioner. Each of the three portions into which the privileges were divided, was sold for a rent of \$200 per year, with an augmentation at the end of every term of five years of 60 per cent on the original bid, to be continued until the original rent shall have been quadrupled. been quadrupled.

some exceptions at our good nature a few weeks since. It is really risible to read many of the Harbour Puffs. We seldom think of the editor and his editorship, without thinking of a part of the aparatus belonging to a blacksmith's shop-puff-puff ! !

Francis Granger of Canandaigua, is again details are almost all fa'se. before the publick as a candidate for re-election to the Assembly. We have looked upon did not discover any aberrations on his part du- SIBILITIES; 4th. LIES. The first chapter much gratified if the independent electors of fitling it up for a distance of about a mile, Ontario County would give him a commenda- would be willing to risk his own reputation south of the house, and a beautiful little ble majority of their votes. We regret that for their truth. The second would contain meadow opposite the house has become a Francis Granger should have felt himself ne- what, from a mature consideration of all

British possession in the West Indies or South America, will be subject to a duty of 1s. sterling per bbl. instead of 5s. But as the law contains no enactment extending this arrangement to our inland intercourse with the United States, we infer that American flour will coninue to be admitted into Canada upon the same terms as at present. The amendment went into operation on the 5th ult.

Your obt. servis.

GILLESPIE, MOFFATT, & Co. To your request of my opinion of the

ed opinion of the newspaper press

To your request of my opinion of the manner in which a newspaper should be con-ducted so as to be most useful, I should answer, "by restraining it to true facts and sound principles only.". Yet I lear such a paper would find few subscribers. It is a melancholy truth, that a suppression of the press could not more completely deprive the nation of its benefits than is done by its ing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper. Truth itself becomes suspicious by being put into that polluted ve-hicle. The real extent of this state of mis-The surplus waters of the Black Rock Har- information is known only to those who are in a situation to confront facts within their knowledge with the lies of the day. I regreat body of my fellow-citizens, who reading newspapers, live and die in the belief that they have known something of what has been passing in their time; whereas the accounts they have read are just as true a is now at war, that Bonaparte has been a The editor of the Black Rock Gazette took succesful warriour, and that he has subjected a great portion of Europe to his will; but no details can be relied on. I will add that the man who never looks into a news paper is better informed than he who reads them, insomuch as he who knows nothing is nearer to truth than he whose mind is falsehood and errours. He who rea is nothing will still learn the great tacts, and the

Perhaps an Editor might begin a reformation in some such way as this:-Divide his paper into four chapters, heading the him as well qualified to fill such a station, and 1st, TRUTHS; 2d, PROBABILITIES; 3d, Posring last winter's session, therefore should feel would be very short, as it would contain little more than authentick papers, and information from such sources as the Edi'or cessitated to present himself before the publick circumatances, his judgment should conclude to be probably true. The third and fourth should be professedly for those money than the blank paper they would occurry Such an Editor too would have to set his face against the demoralising practice of feeding the publick mind habitually on slander, and the depravity of taste which this nauseous aliment induces. Defamination is becoming a necessary of life; insomuch that a dish of tea, in the morning or evening, cannot be digested without this stimulant. Even those who do not believe these that the Tonnewanta, "summit level has a abominations, still read them with complacence to their auditors; and, instead of the abhorrence and indignation which should fill a virtuous mind, betray a secret pleasure in the possibility that it is not themselves. It seems to escape them, that it is not he who prints, but he who pays for printing, a slander, who is its real author. I tender you my salutations and best wishes for your success. TH. JEFFERSON. Mr. JOHN NORVELL, Danville Kentucky.

cure their present happiness and that of the generations yet to come. Restored to their

prestine dignity; free and independent, and in perfect possession of all their rights, they pect that the information given to our Cor- foundation than a mere misunderstanding. of moderate delight, from intense but mo- tachment to the constitution. mentary enjoyment. The overthrow of a world, the downfall of cities, the rise of oth- the editor of the Bogota Constitutionel, in the people of Chili. and Bolivar, that if he fully mangled. The others have not been ers, the grandeur and decline of states-are his paper of the 13th July, holds this ap- has those ambitious views (of which he is found. It is supposed that this disaster so many lessons for his use, and rules to propriate and energetick language :guide his conduct.

In the many revolutions, physical moral gyptians count 341 generations down to Sethon: the Medes followed the Assyrians; voice of reason have made itself heard athe Persians the Medes; the Romans overand other fierce adventures dragged sovereigns from their seats, and seized a quarter of theworld; humanity, disregarded, became each day still more a slave to the shameful passions of the few, and ministered to their crimes by a passive and irrational obedience, which made her insensible to her degradation and unconcious to her novicious government remained the same.

The ancient Greek, and Roman, and Carthagenian, may seem to have loved his liberty; but fikcle, jealous, discontented with his extent of territory, and suspicious, he only presents another aspect of vice and a series of evils and disasters. Freedom but the Athenian sunk to carth when he

that laboured for the rights of man. Her has been received from Maracaybo, Marfelt at Bogota and considerable damage was done; but no person suffered any bodhe is; what you may see him-a solitary statement in behalf of my father, as ill health ancient Magna Charta wrested from John garita, Guayana, Barcelona, and Cumana. ly injury of any consequence .- Ib. being in the midst of society; pointed out brought on by continual excitement, prevente Lackland, and the progress of her govern- The contrary fuction, on the other hand, ment for many centuries down to William studiously dissemble, their views: to one to the passing stranger as a mere object of him from giving, in this number, a full devel-111. prove that she must be considered as party they preach federalism, to the other the discoverer of the great political system. The Anglo-American acknowledges that themselves of the object of their wishes, An article dated Manchester, July 26th curiosity. CHARLES W. MILLER. says that advices have been received of the Argus. return of three cargoes of manufactured FROM THE ALBANY GAZETTE. The following letter lately received by one the light he received from his Loglish fore-fathers guided him in the contest, and bro't him to the port in which he reposes under of the Laberator as a pretext to gain time; goods from America; the intelligence has ad-INCREASE OF CANAL NAVIGATION. We of the forwarding houses in this vicinity, will presume that but a few, even of those who ded to the general distress. Of their late employers, the poor working people speak are in the daily habit of seeing boats pass give our citizens who may be interested in the the wide-spread tree of a moderate and e-qual liberty. But our situation is still more fortunate—drawn out before our eyes, are the acquirements and errours, the vir-teres and the vices of sixty-two centuries.— The union of the Swiss, the perseverance of the Dutch, the prudence of the North-A-mericans, the horrid scenes of the French Revolution, the dissentious of the Belgick provinces, and indeed our own, are models and repass upon our canals, are aware of Canada market, unless previously informed, the wide-spread tree of a moderate and e- and afraid, or disagreeing among themst leening terms. 1 ne larger and most affluent manufacturers are working at a loss on an average of from 50 the constant and rapid increase of business an explicit idea of the existing trade law, lateto 70/ per week. The soldiery are kept transacted through the medium of these ar- ly passed by the British imperial Parliament. tificial rivers. We have taken the pains to in a state of constant preparation and watchfulness. A troop of horse is continu-ally standing saddled, with the riders e-of arrivals at this city, and the result is as Messrs. AVERELL & HOOKER, MONTREAL, 7th Aug. 1826. Gentlemen-Having had communication of follows: qually prepared. the law lately passed by the imperial parlia-In 1823 there arrived - - 1329 boats. The King and Queen of Spain have been ment to amend the trade acts of last year, we

are more perfect than in the earlier days of respondent in Laguayra, as published in creation. At that time, man could not be our paper of Saturday, stating that the peo- en Chili cause to suspect, that he aims at prudent, for he lacked experience; he ple of Maracayabo and Carthagena had de- governing all South America. He has procould not provide against evil for he did not clared in favour of the federative system, tected all the revolutionary characters sent them on going to bed. The family consis-foresee it; he was not capable of enjoyment. is not correct.—Our information received from this place, and they daily eat at his ted of Mr. Wylley, his wife, five children, could not provide against evil for he did not clared in favour of the federative system, tected all the revolutionary characters sent Now in the complete he had not felt the this day, direct from those places, states table. The troops in Chiloe have revolted, vicisitudes of suffering exertion of his facul- that every thing there remained perfectly and want O. Higgins back. This was cauties, he distinguishes the just from the un- tranquil, and that the military and civil au- sed by a person sent from Lima, if is said, just: the useful and agreeable, from the thorities had renewed their oaths of allegi- under the protection of Bolivar." As the by their neighbours, and commended for pernicious and annoying; the long fruition ance to the present government, and of at- force in Chiloe is small, and the natives

will be read with pleasure by every one turbide in Mexico. and political, which history records and capable of appreciating the services which "You mention, that you have Lima paprinciples of Government, and could the lutionary principles. midst the clamours of ambition, it might whelmed the whole; a swarm of northern have opened the eyes of General Paez to of the marble manufacturing Fraud, arrived discovered a new world; Cortes Pizzarro which his unprincipled advisers had artful- got wind of his intention to go to Havre.despresent!

to us the incompatibility of any thing Span- ger debts."-Statesman. heard, that the walls of the Piracus must ish with the prosperity of a country, and full. The Thebans had to deplore the ruin has proved to conviction that the "non-resof their country. Æmelius wept over the ponsibility of persons of official situations ashes of Carthage: for it came across his is the bulwark of tyranny and the grave of

mind, that so would Rome, herself, be treat-ed by the barbarians—her monuments be abandoned to the flames, and her children crawl about her streets in search of bread or death. It was not yet time for man to or death. It was not yet time for man to ties in Venezuela has, we have heard, been as contended for, by General Paez, and it of the Union, and the building up of a he was delivered over to the magistrate; but sen President, G. W. Featherstonhaugh be happy. The sublime theory of rights received favourably; on the contrary, ma- was supposed that the Government of Bo- southern monarchy; and then, a prisoner, no process was exhibited or returned by the Vice President, and Lynde Catlin, Treasand duties had not yet been discovered .- ny of them have proceeded with a commis- gota would find it necessary to adopt it .answering to the charge of high treason at officer who arrested and delivered him to the urer. Nations defended themselves, individuals sion from the parties to whom they were Business at Laguyra dull. the bar of his country. A man, who, per- magistrate. The constable then disappeared, ad no protection. England, was, in my opinion, the first Peru. The most favourable intelligence haps, considered with reference to the pow- and no complainant or plaintiff appearing to had no protection. Three shocks of an earthquake bad been ers of mind alone, has no superiour. But prosecute, the Prisoner, after waiting some he left the path of honour able virtue; and time, was discharged. I make this summary

has herelolore marked the career of that REVOLT OF GENERAL PAEZ. We sus- believe that such distrust has any other

"The latter conduct of Bolivar has givhave not taken part with them, the gov-In speaking of the revolt of Gen. Paez, ernment here is sending an expedition that thousand empires, the flow and reflux of and the Manifesto of General Bermudez, as will soon settle the business, and show O. hired men, have been found, at the distance inches from one part to another of the published in this Gazette some time since. Higgins that he has not one friend among of about sixty rods from the house, dreadsuspected) all South America will join a- happened at about 11 o'clock at night. The "The Manifesto of General Bermudez gainst him, and his fate will be that of I-

philosophers have investigated, our's is at this moment he has it in his power to pers, which do not give favourable accounts without a parallel. In China a succession render to his country and to the cause of of Chili; this is not strange, when those paof dynasties possessed the throne, from Fo- civil liberty throughout the world. Every pers are edited by the very individuals that Hi to its conquest by the Tartars; the E- line betrays an intimate knowledge of the have been sent out of Chili for their revo-

with water.

tant .- Bost. D. Adv.

From the Trenton Emporium.

Malepar, the head, front, soul and hody barbarians descended upon the south of Eu- the abyss into which he was madly plunging at Havre on the 20th July, from Port-au rope; the prince Don Henry and Columbus himself, and dispelled the cloud of errour Prince. One of his creditors here having ly thrown around him. What a pleasing patched a power of attorney to collect a contrast does the conduct of these two men debt from him. The Gazette of this morning says-"It so happened that this docu-

"The stain thrown on the annals of our ment reached Havre one day before M., struggle for independence and freedom who, coming from the West Indies, had from the trammels of despotism by the pro- been quarantined. At eight o'clock on the ceedings of the one, is gloriously erased by evening of the next day, Malepar was per- occupied so large a space in the publick the examplary behaviour of the other, - mitted to land-at half past eight he was arena is now a practicing lawyer at the New any thing, excepting such as they are willing ble origin. Dynasties might change; but The enemies of our republican institutions apprehended and thrown into prison-at York bar. He sustains a very high repu- should be known to all mankind. hailed the news of the defections of the nine he paid the money demanded, (about tation for talents and legal acquirements; former with delight; they proclaimed the \$1500) was freed-and at ten he was sever- and is in independent circumstances. A where Spanish education, Spanish prejudi- same precipitation that has characterised an hour or two in the vicinity of Tammany forebodings have now been falsified; six- rangements were making by empowered meditative mood, alone and noticing no one beamed, indeed, at Marathon and Salamis; teen years' experience has demonstrated agents to collect from him other, and lar-

COLOMBIA. The editor of the Baltimore appearance, bespeaking the finished gen-

barn was carried away and two horses were distinguished officer, will not permit us to killed, the house remained untouched. The in the humble posture of solicitation. This act rocks passed about six feet from it. Unfor- however is pardonable, if it be free from arro- readers who would rather have lies for their tunately the family fled from their beds gance, and we have no reason to think the latand from the house, and were overwhelm-

ter propensity predominant. ed in the mass of earth and rocks. Their

clothes were found as they were left by Doct C. T. WHIPPO has commenced the survey of the Tonnewanta Canal route. The Batavians are on the tiptoe of anticipation and and two hired men. They had recently removed thither from Fryeburgh, and were expectation. At a meeting of delegates from amiable, obliging people, much respected several towns in the counties adjacent to the proposed route, it was unanimously resolved their neatness and obliging disposition by travellers who visited their house. The greater quantity of water" than any other bodies of Mr. Wylley, his wife, and one of the route could produce. That the route from Olean to the Eric Canal through the Tonnewanta valley, is preferable to any other, inasmuch as it will be less expensive, &c. &c. house was six miles distant from any other It was also resolved unanimously, that Simhuman babitation, and the roads in both dicon Cummings, Ralph Kilbourn, Harvey Putrectons is overhung by the mountains, and was at the same time probably overflowed nam, Joseph McClure, David Beckus, Arcovostus Hamlin, and Henry Brown, be a com-

The obstruction to the road is such that mittee to prepare a memorial to the ensuing much labour will be required to repair it. legislature, &c. &c. We hope the friends of At present a horse cannot pass. Along the the Genesee route will be up and doing. Notch also the road is much filled up. Oth-

Is it not very surprising that the good sense er parts of the mountain fell at the same ime, and among ohers, that near Crawford's of the people of Batavia does not discounte-Camp. More than a thousand acres from nance, in a suitable manner, such outrages as Mount Pleasant have slipped off, and covthe following appears to manifest ? It is taken ered a large part of Ethan Crawford's pasture, of thirty or forty acres, two miles dis- from the Republican Advocate, printed at Batavia by D. C. Miller. It would seem that the masonick Fraternity in that vicinity consider-

Col. Aaron Burr, who some years ago willing to admit that D. C. Miller can publish

Outrages followed in quick succession-About 2 o'clock on Monday morning last, two buildimpossibility of their duration in a country al miles from Havre. having fled with the casual visitor to the city, who chooses to pass ings about 15 feet apart, (in the upper story of each of which we had a Press and other appaces, Spanish military sway, had prevailed: many of his former movements. His hasty Hall, will generally notice a small, deli- ratus,) were set on fire. The same morning their rejoicings have now been stifled: their flight was, as usual, a fortunate one, as ar- cate, white haired man, moving about in about 6 o'clock, Capt. Morgan was seized, as was alleged, by virtue of process, but whether -a man whose keen eye and expressive legal or illegal is uncertain, as it could not be countenance, where age has in vain strug- seen, and conveyed off, no one knows where, gled to quench the fire of genius, and whose by a set of ruffians. On Tuesday a mob, consisting of more than a hundred, assembled in Gazette has received advices from Laguy- tleman, will arrest all his attention-That this village, from various parts of the country.

