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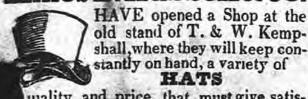
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uality and price that must give satis-

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tents and guardians will early embrace the shore of the Mediterrapean, crossthe shore of the Appenines, green,
flowely, the Certain the Vicinity, the
flowely, the Certain the Certain the Vicinit trate: - "That the Monitorial system of in- their snowy tops to the cloud, and now reached Cestri just before dark, and took glaciers visible, till at length the whole the profession. struction has completely triumphed over sinking into woody declivities-from hold, lodgings at the London Hotel-a high-cloud rose gradually and concealed the under this system, cannot be given in a the eye. prospectus of this kind. Suffice it to say, tion, grounded on these remarks.

Both the male and female parts of the school, will be divided into three departtaught in them, are as follows:-

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Spelling by dictation, Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetick, continuance of Geograreceived, the Proprietor will be anxious to phy, Sketching of Maps, Composition, English Grammar, Elocution, Elements of Natural History, taught by lectures upon

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shown a perfect exemplification of the earth, (the water actually flowing between the several islands, continents &c.) and the rest, were poured fort without effort, as it nothing were necessary but to the several islands, continents &c.) and the rest, were poured fort without effort, as it nothing were necessary but to reproach the several islands, continents &c.) and the rest, were poured fort without effort, as it nothing were necessary but to reproach the several islands, continents &c.) and the rest, were poured fort without effort, as it nothing were necessary but to reproach the several islands.

instruction will not be varied from the fol- as well as a less antique mansion, than its

\$5 00 do.

Monroe High School, Henrictta, N. Y. Jan'y. 30.—19.

Pisa, April 13, 1826. located in the village of Henrietta, 7 miles own, where they wage an active competi- ently presenting an insuperable harrionof the publick institutions in the city. - as they will ultimately consent to take. As tated into the sea.

pointed, that I would to-morrow be happy formation is the sane, and a scanty coverto retrace the same path merely for the ing of heather and prickly gorse adds to the sake of the succession of fine views it af- similarity. There is a sort of loneliness afords. For the greater part of the way, bout these wastes, which at times becomes the road is excellent. It was surveyed and almost terrifick, and the traveller is not sorcommenced under Napoleon; and the ry, when he finds himself rapidly descendpresent government has had the good sense ing again into deep and sunny vales, enlivenin one instance, to follow up his splendid ed by bounding brooks, shaded by groves plans, and at an immense expense execute of chestnut or olives, and rendered cheera work, which reflects credit upon the country | ful by human | habitations, however hum-In extent and magnitude, the undertaking ble. will bear a comparison with the passages We rear the little village of Borghetover Mont Cenis and the Semplon, as to at 10 crock, and passed an hour not una substantial manner, and when completed from the Appenines, and in admiring the

accurately acquainted with the real advancement of their children, and the students themselves, will thus have a constant stimulant to laudable emulation before them. The moral and religious instruction of the purils placed under the principal's care, will be sedulously attended to, but sectatism, will be altogether avoided.

D. B. CRANE, Principal.

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Hanrietta, N. V. Lan's 30 — 19

of humanity.

institution has been established, under the title of the Monroe High School, at Hen- a distance of something more than 150 Erg. faubourg of Genoa may almost be said to clous haven sheltered from the winds by allel of latitude in our country, the latter of TERMS.

rietta village, near Rochester; at which the per annum, if paid within six months, or two per annum, if paid within six months are annum, if paid withi dollars and fifty cents if delayed to the end pursued in the New-York High School, un- Italy. The veturra is a sort of publick hills and gaze at the sea spreading beneath in the ancient bay of Luna. Meles and oth- be nipped by frosts. of the year.

To Companies of ten or more, who take their papers at the Bookstore, one dollar and fifty cents, in advance,

Appearise were projected at the usual rates.

Appearise were projected by Napolica in the New-Tork riigh School, under the seas preading beneath of the s story, 60 feet long, by 40 wide, and 16 feet in the manner of private carriages. Throngs high. The whole, capable of accommodating about 360 scholars. It is pleasantly cities, who have a kind of exchange of their ous cliffs were and apparation and that the foot of the Appenines, which afternoon in their holy-day attire. Here on all sides with flowery fields are finely paved, and were the foot of the Appenines, which afternoon in their holy-day attire. Here on all sides with flowery fields are finely paved, and were the foot of the Appenines, which afternoon in their holy-day attire. The on all sides with flowery fields are finely paved, and were the foot of the Appenines, which afternoon in their holy-day attire. The on all sides with flowery fields are finely paved, and were the foot of the Appenines, which afternoon in their holy-day attire. The on all sides with flowery fields are finely paved, and were the foot of the Appenines, which afternoon in their holy-day attire. The one all sides with flowery fields are finely paved, and were the finely paved at the finely paved, and were the finely paved, and were the finely paved at the finely paved from Rochester: to and from which place the Mail Store goes daily. The situation is retired and healthy. A library is established, and a settled Minister resides in the village. The principal, having become practically acquainted with the system, has cipal of the New-York High School, and cipal of the New-York High School, and waiting for a new cargo. In point of hou- been propped up by artificial means. It horn, has been opened between the gates of were visited, and the proprietors showed have on hand a general assort- has engaged an assistant teacher, well qualesty they may very properly be compared would not be a matter of surprise, if at the town and the margin of the bay. ified for the station, who has taught a consid-erable time upon the Monitorial plan, in one monly demanding twice or thrice as much, mountain, bad and all, should be precipi-the climate—the serenity and softness of luxurious countrymen are aware. Carrara, ment of Drugs, Medicines, ified for the station, who has taught a consid- to pirates, having no fixed prices, and com- some future day, the whole side of the

Eustace, in his "Classical Tour," went slight superiority in point of neatness.

rural quet of this retired vale. Spring

at the foot of the Appenines, and perhaps and ten or fifteen from the ground. The

was originally good, it being intended to promontory, or more properly one range of tility and in the highest state of cultivation. cognizing persons engaged in a publick act along an uninhabited coast. At the extrem- the ear, and the flax was in full blossom. On the 8th instant, a Vetturino was end Passing the palaces and velvet manufactorowned with a strong fortress, erected by of the mildness of the climate and the for-

its general popularity in our enlightened spreading beneath—in a word, from rocks, babbles by in front. I could gather noth-glia in the vicinity of Nice, mentioned in a der the double charge of bad air and bad Metropolis; where nearly ten thousand woods, and waves, wildness and cultivation, ing of its history from the jargon of its pres-former letter. Its channel is so wide its children are daily taught by it. A detail | thrown together in the most remantick | ent tenants, who have converted one end of shores so flat, and its current at certain sea- book, and in which she is perhaps the greated description of the mode of procedure forms, are here successively presented to the stately edifice into a stable, and the sons so impetuous, that no attempts to bridge est connoisseur living. There is not a other into lodging rooms, claiming but a it have hitherto been made. After travers- stream, fountain, spring, or well in Italy, it is granted by the most enlightened part of community, that by it much time is saved to the student, and much money to the parent. The Principal interval is at times obset, and Madame Starke, about us. It is at times obset, and Madame Starke, about us. It is but an act of justice, however, to rehay be desirous of getting a more particu- though never wanting in a spirit of adwen- Appenines from this point, our progress was plunged in, one to each horse, pursuing a mark, that her book contains what its titlelar knowledge of the system, to visit the institution; where, from a practical elucid- felucca and navigate a waste of waters, to ry assumed a stener, wilder, and more savation of its intrinsick merits, he flatters him- the loss of all this enchanting scenery. - age aspect, till on all sides we were sur- ed. The water was up to the horses' sides, some others have a less undoubted claim. self he will be able to fulfil every expecta- These hints and the accounts of other tour- rounded by unbriken solitudes. For many and so rapid as sensibly to bear the coach During our tedious pause at Pietra Sanists led us to look upon the route with the miles there is not a house, nor a vestige of down stream. In the obscurity of twilight, ta, we strolled through the silent streets of same sort of dread, as was felt in our de- cultivation to be sen. The rocks here be- in a desolate region, and under the protec- the town, and examined two or three of the parture from Nice; but as we were travel- come granifick, and show themselves in e- tion of guides wholly unknown to us, the churches, which smell of the neighbouring ments; which, together with the branches ling in Italy for information, we deemed it normous crags along the road. In many adventure was not without some slight ap- shop at Carrara, but perhaps deserve credadvisable at least to keep in sight of land. respects the hilly bear a striking resem- prehension, although it might be without it on the score of patriotism, for displaying

> ed lower down in a ferry boat. miles below, on the opposite shore, it was quality. Even the organ in one of them is found that our fellow-travellers in fording supported by four magnificent columns, cut the Magra were two gentlemen from New- from solid blocks; and the pillars of the York, whom chance threw together in the nave are equally massive and splendid .bed of a mountain torrent. As they were The show of pictures is scanty and mean; pursuing the same route as ourselves, with but in the brilliancy of altars, and the finery much the same objects in view, more a- of Saints and Madonnas, these village greeable associations and stronger ties than churches will bear a comparison with those those growing out of a romantick incident, of Genoa-if that is any satisfaction. brought us frequently in contact, (as I may hereafter have occasion to mention more in terraces, bridges, and galleries were neces- pleasantly in rambling upon the banks of detail,) much to our instruction and social sary almost every mile. It is constructed in the chrystal stream, which hurries down enjoyment, and it is hoped not without mu- versal Emancipation, a weekly paper, pubtual gratification.