We do not feel disposed to be pleased with the following remarks of the Montreal Spectator, but recent events compel us to acknowledge that they are not altogether unjust .- Albany Chronicle.

"There are some congruities in the actions of the Americans of which their best friends are ashamed. They have been making pompous orations in honour of Mr. Jefferson-they have been celebrating his obsequies with processions and with displays or all kinds; and yet they had allowed his estates to be sold by a lottery-and while ed their craft in danger, although they are un- living, they, unmoved, saw him on the brink of poverty-after a life spent in their service-and though he was the very man who drafted their declaration of independance

The boast of their high mindedness and of their liberality-and of their glorious manifesto which claims for all an equal right to freedom-and they throw into a dungeon a free man merely hecause his skin is black-and then threaten to sell him like a horse or a dog for jail tees-they truly ought not to feel any ill will to Ibrahim Pacha.

MOHAWK AND HUDSON RAIL ROAD COM-PANY.—The following gentleman have been elected directors of this company, viz. Ste-

We understand that the engineer of the company has already proceeded to England, with instructions to return in January next, and to procure in the mean time all the necessary information in relation to the subject The surveys having been already made, the work will probably be commenced at the opening of the next season .--

Hobart's-town (Van Diemen's Land) papers of 17th of Febuary, contain an account the arrest of one JEFFRIES, a notorious bush ranger, who had committed six murders, and wounded two persons more in at tempts to murder, in the space of twentyone days! The Hobart's.town paper says "he stands alone, unparalleled, unequalled among the human race. Men, women, and children, prisoners and free, joined in per-sonal execrations against this monster; and Revolution, the dissentions of the Belgick is to use answer. Either was have the more to a provide the more the provide the more to a provide the more the provide the the p it was with utmost difficulty the people were

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WALL-STREET; or the art of buying and selling Stocks in New-York .- A writer in the Boston Centinel, defending some of the New-York Insurance offices from rumours which had been circulated to their disadvantage, gives the following account of the manner of transacting business among the fraternity of Wall street. If it be e a true bill it is a matter of wonder that Mr. s Noah, who has discovered and exposed of the more of the arts of Wall street than any other man, never got hold of this clue to the great system of stock jobbing, by which the people of that city have suffered so much.

The writer in the Centinel says: "In New Sork the Brokers have a regular meeting every day, chiefly for the purpose of speculating in stocks; for instance, if a Broker wishes to buy the stock of an institution he requests another Broker to offer to sell it to him at six or eight per cent. below its value, he then offers him one or two per m cent. less than he asks, when the papers quote the value of the stock accordingly .-On the contrary, if a Broker wishes to sell stock, he tells another Broker he will sell it to him at a certain price and requests him to come within one or two per cent. of his price. This is the reason of the fluctuation wi of Stocks in the New-York market."-Bal. ian Pat.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2. All the world has heard the story of the artist who painted truit so well that the ge fowls of the air came and pecked at the tre picture. A circumstance somewhat akin to this took place in this city on Friday. In Mr. Try's furniture warehouse hang two oil wil paintings; the one representing fish and the other dead game. They are exceedingly well executed, and £70 has been refused for the pair. On the day above mentioned, a pointer entered, and fixing his eyes on the painting of the game, which was hanging above a sideboard, sprung at it with such fu- di ry, that he brought the picture to the ground and broke the frame all to pieces. Fortu-uately the picture was uninjured. The dog seemingly ashamed of his mistake, and frightened at the disturbance he had created, left the shop at full speed.

CAUTION. We are desired to put the publick on their guard against two foreigners, who arrived here from England on the 2d inst. in the brig Peruvian. It is believed that they have with them counterfeit notes of the bank of England. They as-sumed the name of Jones on the passage, and have gone in the direction of Boston. One is Evan Oliver, a native of Glamorganshire, 25 years of age, fair complexion, 5

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REMOVAL	ROCHESTER	Fortune's Residence Forever!!	RHODE-ISLAND	Tin and Sheet Iron Ware.
SMITH & HORAN,	PRICES CURRENT.	Dew-York State		
	ASHES-Pot, ton, \$60 to		Grand State Lottery.	ACHILLES & CHURCH,
Merchant Tailors.	Pearl, 70 to	LITERATURE LOTTERY,	Eight Class-New Series.	One door east of S. Lamb's
t HAVE removed their Establishment to the first Store in the new brick block, attach-	APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 18 to 25 grafted, 50 to 75	(Consolidated by Authority of the Legis-	Improved mode of drawing secured by	Franklin House.
e ed to, and west of the Eagle Tavern, Buffalo	Butter, lb. 10 to 12	lature,)	Letters Patent-Will be drawn on the 30th	TAVE a constant supply of all articles
street, where they would be pleased to see their	Beeswax, 25	Cluss No. 6, for 1826.	day of September.	HAVE a constant supply of all articles in the above business, which they offer
old friends and customers, whom they intend		To be drawn on the day of November,	SOIETEMITE.	at the lairest prices.
to accommodate with a good assortment of ready made Clothing.	Cheese, 5 to 8	J.B.YATES & A. McINTYRE Managers.	3 Prizes of \$10,000 is \$30,000	-ALSO-
Rochester, Sept 19, 182650tf.	FURS-Beaver, lb. 4 to 6	Sixty Number Lottom Fight Desar	3 " - 3,000 " 9,000	A great variety of
Comment Clinton & Count Stunts	Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to 25 Muskrat, 12 to 35	Ballots,	6 " - 1,000 " 6,000 9 " - 500 " 4,500	
Corner of Clinton & Court Streets,	Red Fox, 50 to	\$ 50,000 for only \$9.	18 " - 100 " 1,800	
On the East side of the River,	10 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	SCHUDNUE.	36 " - 50 " 1,800	
And fronting the Publick square. HIS situation the subscriber offers to rent.	Martin, 25 to 50 Otter, 2 to 3		96 " - 20 " 1,920 11,000 " - 4 " 44,000	
It consists of a convenient dwelling-house,	FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4	1 Prize of \$50,000 of which 5,000 will be payable in		
wood-shed, garden, &c. suitable for a genteel family. Possession given immediately.	Fine, 375	the Albany Jots and land,	11,171 Prizes, 33,000 \$99,000	
The new bridge which is now crecting.	Flax, lb. 10 12 Flannels, domestick, yd. 33 to 50	described in the subjoin-	al, as Dialins, ) I icacis, )	C Contractor Web To
will render this situation a desirable one for men of business on either side of the river.	GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 56 to 59	ed Scheldule, or in money at the option of the Mana-	Tickets \$4, Halves \$2, Quarters \$1.	
THOMAS EMERSON.	Corn, 38 to 44	gers \$50,000	Tickets in the above Lottery for sale in a great variety of numbers at	
Rochester, Sept. 19 132650tf.	Rye, 44 Oats, 20 to 25		G. W. PRATT'S	
To Parents and Guardians.	Barley, 50	1 " - 10,000 is 10,000	Lottery & Exchange Office.	Among which are Talmadge and Parker's;
WENTY fatherless or indigent boys, and	Buckwheat, 38	1 " - 7,000 is 7,000 1 " - 6,000 is 6,000		James', and Wilson's Improved Patent
as many girls from 10 to 14 years of age,	in comb, 8 to	1 " - 4,000 is 4,000		Stoves.
will be received as apprentices at the Franklin-	Hay, ton, 8 to	1 " - 3,000 is 3,000	Odd and Even Lottery.	Cooking, Oven, Box, and Franklin,
ian School of Industry, Science, and Literature, La Ville, Haverstraw, Rockland-county, N. Y.	LEATHER—sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36	1 " - 2,920 is 2,920 2 " - 2,000 is 4,000	To be drawn on the 27th of September.	Together with BOILERS of all kinds. All Job work done in a careful manner,
In addition to their being taught one or more	calf skins do. do. 16 to 28	10 " - 1,000 is 10,000	CAPITAL PRIZE-\$20,000. SCHEME.	and at the shortest notice. Also, all orders
useful trades, adapted to their constitution and	LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 1 10	10 " - 500 is 5,000	1 of \$20,000	duly attended to and at a handsome discount.
genius, they will be boarded and clothed, re- ceive a moral and accomplished education, be	Whiskey, gall. 22 to 25 Onions, bush. 50 to 75	26 " - 200 is 5,200 104 " - 100 is 10,400	1 8,000	East Rochester, Aug. 15, 1826. 45
treated with parental kindness, and on their	PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 3 to 3 50	204 " - 50 is 5,200		BRIGHTON
arriving at age, be paid a proportionate share of the profits of the institution. No premium	mess, bbl. 10 to 12 prime, 7 to 10	1,248 " - 20 is 24,960	20 100	Boots Shorstorn.
will be required-Apply, if by letter, post paid,	Peas, bush. 50 to	10,608 " - 10 is 106,080	50 50	
to A. Kneeland, 43 Bowery, N. Y. or to R. L.	Potatoes, 18 to 25	12,120 Prizes, 2 24 020 Tickets days 770	100 20	(At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors cast of the Bridge.)
Jennings, at the school. N. B. Steam-boats leave Murray-street wharf	EGGS, doz. 10 to	22,100 Blanks, { 34,220 Tickets, \$273,770	300 - 5 12,500 - 4	9 mo 27 mg 01 /
N. Y. every morning, (Sundays excepted) at 8	Calf, trimmed, 10	In this Scheme with eight drawn ballots,		
o'clock, and land passengers at Pullen's Point,	Hides, green, 5	there will be 56 Prizes with three of the	12,978 PRIZES,	
where conveyance can be had to the village, distance two miles, and sloops leave Vesey-st.	SEEDS—Flax, bush. 75 Clover, 6 to	drawn numbers on them; 1456 with two numbers on them; and 10,608 with one num-	12,022 In this Lottery there are more prizes than	
wharf, every Thursday at 12 o'clock.	Timothy, 88 to 1	ber on them. Those having none of the	blanks-The holder of two tickets or two	
September 19, 1826.	TALLOW-rough, lb. 5 to 6	drawn numbers on them will be blanks.	shares, is certain of obtaining at least one	
STRAY MARE,	tried, 7 to 8 CANDLES—dipped lb. 11	Schedule of Lands Composing part of the	prize—and may draw three. Whole Tickets \$5 00 Halves \$2 50	Citing 10
DROKE into the enclosure	mould 121-2	Highest Prize in the New-York State Lotte-	Quarters \$1 25.	ELIHU H. GROVER,
D of the subscriber on or	a analog again	ry, Class No. 6, for 1826, and referred to in the Scheme, viz:	APPLY AT	DETURNS his sincere thanks to his for-
hear the 6th inst. a dark grey	ROCHESTER	Lots No, 3, 4, and 5, North side of	G. W. PRATT'S.	Le mer triends and patrons, for the very
MARE about 3 yearsold. The owner is requested to prove	Trank Date Table	Howard-street, near the gaol, Alba-	Lottery and Exchange Office.	liberal patronage he has received at their hands, and would beg leave to assure them
property, pay charges, and take her away.	the second s	ny, each in breadth 33 feet in length		that his endeavours to please, shall be as
S. C. WILLEY.	NEW-YORK.	from 110 to 114 feet, valued, each, at \$500,\$1,500	INSTITUTION FOR THE	unremitting as heretofore; and that he keeps
Ogden, Sept. 12, 1826. *3w49	Tradesmen's Bank, stopped payment Other City Banks, par	Lot No. 3, on Eagle-street, 40 by	DEAF AND DUMB.	constantly on hand, and is now manufactu- ring a very large and splendid assortment of
STRAY HORSE,	Other City Banks, par Piattsburgh, per cent discount, 75	51 leet, 250	TOR the year ensuing the first of August.	GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES,
DROKE into the enclosure	Niagara, 10	Lots No. 3 and 4, North side of Elk- street, between Eagle and Hawk-	1826, the following vacancies will oc-	LADIES do. do.
D of the subscriber on the	Greene County Catekill, stonned navment	Streets, each \$750, 1,500	cur in the "New-York Institution for the In- struction of the Deaf and Dumb," under	CHILDREN'S do. do. Which he offers to the publick on the most
9 years old The owner is re-	Other State Banks, par	Lot No. 30, a Farm, bounded,	the Laws of this State, providing for the In-	

leet 7 or 8 inches high, freckled in the face, and stout built. The other is Thomas Walkins, 5 feet 9 inches high, the thumb of his right hand is bent inward. Editors will do well to sound an alarm in all directions. -. N. Y. Eve. Post.

CHURCHAND STATE. The Vermont Journal says, "Elder Butler will be our next Governour, and Elder Leland our Lt. Govand State will, therefore, have been literal-

A notice in the National Philanthropist proposes the establishment of a hospital for the intemperate; where friends may place their connexions who are subject to

#### DIED.

of J. O. Hoffman, WM. P. VAN NESS, Judge of the Southern District of New-York. In this Village, on the 15th inst. CAROLINE,

H. KENNEDY, ]

A. SAMSON, J. GOULD, F. M. HAIGHT,	Central Committe
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GILES BOULTON, Cor. Sec. September 19, 1826.-50w1.



lost the Laws of this State, providing for the In- reasonable terms. Cheap, very Cheap. West by lot No. 29, North by the NEW-ENGLAND. digent Deaf and Dumb. August 22d, 1826 broke City Line, South by Lydius-street, First Senate District, one vacancy after broke | containing 102 Acres, 1,750 19th November, 1826. NEW GOODS. broke Second do. do. one vacancy after 19th broke \$5,000 November, 1826, and one after 11th Janu-STONE & BOSTWICK,

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From the Augusta Chronicle. TO \* \* \* \* \* \* \*\*, Esq. On his asking me, on his wedding day, why I d not wish him joy.

I cannot, cannot wish thee joy !-While with rosy chains thou'rt bound-While Beauty on thy look is hanging-While Love and Pleasure smile around, And Mirth his noisy cymbals clanging-While, with joy, thy breast beats high-While rapture sparkles in thine eye-And Fancy, with a wild delight, And Hope triumphantly appears-Portraying scenes of love and light, And sketching joys of fature years-I cannot, cannot wish thee joy .-

I leave it to a fairer form-I leave it to a heart more warm-I leave it to a breast that beats In unison with one it meets-I leave it to that heart, so true, To wish thee joy and give it too. But I-I cannot wish thee joy ;

For this, too cold, is friendship's voice .--And why should wish of joy be given ?-Why should we wish a paradise To those whe taste the joys of Heaven ? Oh ! No. I cannot wish thee joy.

We extract the beautiful and admired song of Home, sweet Home, from the L. I Star, with the additional verses which were communicated for that paper.

HOME, SWEET HOME. A favourite Song.

"Mid pleasures & palaces, though we may roam Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home; A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there.

Which, search through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

Home, home ! sweet home ! there's no place like home.

An exile from home, splendour dazzles in vain. O give me my lovely thatch'd cottage again ! The birds singing gaily, that came at my call-O give me back peace of mind, dearer than all.

From the L. I. Star. ADDITIONAL VERSES. And O, will it never again be my lot, Epraptur'd to gaze on my sweet little cot! Sherever I rove, there is no place I see So dear to my bosom-so lovely as thee. Home, &c.

The cares of a mother to soothe and beguile ; Let others delight 'mid new pleasures to roam, But give me, O give me, the pleasures of home. Home, &c.

From the Columbian (S. C.) Telegraph. A DREAM. A dream I had the other day ; 'Twill make you smile my love to hear it; So strangely wild was fancy's play, No madman's vision e'er came near it. I thought (how weak !) I might confide

Some of the leaders, however, kept a for himself, though it is proper to say, that amuse, ten thousand different tastes to con-steady eye to this design; and intelligence an air of moderation and candour runs sult, and as many whims, caprices, prejudireal or feigned, being received, that "the throughout the report. inces conquered by Russia, and foreseeing tensive as were its ramifications, so able, muse the frivolous, will offend the sober rect the views of the society to a change in | N. Y. Statesman. the subsisting order of things. Absurd as the above inteligence was it had a great erfect on the members, and the assassination of the Emperour was suggested as an object of urgent necessity. One of the members even volunteered to perform the fatal was thought to be premature and ill advised, though the idea, as far as it concerned both him and his family, was not abandon-

A new organization of the society now took place. It was declared in the consti- and dirty men and woman. tution that no intentions inimical to the government were harboured, and that the society pursued their labours in secret, only to avoid the perverted constructions of malevolence and hatred. The members divided themselves into four branches.. The first had for its object philanthropy and benevolence, publick and private. The second had for its object intellectual and moral education, the establishment of seminaries, and co-operation in the instruction of youth. To the members of this branch was confided the inspection of all schools. The third had for its object to watch over the tribunals. Its members engaged themselves not to refuse any judicial appointment that should be offered, to fulfil their duties with zeal and exactness, to encourage persons of integrity employed about nets, &c. will not do. How sweet 'tis to sit 'neath a father's fond smile the courts of justice, and to denounce to the government those who betray their trust .--

littie observed.

ly carried on, but resulted in the adoption

At one of the subsequent meetings, the as-

tion itself, and by others from a doubt of its

policy. It was, however, afterwards adopt-

ed, but no attempt was made to put it in ex-

bold and influential officer, who had long

tor the perseverance of one Col. Pestel, a

bold and influential officer, who had long

been its life and soul. He kept it together

for a time, but disunion and even dissention

prevailing among its members, it was at last,

ly dissolved, as well on account of the sub-

of no decisive modes of proceeding.

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discussed at their meetings the means of tended to be pursued after the assassinapromoting the good of their country, and tion of the Emperour and the imperial famof furthering the accomplishment of every ily, but they would not be sufficiently in- perplexing, and at the same time more reuseful design; but as to the actual means teresting to be added to this already extend-sponsible, than that of the editor of a pubto be employed, much difference of opinion ed account of the origin and progress of the lick Journal. Does he print two thousand prevailed. Some afterwards manifested Union of Safety and its auxiliary associa- papers, read by families averaging five peran inconsistency with the views, and a dis- tions. As to the accuracy of the particulars sons each, capable of deriving amusement approbation of the laws of the society; and stated, coming as they do from individuals and receiving instruction from the perusal a luke-warmness succeeded, in which the implicated, and through the medium of an of his publication, he has ten thousand ultimate design seemed to be forgotten. , imperial commission, the reader must judge minds to improve, ten thousand fancies to

Emperour Alexander, having formed an in- After reading the history of this associa- tician, is poison to the philanthropist; and tention of restoring to Poland all the prov- tion, it is a matter of surprise that, so ex- what is calculated to please the gay or a-

on the part of the Russians discontent, and in point of talents, as were many of its sense and mature judgment of the man of even opposition, thought of retiring to War- members, and so long a time as it existed, thought and reflection. Pursue what course try a prey of troubles and anarchy," they did not sooner, if not more successfully, de- will meet with opposition, and his motives,

#### PROVERBS.

From Braudy's V writties of Literaturetask; but on the remonstrance of some, and the author speaking of an inn, says-'she consult upon the subject of editing a news-a general re-consideration of the subject, it must entertaine all, good and bad, tag and paper. The meeting was opened, and the inspiration is impossible for him to take in times resorted to measures not less novel, rag, cut and long tayle.' The meaning of debate thus commenced: 'tag rag,' in Martin's Dictionary, 1754, is a Mr. Thunderbolt. Give us, Mr. Chair- of his attempt at inspiration is, that the wat- enforce the truth of the principles he so

'Under the rose.'-That is, privately, or secretly. The rose was, it is said, sacred to Harpecrates, the god of silence and therefore, frequently placed on the ceilings of rooms destined for the receiving of guests: and implying that whatever was transacted there should not be made publick.-Dic-

tionary Vulgar Tongue, 1788. 'To come in Pudding Time.'-That is by dinner time, or time to begin dinner, pudding being formerly the first dish that was served up.

thought to be blind, because in the evening sengers of peace-more intelligence of the it will fly with its full force against a man's progress of truth; the suppression of slave- the lungs ; we must furnish them with that dren are annually torn from their parents, face, or any thing else which happens to be ry; civilization of the Indians and the con- fluid by which alone they can effect the ne- and carried to a distance, to be thrown into in its way; which other insects, as bees, hor- version of the heathen.

The members of the fourth branch were to who perhaps, still to continues the practice, grams, poetry, miscellany, love-adventures, is probably this very cause which some- in the colour of the skin. devote themselves to political economy, to encourage industry, to consolidate publick way, that, in rainy weather, those who better. encourage industry, to consolidate publick way, that, in rainy weather, those who credit and to oppose monopolics. The choose to save their money by walking might by treading on the loss store their money by walking better. A fig for blood is the most deadly poison to those hearers never to call one another liars, but

#### EDITORIAL COMFORTS.

There is perhaps no employment more

ted by the pen or tongue of slander. Mu- been deprived of the atmospherick air. sing upon this subject in our editorial chair, we dropped asleep, and either from the na-

women.

Restoring the Drowned .- The Glasgow Me- | of all things to surprise my husband.' 'Why mersion, and the theory of the modern process induced to make a few extracts.

expectedly-they come with a loud de- fore, and so closely was he run, that once mand on every passer-by to assist in the re- or twice he had to let the husband out of calling of the spark of life ; but as it is sup- one door on tip-toe. Well, the portraits posed by most people that the treatment of were finished : they were very like. The ces, to conquer. What is lood for the poli- such a case requires something very diffi- night before the birth day arrived, and Sulcult to be done, this demand is unfortunate- ly finding both parties away, each being dely too often made in vain.

cately sensible chink of the windwipe shuts urb frames, just where they required to he completely against the admission of water hung. The rest of the story we may as saw with all his court, and leaving the coun- that it was not earlier discovered, or that it you will, on one side or the other his labours into the lungs. The person dies, not so well skip, for who shall describe the surmuch because he is not in the air-he dies, prise of both, when the wife got up early, took advantage of the occasion again to di- velope its objects and exert its influence .- however pure and patriotick, will be watch- not because he is filled with water, as the and the husband got up early, both keeping ed with the eye of jealousy and misrepresen- vulgar once supposed, but because he has their countenances to a miracle, and each

Almost immediately on being immersed, the person first of all expels a portion of air 'Tag, Rag, and Bobtail.'-In an old work, ture of the subject, or from some other from his lungs in consequence of the instincentitled 'London and the Country carbona- cause, fancied we were chairman of a club tive necessity of a partial renewal of the doed and quartered,' by D. Lupton, 1602, of grumbletonians, who had assembled to quantity which is already there; he next country, to bear a publick testimony against

pitiful ragged fellow, and that of 'bobtail,' a man, more battles, murders, fires, floods, er rushes into his mouth and nostrils ; but zealously advocated. On one occasion he prostitute. The phrase 'tag, rag, and bob- famines, pestilences, convulsions, earth- against that foreign fluid the chink of the took away a little child who was playing tail,' signifies, therefore, all sorts of low quakes, shipwrecks, storms and tempests, windwipe shuts with instantaneous convul- under the door of a house, the owner of which in such terrible array, as will rend the earth sion. The demand for renewed air by the was a slave-holder, and unperceived by the and heavens! None of your miscellany and lungs is now repeated ; the air in the lungs mother who was within. In a short time, missionary stuff, fit for children and old is still more unfit by this time for purifying coming to look after her child she discov-

Mr. Thoughtful. Stop, neighbour, ad- performance of that process; an effort is what the anxious parent must have experidressing the gentleman who preceded him, again made by the person to expire a quan- enced. After some time Lay returned with instead of the chair, I take no delight in tity of that air, this empties the lungs still the infant, and on being asked the reason those noisy things. I do not wish heaven farther, and now another attempt is made of this outrage, on maternal feelings, comand earth rent in twain, battles fought and to inspire, but in vain. A repeated expira- menced a lecture on that worst species of murders committed merely for my amuse- tion and a repeated attempt at an inspira- man-stealing, called slavery, applied the ment. Give us, Mr. Chairman, more of tion which is impossible, constitute the pro- golden rule to the case, and appealed to the the plain unvarnished tales of times gone cess of exhaustation. A very few repititions feelings which the foregoing incident had by-more news of a peaceable and pleas- of this process takes place, the blood rests excited for a demonstration of the iniquity ant nature from the islands of the sea, vis- unpurified, the person droops, and but too of trafficking in human flesh. Those ac-'As blind as a Beetle.'-A beetle is ited by the heralds of the gospel, and mes- often droops never to be re-animated.

"Beau Traps" are said to have been first Mr. Chairman: I am prodigiously fond of from the veins has already run, no doubt, a case "novel in its character !!" But all invented and made by Chairmen, at Bath, conundrums, acrosticks, anecdotes, epi- through the heart and the arteries; and it the difference, and all the novelty consists

constitution was so framed, however, as to might, by treading on the loose stone, throw your poetry and marriages, Mr. Chairman. parts which were wont to be touched only when any one said the thing that was not, preserve all the direction of the society, up the dirty water settled under it, upon Give us solid columns of Presidential mes- by arterial blood. But the important fact they ought to whistle. On Sunday

chanicks' Gazette contains an article on the res- a-a,' said Sully, seeing that she had no uscitation of drowned persons, which gives so idea of the trick ; 'I do believe that I clear an account of the effects produced by sub- could ; and if you will manage to draw your husband away the night before, I will for restoring suspended animation, that we are have the picture hung up for you, and all ready to receive you in the morning.' 'De-"Accidents of this kind always come un- lightful !' said she. To work he went therecoyed away by the other, hung them up, It is now generally known that the deli- (the pictures, not the parties,) in their subfeigning an excuse to lead the other into the room, where the portraits hung side by side!"

Anecdote of Benjamin Lay .- This eccentrick, but honest man, was the first in this the blood, which is there waiting for the ered it to be missing Every mother knows quainted with the internal slave-trade in We must remove the collapsed state of this country, know that thousands of chilcessary change on the accumulated blood a condition even worse than that of the child Miss Flutterbudget. O fie on such stuff. which they already contain .- A little blood in the above relation, which we are told is

> preached a sermon on the parable of the loaves and lishes, and being at a loss how to explain it he said the loaves were not like those now a days, they were as big as some of the hills in Scotland ! He had scarce pronounced the words when he heard a whistle. ' Wha is that (says he) ca's me a liar ?' ' It is I, Willy M'Donnald the baker.' 'Well, Willy, what objection ha' ye only I want to know what sort of ovens they had to bake those loaves in."

With unsuspecting full reliance. Upon the friend I long had tried, And bid the power of change defiance.

I dream'd that truth the world possess'd That honour was not quite a notion : I thought the hand that warmly press'd, Was prompted by some kind emotion.

I thought the smiles that light the face, Had with the heart some slight connexion I fancied that the fond embrace Was still the offspring of affection.

I thought that woman's heart was made, The seat of chaste and generous passion And not by sordid motives sway'd. The cheated fool of wealth and fashion.

I thought the glance from Emma's eye, The smile o'er every feature stealing, Her native blush, her artless sigh, Betray'd a soul of gentlest feeling.

Thus friendship, honour, truth, and love Conspir'd to form my blissful vision, And long did wretched fancy rove Enamoured though the dream Elysian.

But dreams of texture all too slight, By real life are quickly banish'd ;

The happy phantoms took their flight ; I woke to truth, and all had vanish'd.

I look'd in lost despondence round. To seek the forms my dream had painted And wish'd again my blest delusion.

I sorrow'd o'er the vision fled, And wish'd again my blest delusion.

And shall it not return again ? Return to cheat and bless me ? never ? Oh ! no, the wish is fond and vain, Dreams, vanish'd once, are gone forever.

From the Baltimore Patriot, Sept. 5. THE RUSSIAN CONSPIRACY.

The Philadelphia Gazette of Wednesday, contains the official report of the commis-entirely too long for re-publication; but as it consists of prolix details of testimony. and a half of the Gazette, and is therefore entirely too long for re-publication; but as it consists of prolix details of testimony, confessions, often contradictory and conflicting, of the prominent individuals arrested, much repetition and much irrelevant in February 1821, announced by the Cenmatter, we will be able to glean from it, in a comparatively small compass, such facts tral Direction, that the society was completeas appear well established and will be generally interesting.

sisting divisions as from a fear of exciting the suspicions of the government. A large numhats, and wooden nutmegs, or some other la-bour saving machine. The men of tape In the year 1816, some young men who afflicted; and his wife took the loss so "And if we may be allowed to draw a or in defiance of order. In good kelter, in had been engaged in the campaigns of 1814 ber of the members actually believed that much to her heart, that she died soon after. This new trouble rendered the good man inconsolable, 4 he commined several months independence) to Jove, by the Goddess of good case or condition .- Grose's Provinand 1815, returned to St. Petersburgh from and buckram are measuring off our estates e but the Lassari abroad, and conceived the idea of estab by the yard, and running away with the "Topsy Turvy' is considered by some to be derived from the turning of turitop side-downwards: hence salled 'topside turfway,' lishing in their own country, secret soc mechanicks and the country. Liberty, he exclaimed with a voice of thun-Mr. Oliver Ox Bow, the farmer, who sat juietly listening to the arguments and combours at last came to comfort him. ties similar to those which then existed a ves in 1822. probably now exist in Germany. After va- The der, 'Mercury! Mercury!! Tell Bacchus to ' My friend,' said one of them, ' the wife a and i. e. the way in which the y lay turf when to other places. rious preparations, they succeeded in or- ly, th roll out the barrels-fill the goblets with the plaints of the family of Grumbletonians, at you have lost was certainly a very excelchoicest nectar; for this day a nation is born, ganizing in February, 1817, an association, and un under name of "The Union of Safety; or the forme verse more direct than Mr. Upton on Spencer, vol. 8 more sensibly lent woman ; but she was not the only one. length gravely rose from his seat, deliberate-'The Queen of the world and the child of and aimed directly to the over- makes it a corruption of the topside of any You are young, healthy, and understand y stacked his goadstick, doffed his round the skies."-[Fayette Observer.] true and faithful Sons of the Country."-The leading members were military officers the imperial government. Incipi-torus, such as gaining over several ints of the soldiery, settling a plan of ment, &c. &c. occupied the society rds the end of the year 1524. At top, and said, Mr. Editor, I perceive you your business well ; you may easily find are placed in somewhat of a difficult spot. another wife. I, for instance, have three of high, standing and several princes, whose 'Harum-Scarum.'-Hare, to affright or A man by the name of Golzow died late-Turn which way you will, haw or ge, your daughters, and should be happy to have you vehicle of intelligence will not go to suit all for a son-in-law." ly at the harbour of St. Peter and St. Paul, barbarous Russian names it is unnecessary yow make wild, (south country;) hence 'harum-Kamtschatka, at the age of 123 years, hav-Scarum,' or starum.' the teamsters. My opinion is, you had best Another offered him his sister, and a ing been born in the reign of Peter I. He Scarum, 'or starum.' Grose's Provincial Glossary. Thus Mr. Grose has it; but query, if not part of the kingdom with contest and 'vio-"Hurly Burly,' in vutgar tanguage, de-notes confusion and tumult, and is said to owe its origin to two neighbourung families, Hurleigh and Burleigh, who filled their part of the kingdom with contest and vio-ence.—Encyclopedia. Hurley Martin Contest and vioand to subin to the ucclassion of the call very thing was ripe for the blow, hird his neice. had survived the accession of ten Russian ' Gracious beaven !' exclaimed the un-Sovereigns. lews and foolines, a A correspondent of the London 2 Eurocrecy all things which should be codfided to him, even when his opinions and views should not accord with those of the society, and to submit to the descisions of the highnim. As, however, the review attract much attention. I may easily supply her place if I will ac-cept your offers : but when the cow died, as lieth in you live peaceably with all men" cept your offers : but when the cov -but print the truth, though it give offence. not one of you offered me another.' views and feelings, and so indecimonths. She is probably the youngest er and directing class of member s cal boyars. The admission was accomp and the motive of the members "an ill derstood love of country," as they now up Contraction of the second seco derstood love of country," as they now i itently pronounce it. According to line of policy adopted the recruits so and obtained, were from among men of distinction both for rank and talents, ar a short time the numbers of the were greatly augmented. Branches in established, under the title of Directly in different parts of the empire. T but nothing the no notique The second days

their shoes. stockings, &c .- Gentleman's sages, congressional messages, congressionand the exertion of its powers, in the hands of the primitive founders. The names of Magazine' 1893.