I seize this opportunity to say, that the plete, Mapping, Use of the Celestial and At the close of my last letter, I gave a breathed around us in all its freshness and depth of erudition and strength of memory, Terrestrial Globes, higher Arithmetick. Bennet's system of Italian Book Keeping; The honour of giving birth to Columbus.— Joying their narrow resources, happy in Algebra; Geometry; Trigonometry, Sur-Veringer Mercury for the first objects that attracted our their solitudes. Their toils were suspended; ity had led me to fancy myself decently for redress. We converge to the Law for redress and depth of erudition and strength of memory, which one of these gentlemen manifested, which one of these gentlemen manifested, the honour of giving birth to Columbus.— Joying their narrow resources, happy in their solitudes. Their toils were suspended; ity had led me to fancy myself decently for redress. We converge to the Law for redress. veying; Mensuration; Ancient Geography; attention after leaving Genoa was the rival Antiquities; History; Rhetorick, Composition; Explanatory Lectures on Philosophy; the same distinction, as sharply contested to the Jury:

If the Latin and Greek classics and groups of the peassacquainted with the Latin and Greek classics; but the learning of my friend made to lating the total me to lating the latin and Greek classics; but the Latin and Greek classics; but the learning of my friend made to lating the latin and Greek classics; but the learning of my friend made to lating the latin and Greek classics; but the learning of my friend made to lating the latin and Greek classics; but the learning of my friend made to lating the latin and Greek classics; but the learning of my friend made to lating the lating th Chymistry; Natural History; Latin, Greek and left almost in as much doubt as the cra- lar costume was here for the first time ob- a hill or a stream, a plant or ruin, chanced and French Languages. The French languages. The French language will be taught by a native of France. The Principal has furnished himself with the provocation for the birth-place of a man, who ing in front, to shade the face. Here also chapter and verse, but repeat the passage in the strench languages. The French languages. The French languages. The French languages. The French languages and project the face of genius is here exhibited!—towns white napkin, folded square, and project the face. Here also chapter and verse, but repeat the passage in the face of genius is here exhibited!—towns the face of genius is here exhibited in a Roman historian, or poet, he could not only give me the face of genius is here exhibited in a Roman historian, or poet, he could not only give me the face of genius is here exhibited in a Roman historian, or poet, he could not only give me the face of genius is here exhibited in a Roman historian, or poet, he could not only give me the face of genius is here exhibited in a Roman historian, or poet, he could not only give me the face of genius is here exhibited in a Roman histori a hydro-geographick map, for the aid of in life was loaded with ignominy and chains! the ancient mode of wrapping children in the language of the author. In the course ent—that if abusive language could ever be the Junior and Senior Departments in So has it been with Dante and Gallileo, Pethod of Geography; by which is trarch and Tarso—so it will be with Byron It gives them the appearance of mummies, Cæsar, Tacitus, Cicero, Virgil, Horace, trade cancioned by the laws of Maryland. the several islands, continents, &c.) and the even more equivocal than those of Cocolet- venting a natural development of their hoist the flood-gates of memory. I do not him in such abusive language for carrying to. We rambled about the village and in- limbs. The practice prevails among all recollect an individual within the sphere of on a lawful trade—that the trade itself was general principles of navigation.

The payment of tuition will be made to quired of half a dozen persons, before the the lower classes in this part of Italy, and my observation or reading, except perhaps beneficial to the state, as it removed a great many rooms and vagabonds who were a the principal in advance, and the terms of house could be found. It is a less modest may be one cause of adwarfish population. Charles James Fox, who could quote so many rogues and vagabonds who were a These warm and rich vallies, extending much of Homer; yet this gentleman has all nuisance in the state-that Lundy had relowing rates. Introductory \$1 50 per quarter of 12 weeks—Junior, \$3 00 do. Senior, \$3 00 do. Senior, \$3 00 do. Senior, \$3 00 do. Senior, \$4 of the formula who seem to have gone there partly the court for the strict letter of the law, the Court family, who seem to have gone there partly the olive, and uine. The mode of cultiva- dead languages, than would enable him to for the strict letter of the law, the Court the olive, and uine. The mode of cultiva- dead languages, than would enable him to for the strict letter of the law, the Court the olive, and uine. The The students will be equally taxed, to deon the strength of the associations, and ting the latter is peculiar, forming a striking cite Grotius, Bacon, and the Pandects. If would not fine Woolfolk any thing. The fray the expense of fuel, but no charge will be made for slates, pens, or ink.

Books (by the most approved authors)

The latter is peculiar, forming a striking feature in the landscape. It is trained upon which the village affords of the Mediterration of the sake of the beautiful view feature in the landscape. It is trained upon bis "Classical Tour," he might not have something, and they therefore fined him one dollar and costs!!!" Books (by the most approved authors,) nean and the surrounding country. The furnished by the principal, at wholesale prices.

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genteel board may be had at 8 to 12 shillings per week.

A committee, appointed by the trustees of the institution for the purpose, will, at regular intervals, examine both the male and lemale departments of the school, and green state, and moral discipline of the students, the general state, and moral discipline of the school, than by publick exhibitions, inasmuch as parents will thus be made moral accurately acquainted with the real advancement of their children, and the students the free moral of the students with the real advancement of their children, and the students the foot of the Appenines, and perhaps fifty yards from the sa. In front is a small and ten or fifteen from the ground. The wine is ar interiout to that of France, and the French mode of cultivating the grape is preferable to all others, by exposing it fully to the sun, and giving it a chance to ripen. In descending into Spezia, the road passes through extensive plantations of olives, the lorgest and inest thave ever seen, being of the size of all grown apple trees. This plant is supposed to 12 a native of Palsing and not lighed by a few dim lamps at the foot of the Appenines, and ten or fifteen from the ground. The wine is armilled with preferable to all others, by exposing it fully to the sun, and giving it a chance to ripen. In descending into Spezia, the road passes through extensive plantations of olives, the lorgest and inest thave ever seen, being of the size of all grown apple trees. This plant is supposed to 12 a native of Palsing and not lighed by a few did in the five preferable to all others, by exposing it fully to the sun, and giving it a chance to ripen. In descending into Spezia, the road passes through extensive plantations of olives, the lorgest and inest thave ever seen, being of the size of all grown apple trees. This plant is supposed to 12 an antive of Palsing and not lighted by a five the sun, and giving it a chance to ripen. In descending into Spezia, the road is the volument of the tongue, in railing and solve of the

rious manner. The object of this disguis and bounded on the northwest by a lofty bles continuous gardens, exuberant in ter- bachelors for the benefit of dogs.

prevent estentation, and the world from re- the Appenines, extending for many miles Fields of wheat were observed already in ity of this mountain, the brow of which is From these facts some idea may be formed

women in a crimoon boad-circs es, orna- gateway leads into a spacious publick us whatever was to be seen. The marble the skies, the brightness of the waters, and where inexhaustible quarries of it are found. miture, &c. which they offer wholesale or retail, on the most ars, male and female. The principal therefore, confidently hopes, owing to the celebrity of the monitorial system, and the favourable auspices under which the school
has commenced, it having been open for
the reception of scholars only since the 22nd
of the present month, that the inducements
held out at this institution are such, that paents and guardians will early embrace the
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> At the old town of Pietra Santa, situate every obstacle, which at first, appeared to hinder its introduction in schools of the highest grade: inasmuch as it is now clearly highest grade: highest grade: inasmuch as it is now clearly highest grade: highest gr ascertained, that the system is suscepti- tered, sunny glades, clothed in verdure, and galleries, and gardens. In its gates and tur- the Appenines over a bed formed by the and fellow-travellers whipped by alla pasble of being adapted to the study of every even at this season teeming with fruits and rets, it still exhibits some wrecks of its for- ruins of the hills. It was the boundary be- ta, at the rate of at least ten knots. A tolscience." One great proof of the eminent flowers-from little white villages perched mer splendour. An old fortress crowns an tween ancient Etruria and Liguria, the lat- erable breakfast was obtained at a hotel, utility of the system, may be seen from upon the crags, with perhaps its tiny port eminence in the rear, and a pretty brook ter extending from this stream to Ventimi- which Madame Starke has proscribed uning its right bank for some miles, we reach- from the sacred brook of Egeria, down to

> > Our expectations were so agreeably disap- blance to the Highlands of Scotland. The danger. In high floods, the torrent is cross- a profusion of those ornaments, which the district so abundantly supplies. They are On arriving at Sarzana, situated a few extremely rich in marbles of a beautiful

> > > LAW IN MARYLAND. Sometime since. Mr. Lundy, the Editor of the Genius of Ulished in Baltimore, used some severe tho' just terms in relation to a man of the name of Woolfolf, a notorious slave dealer, who for redress. We copy from the Genius of Universal Emancipation the following as a

> > > "Chief Justice Brice, in pronouncing sentence, took occasion to observe, that he

OLD TIMES. Our ancestors appear to

gistrate, that bath proper cognizance of the case, shall be gagged, or set on a ducking

countability for one's belief .- We do t intend often to serve up to our readers, essays on dry and unimportant subjects, or treaties upon ethics or metaphysicks; but we have of late been so much interested in passed. an odd sort of logomachy which has been for some time going on in the publick journals and elsewhere in England, that we can-not resist the emptation to impart some knowledge of the affair to such of our friends the senate to order, and on motion of Mr. as will be pleased to trace the reasonings Spencer, they proceeded to choose by ballot of the learned doctors on an important subject. The negative of the opinion that a ing been counted, the vote stood for Mr. man is accountable for his own belief, was Haight 17, for Mr. Spencer 1, for Mr. Birdsagitated with considerable ingenuity by the celebrated Mr. Brougham, in his rectorial address at the University of Glasgow. In On motion of Mr. Spencer, it was opposition to him soon after appeared the able treatises of Dr. Wordlaw: and as um- of the senate be presented to the hon. Na- a bridge across the Genesee river at Cox's On wood for fuel, (excepting such shall allude hereafter.

The Edinburg Observer, a valuable semi the present session. weekly paper, has given a lucid sketch of The following communication was receivare able to condense our article. It seems dent of the Senate : to have been the notion of the Orator, that To the Senate: belief is not an act of the will, and therefore in no way a subject of blame. A man opens his eyes upon an object, and he sees it :just as wise a censure or to punish a con- itude. clusion of judgment, as it would be to centhing of a plumper—how, if all belief be in propriety and fidelity.