the members who had merited well of the 'To Boot.'-'But' is the imperative bot our's speeches, as long winded as a country association were inscribed in a "book of of botan, 'to boot,' i. e. to superadd, to sup- court lawyer, and minute and particular as honour, and those of the members who had ply, to substitute, to compensate with, to a bill of exceptions been expelled in a "book of ignominy." remedy with, to make amends with, to add They had the right of leaving the association, something more, in order to make up a de- tience, Mr. Chairman, with the tiresome but were bound to secrecy on every thing ficiency in something else .- Mr. Horne's length of these publick concerns. They bility lingering in the lungs, and in the blood which had been learned in it. Every mem- Letter to Mr. Dunning-Annual Register, are as troublesome as the items of an old ber was required to give to the common 1778.

fund the twenty-fifth part of his annual in- Dutch Sale.'-That is, bidding down- of the real essence, the genuine Cayenne go in search of bellows, by introducing which come, but this regulation, it is said, was ards, which is the invariable practice pepper of political sharp shooting-with into one of the nostrils, the lungs might be The head society or that styled the "Cen-

tersburgh, and suborninate "directions" is set up at any price the auctioneer may litical steam engine to such a pressure, as the chink of the windwipe-a contrivance, were scattered all over the empire. The think proper, who continues lowering until will throw the camp of the enemy into ut- which, if employed within a certain time were scattered all over the empire. The think proper, who continues lowering until will throw the camp of the energy into the contestions who so claims it is then entitled to it—a off the steen! for inflating cure the return of life. The man is dragof the accused do not bear out the informapractice congenial to Dutch taciturnity .-tion, that a cheap journal was to be estab-

Legal Recreations. lished for the purpose of acting on publick 'How will you be tried?'-The questions

opinion, that songs and caricatures were to in courts of law, 'how wilt thou be tried?' be circulated, and that for those purposes is and old form, anciently very significant, porter of your paper these fourteen years- through his gullet merely into his stomach, a lithographick press was to be established when there were several torms of trial; as to be sure I hav'nt paid you-bit if you put your mouth to his ...ostrils, and blow out of the country, and a printing press in by battle, ordeal and jury. The criminal dont give us more news in fuvour of the with force and for some time. This, I con-

Discussions (and, as we gather, in the which form is now of little use .- Spelman, patronage. year 1820, for the report is lamentably de- S. -Fortespue's Monarchy, 1719.

ficient in dates) began to take place upon 'Cock-a-hoop.'-'Cock-on-hoop;'our an the forms of government best calculated to cestors called that the cock which we call benefit the people, and most suited to the the spiggot, or perhaps they used such condition of Russia; and attention being cocks in their vessels as are still retained in directed to the grand distinctions of governwaterpipes; the cock being taken out and ment, republican and monarchical, a large laid on the hoop of the vessel, they used to majority was found, on division, to prefer drink up the ale as it ran out, without interfenders. Debates of this kind were frequent-

'Chairwoman, Charing,' &c .- Char, a would continue his devoted subjects and de-Dictionary, 1681. fenders. Debates of this kind were frequent-

'Chairwoman, Charing,' &c .- Char, a particular business or task; that char is chair sharply for devoting so much space to ration. char'd, that job is done. I have a little char the arts and sciences, literature and reli- I should never spend time in conveying sassination of the emperour was spoken of charing; north-country;--pronounced in by a member, but repelled by a large major-Wiltshire a chear .- Grose's Provincial ity; by some from a dislike of the proposi-Glossary.

'Mealy-Mouthed,' means simply, what Butler says of his hero's norse.

The beast was sturdy, large, and tall, who is nail a looi, and has no ific, blood uor spirit in him; unable to utter a word for sometimes in the sense of iupperiy tenow, who is half a fool, and has no life, blood, uor spirit in him; unable toutter a word for himself, through foolish sheepishness, and whose very lips are pale and languid.

Lemon's Dictionary, 1783. 'Helter Skelter.'-Kelter or kilter, France order or condition, north-country. to hang, and kelter, order, i. e. hang order,

al debates, publick documents and govern-

Doctor Pepper Pot. I'm out of all pathronghout Holland, and was adopted in now and then an emetick of the real lobeli some large private and most government of electioneering, that will set the whole tral Direction" was established at St. Pe- sales. This usage is as follows: an article body politick to vomiting, and raise the po-

M.s. Ellen Etymology. man, by devoting a column of "Heraldry to will succeed. news and all nations, lumb'ring at my back!"

Mr. Yorick Yardstick broke out in a tone wine may be administered ; but iet nothing

yard of imported goods, such as tea, coffee, him his natural warmth. rum and mollasses-naratives of wonderful Now, in place of all these, and many othperils at sea-loss of whole cargoes of calico, er long-winded directions, I would simply and the destruction of life and property, ting the chair) send us no more of your papers with a box of tea. a barrel of rum. and a vent to his leelings. Mr. Printer, (lorgetting the chair) send us no more of your papers with a box of tea, a barrel of rum, and a long catalogue of dittos and et ceteras, pict-

ured out like beer and gingerbread upon a turnpike-'tis all fustian. Give us a lesson upon the mechanick arts-more notices of Hence heiter-skelter, a corruption of helter, tation upon the utility of patent pea straw new inventions, and now and then a desser-

is, that the vessels of the lungs are touched with venous blood, and that this one process only is capable of driving it through themthe expansion of the cells of the lungs, by air. This, in his present state, the person can-

not do for himself, and some one must do it for him. There is still a degree of irrivessels which ramify through them ; but it fashioned physician's bill. Give us more is a fleeting irribility. There is no time to to what I ha' told you ? ' None Mass John inflated, or of any flexible tube, such as a gum-elastick catheter, which might be bent through the mouth, or through the nose, into

Mr. Newsmonger. Well, Mr. Chairman, ged upon the bank of the water, and what as for these things of pith and moment-this we can do must be done now or never .election slang-I'm absolutely tired of it .- Close his mouth; press back the top of his I've been a constant reader and firm sup- windpipe that the air may not run down some village at a distance from the two answering 'by God and my country,' was Greeks and South American Patriots, I'll ceive, is what we have to do, and what we capitals. Greeks and South American Patriots, I'll ceive, is what we have to do, and it this do not succeed in exciting first of all, a convulsive sob, and What in the then a gradual and difficult renewal of res-

name of literature, do you mean, Mr. Chair- piration, I am afraid that no other means

If we have the assistance of another perwant more lectures 'pon physiognomy- son, or of several persons, they ought not hornithology, haducation-and more trans- to be idie. Let one of them, kneeling down lation of Horace's Odes, or some other poet behind the inanimate person, endeavour to of untiquity. My boys, like Boston folks, make the chest imitate the alternate enwire a streak 'a drassien orok I over service | gagement and diminution which it underof fearful disquietude, and upbraided the interfere with the attempt to restore respi-

of fearful disquietude, and upbraided the interfere with the attempt to restore respi-

gion. None of your bellesiettres from South the body to a house, nor should I set about America-give us the real Cogniack of com- drawing blood from the person's arm, nor mercial intelligence-the high price per should I be very anxious about restoring to

say, Inflate the lungs. Iace of the body: Spreulls Court, 22d June, 1826. to dash cold water in painting over the surface of the body.

Spreulls Court, 22d June, 1826.

#### MY WIFE AND COW.

An honest peasant having settled in a little village, had by his good conduct gained the esteem of all his neighbours. He had the misfortune to lose his cow, he was much

Small Talk .- Every gentleman, desirous of popularity among the ladies, should have an extensive knowledge of trifles, and a ready talent of expressing himself on sublarge parties, and even in social circles, turns mostly upon such topicks, and he who cannot discuss the merits of the last novel. or display his eloquence on the newest fashion in dress, makes but a sorry appearance. pity the man that cannot talk nonsense.

Remedy for the effects of Dram Drinking -Whoever makes the attempt to chandon spirit drinking, will find from time to time a rankling in the Stomach, with a sensation of sinking coldness, and inexpressible anxiety. This may be relieved by taking often a cup full of the infusion of cloves, made by steeping about an ounce of them in a pint of boiling water for six hours, and then straining off the liquor. In a state of torment, langour, and debility, an ounce and a halt of the cascarilla bark (being also first bruised in a mortar,) should be added to Canon ..... Thie mintum tal on in the

usoruereu uf nequent excess and mostcation.

STUDY OF NATURE .- A laste for the sublime and beautiful of nature, as exhibited in her larger works, and resulting from the varied combinations of her external forms, is productive of many exquisitive pleasures, which few persons are at all times precluded from enjoying. To feel these in a supreme degree, a mind enriched by literature and expanded by fancy and reflection elegant mind, and the danger is, lest the uesire should too soon exhaust its objects. for it obtrudes itself unsought upon every elegant mind, and the danger is, lest the desire should too soon exhaust its objects.

ELOQUENCE. The following is an extract from a Jubilee Oration, delivered in Ohio. TheOrator was probably enjoying by anticipation the "choice nectar" that was to follow the delivery of his speech.

only 27 years old, who is accompanied by her daughter and grand-daughter, aged 10 



From the New-York Statesman. VIDAURRE'S SPEECH AT PANAMA, CON-CLUDED.

We have copied from the National Ga-Gazette, was published yesterday. It is as follows:

nal which should save Europe from the first Let as maintain a propriety of demeanour; of these calamities. In our own day, Gon- let us admit no foreign agents, without regdon has written a treatise on the same sub- ular diplomatick credentials. Within our ject. This assembly realizes the laudable harbours no flags are permitted to wave, views of the king and the philosopher. Let but those of the Sovereigns aud Republicks us avoid war by a common and uniform ref- that allow the entrance of our vessels. crence to negociation. The consequence Above all, let us form one family, and sent to it.

by the common consent of all the contract- institutions. ing parties. I however abstain from pursuing the subject here, as anticipating the decision of the Congress.

ways responsible to the people as distinct from the military. 5th. Let no standing armies be allowed in time of peace. 6th. Let us avoid generally the evil to which I have alluded, so little reconcilable with the interests of society, by all the means that our ability enables us to employ, and honour and them generally interesting. Of the elecprudence recommend.

corner of the Escurial or the palace at A- Their place is filled with long reports of ranjuez, plans for new expeditions against Assize trials. us are now forming. The history of Spain, DISTRESS. This is the subject which dehowever, gives abundant proof that they will be unavailing. Did Philip II. and his grandson reduce Holland to subjection, or could Philip IV. ever recover Portugal?— In a product the prospect as being less gloomy than it was. Others still describe it as pregnant with suffering and disturbance. In a product the story of the youth, as related by the cor-respondent of the Recorder. He belonged to a Turkish vessel which was on voyage to the West Indies, laden M

point of most importance to us. Holland was rich and victorious before her recog-

nition. Switzerland formed alliances with the sovereigns of Europe before the house of zett e the concluding part of the speech of Austria acknowledged her as a nation. Don Manuel Lorenzo de Vidaurre, the be- The existence of a state depends on other ginn ing of which, taken from the Baltimore circumstance; recognition only procures the extension of her foreign relation; its be-

ing much more depends on its internal po-"Suily and Henry IV. projected a tribu- litical organization. Let us secure the best.

of war is conquest: one state increased by forget the names of our respective countries the destruction of another. By each victory in the more general denomination of broth-Napolean added new territories to France. ers; let us trade without restrictions, with-The first symptom of war in our plains and out prohibition-let articles of American mountains, will sound like a peal of thun- growth be free from duty in all ports-let der throughout the continent and islands .- us form a body of publick law, which the For what, indeed, are we to contend? Our civilized world may admire; in it, a wrong products are every where abundant; our to one state shall be regarded as an injury It was Mahomed himself that first intimated territories extensive; our ports commodious to all, as in a well regulated community in- to the Uleman his intention to abolish sevand safe. One republick has no cause to justice to an individual concerns the rest of eral pieces of etiquette which kept him at Seneca nation of Indians, the possessory envy another. Shall the rich shepherd the republick. Let us solve the problem as too great a distance from his ministers. dare to rob the fold of his poor neighbour? to the best of government. The form What injustice! The diet will never con- which we adopt, securing to individuals all As alliances have frequently given birth greatest felicity of which human nature is

to wars, America will enter into none but susceptible, the highest perfection of human to depart immediately for Paris on an im- fectly satisfactory to the Indians. The fand

And when our labours are concluded, let us return to our homes, and, surrounded by The second danger may be provided a- lect the youngest out of those beloved ob- depression, when a change took place in gainst by simple precautions. 1st. Let the jects, and uplitting it, a fit offering to the confederated republicks guarantee the lib- Supreme Being, teach it in tender accents Let no greater power be entrusted to any we have received. Let the Greek celeindividual, than is necessary to the end for brate his exploits in leaving Troy in ashes; which it is confided. 3d. In proportion, to the representative of the American Repubthe extent of that power let the period of its licks will boast of having promulgated laws, enjoyment be abridged. 4th. Let the indi- which secure peace abroad, as well as the vidual to whom the power is given be al- internal tranquility of the States, that now confederate.

Panama, 22d June, 1826-1st of the ( Great American Congress.

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

The English journals have very little in tions which for some time past occupied I have not forgotten that in an obscure their columns, not a word is now said .-

But, my friends! recognition is not the Lord Cochrane's ships, will do much exe- prevails before the cause can be fairly ex-

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10. strides to the attainment of the object which | travelling within several of the neighbourhe has proposed to himself; and, favoured ing counties, has assured us that the crops by circumstances, he will succeed in it, in are as good as usual, and that if prices wara terrible and sanguinary manner, it is true, ranted, or necessity demanded, from 15 to but which will make an era in the annals of 20,000 barrels of surplus corn, could be the empire, and more quickly than any exported from Edgecombe county, alone.

cution."

person could have ventured to expect. The accounts then states that executions, Corn, which a few weeks since brought \$1hanishments, &c. of those who adhered to 25, can now be had in abundance at 90 cents the old system, and the destruction of the per bushel, and it is the opinion of many dwellings of Janissaries continued day and that a much greater reduction in the price night. Such is the terrour, that the Janissa- will shortly take place. He whose all powries of Adrianople, and other great cities, erful hand has "stayed the bottles of Heavhave subsided, and put in deputies signify- en," for his own wise purpose, when the ing their obedience. The new troops a- pearched earth appeared to suffer, can mount to 40,000 men. Six pachas have make the blighted leaves of the forest been ordered to repair from the Asiatick spring forth, vegetation resume its wonted provinces to the capital. Profound tran- course, and cause the desert "to bloom and quility prevails in the Frank's quarter.

July 11. The Sultan has attended in person the military exercise at Eski-Seria.

LONDON, Aug. 11, two o'clock. our children and grand children, let us se- 78 1-4, and had the appearance of a further Creek and Tonnewanta Reservations. price to advance.

> THE UNFORTUNATE TURKS .- A gentle- made. man connected with Hamilton college, in a The occupation of so large a quantity of letter to the editor of the Western Recor-Turkish lad, of about 15 years of age, des-titute of clothing, except a shirt, pantaloons, improvement of our villages, and the extenthe English language, recently visited that tural industry. institution, soliciting charitable assistance. We recommend these lands to the atten-

Would Catalonia have been recovered but In various parts of the mid-land counties with silk and specie, and was without any of Adams, Jefferson County, formerly of for the generosity of France? Has Gibral- the operatives continue to hold their meet- guns-Its crew consisting of twenty persons. this village, has constructed a Precussion tar or Jamaica ever been restored? The ings, and to listen to the harrangues of fac- They were boarded by a piratical ship of Lock, to be used on Cannon; one of which history of her treaties is little else than that tious demagogues. One of these fellows two decks, with a crew of 120 men, consis- he has attached to the six pounder belongof successive renunciations of her rights and has been arrested and sent to Chester goal. ting of French, English and Spaniards. ing to Capt. Lum's Company of Artillery. territories. What she gained at the hattles The Birmingham colliers, dissatisfied at The Turkish crew were all destroyed ex- of this place. The utility of this improveof Pavia and St. Quintin, she lost by the the reduction of wages, have struck their cept these two young men who were at first ment was tested last week in presence of a treaties of Vervins, Westphalia, the Pyre- work and have been guilty of some exces- bound by the pirates and taken on board number of our citizens and several military neese, Nemiguen and Aix la Chapelle .- ses. The yeomanry corps was called in to their vessel, but afterwards loosed when gentlemen, among whom were Gen. Grieve. The North Americans compelled her to preserve order. Threatening letters have they made their escape in a small boat, Col. Goundry, Col. Sweeney, Col. Southsurrender the Floridas which she had ac- been received by some of the master silk which they cut from the side of the ship. erland, Rev. Doct. M'Donald of Geneva manufacturers at Spitalfields, menacing their Before the pirates executed their work of College, and many others, who expressed Let us recal to memory other circumstan- looms with destruction, unless the work- plunder, the Turkish vessel was blown up themselves highly gratified with the experces-Philip II. perinitted his troops to sup- men's wages were raised. In the western by its own captain, who applied a match iment. The Lock is of a very simple conport themselves by rapine, and thus gradu- counties the distress is severely felt, as will to the magazine. This vessel sunk, and struction, and not liable to get out of order. they saw the flames ascending the sail of The Precussion Lock has been in use on favour of those with whom he resides. As he A deputation from the distressed woollen, the other as they were leaving her. The manufacturers of Frome, waited on Mr. young men remained in their boat nine days, way the Viceroyalties of Mexico and Peru Peel a few days since, to "request that he subsisting on fish which they caught. From it to cannon. The great advantages to be to support his armics. Such was the poli- would present a petition to the king, pray- Quebeck they came by way of Lake Cham- derived from the use of this Lock on can-

amined and explained. A gentleman who has been in the almost

The Sultan is proceeding with rapid constant practice, these five years past, of This does not look like starvation. Old

flourish as the rose."