To your able and faithful clerk, I am the belief of a philosopher be so complete- duty.

he tells us, for our belief itself; but for the your respective families and friends. way in which it is formed. We are answerable, not at all for the conclusions we come to; but for the manner in which we handle the evidence, by which we arrive at them. olution: It is the man who handles evidence rightly, infidel may be a fine fellow; nay, for any ent session. thing we can see a good Christian to boot. Mr. Stevens proposed to amend the resothis new apocalypse, has nothing to do with dopted unanimously. creeds; but with the evidence on which The Speaker then arose and addressed may, for this reason, have a genuine faith, lows: without believing one syllable of the Bible! And a sound believer, in a similar way, die for every tittle in the Scriptures.

he what he pretends, without dealing wrong- clerk, which I acknowlenge with pleasure. ly with evidence; nor the other, without taking it aright.

responsible for his tools, is he not responsi- legislative career commenced, have observble too, for what they create? The Doc- ed so much business, talent, discernment, been merely shifted to the Cause. If mur- house, than to my own ability. der be admitted to be bad, what matters it I hope, gentlemen, and I devoutly bewhether it be the act of the murderer, or seech the Almighty Disposer of events, to his argument, that we condemn?-Boston preserve you until September, when I trust

A royal road to the Bar .- The Hon'le. Alexander Smyth, of apocalyptic memory, advertises that he instructs young gentlemen in the science of the Law, at his residence, Wythe Court House, Virginia. Hear him.

ficense. A gentleman from Mississippi (who did not confine himself to the study (who did not confine himself to the study of Law only) passed an examination in five months and a week. Gentlemen from the law country and the South, may become law New-York, at its Fiftieth Session, 1827. xellent water, and a cool climate, during the sickly season.

The General might, we should think, throw in occasionally, a little instruction in procla- to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain motion writing, and military tactics." - Just | qures," passed April 7, 1819.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. IN SENATE.

Monday, April 16. Thirteen bills were read a third time, and

Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, April 17.
The Lieutenant-Governour, President of a President pro tempore. The ballots hav-On motion of Mr. Spencer, it was

pire in the question the Westminster Re- thaniel Pitcher, for the dignity, ability, and ferry. view presented a long article, to which we impartiality with which he has presided over the deliberations of the senate, during tence of the courts of the United States to

the whole controversy, and from this we ed from the Hon. Nathaniel Pitcher, Presi-

GENTLEMEN-Your resolution of this day, approving my conduct as your presiding officer, could not be otherwise than acceptahe contemplates evidence, and he forms to ble and gratifying; and this publick expres- managers, and company of the Delaware belief-acting in each of the cases not from sion of approbation and confidence from the and Hudson canal company, and for other the choice, but from the necessity of his na- distinguished senators of New-York, de- purposes. ture. It would follow, therefore, that it is mands a return of sincere and heart-felt grat-

In taking upon me the duties of president, sure or punish a perception of sense. A I experienced no ordinary emotions, espeman is, of course, just as innocent in saying cially when I considered the high character that this is true, or that is false, upon the of the eminent gentlemen that preceded me testimony of his reason, as he is in declar- -their learning, talents, and aptitude in all ing that this is red, and that is brown, upon that appertains to legislation, and when I the evidence of his eyes. The conclusions contrasted their attainments, with my own of his judgement are just as independent of qualifications, it was with much embarrasshis credit or his demerit, as the colour of ment, that I took upon me such high responhis skin or the functions of his frame. Our sibility. That embarrassment however, Divine, however, was of another notion.—
He holds decidedly, that we are responsible for our opinions; though he admits that we are not for our perceptions; and though he admits also, that it is impossible that the mind should believe otherwise than as eviliated and the admits also are not should believe otherwise than as eviliated and the admits also are not should be a small to an experienced gentlemen of the admits also are not should be a small to an experienced gentlemen of the admits also are not so and the same and to an experienced gentlemen of the admits also are not so and the same are not dence is, or is not, apprehended by it. He senate, and to an honourable manifestation inquires—and the question certainly is some- in all to discharge their publick trusts with in the county of Niagara.

should not also be innocent as it respects much indebted for constant and friendly aid; God ?- and he might have driven the que- and to the other officers of the senate, for ry still further, by demanding, whether if their attention, and strict performance of feeder of the Erie canal.

ly pure, as regards his speculations, the no-tions of a thief or an assassin may not be interest of the great community which you matter to rights. We are not responsible, blessing of Heaven, to accompany you to HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Tuesday morning, April 17. Mr. Granger presented the following res-

Resolved, That the thanks of this House though his conclusions be wrong, that is be presented to the honourable Erastus wise :- and the man who deals with testi- Root, for the able, impartial, and dignified mony erroneously, though his judgements manner with which he has presided over its be right, that is a fool. Now an infidel may deliberations, and discharged the various handle evidence righteously; therefore an arduous duties of Speaker, during the pres-

A very good Christian, on the other hand, lution, so that it should read as an unanimmay handle evidence like a goose; there-tore a good Christian may, in reality, be a The question was put by the clerk, the avery pretty infidel! Faith, according to mendment accepted, and the resolution a-

they are founded. An inveterate sceptick the House, the members all standing, as fol-

GENTLEMEN-This expression of your confidence, in the exercise of my poor talmay have no faith at all, though he would ents, as applied to the discharge of my duties as Speaker of this House, is grateful in We need not say that all this is conside- the extreme. I could hardly have expectrably absurd. To tell us that it is for the ed to have sustained myself in such sort as way in which we form opinions, only, and to call forth the united and unanimous exnot for the opinions themselves, that men pression of the approbation of the House.are responsible, is exactly to say, that a Constituted as is man, of various passions, blockhead of a tailor is not answerable for prejudices, and pursuits, differing in opinion the blunder of a coat itself, but only for on political and other questions, I could not the awkward cuts and erratick stitches of have expected what I now have witnessed. which it is made up! To assure us that a My pledge given at the commencement of right conclusion can be formed in a wrong the sessions, has been redeemed, as far as way, is just as ridiculous as to tell that the regards the rules of this house, and the strict perfection of any such integument might be law of parliamentary proceeding. No parobtained, without one of the qualities which | tiality has been shown by me towards my are necessary to construct it !-And that a political friends, though in other respects I wrong conclusion may be got at in a right may, perhaps, have been impartial. You way, is just to say, that one may have a are pleased to say that the duties of the wretched covering, though constructed with | chair have been arduous, and that they have all the genius that ever actuated a loom or been acceptably performed. Arduous ina needle!—The fact is, that conclusions deed would they have been, protracted as has are right or wrong only in relation to their been the session, and multifarious the busievidence. If I were to argue that the sun ness accomplished, had no relief been afis round, upon evidence which went to forded by the aid of others; but conformaprove it to be square, I should form bly to our rules, the duties of the chair are a wrong conclusion, just as much as now less arduous, by permitting the appointthe man who should assert it to be a quad- ment of substitutes, and efficiently have I rangle, on the obvious evidence of its cir- been aided, and ably has the chair been suscularity. It is as impossible, therefore, tained by the gentleman from Ontario, and that a genume infidel should have faith, as the gentleman from Jefferson, who have that a genuine Christian should want it. In done me the honour to act as my substitutes, proportion as the one handles evidence cor- and to whom! I return my most cordial thanks. rectly, he is not an infidel: and in propor- I must not omit also to say, that the duties tion as the other deals with it erroneously, of the chair are greatly aided by the assisthells not a Christian. The former cannot ance of an experienced, able, and faithful

We separate, gentlemen, until September. We have done much during the pres-It is plain, therefore, that the Doctor and ent session. We have appeared to love the Orator-as many doctors and orators each other; less of the little bickerings have been before them-are here both in which will happen in such bodies have tathe right and both in the wrong. The Or- ken place than are usual; our duties have RATES OF TOLLON THE ERIE AND ator was right, when he said that belief was been harmoniously performed, and it gives a necessary result of reason; but he was me pleasure to state, that though I have wrong when he averred that therefore no witnessed more splendid oratorical talents man can be responsible for it. If a man be than this house can boast, I never, since my tor, on the other hand, was right when he intelligence, and correct judgement, as disargued that men are responsible for their tinguish this house. And if I have succeedopinions; but he was wrong, indeed, when ed in the discharge of my duties as Speahe could not see through the quibble by ker, it is more owing to the love of order which our responsibility for the Effect, has and business talents of the members of the

> we shall meet again with cordial feelings of friendship towards each other, and discharge the duties which will then be inbumbent up-

Committees were then appointed to announce to the Governour and the senate, that the house was prepared to adjourn; and the "Six months of diligent application, under the instruction of the subscriber, will probably quality the student to obtain a journed the house until the second Tuesday of September next.

An act to amend an act entitled "an act for the more easy pleading in certain suits," passed March 21, 1801.

An act to amend the act entitled "anact

An act in relation to the state prison at | On staves and heading, per ton per

An act to authorise Silvanus Dixon and The same if transported in rafts, per Zimri W. Burnham to erect a lam across the Genesee river in the town Nunday in On boards, plank and scantling rethe county of Allegany.

An act for the relief of the w-York Equitable Insurance company. An act to incorporate the pany of New-York.

directing the mode of appointing certain | 1000 per mile, officers whose appointment is not otherwise | The same if in rafts, per 1000 per m. provided for by the constitution," passed On split posts and rails for fencing, April 19, 1823.

An act authorising convicts under senbe imprisoned in the state prisons and penitentiares of this state.

An act to incorporate the Buffalo hydrau-

An act to divide the town of Nunda in the county of Allegany into three towns. An act to loan the credit of the people of the state of New-York, to the president,

An act to incorporate the stockholders of the Livingston county high-

An act to incorporate the Rochester High School, in the county of Morroe. An act to authorise Josiah lisher to erect a dam across the Genesee iver in the town of Nunda, in the county of Allegany.

An act to incorporate the vilige of Palmyra, in the county of Wayne. An act to incorporate the Palnyra manu-

facturing company. An act for the relief of Danie B. Baker. An act to amend an act, entitled " an act to incorporate the Pacific insurance company of New-York," passed April 14ta, 1815. An act appointing commissioners to lay out and establish a road from the village of Rochester, in Monroe county, to Lockport,

An act providing for the appraisal and settlement of damages claimed by the Seneca Indians, in consequence of diverting the waters of the Tonnawanda creek into the An act to revive the act, entitled "An

act to incorporate the Monroe fire insurance company," passed March 9, 1825.

An act to incorporate the village of Pitts-An act to incorporate the proprietors of

the Jubilee water works of Buffalo and Black Rock. An act to amend an act, entitled " An act for building a toll bridge across the Genesee river, to the town of Nunda, in the coun-

ty of Allegany," passed April 10, 1818. An act requiring sheriffs to renew their security to the people of this state. An act to provide permanent funds for the annual appropriation to common schools,

to increase the literature fund, and to promote the education of teachers. An act declaring the consent of the legislature of the state of New-Yek to the pur-chase, by the United State of lands on Plumb Island, for erection light house

An act to encourage the ale of the pubic lands appropriated to the common school promote geological and nineralogical re- the New-York Daily Advertiser have re- tion.

searches. An act to provide for the erection of a 24th Feb. town-house in the town o Farmington, in the county of Ontario.

An act extending the prisdiction of the court of common pleas in and for the city & county of New-York, and amending and declaratory of the law incertain cases.

An act for the relief of he first presbyterian society of the town of Pitsford, in the county

An act relative to the qualifications of jurors in the county of Monroe.

An act to incorporate the canal turnpike company, in the county of Wayne. An act to amend " an act to authorise the erection of a dam across the Genesee river at Mount Morris," passed April 13, 1826.

An act further to provide for the gradual enlargement of the star, more An act to provide for the improvement of the navigation of the Hudson River.

An act to authorise the Brothertown Indians to sell and dispose of their lands in this state. An act concerning the territorial limits and urisdiction of the state of New-York and the state of New-Jersey.

An act to prevent the sale of tickets of unauthorized lotteries, and to prevent the forgery of lottery tickets.

An act to amend the " act to improve a state road between the village of Angelica, in the county of Allegany, to the bridge across the Genesee river, near the Van Campen's creek, and thence to the village of Hamilton on the Allegany river," passed April 2, 1819.

An act to extinguish the claim of John Jacob Astor and others, and to quiet the possession of certain lands in the counties of Putnam and Dutchess.

An act to incorporate the Geneva Harbour

CHAMPLAIN CANALS. Extract from the minutes of the Canal Board, March 26, 1827.

On flour, salted beef and pork, butter and cheese, whiskey, gin, beer and cider, per ton per mile, On salt manufactured in this state,

per ton per mile, On gypsum, the product of this state, per ton per mile,

On brick, sand, lime, stone unrought or rough hewn, clay, earth, leadned ashes, manure and iron ore, per ton per mile, On household furniture, per ton per

mile, On furs and peltry (except deer, buffalo and moo skins) per ton per mile,

On deer, buffal a grace skins per ton per mile, On cotton, per ton permile, On pot and pearl ashe, mineral coal and pig iron, per to per mile, On slate and tile for roffing, per ton

per mile. On timber, squared and round, if carried in boats or sows, per 100 solid feet per mile.

The same if carried n rafts, per 100 solid feet per mile, On hemp and tobaccogoing towards the Hudson river, per ton per

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ton per mile,

duced to inch measure, and all siding, lath and other sawed stuff, less than one inch thick, per 1000 feet, per mile, if conveyed in boats or scows,

An act to vest in the Units.

The same if transported in raits, per title to a lot of land in Jefferson county.

An act to amend an act entitled an act On shingles, if conveyed in boats, pr.

per 1000 per mile, An act to authorise the supervisors of the The same if in rafts, per 1000 per

as may be used in the manufacture of salt, which shall be exempt from toll) per cord per mile, if in

The same if transported in rafts, per cord per mile, On hoop poles and split lath, per ton

per mile. On carts, wagons, sleighs, ploughs, and mechanicks' tools necessary for the owner's individual use, when accompanied by the owners emigra-

ting north or west for the purpose of settlement, per ton per mile, On all articles not enumerated or excented, passing from tide water, per ton per mile,

On all articles not enumerated which are passing towards tide water, per ton per mile, On all agricultural productions of the state not particularly specified, pr.

ton per mile, EXPLANATION. Cattle and horses are important. I beg leave however to state boat, is to be estimated at 600 pounds.

On boats made and used chiefly for the transportation of property, per mile 2 0 On boats used chiefly for the transportation of persons, (excepting those passing on the junction canal) west of Utica, 15 cts. per mile, and

east of Utica, 20 cts. per mile, or 6 cts. per mile on the boat, and 2 mills per mile on each passenger, at the election of the proprietors: providing they render such satisfactory accounts of the number of passengers as may be required, and make such election when their boats commence

which are not connected with regular lines of boats for the transportation of passengers on the Erie or Champlain canals, per mile.

On each passenger transported in freight-boats, and over 12 years of age, per mile,

Resolved, That the foregoing Rates of Toll be, and they are hereby established, and that the same be hereafter charged and collected on the Erie and Champlain ca-

I certify the foregoing to be a correct extract from the minutes of the Canal

GEO. W. NEWELL, Cl'k of the Board. Albany, March 26, 1827.

FROM EUROPE.

The packet ship York, Capt. De Cost, arrived at New-York, on Tuesday, from ceived London and Liverpool papers to the

The King was almost free from the gout Lord Liverpool continued to improve in

Mr. Huskisson was better. The Agriculturalists in Clonmel petitioned the House of Lords on the 24th February,

praying protection in the event of any al eration being made in the Corn Laws. Petitions continued to be presented by

the Catholicks praying to be relieved from existing disabilities. CORN LAWS.

In the House of Commons on the 22d of

Feb. Mr. Peel stated that he had received a letter from His Right Hon. friend the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, relative to the The Catholick question was postponed rom the 1st to the 5th of March.

The Augsburg Gazette contains a letter destroyed two Turkish schooners, attacked are not apparent in two or three days, re- ry bosom : Chios, cannonaded and ruined the fort of peat the dose at short intervals, till the ac-

small Turkish vessels that were in the From the Etoile dated Friday.

Paris, Feb. 22. Letters from Madrid of the most recent date, which we receive his moment, three o'clock, inform us that the Portuguese insurgents, closely pursued by the troops of the Regency, were beaten, on the 5th, at the bridges of Prado and Baroa, and left in the hands of their enemies a great number of prisoners, and several can-

A letter from Barcelona of the 10th says that in the preceding night a dreadful storm had desolated the wholo country; above forty vessels perished in the port, and the damage is incalculable; above 100 persons

The Quotidienne quotes from the Echo du Midi the news of the defeat of the Por-0 5 tuguese Constitutionalists placed by the ry gained by the Portuguese insurgents, Count Villa Flor and 800 of his men being killed. and the Royalists again marching to-wards Oporto."

Extract of a letter, dated Lima, Dec. 15, 1826, to a gentleman in New-York, received by the frigate United States.

"We have great doings at this time in Lima, owing to the Declaration of the new Constitution, which was yesterday sworn to by the publick authorities. Balis, serenades. Illuminations, &c. followed; and to crewn all, a fountain which usually runs water, is made at present to run claret .-2. 0 Two long poles, greased so as to make them slippery, are crowned with a silver vessel, in which are 100 doubloons; the whole to 1 0 be the property of the one who can climb United States in the course of the summer.

to the top and take the prize. The at-0 5 tempts are sufficient to make one burst with laughter."

REVISION OF THE LAWS.

Yesterday, agreeable to the provisions of the law passed on Saturday the Governour appointed the Hon. John C. Spencer, of the senate, a commissioner to revise the laws of this state, in the place of Henry Wheaton, esq. resigned. The legal attainments of Mr. Spencer, his familiarity with the subject generally, and his indefatigable industry, peculiarly qualify him for the duties of this station. From the talent and application of the whole commission, much may be expected; but it will be perceived by the following letter of acceptance, addressed by Mr. Spencer to Governour Clinton, that although the revisers will have prepared by the commencement of the extra session, sufficient of the work to occupy the attention of the legislature du-1 0 ring such session, yet that an expectation grees north of east from this village. The that the entire revision will be accomplish-2 0 ed by that time, will not be realized. His Excellency, Gov. Clinton,

Sir-In accepting the appointment which your Excellency has been pleased to confer. of a commissioner to revise the statutes of this state, in the place of Henry Wheaton, esq. who has resigned, I beg leave to state, that I do so with unfeigned distrust of my qualifications to discharge its duties. -The difficulties of the task are greater to one entering upon its execution in the present stage of the revision, than they would be to a person who had originally assisted in the arrangement of the plan. But encouraged by the consideration that the present commissioners have recommended my selection to aid them, I will devote my best faculties to a labour as responsible as it is to be considered as included within the distinctly, that the magnitude and importful examination. A regard to the great in-terests of the people of this state, which will be affected by the contemplated revision, fectly executed. From my knowledge of ly promoted and encouraged. We could dwell the present state of the work, and of what remains to be done, I am confident that the whole cannot be completed, as it ought to be, previous to the extra session of the leif the first and second parts only are then presented, to occupy the undivided attention of the legislature for at least two months. Those parts will exhibit only the laws which have any connexion with, or dependence on, each other, and may safely be passed Toll on the two Canals, as determined on by the upon, without reference to the other parts. Canal Board. Such as are interested, would am thus explicit, that your excellency do well to preserve a copy of this paper, as a may not suppose an obligation is incurred to complete the revision before the extra session. I know not that such an expectation is indulged, but if it is, I owe it to myself to express my conviction that it will not be realized; and if I believed such an expectation had led to my appointment, it would be declined.

The same desire to be explicitly understood leads me to remark, that the provision for compensation by the act of 1825, which directs that the successor to a commissioner resigning, shall receive a proportional part of the allowance made by that act, is extremely indefinite, and not susceptible of accurate application. But relying on the liberality and justice of the legisature, to make some compensation for the almost entire sacrifice of professional business, which the duty will require, the esti-Liverpool, which port she left on the 25th mate of the value of my services will be fund, in the fourth senate district, and to February. By this arrival the Editors of most cheerfully submitted to its determina-

With great respect, Your Excellency's ob't serv't. JOHN C. SPENCER. Albany, April 16, 1827.

PHYSICKING POULTRY.