From the Geneva Gazette.

COMMUNICATIONS.

At a late treaty held at Buffalo with the acres of valuable land, lying between the Reports are in circulation in London this Genesee River and Lake Erie, was extinmorning tending to depress the funds. The guished by purchase, by Col. Troup and most prominent were, that Mr. Canning was his associates, on terms beneficial and perportant mission, and disastrous news from purchased consists of four Reservations on India, said to have been received at Bor- the Genesee River; the Caneadea Reservadeaux. At one time, Consols had declined tion, and parts of the Cattaraugus, Buffalo week, is too much of a fabrication to be relied

The Reservations are of very superiour consequence of an eminent broker buying soil, surrounded by a thickly settled and £50,000 Consols, and shewing a disposi- highly improved country, and they will be erty and independence of each other. 2d. to give thanks for the inestimable benefits tion to purchase more. This caused the offered for sale to actual settlers on the most merits of the transaction therein named, were liberal terms, as soon as the arrangement of such a desuitory cast, as not to warrant us with the Indians will admit of sales being

> der, dated the 12th instant, states that a cannot fail to add greatly to the wealth and vest, hat and shoes, and utterly ignorant of sion of manufacturing, as well as agricul-

From a certificate in his possession, signed tion of our fellow citizens, in the old settled by two gentleman of Quebeck, it appears and populous sections of our own state, and that this lad and another young Turk were of the neighbouring states, who are desibrought to that port, a short time since, by rous of establishing their families on farms our exports will either pay debts in New-York, the captain of a vessel who certifies that he of superiour quality, in a country possessing found in a boat on the open sea, several days previous to his arrival. The following is markets by being so near the great Erie Ca-

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### ROCHESTER ABUM.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 18:6.

DE WITT CLINTON was nominated for Gov and HENRY HUNTINGTON Lieut. Gov. at the Ution Convention the 21st inst.

Vermont Election .- Ezra Butler has been elected Governour, and Aaron Leland Lieut. Gov. of this State. Church and State indeed, they being both Baptist ministers, as the story

Rochester Flour .--- That our citizens may know, in what estimation some of our manufactures are held abroad, we will state that we have seen an advertisement in a western paper, offering "Superfine Rochester Flour" for sale. We are much gratified with such tokens of the superiour quality of our exports. On a continuance of patronage our mechanicks may depend, so long as they give ample measure and good quality. But we were not a litright of the nation to nearly ninety thousand the surprised to find our flour progressing to the west-this circumstance speaks as much in fayour of our millers, as if their flour had been advertised in the Baltimore market.

> We have been requested to state that the article we copied from the Batavia Advocate last on. When we copied the piece and made our all kinds, to the amount of 250 millions in remarks, we had no intention to injure the feel- the year, about 25 millions of which are exings of any. Indeed, our information as to the in making any positive assertions, although we were in Batavia the morning after the alarm of fire.

> Canal Transportation .- There appears to have been, during this season, great complaint among the Transportation Companies, that the out difficulty. The treaty was held about import freight has been of but little consequence, in comparison with the export. From this circumstance, if no other, we may fairly augur better times in the money market, as or revert the money into the country. This although rather a tardy cure, we anticipate will be a substantial one, to the well known disease, called " hard times."

> Disgraceful Transaction .- We have been re- spring to our authorities, either at Green quested to state for the information of the publick, and to prevent a recurrence of a similar transaction, that Benjamin J. Cadwell of Farmington, on the morning of the 10th inst. was married to a respectable young lady of that town; since which it has been ascertained that he has a wife and two children, now living in Whitesborough, Oneida co. from whom he has been absent more than a year. He is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, has black hair, grey eyes, and a naturally florid conntenance. His peculiar tact is to ingratiate himself into the

Mr. Rodger, a member of the corporation of Brokers in Paris, lately absconded with ,600,000 francs, and the Board, anxious to preserve its high character and credit, has resolved to pay all his engagements.

CURIOUS MARRIAGE. A Mr. Drinkwater of Liquorpond-street, was last week married to Miss Porter of Brewer-street .-The lady having taken to drink-water, renders it very suspicious as to her former beverage. The offsprings of this union ought to be something like small beer.

"Four very fine grand children of the hon. Rufus King, have been for some time on a visit at the seat of the Hon. Mr. Gore."-Boston paper.

"The King of Lugland took an airing in his coach."-London paper.

Away with such folly, as this. The approximation to the servility of legitimacy is near enough when our newspapers chronicle each trifling movement of our great men themselves, without recording the out-goings and in-comings of their grand daughters .- National Ægis.

In 1816 a report made to Congress shewed that forty millions of dollars capital were invested in cotton munufactures, and twelve millions in woolen. In that year we manufactured 90,000 bales of cotton .- In 1816 it was estimated that the whole amount of goods manufactured in the United States, was equal to fifty or sixty millions of dollars. It is believed that we now manufacture of ported, and the rest consumed in the country.

Gov. Gass and Col. M'Kenney, commissioners for holding a treaty with the Indians at the Fond du Lac, returned to this place on Saturday last in a birch canoe.

We understand that all the objects proposed by the government to be accomplishtwenty-five miles up the St. Louis River, which discharges itself into Lake Superiour at its western extremity. There were about 1000 Indians convened, who conducted themselves, during the whole negociation, in the most exemplary manner.

The Indians who committed the murder uper Lake Pepin in 1824, and who escaped from the jail at Mackinack last autumn, have fled into the interiour of the countrybut the Chippewa chiefs have engaged to apprehend them, and to deliver them next Bay or at the Sault de St. Marie. A cession has been made to the United States, of the right to search for and take away any minerals or metals, which may be found in that country. We consider this grant highly important to the government. Pure copper has been found in so many places in that region, as to leave little doubt of its being abundantly scattered through the whole country ; and it will not be long before the procuring of it will become a national object. The pacification formed at Prairie du Chien in 1825, between the Chippewas and Sioux, has been ful y confirmed at this general council, and no doubt exists but that it will be permanent .- Detroit Gaz. Sept. 12.

quired by the treaty of Paris.

ally exhausted the patience of the Holland- be seen by the following extract: ers, Charles II. exacted taxes to the amount of fifteen per cent. and trafficked a. cy of the Spanish monarch, when the sun ing as a remedy to the existing distress of plain and at Saratoga Springs they separa- non, are, that it dispenses with the services always shone on some portion of his domin- that trade, a law to abolish the use of cer- ted, the other going to New-York; and this ions, and when passive obedience charac- tain descriptions of machinery, which had one intending to make an excursion through he accomplish, stripped of his colonies, out of employment." without union at home, and with a hundred thousand Frenchmen quartered in the Pen- the 29th ult. have been received. The new place. insula. We all know by what means he constitution had given the greatest satisfacexpedition of 1820 was fitted out; the in- tion to a vast majority of the people.- ting is rank and character. From particu- the admission of air. The great number demnities paid by the French, the privy The most important part of the news re- lar inquiries which I made of him, (and he of persons injured by firing off cannon purse of the king, all were appropriated. ceived however, relates to the treaties re-Every resource has been exhausted; ves. cently concluded betwixt the Brazils and intelligence) he is a son of the present Bash-premature discharges, makes this invaluasels of war are wanting; the last decayed Portugal, and between the Brazils and Great aw of Damascus, or Ishan, whose name is bulks in the service have been despatched Britain. It appears that Portugal, in addi- Ali Hamed. His own name is Sadi Hamed; to the Havana; arms are not to be procured, tion to the preferences in commerce, gains and that of his brother who was captain of it will be adopted in the army and navy: and Spanish troops evince little disposition to perish on our shores by either the swords knowledging the independence of her form- stroyed himself with it, was Achmed Ha- able. of enemies or the mortality of the climate. er American colonies. Money to the val- med. Sabi has had a good education. He

It is not my intention to advise our disarming ourselves; on the contrary, our military and naval force should be increased and not allowed to remain inactive and in quarters. We should strike a blow which may appal a nation at once so obstinate and blind to its own interests. To wait to be attacked would be to wait for the Messiah, and to remain eternally in arms. Let us rather by decisive measures compel our enemy to give up his rashness and caprice. Ali Europe disapproves of his conduct .--Not even the princes of the house of Bourbon venture to hold out the least encouragement. No nation feels an interest in the continuance of the war; the general wish is trious and trading communities. How different was the situation of Great Britain when she recognized the independence of the United States! Wise English teach and

the United States! Wise Eaglish teach and guide these blind Spaniards. Whilst Spain obstinately resists the med-itation of the powers that protect us, the products of her soil of all kinds, as well as it escape not too fast, and at the time the air is escaping utter the word or words. products of her soil of all kinds, as well as tions are to be immediately proceeded in, clothing and money; and with letters to Uti-her manufactures, are totally prohibited. - and the assembling of the general Cortes ca and N. York. To the former place he Second cause is, when the tongue is left of the Northumberland Election amounted too low in the mouth, for which cause it to no less than £160,000. Now, the entire They are seized wherever they are discov- to take place within a much shorter period was accompanied by Mr. Bacon, a student, must be elevated by placing a sixpenny of voters were about 3000, which by the ered; and those who are convicted of break- than that specified by the charter. piece under it, and draw in the breath and rules of Crocker, puts the value of each and received kind attention from gentleing a law, with which he cannot dispense, ing a law, with which he cannot dispense, uniformly lose their cargoes. The manfac-turers of Valencia and Barcelona have commence speaking as the air escapes, at freeholder at £53 6s. 8d., which is full as the body to all its wonted functions, but alof the stomach, bearing on suddenly as the ceased, unable to export their goods; their same vessel carried, moreover, a cargo of industry is paralyzed. Ferdinand VII. per-suading himself, that by withholding his re-poli. The members of the Greek commitattempt to speak is made. From the Fayettevelle N. C. Journal. Third cause is, when there is a trembling of the under jaw, to remedy which of Rhode-Island state. The expenses of this place two pieces of wood or cork of suita-THE CROPS. It appears from the Warcognition, he forces on us enormous expen- tee, at Marseilles, accompanied the expe- renton Reporter of the 1st inst. that the ases in maintaining our armies, at the moment dition in a body, as far as the middle of the larm, as regards the scarcity of Bread Stuff, ble size between the back teeth to steady charges of the United States government for destroys the remaining energies of a king- roads Arrived there, the Archimandrite in the neighbourhood, has considerably the jaws.  $\frac{1}{1} \frac{1}{1} \frac{1$ dom already torn by discord, and groaning Arsenios gave them his benediction, and subsided. This is attributed to a letter re-under a foreign yoke. If ever his judge- the president of the committee addressed a ceived from a certain Merchant in Peters-But in order for any stammering person

of the last Portugal loan.

It is stated that the Portuguese troops ish frontiers. This however, is the Spanish

The Queen refused to see Sir Charles and from right to left, as the eastern lan-Stuart. The reason assigned was extreme Il health.

opinions were different from theirs."

It appears by the proclamation of the to return to his native country; and was rath-

terized his subjects. At this day what can occasioned a number of hands to be thrown the country, and proceed to New-York, was loading and firing-and what I consider of misdirected, lost his course, and went as far more importance than all the others, the PORTUGAL. Accounts from Lisbon to west as Canastota-whence he came to this great security in keeping the vent closed,

considerable pecuniary advantages in ac- the vessel in which he sailed, and who de- to the latter it will be particularly service-

ue of two millions sterling, is to be paid at is acquainted with the geography and nistostated periods by the Emporour of Brazil ry of the eastern world, and has read some to the kingdom of Portugal, and the former European works. He speaks of having is also to undertake the payment of the div- seen the missionary Fisk at Jerusalem and idends, and the liquidation of the principal, also in Egypt, and heard of Wolf and other missionaries. Sadi was educated at A-

drainople, in Europe. His employment have committed some excesses on the Span- has been that of a clerk in a mercantile with great facility in his native language,

guages are generally written; and sketches ikenesses remarkably well. Aitho' he can

"In the night of the 14th July, the Chas- use no other language, he instantly recogseurs of the 7th battallion of infantry, in nized a Hebrew book and one in modern garrison at Lisbon, whose regiment is belie- Greek, which I shewed him. I used every ved to be opposed to the present system, effort to persuade him to remain some time for peace. Without it commerce is inter- killed two Chasseurs of anothor corps, whose with us, and to learn the language, but without effect. He was extremely anxious

Princess Regent, and by various decrees or averse to learning the English language, from Don Pedro, dated Rio Janeiro, that lest he should become a prey to our reli-

Mr. Whitcomb, an ingenious mechanick small arms for some time, but we believe has left this part of the country on account of Mr. Whitcomb is the first that has applied ty-five per cent of Powder-despatch in which is done by the Lock and is so secure But what renders him peculiarly interes- that no accident can possibly happen from

ble. When this improvement is made known to government, we have no doubt A FRIEND OF GÉNIUS.

CURE FOR STAMMERING. A gentleman of respectability, residing in one of the northern towns in this county, influenced by motives of humanity, has addressed a letter to us on this subject, in which is prescribed a remedy for one of the most severe misfortunes ever visited upon intelligent man. Actuated by a desire to relieve those who sufhouse, and in merchant vessels. He writes fer under this mortifying and agonizing disease, if disease it may be called, and reposing entire confidence in the representations of our correspondent, we give the remedy in his own words, as follow:-Freeman' Journal.

I have recently become acquainted wit the mysterious art used to cure persons af-

flicted with any impodiment of speech, such as stuttering, stammering, &c. There is supposed to be three different causes for impediments of speech. First cause is when the tongue is kept too much upwards, which can be remedied by depressing it downwards, and at the same time the patient is required to fill the body with air and let

the discovery of his former marriage by the connexions of the young lady to whom he was last married : it has been thought best to give of two men to each gun-a saving of twen- of him the above description, as a particular warning to the ladies. He would have been secured in the Ontario County Jail, had it not been for the foolish pity of the young lady, whom he has endeavoured to ruin. How black must be the heart of any man who will disgrace his sex by such an act of more than bestial profligacy !

> EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday morning, the Rev. F H. Cuming, when he rose from the bed: the tiger gave of Confirmation will be administered. The service on Saturday will commence at 10 o'lock, A. M .-- Communicated.

Political Primmer .- A work has recentyappeared in London, under the title of The Political Primmer, or, the Road to Publick Honours." It is said to be written by "one who knows," and to detail with great exactness and a good share of sarcasm, the various modes in use for climbing to distinction. The subject is an amusing one, and the work cannot fail to be instructive in many respects. We have no

doubt that a re-publication here would be much sought after.-Statesman.

> Horton, the black man, recently thrown nto jail in Washington, D. C. has been liberated. It is to be hoped that the fact of excessive drinking. It adds that "Mr. of his arrest, will be borne in mind at the Loiseau has radically cured five white anext session of Congress, and lead to a re- dults, four coloured, and fifteen slaves. peal of the monstrous, and as we contend Among the number thus operated upon, unconstitutional law under which it was made.-Ib.

VALUE OF A VOTE. The entire expense [250 for a single vote!-Why, it is better

to be a voter in Northumberland county, than lieutenant-governour, or Chief Justice a year. ]-Noah.

The influence of intemperance in drink on the animal spirits, is justly deprecated by all who feel the degradation which is consequent on excesses of this nature. The influence of diet on animal bodies is forcibly illustrated by the following fact from a treatise by Dr. Moselv. A M. Parker, of Kingston, had a young tiger, which, by being fed on milk, sugar, and bread, became so tame that he went about the house like a spaniel, and slept on the same bed with

him. Mr. Parker was bled for a fever, and slept after it. Soon he awoke for his hitherto peaceable companion had gnawed thro' St. Luke's Church, in this Village, will be his sleeve, detatched the compress, and was Consecrated on Saturday next, 30th inst. by the licking the blood from the orifice. Mr. P. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hobart. On the following and the tiger were in a mutual consternation will be instituted Rector of said Church, and a spring to the top of a high chest of drawers; from thence, in horrible phrenzy, ran about the house; and having escaped to the garden, was shot. So long as he fed on common food it appears he was perfectly . tractable; but the moment he tasted blood, all the ferocious propensities of his nature burst forth .- Raleigh Register.

> CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE. A New-Orleans paper announces a discovery by a gentleman of that city, which if the representation be true, will be of more value to this country than would all the mines of Mexico and Peru. Indeed wealth ought not to be put in competition with it. According to that paper the discoverer is now successfully engaged in restoring to society and their friends, men and women, who were sinking under the pernicious consequences were one or two persons whom drinking had made mad-and several presented the most shocking appearances in bloated limbs. Mr. Loiseau has thirteen patients under his hands; a part of whom it will take three weeks to cure, whilst others may be discharged in ten days. The wages of a physo reclaims the noble faculty of the mindthe wages of Mr. Loiseau are graduated according to the circumstances of those who employ him."

DANGER OF SERENADING-EDINBURGH PO-LICE COURT. A genteal looking young man who had excited suspicion by being found A steamboat is now running as a regular within the walls of a wood yard in Bailie

From the Albany Argus. THE ENGLISH MARKETS. TO-MORROW. Corner of Clinton & Court Streets, | Fortune's Residence Forever!!! RHODE-ISLAND ROCHESTER Washington Canal Lottery, On the East side of the River, Grand State Lottery. Copy of a letter from a mercantile house in PRICES CURRENT. Dew=Pork State And fronting the Publick square. HIIS situation the subscriber offers to rent. Laverpool, to their correspondents in this SECOND CLASS. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$60 to To be drawn on the 27th of September next. LITERATURE LOTTERY. Eight Class-New Series. city. Pearl, 70 to It consists of a convenient dwelling-house, SCHEME. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8. APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 18 to 25 Consolidated by Authority of the Legiswood-shed, garden, &c. suitable for a genteel Improved mode of drawing secured by is 10,000 Gentlemen-Cotton has been in steady deprize of 10,000 50 to 75 grafted, lature,) family." Possession given immediately. Letters Patent-Will be drawn on the 30th mand since our circular of the 1st inst. but 4,000 Butter, Ib. 4,000 12 to TThe new bridge which is now crecting Class No. 6, for 1826. day of September. though the sale last week amounted to 14,-1,112 1,911 Beeswax, -1 25 will render this situation a desirable one for To be drawn on the day of November, SCHIDMID. 500 bales, and the accounts from the manu-1,000 8,000 | Beef, 100lbs. 2 25 to 3 men of business on either side of the river. 6.000 Beans, bush. 12 500 75 to 88 facturing districts continue rather more en-THOMAS EMERSON. \$10,000 is \$30,000 J. B. YATES & A. McINTYRE Managers. 3 Prizes of couraging, yet we are unable to quote any advance in prices. The demand the last 33 100 3,300 Cheese, 5 to 8 Rochester, Sept. 19 1326 .- 50tf. 3 3,000 9,000 Sixty Number Lottery-Eight Drawn FURS-Beaver, 1b. 52 4 to 6 2,080 40 44 6 1,000 6,000 Ballots, Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to 25 104 STRAY MARE. 20 2,080 two days has not been quite so general or 44 9 500 4,500 35 \$ 50,000 for only \$9. Muskrat, 1300 12 to extensive, and there seems no prospect of 7,800 BROKE into the enclosure of the subscriber on or 44 1,800 18 100 Red Fox, 50 to 10,608 31,824 SOHADMIR any improvement here until there is a more 24. 22 1,800 12 to 25 36 50 Mink, decided change for the better in the interi-44 66 Martin, 25 to 50 near the 6th inst. a dark grey 1 Prize of \$50,000 of which 5,000 will be payable in 96 20 1,920 76,995 our. Sea Island cotton is dull, and at the MARE about 3 yearsold. The 64 to 3 44,000 Otter, 2 11,000 4 publick sale 4th inst. sold at a decline of 1-2 Present price of Tickets \$3-Halves 1 50 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. wowner is requested to prove 4 the Albany lots and land, Quarters 75 cents. property, pay charges, and take her away. S. C. WILLEY. to 1d. per lb. 3 75 Fine, 11,171 Prizes, 33,000 / described in the subjoin-\$99,000 All information respecting the above Lot-Flax, lb. We have little or no change to notice in 12 10 21,829 Blanks, Tickets, ed Scheldule, or in money tery, can be had at other articles. Flour, both free and in bond Flannels, domestick, yd. Ogden, Sept. 12, 1826. 38 to 50 \*3w49 at the option of the Mana-Tickets \$4, Halves \$2, Quarters \$1. WILLIAM CLARKE'S is dull, owing to the continuance of fine GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 59 to 60 \$50,000 gers. 38 10 Tickets in the above Lottery for sale in Acknowledged, truly Lucky Office, No. 7, Carroll-street, ROCHESTER, Corn, 44 STRAY HORSE, weather for the harvest. Quercitron bark 1 Prize of \$20,000 is 20,000 great variety of numbers at is very dull; 350 casks of an old import and Ryc. 44 DROKE into the enclosure 1 . .. 10,000 10,000 is 25 chiefly unbranded, have been forced off at 5s. a 1-3 per cwi.; a small parcel of good Philadelphia has been sold at 12s. With 700, 500, &c. &c. amounting to chiefly unbranded, have been forced off at Oats, 20 to G. W. PRATT'S I of the subscriber on the 7,000 is 7,000 Barley. 50 9th inst. a Brown Horse, 8 or 9 years old. The owner is re-Lottery & Exchange Office. 44 6,000 6,000 is Buckwheat, 38 66 4,000 4,000 Carroll-st. Rochester, Sept. 19, 1826. 50 is HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to reference to the quotations at foot, we re-66 3,000 350,000 Dollars. quested to prove property, pay 3,000 is in comb, 8 to main yours respectfully. charges, and take him away. 2,920 2,920 is Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. Hay, ton. to 8 N.B. Orders for TICKETS or SHARES, Cotton, Upland 51-2a67-8 WATSON SNOW. 2,000 4,000 9 is LEATHER-sole, cwt. 20 to 24 6 a 8 1-4 enclosing the CASH, or approved Prize Tickets, thankfully received and promptly 10,000 ACHILLES & CHURCH. Orleans 44 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 Henrietta, Sept. 12, 1826. 10 1,000 \*3w49 is to 36 Alabama 51-2 a 6 3-4 calf skins do. 500 do. 16 to 28 10 is 5,000 One door east of S. Lamb's PACKET BOAT FARE S. Isl. 10 a18 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 5,200 attended to. \$0 26 200 is 1 51-2 a 81-2 Stained Rochester, Sept. 26, 1826.-51. Whiskey, gall. 22 to 25 104 100 is 10,400 Franklin House. reduced. Bark, Quercitron a 12s6d Onions, bush. 50 to 75 8s 204 50 is 5,200 More Good Luck. a 56s PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. to 3 50 Cloverseed 40s 3 **H**AVE a constant supply of all articles in the above business, which they offer 1,248 20 is 24,960 THE fare for Passengers on the Boats of TICKETS No. 3500 a prize of mess, bbl. 10 to 12 12s 6d a 14s 6d Tar \$500 10,608 10 is 106,080 the UTICA and SCHENECTADY. 7 to 10 prime. Flour, duty paid 30s a 32s 100 11012 at the fairest prices. and the ERIE CANAL PACKET BOAT 50 to a 24s Peas, bush. 225 in bond 100 12,120 Prizes, 34,220 Tickets, \$273,770 Blanks, 5452 \_ALSO\_ Companies, on the whole route from Sche-18 to Potatoes, 15s a 20s In the Grand State Lottery of Rhode-Rice, do. nectady to Buffalo, is now reduced to three A great variety of Ashes, N. Y Put EGGS, doz. 10 to 24s 6d a 25s Island, Class No. 5, were as usual sold at In this Scheme with eight drawn ballots, cents per mile including board, and two SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 15 to 19 23s 6d a 25s pearl CLARKE'S Acknowledged there will be 56 Prizes with three of the cents per mile without board. Calf, trimmed, 10 Mont. pots 20s drawn numbers on them; 1456 with two AND 3w49 Hides, green, Utica, Sept. 12, 1826. Lucky Office. 5 **TAONE** 23s6d a 24s6d numbers on them; and 10,608 with one numpearl SEEDS-Flax, bush. 75 The fortunate holders are respectfully in-31-4 231-2 Hides, N. A. slt. ber on them. Those having none of the formed, that by calling at No. 7, west side of Carroll-sf, they can have the **RHINO**. TALLOW—rough, lb. 6 to drawn numbers on them will be blanks. Schedule of Lands Composing part of the Highest Prize in the New-York State Lotte-PNOTICE. [Other quotations omitted.] 83 to 1 LL persons indebted to the estate of Jo-Nel A 5 to 6 The National Journal mentions a report. September 26, 1826.-51. seph Lambert deceased, or to the firm 7 to 8 tried, that the Governour of Alabama has actually ry, Class No. 6, for 1826, and referred to of LAMBERT & READING, either on Telle 13 CANDRES-dipped lb. 11 convened the Legislature of that State, for Female Boarding-School. bond, note or book account, are requested 121-2 in the Scheme, viz: mould the purpose of submitting to them the questo call and settle the same without delay, Turnips, bush. Lots No, 3 4, and 5, North side of 25 YN'THIA ARNOLD returns her thanks tion whether measures should not be adoptwith the surviving partner. Howard-street, near the gaol, Alba-U to such of the citizens of Rochester. ed for preventing the establishment of a PEIRSON A. READING. ny, each in breadth 33 feet in length ROCHESTER and its vicinity, as have patronized her Branch of the United States Bank in the Rochester, Sept. 5, 1826. from 110 to 114 feet, valued, each, at school, and informs them and the publick Bank Plote Table. Among which are Talmadge and Parker's: city of Mobile. \$1,500 that she has taken a building in a pleasant CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. we stuffs. Lot No. 3, on Eagle-street, 40 by James', and Wilson's Improved Patent and retired part of the village, sufficiently NEW-YORK. 51 feet, Lots No. 3 and 4, North side of Elk MARRIED. 250 Stoves. spacious to accommodate fifteen or twenty Tradesmen's Bank, THE subscriber offers for sale on the In Canandaigua, on the 13th inst. by the boarders. Other City Banks, Cooking. Oven, Box, and Franklin, East side of the Bridge, on as reasonstreet, between Eagle and Hawk-Rev. B. H. Hickox, JOHN A. STEVENS, Esq. The branches she proposes to teach are Plattsburgh, per cent discount, able terms as can be purchased in this coun-Streets, each \$750, - - 1,500 Lot No. 30, a Farm, bounded, Together with BOILERS of all kinds. editor of the Ontario Messenger, to Miss as follows: Reading, Writing, Arithmetick, Niagara, try, an assortment of Dye Stuffs, amongst AMELIA ACKLEY, of Montreal. On the 21st English Grammer, Geography (with the Washington and Warren, inst. by the same, Mr. THOMAS B. BARNUM, drawing of maps) History, Rhetorick, Ru- Greene County, Catskill, All Job work done in a careful manner, which are West by lot No. 29, North by the and at the shortest notice. Also, all orders broke Campeachy, Logwood, editor of the Syracuse Advertiser, to Miss diments of Natural Philosophy, Chymistry Other State Banks, duly attended to and at a handsome discount. City Line, South by Lydius-street, par NEW-ENGLAND. 1,750 East Rochester, Aug. 15, 1826. containing 102 Acres, Nicaragua, and needlework. CLARISSA ATWATER. Drawing and Painting will be taught if Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke On Sunday Evening, by the Rev. F. H. Cumdo. ground, \$5,000 BRIGHTON broke Derby Bank Conn. ming. Mr. JOSEPH TOUSEY, to Mrs. LAURA ANN required. Terms—\$24 per quarter including Board and Tuition. Scholars furnish their own Hallowell & Augusta, do. Castine Bank, Maine, broke A Certificate for a Package of do. Hatch. Boot & Shor Store. SPALDING. broke At Brockport on the 18th inst. by the Rev. Fustick, Camwood ground, 20 Whole Tickets can be had for \$112 00 broke Mr. Burns, Mr. SETH L. KING to Miss AMANDA beds or pay one Dollar per quarter extra. (At the sign of the gilt last, afew doors east 56 00 Passamaquoddy, broke 20 Half do. do. do. Copperas, blue Vitriol, of the Bridge.) BARBER. Also Mr. SYLVESTER REMINGTON School to open for the reception of board-Burlington, Vermont, 3 a 5 28 00 20 Quarter do. do. do. of Rochester, to Miss CLARISSA ADAMS of Swe-Nutgalls, &c. ers on the first of 10 month. Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY. 20 Eighth do. 14 00 do. do. Reference-Thomas Kempshall or Eli L. TOUSEY. Tickets and Packages of Tickets for On Saturday evening, 23d inst. by the Rev. hu F. Marshall. Washington Banking Co. 11-2 East-Rochester, Sept. 12, 1826. John Demoster, Mr. S. G. GOODRICH, to Miss 6w49 sale in a Variety of numbers at N.B. Those who make early applica-Other New-Jersey Banks, from 3 to 5 HARRIET COOK, all of this village. tion can have the opportunity of paying one Trenton State Bank, half in produce or merchandize. Lombard and Protect WM. CLARKE'S broke September 12th. broke Lombard and Protection Acknowledged Lucky Office, No. 7, West DIED. 51tf Jersey Bank, Jersey City, PENNSYLVANIA. broke Rochester, 14th of 9th mo. On Monday evening, the 18th inst. at his

seat in Westchester, after a lingering illness, WHLLIAM BAYARD, esq. who has long been a President of the Chamber of Commerce, of New-York, and one of the oldest and most distinguished merchants, in the 65th year of his

age. Of this gentleman it may be said, if of any man that has lived, that he had no enemies. Uniformly affable, generous, and kind, courte-ous and gentle, manly in his demeanour, open-hearted and unsuspecting in his dealings, he has descended to the grave with the regrets will return her, shall be well paid for his and affectionate remembrance of a most nu- trouble by JOSEPH JOHNSON. merous and respectable family connexion, and of his fellow-citizens at large. In token of respect to his memory, the flag at the Coffee House was hoisted half-mast.

ROOMS TO LET. NVENIENT for offices, in the brick building opposite the Court house.— Also a small building in East-Rochester. A. SAMSON. 51tf

Sept. 26, 1826,

#### THE CELEBRATION

**Of Monroe County** SABBATH SCHOOL UNION,

WillL take place at Rochester, on Wednesday the 4th of October next in the forenoon.

The children will assemble at Johnson's Publick Square, at half past nine, and march in procession to the 1st Presbyterian Church; where the exercises will be attended to, and closed by twelve at noon. A contribution will be gathered in aid of the funds of the Society.

J. BISSELL, Jr.	)
G. G. SILL,	> Committee of
Z. FREEMAN,	) rangement.
September, 21, 1826.	1

#### Stray or Stolen Bay Mare.

TRAYED or Stolen from the pasture of the subscriber on Thursday night, such the 14th inst. a bright bay MARE, rather more than common size, in excellent order, a star in her forehead, lame in her right fore foot after having been used; she is four years old, was pricked last spring, and carries a long bushy tail, although she was docked. She shows a heavy impression of the Collar on her breast. Whoever will return said mare, or give information where she may be found, shall be handsomely rewarded and necessary charges paid. \$20 will be paid for the detection of the Thief. ORANGE STONE. 3w51

Brighton, Sept. 23, 1826

COW ASTRAY. LEFT the subscriber on the 25th inst. a COW four years old, deep red colour, white udder and bel-

cent discount. ly, and a white strip Notes generally, CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, 51 Michigan Bank. Brighton, Sept. 23, 1826.