We lately became acquainted with two very remarkable facts, the one of which relates to hens, and the other to leeches .- | the question is thus broadly stated : During the winter months, poultry of all corded here for the benefit of hen-wives in warnings. other quarters. Dilute and mix two oun-Tschesm on the sea side, and burnt forty cumulation of eggs, indicate that you have da, to the Anglo-Americans: they are your the improved method of managing poul-

The other fact to which we allude, is given in the words of a medical friend:

Etoile among the Lies of the day, and adds season, when disease, and particularly mea-0 5 a letter from its own correspondent, dated sles, is so very prevalent, it is worthy of re-Madrid Feb. 11, who says "that he saw mark, that London porter has lately been ers of our earliest affections, the cairns and with his own eyes an express arrive at the discovered to possess the wonderful power the knowes, the hillocks and the craigs markof inducing leeches to bite with as onishing of of inducing leeches to bite with as onishing of the Minister of State on Friday the avidity. They should be immersed in the hiding places of loyal, brave, and gloriporter about a quarter of an hour before ous martyrs. Remember the days of your they are applied to the skin. Edingburg youth when you wept at the faithful recital ale has not by any means the same effect, a of those miseries which bigotry and tyranny circumstance which is not a little remarka- had inflicted upon Scotsmen; when you ble. - Dumfries Courier.

A letter from Smyrna, dated Feb. 1, received in Boston, says "accounts from Constantinople, represents things as far from tranquil. The executions continue daily. At Adrianople, also, seventy of the most wealthy and respectable clerks have been decapitated, without any reason being assigned. This state of affairs cannot last. Should a reaction occur, the Sultan, and his new order of things, will be overturned. No news from the Morea lately; Athens, it is expected, has, ere this, capitulated."

Mr. Gallatin it is said, will return to the

ROCHESTER ALBUM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1827.

The individuals we mentioned last week as having been found guilty of an assault, &c. on D. C. Miller, have received their sentence :-French was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county gaol; Wilcox, six months; and Hurlburt, three months.

Indiciments.-The Grand Jury of Genesce County at their late sitting, found TEN indictments against different individuals for a conspiracy to get certain papers from D. C. Miller. Fine picking for the lawyers!

Meteor .- A very brilliant meteor was seen between the hours of 9 and 10 of the evening of the 20th inst. in the direction of about 45 denight being very dark, the spectacle was truly imposing, producing a light sufficiently brilliant for a person to discriminate the minutest

Hurricane .- In various parts of the country we find by the papers that come to our office, the late gale has done much damage, by prostraing chimneys, trees, fences, &c. as well as unroofing houses, barns, and other buildings .-Some of the buildings attached to the High School establishment at George were much injured, as also were a number in Geneva, and other villages.

Slavery in this state is to cease on the 4th of July next, and preparations are making by people of colour, in various parts of the state, for term "Agricultural productions;" and ance of the undertaking, in my opinion, celebrating the event on the 5th, as a jubilee.

each horse, when not weighed with the demand much time for deliberate and carethe already too numerous catalogue, by which Intemperance, one of the greatest banes with forbjds that it should be hastily or imper- which mankind has ever been cursed, is greaton this subject to a great length, but we turn from it with a sad, sickening thought, and barely request that such as may be tempted to taste gislature. But I am equally confident that of the intoxicating draught, will stop and ensufficient may, and will be, accomplished, quire, why am I so silv as to destroy my conquire, why am I so sily as to destroy my constitution and mental faculties with such palt

Canal Tolls .- To-day we publish the rates of reference during the season.

It is said that during the last session of the Legislature, if any member was foolish and vain enough to use a Latin quotation, Gen. McClure always requested an explanation; consequently he must be a pretty good scholar by this time.

We give the titles of the acts of the Legislature at its late sitting, that will more particularly interest our readers.

Both Houses of the Legislature adjourned on the 17th inst.

From the Buffalo Journal.

The means used to stir up the feelings of the inhabitants against the alien bill in Canada, wear a portentous aspect. Appears to reson on a question of right, however momentous, carry with them nothing to alarm. But, when recourse is had to the passions--when the prejudices, the early impressions, with which are connected the fire-side recollections of the proudest and dearest themes, are enlisted in support of what in the abstract is right,

the moral force is overwhelming. The effect of the new law, should it receive the royal assent, will be to disfranchise a large proportion of the population of the province. In an address to the people of British America,

" Let us suppose that the Anglo-Amerikinds, if tolerably fed, are apt to become cans shall be driven from the polls, next every fat; and it is during this period that | lection, because they refuse the reserved eggs are scarcest, and of course dearest .- | law; terrible riots will then assuredly oc-To remedy this in some measure, several cur, the military will be called to aid the farmer's wives in this neighbourhood, are civil power, blood will be shed; and that actually in the habit of physicking their blood will never be washed off this devoted chuckies, and the practice is said to have soil until mortal combat shall decide the a wonderful effect in restoring their sus- struggle, whether might in America can o-Corn Laws. In consideration of the sub- pended laying powers. The receipe is ex- vercome right." The lessons of Columbiject was postponed to Thursday, 1st of tremely cheap and simple, and may be re- an history bear us out in these prophetick

This fearful event, which is made to spring ces of glauber salts in a dish of cold por- from necessity, is doubly ensured by impassionridge, or any other food, and scatter the ed appeals like the following, which in the which mentions that Capt. Hastings, com- same well about the poultry-yard, so that present excited state of the publick mind, take manding the Perseverance steam boat, had no bird may eat too much; and if the effects a deep hold, and find a ready response in eve-"Be kind, ye other inhabitants of Cana-

gone far enough. On a farm not many friends, your kinsmen, the descendants of miles from this town, the family complain- your several native countries; they "speak ed that although they had dozens of lazy one language, acknowledge one God, hope hens, they could not get a single egg to for one resurrection;" many of their ancesbreakfast, and this circumstunce reminded tors were driven togthis continent by tyranone of the daughters of the necessity of hav- ny and oppression in the days of those wicking recourse to her wonted charm. To ed men, the princes of the house of Stuart. work therefore she set, to the great annoy- Comfort them and do not chide and upance of an English dairy-maid, who aver- braid them in this the day to which they red that although she had had hundreds of are called upon to sacrifice their "root poultry under her charge, she never before trees," the pleasant places where their briheard of such a thing, and that she was sure | dal feasts were held, where their babes first the birds would all die. Miss-however, saw the light, where repose the bones of persevered, and in the course of a few days, many of their wives and children, where Esther found several eggs, and from that their fathers graves are still to be seen, and moment declared herself a firm convert to where (secured by their monarch's grant,) they, with the woodman's axe, conquered in peace the everlasting forests. If they suffer, it is as our fathers of old suffered-"for conscience sake." But be not wea-IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. At the present ry of well doing, for in due time ye shall reap if ye faint not. "Remember, ye sons of Caledonia, broth-

> read with admiration the faithful pages of your historick records. Remember the abjuration and test oaths of the second Charles, the bloody battles of Pentland hills, and Bothwell Brig, fought to defend established creeds. Remember the covenanters, most pious and worthy among men, hun by brutal soldiers, and shot like wild be or tortured with Spanish cruelty. I ber the successful stand they made tyranny, and consider the honours world as in no way to be compared to a conscience. Take part therefore with poor Anglo-Americans in this their day affliction. Be prepared for war that ye may enjoy peace.'

POETRY.

THE SERAPH GARLAND. BY MRS. S. J. HALE. The flowers of Paradise are sought, The Seraph Garland given. And the earthly brow where it fadeth not, That brow it will deck in heaven : Mine, mine the prize, proud Valour cries, And doff'd his nodding plume,

And the awed world, with eager eyes, O'er his laurels saw it bloom ; There fell a drop on its brightest leaf, The hue of blood it wears-There fell a dew-'twas the mourner's grief, It withered 'neath her tears.

Go, warriour, claim the wreath of fame, But this may not be thine, Then jocund Pleasure laughing came, " Around me let the Garland twine ;" And a glow as bright as morning gleams On the blended blossoms played; And then like hues of sunset streams

Alternate light and shade : A moment-glow and hue are past, The Garland droops in death! So fades the flower beneath the blast Of the Siroc's deadly breath.

Next, Wealth advanced with lordly air, And spread his shining gold; Then glanced his eye on the Garland fair, And asked if it might be sold ; And he proffered pearls had decked a throne, And gems of costly dyes,

And deemed the hallowed Wreath his own, And sought to seize the prize: It shrunk like ashes in his clasp! Yet he showed not shame, nor pain ; But gathered his gold with firmer grasp, And counted it o'er again.

Then a sound like the myrtle's sigh is heard When its leaves the soft wind stirs; And Beauty, led by Youth, appeared-O, the Garland must be her's ! and on her fair white brow it beamed. A stainless coronal. Till her idle vanity hath dreamed

Each gazer is her thrall : And she hears her mirror call her fair, And her beart with pride doth swell; But while her face claimed all her care, A blight on the Garland fell.

Then Learning laid his volume down, On his lip was a lofty smile; And his glance with the lightning's brilliance For the meed will seward his toil; Genius, aye, the dream is thine, To win all glorious things ;

Yet oft on thy mind, in its flights divine, There fall deep shadowings; And then doth the syren world prevail To lure thee from the skies ; For this the Garland waxeth pale-Thou can'st not wear the prize. But now, her meek eye raised to heaven, All bathed with the contrite tear,

And she has creed, and been forgiven, 'Sweet Piety drew near; Her humble heart no claim prefer'd, Already was she blest; For in her hand was the Holy Word. Its precepts on her breast ;--O, bind the Garland round her brow, That is fann'd by the breath of prayer With Hope the buds are glowing now,

> From Blackwood's Magazine. THE OWL.

With Love the blossoms fair.