STRAY COW. STRAYED from the subscriber on the 2d inst. a RED COL-ASHES-Pot, ton, OURED COW, white Pearl, stripe on the back, CANDLES-mould, lb. white hips, five years COL STATE dipped. old. Whoever will return her or give in-DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, formation where she may be found, shall be Braziletto, SAM SMITH. Camwood, well rewarded. Rochester, Sept. 26, 1826.-51w3\* Logwood, Campeachy, 28

WHEREAS my wife Mary, has left my bed and board, without any just provocation, I forbid all persons trusting her on my account, for I shall not pay any FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 4 50 a 4 62 of her accounts contracted after this date. FREDERICK FLETCHER. Wheatland, Sept, 26, 1826 .- 51w3\*

### PNOTICE.

THE Republican Electors of the several towns in the County of Monroe, friendly to the National and State Administrations, are requested to meet at the places where their last town-meetings were respectively held, on Thursday the 28th day of Sept. inst. at three o'clock in the afternoon, to appoint four delegates to attend a Convention of the said coun-51 ty, on Saturday the 30th day of Sept. inst. at one o'clock P. M. at Leonard's Tavern in Rochester, to elect delegates to the Senatorial and Congressional Conventions, and to transact that husiness as shall be the't proper.

H. KENNEDY, A. SAMSON, J. GOULD, F. M. HAIGHT, R. MARTIN. R. MARTIN. Rochester, Sept. 19, 182650w2.	HIE
LL persons indebted to Naaman Goodsell, are informed, that his book of accounts	HOIRC
d other demands, are assigned to Caleb Hor- n of New-York, and left with the subscribers r collection. Immediate payment is indis- mable and will save cost.	LE.
JOHN DICKSON,	LIT

Genesee 83 a Virginia, 80 a Rye, 75 B Corn, 44 a Oats 10 a 12 Beans, 7 bush. DES-West India, lb. 11 a 17 a Buenos Ayres, 12 a 13 Brazil 12 a PS, lb. ON, pig, American, ton, 35 a 45 90 Bar, country, 92 50 a 95 Swedes English, assorted 85 a 95 22 a ATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 19 a Hemlock Dressed upper, side 225 a 3 ASHLEY SAMSON . .. ..

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	TO WHEN LADIES	ASHLEY SAMSON. Rechester, Sept. 19, 1826.—50tf.	Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 16 a 18 Scantling, pine, 15 a 16 oak, 20 a 25 Oak Timber, 20 a	<b>NOTICE.</b> THE partnership heretofore existing be- tween the subscribers, is dissolved by	1 Pipe Port Wine, 1 do. Holland Gin, 1 Ceroon Gautimala Indigo, 6 boxes Spermaceti Candles,	and Repaired, at the shortest notice, and the prices moderate. Rochester, August, 15, 1826. 45
	C. DUNNING & CO. BEG leave to acquaint those who have beretorore favoured them with their	WIETCIULIU I GUOTS.	Shingles, bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 43 a 45 hhd. 33 a 35	mutual consent. All persons are informed that the business of the firm must be closed without any unnecessary delay. EBENEZER GRIFFIN.	50 Jars Lorillard's Macaboy Snun, 5 bands do. fine cut and smoking tobacco, 9 Cases Canton Fire Crackers, &c. &c.	NEW GOODS. STONE & BOSTWICE,
	custom, that they are now receiving an ex- tensive and rich assortment of Fall and Winter	AVE removed their Establishment to the first Store in the new brick block, attach- ed to, and west of the Eagle Tavern, Buffalo street where they would be pleased to see their	Heading, hhd. 42 a 45 PROVISIONS- Beef, mess, bbl. 9 50 a 10	DODE N MODDICAN	4 cases preserved Ginger. Which in addition to their former stock, renders their assortment complete. August 29, 1826. 47	(No. 14 Exchange-street.) HAVE just received, and are now open- ing, a rich assortment of Fancy and
1	SALADAR (FAU)(D10)Sig	old friends and customers, whom they intend to accommodate with a good assortment of ready wade Clothing.	prine, who as ov	son in Mill street. E. GRIFFIN. R. N. MORRISON.	WAGON FOR SALE.	Staple Dry Goods, well worthy the atten- tion of the FASHIONABLE. Rochester, July 11, 1826. 40
	They respectfully invite them to call and examine their goods previous to purchasing alsowhere, and they may rest assured that	A STRAY OX. DROKE into the	mess do.         11 25 a 11 50           Cheese, Amer.         7 a 9           Hams         10 a 11           STEEL-German, lb.         11 a 13		L will be sold cheap for cash, or a satis- factory endorsed note of two months Cr. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL	TO DENT A STOPE
	of their neighbours. Carroll-st. Sept. 26, 1826-51.	the subscriber on or about the 1st inst.	English 11 s 14	IVI hand and of excellent quality, at their Bookstore, No. 9, Exchange-street. Plain Foolscap,	TWO Runs of ROCK STONE of the	tort, well situated for country ecustomers. For further particu-
	MARSHALL & SPALDING, WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in Books or Stationary, for 50,000 GOOD QUILLS. Sept. 26, 1826.	OX. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. H. HOOKER.			Le Roy Mills, June 13, 1826.	JOSEPH CAREY, or ELIHU F. MARSHALL. Rachester, 8th of 8th mo. 1825.

NOTICE

ed Crockery and Glass Ware,

From an E.glish Paper. To a friend about to marry a second time. Oh ! keep the ring, one little year, Keep poor Eliza's ring, And shed on it the silent tear, In secret sorrowing. Thy lips, on which her last, last kiss Yet lingers moist and warm, Oh ! wipe them not for newer bliss, Oh ! keep it as a charm. These haunts are sacred to her love, Here her loved presence dwells !

Of her the grot, of her the grove, Of her the garden tells. Beneath these elms you sate and talked ; Beside the river's brink.

At evening arm-in-arm you walked ; Here stopt to gaze and think.

Thou'lt meet her when thy blood beats In converse with thy bride, [high Meet the mild meaning of an eye, That never learnt to chide.

Oh, no, my friend ! another here Thou canst not, must not bring ; No, keep it-but one little year, Keep poor Eliza's ring.

> From the Delaware Gazette. ENVY.

They tell me that on Egypt's shore, There lives an Asp, whose bite is more Destructive, than the life-pulse gore, When gushing from the channeled pore But envy's eyes more deadly roll ; It bites the body and the soul.

They tell me of the Sirock air, That sweeps the desert lone and bare, Of ev'ry living form, tho' fair, To breathe it none will ever dare ; But envy is a deadlier breath ; It withers life and preys on death.

They tell me of the Upas' wave, That he who drinks will find a grave: Ere he can utter, save, O save, The spirit leaves its earthly cave ;

But ah ! the drop that souls hath wrung, Flows from the scorpion envy's tougue.

They tell me that Hyenas howl, And in the silent grave-yard prowl, And o'er the human carcase growl, When night puts on her sable cowl, But envy o'er the soul doth rave, And dances on its victim's grave. MILFORD BARD.

From the New-York American. THE RUINS OF MISSOLONGHI.

[The ground on which the fortress was built, is supposed to have been formed since ancient times by gradual depositions from the sea .--Such an operation would once have been attributed to a war between Neptune and the breathe; it was a new scourge which some Earth. The land is low, and it has several compared to famine: but much more terri- more than 50 cents apiece, for making my

have the clearest right to their advantages. means of destruction more formidable than If he that shared the danger enjoyed the the cannon and the sword." PHILANTHROPOS. profit; and, after bleeding in the battle, grew rich by the victory, he might shew his gain without envy. But at the conclusion of a ten years war, how are we recompensed for the death of multitudes, and the expense of millions, but by contemplating the sudden glories of paymasters, and alaces rise like exhaltations!

"These are the men, who, without virtue, labour, or hazard, are growing rich as their country is impoverished: they are rejoiced, when obstinacy or ambition adds another year to slaughter or devastation; and laugh from their desks at bravery and science, while they are adding figure to figure and

cumstances attending our late war. We female charitable institutions, for worklost more by sickness than we did by the that she obtained work for her-that at one sword, and our army contractors made their period she nad made up some coarse shirts tens and hundreds of thousands, while the at 19 cents each-and that subsequently, people lost by millions. Property chan- Mrs. B. having been satisfied of her qualifiged hands: many rich were made poor, and cations to do finer work, and sent her some some were made rich; and we have been linen at 87 1-2 cents per yard, to make up paying from that time to this, for the fortunes which were accumulated in the war; that they were to be finished as a gentle-

ven victorious armies are sometimes con- the suit was brought. quered by the decease of the camp and by hardships which a soldier is exposed to, in rious march to Moscow.

No sooner had he entered Russia, by passwas overwhelmed by a terrible thunder sands, and great numbers of men subse- a 'Squire, she expected justice. quently gave way. Their carcases were lying encumbering the road: they seat forth a mephitick smell, impossible to should be done?

ponds, or lagoons, in the vicinity, over which the barbarians passed in their boats. Since Buonaparte's body guard and the elite of ple to make them for that. the fall of the place, and its desertion by both | the army ) had already perished of hunger. The grand army committed great and great encroachments, and threatens soon to wanton depredations, so that it wasted the convert the country into a salt marsh. About provisions it met with, and the van guard 2000 Greeks are said, by a Turkish account, to left nothing for the rear to live on, and a great famine ensued; for though nothing opposed them in front, they could not escape famine which followed them in the rear .--'Napoleon was obliged to shut his eyes to a system of plunder, which he vainly prohibited; too well aware also of the attrac- and I am now very sorry I did not give tion that mode of subsistence has for the them to one of those persons. soldier: that it caused him to love a state of things that enriched him." Generous protection to his friends, the Poles! "The officers themselves had no other means of subsistence than from the share which the soldiers gave them. They arrived famish-ed at habitations. \* \* As they became more and more exasperated with hunger, they became furious, and after rifling both cottage and palace, without finding the subsistence they sought for, they, in the violence of despair, accused the inhabitants of being their enemies, and took their revenge of the proprietors, by destroying their property." It must be remembered that this was in Lithuania a part of Russian Poland, which they said they had to come to deliver from oppression, and that it was a vic omous army. "Already enfeeble of famine, it was necessary to make forced marches in order to fly from it, and reach the enemy. At night when they halted, the soldiers thronged into the houses, where, worn out with fatigue and want, they threw themselves on the first dirty straw they met with"-a luxury which gold could not buy ished with bunger and fatigue: and from less than I offered, and you will never con- low up those remarks with some others of on their retreat. Here many soldiers perbeing unable to escape from the houses and villages, to which their comrades had set hre, These were not the beginning of sorrows. As the victorious army advanced, its distresses increased. "It only subsisted by its exertions and from day to day, it had \* \*\_\_ not provisions for twenty hours." "The army had advanced but a hundred leagues from the Niemen; and already it was completely altered. The officers who travelled post, from the interiour of France. to join it, arrived dismayed. They could to one for making them, who was not unfornot concieve how it happened, that a victorious army without fighting should leave behind it more wrecks than a defeated one." "From these sufferings, physical and moral: from those privations, from these continual bivouacs, as dangerous near the pole as under the equator, and from the air, by putrfied carcasses of men and horses, that strewed the roads, sprang two dredful epi-demicks, the dyesutary and typus fever.— \* \* Out of 22,000 Bavarians, who had crossed the Oder, 11,000 only, reached the

CHARITY.

We fear, if the truth was known, many of the suffering, but unobtrusive poor, could unfold tales of a similar character to the following. The idea that the rich presimode of feeding the hungry and cloathing the naked, which never occurred to the bard who has beautifully told us that 'Charity is twice blessed; it blesses him that gives, and him that doth receive.'-N. Y. Com. Adv.

From the Philadelphia Gazette.

Singular trial before one of the Aldermen tract from a new armament, and computing of this city .- Mrs. A. the complainant, sta--that nothing was said about the price, but man's shirts, were usually finished-and and have not yet done paying. "The loss of property, however, is trivi-al in comparison with the loss of lives. Dr. man's shirts, were usually finished—and that they were for the son-in-law of Mrs. B. —that when the shirts eight in number, were sent home, Mrs. B. would allow but

To this statement Mrs. B. replied, that as an officer of the Female Charitable Soa conquered country. To show this in a ciety, she had been applied to by Mrs. A. strong point of view, I subjoin some extracts for work, and that as a matter of charity, from Segur's account of Napoleon's victo- she had given it to her; that she was well ished with the price, and that she had plening the Niemen, with the great army of ty of poor people who would have been 375,000 men and 200,000 horses, than he glad to make the shirts for 50 cents each. To a question from the Alderman, she storm. "Ten thousand horses perished on replied, that the society was a charitable the march, and more especially in the bi- one, and established in order to supply vouacs, which followed. A large quantity poor people with work; that she had been boots hanging on the horse's neck. of equipages remained abandoned, on the imposed upon but that now she was before

Alderman. I presume, Madam, you are

Mrs. B. Yes, but I will never pay her

could do, and was assisted by Samuel Foulke of Richland township, and John Chapman, father of the late James Chap-man. But of all John Watson's arts and

sciences, his superiour elegant penmanship did not look like what he was. I can re- save him.

member him perfectly well, as he used to come to my father's whenever surveying led him that way. He was a very large, heavy man, of a sandy complexion, and what would now be called of a forbidding appearance-tor he had singularities. One

that-That when Governour Morris was to the new and sparkling mine which was or stance of a paroquet, carried in 1633 from hold the first Indian treaty in Easton in June pened to their view, and bear off in triumph, Italy into France, which was still living in willing then that in this case that justice 1756, the Governour chose him for Secreta- cash, or its equivalent, which means bank ry, and he wrote to John Watson, as the notes. The next week, and the columns 110 years old. He also quotes the no less best penman, of the day, to be ready to ac- of one of our newspapers gave evidence that remarkable fact of a fish, taken at Kersercompany them, to engross the treaty, if they the Muses themselves-albeit they are not lauteru, in 1595, in a reservoir, where it had

who are benefitted, are not supposed to is Dr. Johnson's remark, that "War has to teach the classicks-it was William Sat- brightest hopes, but that station and those expiring miser my whole estate, and desire serthwaite, who had a liberal education in hopes, the affection of their families, and him to be frugal. Andrew in a sorrowful London, and had been unfortunate in a wife. the respect of the publick, have all been tone, as is usual on those occasions, - 'pray-He was a sublime, poet in the heroick style. sacrificed to the poor, ungentlemanly, and ed heaven to prolong his life and health to How long John Watson remained at that degrading habit of intemperate indulgence. enjoy it himself.' I recommend Simon, my eminent school I have no account; but du- It is the great fountain which deluges the third son, to the care of his elder brother, ring that time the proprietaries, or the gaming room and the brothel with their pes-Penns, appointed Jacob Taylor Surveyor tilen population. But how is the afflic- 'Ah! father, (cried Simon, in great affliction General;-and when J. Watson's schooling tion to be mitigated? The suppression of to be sure) may heaven give you life and expired, Taylor appointed him his deputy tippling-houses and diminution of licences health to enjoy it yourself!' At last turndentess was actually attempting to extort for Buck's county, and no other man ever may be serviceable to the morals of the ing to poor Dick, as for you, you are a sad "small vulgar"-but the "great vulgar" are dog, you'll never be rich-I'll leave you a gents, contractors and commissaries, whose equipages shine like meteors; and whose laces rise like exhaltations! do not to be checked by any such restraints. bad one, and is but too true. This is a hor to be checked by any such restraints. Not to be checked by any such restraints. Not to be checked by any such restraints. about the time the Mennonist Germans Nothing but a broad and publick stamp of Dick without any emotion.) may heaven came in. He had more business than he moral reprobation can affect them. Parents, give you life and health to enjoy it your-