The eagle, kites, and hawks hunt by day The owl is the Nimrod of the night. Then like one who shall be nameless, he sails about, seeking those whom he may devour. To do him justice, he has a truly ghost-like head and shoulders of his own. What horrour to the small birds that rejoice in springs leafy bowers, fast locked we were going to say in each others arms, but sitting side by side in the same cozey nuptial nest, to be started out of their love dreams by the great, lamp-eyed, beaked face of a horrible monster, with horns, picked out of a feather bed and wafted off in one bunch, with talons, to pacify a set of hissing, and snappish. and shapeless powder puffs, in the loop-hole of a barn. In a house where a cat is kept, mice are much to be pitied. They are so infatuated with the smell of a respectable larder, that to leave the premises they confess, is impossible. Yet every hour-nay, every minute of their lives, must they fear of being leaped out upon by four velvet paws, and devoured with kisses from a whiskered mouth, and a throat full of that incomprehensible musick-a purr. Life, on such terms, seems to us any thing but desirable. But the truth is, that mice in the fields are not a whit better off. Owls are cats with wings. Skimming along the grass tops, they stop in a momentary hover, let late court held in a neighbouring county, in drop a talon, and away with Mus, his wife, New-Jersey, a prosecution was trying athe white, or yellow, or caro, or church, or battery upon a young man, who was previscreech-owl, or gilley-howlett, that behaves ously prosecuted by the preacher for havin this way; and he makes no bones of a ing disturbed their religious meetings. In mouse, uniformly swallowing him alive.— the course of the trial it appeared that at Our friend, we suspect, though no drunk- the time the alleged disturbance took ard, is somewhat a glutton. In one thing place, the preacher laid hold of the young we agree with him, that there is no sort of man, and shook him pretty roughly, which harm in a heavy supper. There, however, was the assault complained of. The genwe are guilty of some confusion of ideas .- | tleman of the law, concerned in the cause, For what to us, who rise in the morning, seemed very anxious to know the extent seems a supper, is to him who gets up at and severity. &c. of this same shaking, and evening twilight, a breakfast. After hav- interrogated the witness as to this matter a ing passed a pleasant night in eating, and long time. One of the witnesses, a stout flirting, he goes to bed betimes, about 4 athletick man was asked, "How did he o'clock in the morning; and, as Berwick shake him? Did he shake him hard? How observes, makes a blowing, hissing noise, hard did he shake him?" &c. and not havresembling the snoring of a man. Indeed, ing satisfied Mr. H. one of the counsel, as to as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: nothing can be more diverting to a person the extent, &c. Mr. H. again pressed the of utility to the merchant, and well adapted annoyed by blue devils, than to look at a matter by saying, "Well, now, can't you even for University instruction. I considwhite owl and his wife, asleep. With their tell me how he shook him, and in what way er it of such merit, as that it will probably her's gently inclined towards each other, he did it?" The witness thereupon laid gain a very general reception and use tian couple. Should the one make a pause, the action to the word and the word to the the other that instant awakes, and fearing action," and having given him some half that something may be wrong with his dozen most terrible shakes, observed very spouse, opens a pair of glimmering, wink- coolly, "He shook him that way sir," to ing eyes, and inspects the adjacent physi- the no small amusement of the judges, ognomy with the scrutinizing stare of a vil- spectators, &c. who were convulsed with lage apothecary. If all be right, the con- laughter. We give this matter as it has cert is resumed, the snore sometimes de- been related to us .- Easton Argus. generating into a sort of snivel, and the snivel becoming a blowing hiss. The first time we heard this noise, was in a church-yard, when we were mere boys, having ventured in after dark, to catch the minister's colt, for a gallop over to the parish capitol, where there was a dancing-school hall. There had been a nest of owls in some hole in the following note to the keepers: spire; but we never doubted for a moment that the noise of snoring, blowing, and hissing, and snapping, proceeded from a testy old gentleman that had been buried that forenoon, and had come alive again a day patent for an old Yankee trick." after the fare. Had we reasoned the matto us, at least; for the noise was like that itoun Koo noo, the devil's boat; and an in-

he knew as well as his own. He was deaf fem of Book Keeping. to reason, and would not withdraw his pat- [Pike's ARITHMETICK is universally acteriro till we had laid down the corpse. He swore that he saw the sack in the moonlight. This was a horse-cloth with which we had intended to saddle the "cowte," and that had remained, during the supernatural agen-cy under which we laboured, clutched unconsciously and convulsively in our grasp. Long was it ere Davie Donald would see us in our true light-but at length he drew on his Kilmaraock night-cap, and, coming out with a bouet, let us through the trance, and out of the front door, thoroughly convinced, till we read Berwick, that old Southfield was not dead, although in a very bad way indeed. Let this be a lesson to school study the character of the White Owl.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. SERVE it. You must cultivate your intel- arise to Schools. lectual powers. You must read. If I were to give directions on this point, I should say, remember always that the bible is the first and the best of books. The great Selden found more satisfaction in this, than in recommendation the whole of his immense library. The J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University. and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly king of Sicily once said 'I hold my bible dearer than my kingdom, If I must quit either it should be my diadem." It was the opinion of the American statesman and orator, Mr. Ames, 'That no man can be truly pious. Read some portion of the bible then, daily, carefully, prayerfully. Read work will speak more for itself than the other reliable backs as you have appearing the first property of this excellent medicine. other valuable books as you have opportu- most elaborate recommendation from my vour of this excellent medicine. nity. In the choice of these be guided by some judicious friend. Life is too short to be wasted upon books that are frivolous or licentious. Would time allow, I might add under this head, that to gain useful the contemplation of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistant the commendation for this excendent medicals.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate.

Mr. A. Crosby—I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which nature, I was willing to render every assistant the commendation of popularity of this excendent medicals. knowledge, you must sometimes associate with those who are wiser than yourselves. The person with whom you converse and with the same pleasure with which I peru my strength failing. I used many popular the subject of your conversation are more sed the sheets before they went to the press, important then you can well imagine. Fi- I am persuaded he will not tail of reaping until by a continued use of your valuable nally, you must cultivate a habit of atten- that be nefit from it which he may expect, tion, of enquiry, of thinking—The reason there is so little sound knowledge, among ject of this nature. The author, in treating

EBENEZER HARRIS. the mass of mankind, is that there are ten readers, and a hundred talkers, to one

You will probably anticipate my useful and happy, you must be diligent .- method by which he leads the tyro into the derived from the use of La Mott's Cough Idleness is the rust of the soul. It will as first principle of numbers, are novelties I Drops certainly clothe the mind in ignorance as have not met with in any book I have seen, the body in rags. The compass of human Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many life is but a span. The bloom of youth, if other authors whose names might be addunot despoiled by the untimely stroke of ced, if necessary, have claimed a considerdeath, must soon give place to gray hairs able share of merit; but when brought into shortly succeeded by the setting sun; the tise, they are inadequate and defective. the above drops, which have effectually regay attire of spring, by the autumn and the | This volume contains, besides what is use- stored her to health. winter. If you live to become heads of ful and necessary in the common affairs of families and active members of the community, many temporal cares and duties will devolve upon you. In addition to all these. your great work for eternity must be done in this short life, or remain undone forever. Let me only add, that every past moment is irrevocably gone, and that every future moment as it arrives, for aught you know may be your last.

Lay these things together, and your consciences will bear witness, that time is precious beyond all price. Yes! eternity hangs on every breath! Infinite consequences heat in every pulse! And shall your precious fleeting time be carelessly and extravagantly squandered! How soon is a minute wasted! Yet life is made up of minutes. Take care then of the small portions, the fragments of time. Gather them up that nothing be lost. Take care of yout long winter evenings-they are the most precious part of the whole year The flight of time is rapid and resistless. Summer and winter pass on without asking your leave. The steady sun and the rolling seasons measure out your days. The grave is before you. Queen Elizabeth on her death-bed, exclaimed, 'O time! time! a world of wealth for an inch of time!"-Saturday Herald.

THE LAWYER AND THE WITNESS .- At a Saturity of blind children. It is gainst a Methodist preacher for assault and re they keep snoring away like any chris- hold of the counsel by the collar, "suiting throughout the republick of letters.

Hiram W. Lindsey, a convict, recently effected his escape from the western penitentiary, near Pittsburg, (Penn.) by converting a pewter spoon into a key, with which he unlocked his prison doors, and

"Hiram W. Lindsey's compliments to the first and second keepers of the Peniten- extant, for those who wish to acquire a thor tiary, informs them that he has proceeded to Washington city, in order to obtain a

ter a little, we must soon have convinced dians, from seeing the steamboat stemming ourselves that there was no ground of alarm wind, tide, and current, have called it Sheof some one half-stifled, and little likely to telligent Persian Syynd, wishing to comlicave up from above him a six feet deep pliment our national ingenuity, thus exload of earth—to say nothing of the improbability of his being able to unscrew the cofinfancy, it was natural to give the devil credfin from the inside. Be that as it may, we cleared half a dozen decent tomb stones at three jumps; the fourth took us over a wall 5 feet within, and about 15 without, and match for the devil himself."

It was in vain to cry out our name which examination of scholars; and a short sys-

knowledged to be the mos complete system ever published in United States. of the common Ariame have been complied. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obtained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their Alustra-

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof.

PROVIDENCE RHODE WHOEVER may have the Jerusal of this bottle contains about fifty doses .- Price \$1 treatise on Arithmetick may laturally conon numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am more of a pleasure than a see.

the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician. be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

BENJAMIN WEST.

University in Cambridge, 1786, HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike. Esq. inspected the following volume in manuscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system of Arithmetick. The rules are phin, and the demonstrations perspicuous and satisfactory; and we esteem it the best calculated, of any single piece we have met with, to lead youth, by natural and easy gradations, into a methodical and thorough acquaintance with the science of figures. Persons of all descriptions may find in a every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

We heartily reccommend it to schools and to the community at the artistish that the industry and skill or the author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the public ... JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer.

E. WIGGLESWORTH S. T. P. Hollis. S.WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis,

YALE COLLEGE, 1786. Upon examining Mr. Pike's system of Arithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and

EZRA STILES, President. SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. I have for many years been fully acquain ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do not know of any freatise of more practical utility; the arrangement of its parts is natural, its rules are plain and easily understood and applied, and it contains all that is of any importance to the Mercantile or

Scientifick Arithmetician. T. M'AULEY, S. T. D. Late Prof. of Math. Union College.