Let them point out by name the many was most conspicuous. He wrote all kinds and memorable instances of degradation an old custom, which it may be very well of hands with more facility, if not elegance, and ruin which have happened in this city. to revive occasionally, occurred at Southy than perhaps any other man of business. A young man just beginning to drink his in Norfolk. One Franky Bowers, ere the the pronts of a siege or a tempest. With the similitude of this picture, and some cirple could write a good plain running hand years the start of him, for proofs of the ef- stick, because she could not, or did not make as fast as he did that Secretary. I have had fect which these sensualities produce. If such good dumplins as his mother; and how the handling of his deeds and draughts and he has the good sense to profit by the expe- could she, as she was not of the real Nornever saw such things from any other pen- rience of others, it is fortunate: if not, it is folk stock? The unmarried, both men and man-so uniform and well done. And he only some happy interposition which can maids, viewing this as not very conductive

> From the Hudson (Columbia Republican. "There's ne'er a villain, dwelling in all Denmark,

But he's an arrant knave." Hamlet About a fortnight since, a white-faced,

curly-headed personage, set himself down was, very great singularity or negligence in this city and commenced the business of Johnson has set this in a very just light; and his observations have been exemplified in every war, even the most successful. E-dollar each; and that to recover this sum wore a very short coat or sailor jacket, with the natural inquisitiveness of our citizens, a large leather apron split in the middle or the appearance of the individual, the inand one half laced round each knee, to dr- quiry was made by almost every onefend it against brush and briars. He was Who is he?' A day or two more, and a said to be much afraid of Rattle Snakes, new sign made its appearance over a door, as his father had died with the bite of one; and on the broad side of a three story brick enough satisfied with the work, but not sat- and when surveying in brush or weeds, u- house, which informed our citizens that sed to wear uncommon thick heavy boots within was "Cromelein's Hudson Gold -vet remarkably fond of going barefoot; Mine." 'Who is he?' said the passers by, of all that is known on the subject by the and said it was for every person's health to 'we know not the name.' Another day, moderns. M. Schultz gives an account of go barefoot when vegetation was rising. 1 and our streets were flooded with handbills, can remember his coming to my father's, containing diverse witty matters recommen-walking barefoot, leading his horse, and his ding to the luckless wights who toiled and fretted for a subsistence, to launch at once Dr. Franklin told me a better story than into the wide sea of speculation, to delve in tion to these beings of a few hours, the inmade one. He said that when they came apt to deal in gold, unless it be in golden been deposited 267 years before, as appear-

lick receive scarce any alteration but an British army lost half its number, by sick- school but was the most eminent physician be but too frequently told-that they were among the number, gathered around him. increase of debt; and the few individuals, ness, and almost without a battle-so true in the city, and had an assistant in the school born in a fair station, and educated with the I leave my second son Andrew, said the

> custom of days gone by, that Franky should be ridden for it. Accordingly, a doukey was procured and Franky and his Dulcinea. were seated thereon, face to face. They were paraded through the village, and followed by the villagers, who were not sparing in their resentment to the unfortunate Frankey, who, we dare say will think twice before he strikes his wife once again. The spectators present, were unable to decide which looked most like an ass, the lady, her husband, or the donkey.

LONGEVITY OF ANIMALS. A little treatise by Aristotle, on the length of the lives of animals, has recently been re-published at Gottingen, with notes by Professor Schultz. These notes contain a summary some very curious experiments on cercariæ ephemeræ; and although. of all vertebral animals; birds are those which have the shortest lives, he brings forward in opposi-1743, and which, consequently, was above there J. Watson was mending fence by the dreams'-had taken up their abode at the ed from a ring of copper with which its head\_was encircled. Whales, which, according to Buffon, live for 1000 years, are not forgotten; but M. Schultz prudently observes, that the celebrated faturalist, may perhaps have been decrivedon that point.

parties, it has been said that the sea is making have lost their lives at Misselonghi ; of whom 800 women and children were drowned.]

Along Lepanto's rocky coast, The wave is tinged with gore ; And many a warriour's corse is toss'd On Missolonghi's shore.

And many a war-struck battlement Tells slaughter's bloody work ; Where thundering mines their earthquakes To Grecian and to Turk. sent For there the Cross before the world

Its sacred banner spread ; The Crescent, Christian hands unfurl'd, And Greeks for freedom bled.

Here to her sons another grave Did Greece, proud soil ! disclose, Her tombs have welcom'd home her brave, And yawn'd t' ungulf her foes.

And ocean too, that gave her breast A fortress to the free, Now roaring claims the dear bequest From friend and enemy. Then spread no Grecian banner here, Nor Crescent to the breeze ; For fate decrees of fame its share To many a field in Greece. And give the mighty ocean all But Missolonghi's fame-Though whelming fort and batter'd wall It cannot quench her name. Let Missolonghi's glory still Among her ruins res-And shine on every Grecian steel-Still burn in every breast

LAW CASE. A Justice, not o'erskilled in laws, Had, not long since, to try a cause, Which, though the sum in litigation, Was not of weight to sink a nation ; -Yet still the plaintiff and defendant Were willing lawyers' fees to spend on't And likewise money to expend On witnesses, who might attend,

Two lawyers at the court appeared, Whose pleas were by the Justice heard, On law and evidence and right ; 'Till Justice scarce knew black from white So, with mild voice and solemn face, He gives his judgment on the case,-"Whereas the cause grows intricate, The more I hear this learned prate, I wish the parties to agree, And, that there nothing may be lost, I'll myself pay half the cost."

From the Connecticut Mirror. SENTIMENTS OF DR. JOHNSON ON WAR. Exemplified in Napoleon's Russian Expe-

into a paradise.

remnant of astrology, that the anatomy of the human body is governed by the twelve signs of the Zodiac, and never put it in. But in one Almanack he ridicules the idea, beginning thus: cription of the Falkland Islands, has these their eagles getting farther from them; they remarks: "The life of a modern soldier is ill rep- sight of them, and sunk disheartened. \* \* resented by heroick fiction. War has means Great numbers perished. of destruction more formidable than the cannon and sword. Of the thousands and hospitals for more than 6,000 sick; convents, cannon and sword. Of the thousands and ten thousands that perished in our late con-test with France and Spain, a very small part ever felt the stroke of an enemy, the rest languished in tents and ships, amidst damps and putrefection: pale, torpid, spir-itless and helpless; gaping and groaming, unpitied among men made obdurate by long continuance of hopeless misery, and were at last whelmed in pits, or heaved in to the ocean, without notice and without remembrance. By incommodious encamp-ments and unwholesome stations, where courage is useless and enterprize impracligion is the most conformable to the New Testament. Who, riding on a ram in wild career in the world besides our own. The taste is soon vitiated-the health affected-all The following paragraph from the New-Around the skies, most learnedly defines Orleans Mercantile Advertiser, of the 12th What part of man is govern'd by the signs !" DICK WILDGOOSE was one of the happiest August, will, probably, illustrate the predelicacy of sentiment (the only true and He was the first Astronomer that ever sucsilly fellows I ever knew. He was of the number of those good natured creatures that "INDUCEMENT TO MONIED MEN. moral preservitive) destroyed-business cessfully calculated the return of a Comet, integration of the property with the sufficiency of the stars where the stars the stars where the stars the stars where the stars the stars the stars where the stars the gradually neglected-low intimacies con- number of those good natured creatures that

this society?

Mrs. B. Yes, I am, and you see the way I am imposed upon.

Alderman. And you gave this work to lent feeling?

Mrs. B. Yes, I did. There are many poor people that would have made the shirts for three eleven-penny bits a piece;

shirts have cost your son, had they been made by a lady who was not in necessitous circumstances?

Mrs. B. I don't know Sir-perhaps the cost of the linen per yard-perhaps a dollar; but the persons who work for our society, always work for less than those who are not poor.

charity from her?

Mrs. B. Charity from her, Sir-Sir I corn it! I am no beggar, Sir.

Alderman. I did not say you were.-You declare, yourself, that these shirts would have cost 87 1-2 cents if made by a person in comfortable circumstances; and her of earning 50 cents? Mrs. B. I gave her the shirts to oblige

as much, that say I am right.

would probably have been obliged to pay work-and I shall enter judgement accordingly.

#### From the Bucks Co. Patriot. JOHN WATSON, Surveyor.

easily eradicated. No: it is to be detected could now furnish him, by saying-"now cold lamb, (lean) then season it to suit the Such a superiour, learned, and useful man taste, with mustard, vinegar, black pepper in the general practice of tippling in bar- you buy." is worthy of biographical notice. I have and sweet oil. The whole can be preparrooms at all hours of the day, without any After procuring as many as he chose, he inquired why they had at first refused to mentioned that when his grandfarther, Dr. regard to appearance or any apprehension inquired why they had at first refused to excellent dish. Thomas Watson, by age and infirmity could no longer instruct him, he consigned his fuin this city may be found so indulging themsent away? One who could speak a little ture education to an eminent learned friend POWER OF THE SUN'S RAYS. Mr. Mackdition. selves. The practice is so general as to English, proceeded to inform him, that intosh, a respectable and intelligent gentleof his, Jacob Taylor-who was the first man It is gratifying when one takes a cursory Duna, and yet they had never been in acin Pennsylvania that ever did or could cal- pass without notice. Brandy and water, they had widows among them,-that the man, who is a contractor for the Governview of modern literature, to find testimo- tion. This mititary march cost the French culate Almanacks; which he made for a-bout forty years. He made them in full, (and sometimes hourly) indulgences of too had arrived at an age which enabled them Point, near Plymouth, having descended in with his own poetry, which was equai to any in the English language. He was nat-urally of a pleasent, facetious turn, and had a faculty of selecting his subjects of poetry, and adapting his language to suit the gen-erality of his readers. Liketo scene of the gen-craft works carrying on at Stonehouse had arrived at an age which enabled them to provide for their parents; and that it was always their custom to set apart for before any sales were made. The white man saw, praised the spirit of active and vou drink?" At first, the practice mark has a set under nies of the greatest and best men in favour one fourth, and the allies one half of their of peace, which here and there strikes our armies view, like roses in the desert; and it is plea- Every morning, the regiments in order sing to observe, that these evidences, of an from their bivouacs; but scarcely had they increasing pacifick spirit, in the world, thick-en as the age advances; and we hope they ing ranks became lengthened ont into small and broken hies; the weakest, being unable into a paradise. The celebrated Dr. Johnson, ia his des-ription of the Falkland Islands, has these "The life of a modern soldier is ill rep-"The life of a modern soldier is ill repwill, ere long, unite and convert a desert and broken files; the weakest, being unable

road side, and barefoot. That is not your new, brilliant and inexhaustible gold mine. penman, I hope? said the Governour. Yes, 'What is he?' was now the inquiry, and said Franklin .- Mr. Watson, how soon can much speculation was indulged in concernyou be ready? I am ready now, said Wat- ing him. Some purchased tickets of himson-flung down his hoe, and walked with others looked at him rather suspiciously-Mrs. A. purely out of charity and benevo- thein, barefoot, to Easton. The Govern- how could they help it, being a poet? and our tried to talk to him, but could not make some still uncertain kept up the inquiry, out. After they had agreed on a Treaty, 'what is he?' Matters thus passed until the ED .- The longest hie of wan consists of a-Franklin called Watson to engross it on drawing of the Rhode-Island Lottery was bove 86 years. One third of the whole is parchment. He did so; and when it was received on Friday morning last, when it devoted to sleep, viz. 32 years. Sickness, shewn to the Governour, Franklin said he appeared that one of the adventurers was lawsuits, and a thousand other accidents, took off his hat to Watson and said. Since fortunate enough to possess the quarter of a take up at least one fourth, that is, 24 years. Alderman. Pray how much would those I first saw you, I have been trying to find ticket, which was entitled to \$400. Others -Add those two numbers, and the sum is

out what you were-I now have it-you are the greatest hypocrite in the world."

The late Abel James was there as a parperceive that when you gave those shirts to being appointed to settle the line between be made for your relation, by this poor Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, a putrid fever, of which he died in the had flown. A gentleman, shortly hearing be employed? prime aud usefulness of life, aged between S. PRESTON. 41 and 42 years.

From the New-York Enquirer. MINT JULEPS, &c.

Our remarks on the propriety of erectnow, as a poor woman has made them, you | ing an asylum for drunkards have met with pay but 50 cents; do you not receive from a very general approbation, and been most her 37 1-2 cents for the privilege you allow extensively republished in the other journals of the union. An appeal to the moral sense of the publick will rarely be made in her-others would have made them for still vain. We feel disposed, therefore, to foler men as good as you are, and who knows icate nature. Intemperance, the besetting vice of our country, is not confined to the Alderman. I am sorry such is the opin- low and vulgar merely. It is, no doubt, a rational being will so prostitute the kinder cated, and the accomplished orders of socifeelings of the human heart-prey upon the ety are not altogether uncontaminated by him with all that he wished. To this one kiver on't han't you?" necesities of the poor and starving, and then melancholy triumphs are obtained. It is buy." try to convince others it is charity. My o-there that we have its path marked by a The only alternative was, to wait their man the same price for the shirts, that you we shall perhaps startle the quiet and mortunately compelled to apply to you for that habits of intemperance are growing upon the educated youth of this metropolis to a tearful extent. The evidences are not indeed to be found in any disgusting exhibitions of intoxication in the streets. If the ried them away. When this was done, evil assumed that shape, it might be more they informed the gentleman that they

were seen in the streets, with faces fair and 56 years. smiling as the morning sun. Repeated calls the facts related, made the old inquiry-

'What is he?' and twenty voices at once answered, 'A KNAVE!' "There needs no ghost my lord, come from the grave,

To tell us this."

#### PAGAN RELIGION CONTRASTED WITH MOD-ERN.

In the early settlement of Whitestown, N. Y. a gentleman made a visit to the Meadows, on Fish Creek, tor the purpose of procuring salmon. On his arrival he

pleasure. In a short time, a number of the largest and best fish were marked; and appeared to have some authority, they took | them in a meeting house. the fish which had been marked, and car-

HUMAN LIFE--HOW GENERALLY EMPLOY-

Item-2 hours of study, and various other were made at the office for Mr. Cromelein, er occupations, per day, make about 8 ty in the business, and told me that it was but he was absent, having just stepped out. years; and 4 hours of uneasiness, melancho-admired by all. They had never seen ink In the mean time a show of hands take iy and corroding cares 16 years; half an so uniformly and handsomely spread on so place, when, lo to behold! it was revealed hour per day for projects, castles in the intermuch parchment before. John Watson was to the fortunate abventurers that Mr. Cro- &c. 5 years; and these three sums activat said to have been so very strong and active, melein had disposed of nineteen eighths all together, amount precisely to the 32 years Alderman. Is that the charity of your that he had no equal at manly exercise. based to the single quarter which he sold Item-2 hours per day to eat and drink, society; and can you be so blind as not to In my next I may give some account of his to the gentleman first alluded to. It was make 8 years; which being added to the now necessary that Cromelein should be different portions of time already mentionfound, and give an explanation. Search ed, will make about 85 years. One year woman, that you were actually receiving where the low unhealthy country gave him was accordingly made for him, but the bird remains to be disposed of. How shall it

> THE SIMPLE DORICK. The Plymouth English) Journal says a countryman, a short time since, met a gentleman on hoseback, and put the following question to him-"Measter, you ant a seed no such thing as never a calf no where at all here about unte?" This is a most lame impotent attempt to imitate the following wellknown

SIMPLE YANKEICK. A young man, (or an ole woman, as the case may be) went icate nature. Intemperance, the besetting (Oneidas,) with a large number of salmon sing upon politicks, or the "alleed banks," into a publick house near the market in Bos--but was very much astonished that they and accosted them as follows-"Pray genwould sell none. He repeatedly urged tlemen, I'spose you han't none on you never ion of any good men. I am sorry that any low and vulgar vice, but the high, the edu- them-proffered the pay, and insisted that seen nothing of no box that nobody left no out of so many they could readily supply where about here no time to day without no

> A trugedy written by the Reverend Mr. Colton, is to be acted in the Congregational Meeting House by the Cadets" of Middletown. The Conneticut folks are "progresal portion of our citizens when we assert the natives sat down quietly to smoke their sing" rapidly .- A few months since a ropepipes. At length several small boys (na- dancer was fined for kicking his heels in a tives) arrived, and by direction of one who circus. Now, parsons write plays and act

> > MOCK LOBSTERS. Grate six small crackers, to which add four ounces of fine cut