AMHERST, MASS. Feb. 9, 1822. I HAVE long been acquainted with Pike's Arithmetick, and think it the best of any ough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies tipm at a cour A-

rithmetick now in use. ZEPH. SWIFT MORE, President of the Collegiate Institution, at Amherst, Mass.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benelict, Tu tor of Williams College, dayd
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, JAN., 1822.
"From the experience which I have had instructing youth, I have had occasion to in instructing youth, I have had occasion to as can be found at any other Store. acquaint myself with many, if not most of Rochester, Dec. 5, 1826.—9tf.

landed us with a squash, in a cabbage gar-den, inclosed on the other three sides by a PIKE'S ARITHMETICK. the Systems of Arithmetick now in use in house and a holly hedge. The house was the sexton's, who, apprehending the stramash to proceed from a resurrectionary surjust received Leavitt's Ibridgement of Pike's cies and defects by actual trial of them. It geon mistaken in his latitude, thrust out a Arithmetick, designed b facilitate the study is most certain that as a complete System long duck gun from a window in the thatch, of the science of numbers; comprehending on this important part of education, the and swore to blow our brains out if we did the most perspicuous and alcurate Rules, work under consideration stands pre-eminnot instantly surrender ourselves and deliv- illustrated by useful Examples. To which ent. It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other within the compass of my knowledge.
GEORGE W. BENEDICT.

Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.-711.

Interesting to the Afflicted. La Mott's Cough Drops.

tion, Pike SIANDS PREEMINENT.]
DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1736.
At the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we offered to the publick as infallible, and a boys not to neglect natural history, and to have inspected his System of Arithmetick, rival to every thing else, though possessing which we cheerfully recommend to the virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. to the present prevailing disorders of the ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the breast and lungs, leading to Consumption.—

If you would have esteem you must be-kind extant, from which so great utility may A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whoop-JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned ing-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from de-I do sincerely concur in the preceeding bility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; efficacious. FA particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each

It will be seen by reference to the direc-

medicines, but only found temporary relief, drops, I have been blessed with such per-

Salem, Jan. 12, 1825.

Mr. Reed's Certificate.

Mr. A. Crossy—Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to 6th Advice, which is, if you would be The arrangement of the work, and the speak of the benefits which my family have

For three years previous to 1825, my wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the lungs, with pain in the side; and on being informed by her physician, that a seated consumption would be the result, unless imand wrinkles. The fair morning of life is a comparative point of view with this trea- mediately arrested. I procured a bottle of

I also had a little daughter, who was sorelife, a great fund for amusement and enter- ly afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that tainment. The Mechanick will find in it she became pale and emaciated, and so dismuch more than he may have occasion for; tressing were the fits, that the little sufferer the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician. appeared many times nearly suffocated. will find an ample field for the exercise of Many things were tried without effect, till their genius; and I am well assured it may we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, accompanied with the syrup, and as I believe, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism,in which case the same means were used with Rubber, India lnk; Durable and Chymical

I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several ons: Clarified Quills; Reeves' Water Codifficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more) than in the day time) he was often under the most distressing apprehensions of immediate suffocation, so that he would rush from his bed to the door for cold air. The prache was at length induced to make use Instruments; Blank, Visiting, Enigmatical, day the thirtieth day of August next, at 10 o'of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been so salutary that he has for six months past JOHN REED. enjoyed good health. Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825.

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I former stock of Stationary, to which they invite the attention of such as have heretofore been so good as to give them a call, among which is Writing, Drawing, Writing Ink: Black and Red Sealing Wax and Wafers; Black Lead Pencils and Craymonths confined a considerable part of the lours; Pink and Blue Saucers; Camel's andums; Red Tape; Ivory and Horn Fold-Cases; Black Sand, Wood, Tin, and Pewter Sand Boxes; Silver and Ready-made tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, Pens; Scales and Dividers; Mathematical Rochester in the county of Monroe, on Thursand Conversation Cards; Pewter, Wedge- clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated 5th wood, Glass, Stone, and Brass Inkstands; day of March, 1827. B. COMENS, Mortgagee. Red and Black Ink Powders; Port Folios; Round Text and Small hand Copies; Russet Calf, Gilt-morocco and Calf-skin Pocket Books, and Wallets; Pocket Combs; Steel Purses; Black and Flesh Coloured Court Plaster; Shaving Brushes and Boxes; Tooth fice Wafers, &c. &c.

Rochester, 28 of 11 mo. 1826.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.)

HE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring goods, consisting of

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and × cut German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cut lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the May 2, 1826.—30tf.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. Put up by Joseph Johnson, Brighton, Monroe Co. N. Y.

F. MARSHALL has the Agency for deners who have had a trial of them, know how to appreciate their quality, and will undoubtedly be eager to obtain a recruit this said mortgage contained, pursuant to the state. season. The seeds are put up in Boxes, ute in such case made and provided, the Mortsuitable for transportation to any part of the | gaged premises being all that certain tract or state, or Canada. The thorough acquain- parcel of land, situated in the town of Mendon, tance and experiance the grower of these County of Monroe, and State of New-York, seeds has had among the Shakers, give him and bounded as follows-viz. on the south, by the assurance that his seeds will suit such the lot which the said Baker sold to the said persons as may feel anxious to purchase. Rochester, 6 of 2 mo. 1827.

Seidlitz and Soda Pouders. POR Sale at Exchange-st. Bookstore No. 9, by. E. F. MARSHALL. Rochester, 20 of 3d mo. 1827.

White Beans and Butter.

Rochester, Oct. 31. 1826.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN;

TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at A LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNCEL LOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all business in the line of his profession committed to his charge, at his office in Ex change-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826.—1tf.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first Judge of Monroe county; -- Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of JOHN FISH, an insolvent debtor, imprisoned in the county of Monroe, to shew cause, if any they have, be fore the said Judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, on the 25th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled " an act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1817.—Dated April 17, 1827.—10w28. R. BEACH, Attorney.

DY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first Judge of Monroe county; -- Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of Abner Hayes an insolvent debtor imprisoned in the county of Monroe, to shew cause, if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, on the wenty-sixth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled "an act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1819 .- Dated April 10, 1827 .- 971f. R. BEACH, Att'v.

Y order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first Judge of Monroe county ;-Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of Orien Smith, of the own of Chili, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to shew cause, if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office, in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, on the first day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled an act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases." passed April 7th, 1819 - Dated March 17, 1827. R. BEACH, Atty. 6w24

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thouand eight hundred and twenty-six y Thomas Isbester to John Marie, o. and certain piece or parcel of land, situate in he village of Rochester, in the town of Gates. the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, being the north equal third part of subdivision number thirty, of lot number fifty-one, the whole of said lot containing seventy-three hundredths of an acre, in township number one, in the short range of townships. Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the house of Russell Ensworth, innkeeper, in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, on the twelfth day of October pext, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated ath day of April, 1827 .- 27tds.

JOHN McINTYRE, Mortgage. A. Samson, Altorney.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured TAS lately made additions to his by mortgage, dated the twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twen'y-five, executed by William Hall to Benjamin Comens, of all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the twenty thousand acre tract, so called, in township number one, in the short range of townships in the town of Gates, and county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to wit, subdivision number twenty-three of lot number fifty-one, now in the village of Rochester, situate on Sophia-street, containing twenty-eight time with the asthma, attended with cough, Hair Pencils and Velvet Scrubs; Bone and hundredths of on an acre, be the same more or Wooden Letter Stamps; Ass Skin Memor- loss. Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virers; Silver, Steel and Silver-washed Pencil | tue of a power of sale in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, at the Court House in the village of

> DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twentytour, executed by William Neafus, and Esther and Nail Brushes; Superiour English Slates his wife, to the Trustees of the First Presbyteriand Slate Pencils; School Tickets Of- an Society of Rochester, and the said Mortgage having been duly assigned to the subscri ber,-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of power in the said Mortgage contained, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises, being all that certain piece, or parcel of Land, situate in the town of Brighton, formerly in the county of Ontario, but now the county of Monroe, & state of New-York aforesaid, being part of Lot number nine, in the township number thirteen, in the seventh range of Townships, and bounded as follows :- Beginning at the northwest corner, of a Lot of land conveyed by the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Society of Rochester, to Everard Peck; thence running southerly fifty feet on the eastern line of the road; thence at right angles to the eastern line of said road, eastwardly ten rods; thence at right angles, northerly fifty feet; thence at right angles, westerly ten rods, to the place of beginning; being a partof the said lot of land conveyed by the Trustees aforesaid to Everard Peck, will be sold at publick vendue, at the Court-House, in the village of Rochester, on Thur day the ninth of August next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day .- Dated January 30th, 1827. B. COMENS, Assignee.

> > EFAULT having been made, in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twentysix, executed by Benjamin Baker to Abraham Parrish, and the said Mortgage having been Parrish, by Deed bearing the above date; and on the west and north by land owned by the heirs of the late Zebulon Norton, and on the east by the highway, being the north half of the lot which the aforesaid Abraham Parrish. bought of Zebulon Norton, excepting the corner sold by the said Abraham Parrish, to Amos Bailey; as will more fully appear, by reference being had to the aforesaid Bailey's Deed: and also four feet in width, on the south side of said land, is to be reserved, the length of the above described land; will be sold, at publick Vendue, at the Court House, in the village of Rochester, on the eighth day of June next at 2 o'cleck P. M .- Dated December 4th 1826.

J. D. COMMINS, Assigne. 8tds

Amongst these, are, the general law rela- yet he seems to have had no difficulty in to the canals, the law to increase the escaping. common school and literature fund, to prevent the sale of foreign lottery tickets, for the election of justices of the peace by the people, for the improvement of the navigation of the Hudson, to extinguish the claim of John Jacob Astor, and the resolution providing for an extra session of the legisleture,

Of the important bills, which have been internal improvement, particularly those the Chenango and Chemung canals-the tive to steam-boats, &c.

The bills rejected, in consequence of with objections, were those requiring the hour. to leave to lottery tickets to procure and pay for licenses: and appointing commissioners to locate the site of the publick buildings in the county of Onondaga. The latter may require a further notice.

There were two bills in the hands of the Governour, when the legislature adjourned, which had passed both houses, but which, by his omission to sign them, were defeated: viz. the bill relative to the salt springs at Salina in the county of Onondaga, and the bill to divide the town of Halfmoon, in the county of Saratoga.

The character of the legislature is decidedly that of a sound, business-like, and capable body. Great harmony and good feeling have prevailed during the session; and much may be expected from the predominance of such feelings in the consideration of the important questions that will claim the attention of members at the extra session. In their departure, for a brief seacon they leave us with our cordial wishes for their return, improved in health, and prepared to continue, with renewed zeal,

From the Scoharrie Republican. who is either crazy or very ugly, and who has been confined in the gaol of this county for some time, for abusing his wife and famprisoners, not only from their "durance

their labours for the general welfare .- Alb.

The prisoners, three in number, besides talking, while Mr. Williams was pacing the to the practice-probably nothing is so disroom, with a huge billet of wood in his tressing to the sick-nothing which so agon-" heir to," and himself in particular, when all at once a thought struck him-and at the same instant he struck one of the prisoners with his cuagel, and brought him to the floor; instantly another was brought down in the same manner, and the club was raised over the head of the third, but he having got a hint of what was going on, did not wait to receive the blow, but instantly seizing Williams brought him to the floor, where, with some little assistance from the one who was last knocked down, but who was not very badly hurt, he held him, not in a very easy position, until the Sheriff, hearing the noise, came up and put Williams in a room by himself.

One of the reasons assigned by him for attempting the lives of his fellow prisoners was that they were Free-masons, and as the Free-masons had lately killed Capt. Morgan, he thought it no more than right that he should kill them. We are not able to say whether the prisoners are masons or not. Be that as it may, they have been worse handled than were the masons at the west. who were convicted of kidnapping Morgan.

Mr. Pattyman advertises in the Na- articles. tional Intelligencer a new invented easy spring saddle. Among the certificates of its rare virtues, is the following from the ingenious, facetious and eccentrick Dr. Thornton, Superintendant of the Patent

"T. G. Prettyman-Sir :- This evening is the first time that I have mounted my horse since I have received this elegant specimen of your ingenuity. It is so easy, that, were I to ride a few hours on it, I think it probable should fall asleep. I admire not only the invention, but the materials, and particularly the WM. THORNTON. workmanship. Washington City, June 20, 1826.

From this it appears that this saddle would be excellent for the use of those who would take a ride to view the beauties of nature, for in a short time the rider is so composed that he falls into a sweet and profound slumber, and when he wakes up, may find he has fallen off his horse and broken his neck. It would be an excellent article in a nursery of children .- Sal. Gaz.

Alexis Ward, W. C. Noyes, J. R. Van Du- of this place, in operation, and are of opin-Hiram Nolton, Daniel Wardwell, J. G. We recommend it to those engaged in Forbes, Barron S. Doty, Wm. W. Frothingham, Francis Seger, and Henry W. Taylor, to practice as Solicitors in the Court of Chancery. And has admitted John B. Skinner, Nathan Dayton, John A. Bryan, Wm. Hay, jun. John J. Danfort, Orville L. Holley, Timothy Childs, Orlando Hastings, A. S. Benton, John Watson, George W. Kirtland, Hiram Nolton, Daniel Wardwell, J. G. Forbes, Baron S. Doty, Charles Butler, Wm. M. Oliver, and Samuel A. Brown. to the degree of Counsellors of said court.

We recommend it to those engaged in coasting or internal navigation, as well worthy of their attention. The first and only one at this time, is now in opperation in this village, and all persons who have seen it approve of the plan. By this machine a Cannal Boat is raised, and put in a situation tor repairing in less than five Minutes.

Rochester, May 22, 1826.

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HEMAN NORTON,
A. REYNOLDS,
M. CHAPIN,
WM. BREWSTER,
B. GARDINER.

A Bank has been established in the City of New-Orleans, the capital of which is limited to two millions, and is to be borrowed on mortgage of real estate belonging to the stockholders. Its accommodations are to those interested in Navigation, and others, the same, that immediate settlement will TALL W-American

THE GOD OF LOVE .- A man in New-Or-

discharged with much industry and ability. collar to it, with a number of other clothing, The whole number of bills passed is 335. &c." Nothing is said about his wings and RAILWAYS. One of the last English pa-

pers states, as a remarkable fact, that the Darlington and Stockton Railway now derives its principal revenue from a source that was not taken into account at all in the estimate, namely, the sum that is paid by the proprietors of the coaches which travel daily between Darlington and Stockton, for lost, after long and able discussions, the liberty to pass along the rail road. Before reader of the proceedings will remember it was opened there was only one coach runthe several bills in relation to measures of ning between those towns three times a week, now there are seven run every day. for the construction of the state road, and From the cheapness of the fare, ninepence outside and a shilling inside, for twelve general state prison bill-the amendment miles, a number of passengers travel by of the fifty dollar act-the renewal of bank them. They have accommodation to carcharters-the amendment of the act rela- ry more than double the ordinary number taken by coaches, and one horse draws each vehicle with ease along the railway, having been returned by the Governour at the rate of from eight to nine miles an

> FILTERING MACHINE. The "Sailor's Physician" recommends the following very simple machine for cleansing impure water. Put a sponge in the mouth of a tunnel, over this a quantity of clean gravel or sand, cover this with a piece of flannel, and then put more sand or gravel upon that. Impure water poured through will come out clear and good; only the sponges, sand and flan-nel should be occasionally changed.

> Near Newark, Ohio, the labourers on the canal, discovered the bones of about ten or fifteen human skeletons. They had all been exposed to heat, were buried about feet under the surface, and covered with large pieces of mica, or isinglass .-One of the skeletons, a large one, was placed at a little distance from the rest.

From the Lowell Journal.

TOILING BELLS AT FUNERALS. Mr. Editor,-Why is it that this useless practice is still in use among those who think themselves quite enlightened? The origin of the custom alone is I think sufficient to have it abolished from all civilized communities. Bells were first tolled at funerals so long ago as when it was believed that the soul accompanied the body to the ning last, a fellow by the name of Williams, grave and that evil spirits then were in search of it. Such was the ignorance and superstition of the times that it was believed that tolling a bell would frighten them from ily, took it into his head to release his fellow their purpose. Now will any person upon reflection wish that this heathenish and abvile," but to rid them of the world-and the surd custom should be still kept up. Perworld of them, by knocking their brains haps some will say it adds to the solemnity of the scene. Such scenes are usually sol emn enough without the mournful tones of Williams, were sitting around the stove, the bell. There is a still greater objection hand, musing on his hard fate, and the vari- izes the feelings of those who are brought to ous "ills to which" mankind in general are death's door. I rejoice that the custom is fast going out of fashion in Boston and other American cities, and doubt not but the good sense of the inhabitants in our country towns will shortly abolish a practice which is productive of no good but some evil.

DIED-In N. York, on the 27th ult. CHEE-

NEW GOODS ARRIVED! OYLE & WRIGHT respectfully call the attention of their friends and the publick generally, to a choice assortment of

VER FELCH, late editor of Coram's Champion.

DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Hardware, Crock-

Now opening at the Old Stand of N. T. Rochester, & Co. The articles have been selected with the utmost care-the patterns entirely new-the quality such as to suit every customer, and the prices as low as any person can reasonably expect to find them. Private families and Tavern keep-SADDLING TO PERFECTION. Under this ers, can be supplied with the most choice

Rochester, 23d April, 1827 .- 28tf.

PROVISIONS, &C. 62500 lbs. smoked Beef Hams 40 Barrels Mess Pork,

1 500 lbs. Farmington Cheese. For sale opposite the Merchants' Exchange. THORN & FRINK. Rochester, 10th of 4th mo. 1827 .- 3m27

CLOVER SEED. C, J. HILL.

Rechester, Feb. ,6 1827 .- 18

NOTICE.

WE do hereby certify that we have seen the Machine for raising Vessels CHANCELLOR JONES has recently licensed and Boats, invented by Mr. Elisha Turner

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 who have had papers of him and owe for

NOW OR NEVER!! The last foreign Lottery which will be of-

fered in this State! Virginia State LOTTERY,

For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Beeswax, Company .- Sixth Class, YATES & MINTYRE, Managers. To be drawn on Wednesday, the 25th April. 60 NUMBERS-9 DRAWN BALLOTS.

HIGHEST PRIZE,

100	SC	HEM	E	Call No.
1	prize of	\$10,000	is	\$10,000
1	* account	4,000		4,000
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11,475		4	- 0	45,900
13,395	Prizes,	34,220	5	\$102,660

20,825 Blanks. (Tickets.) Tickets \$4-Halves \$2-Quarters \$1. FOR SALE AT G. W. MRATT'S

Partnership Formed. DWARD DOYLE and HIRAM WRIGHT, having entered into copart- Potatoes, ship, the Commission and Forwarding business beretofore conducted by Edward Doyle, will be continued under the firm of

LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE.

DOYLE & WRIGHT, at the store formerly occupied by Messrs. N. T. Rochester, & Co. where they are now selling off the remainder of the stock belonging to that firm, consisting of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. &c. To the former customers of ED. Doyle, Messrs. N. T. ROCHESTER & co. and the publick generally, they respectfully tender their services, with an assurance of their best endeavours to comply with their ord-ers, and a hope to merit a share of the pat-Other City Banks, ronage afforded those gentlemen at their DOYLE & WRIGHT. Old Stand. Rochester, 30th Jan. 1827 .- 17tf.

WHILK --- WILK.



THE subscriber, thro' the citizens of Rochester, that he is now Castine Bank, Maine, prepared to accom-

modate Families with any quantity of this article, which they mawant delivered at their doors daily. Those Want delivered at their doors daily. Those Other New-England Banks, per et. wishing for a supply for the day only, by dropping a line at the Album Office in the Washington Banking Co. morning early, will be promptly attended Other New-Jersey Banks, from to.—The subscriber is thankful for the liberal patronage he has hitherto received, and requests a continuance thereof.

M. ATWATER. Rochester, 13th of 3d mo. 1827.—23

NOTICE.

THEREAS the subscribers have pur-VV chased a right of making, vending, and useing, or causing to be made, used, or vended, TRASK'S Patent Bark Mill,

tor all the territory west of the Genesee River, in the state of New-York. Now,

therefore, all persons are cautioned against purchasing any of said mills to be used on the west side of Genesee River, which may be made or have been made on the east side of said river, and all persons are cautioned against purchasing any of said mills of any person or persons acting without the authority or permission of the subscribers. YERRINGTON & STEVENS.

N.B. Tanners wishing to purchase any of said mills, will please call on S.C. Stevens at Rochester, or on Lorin Yerrington at Niagara Falls.

Rochester, April 3, 1827 .- 26tf

CUPOLA FURNACE, CITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in constant operation, and the proprietors are prepared with Patterns for any Castings that may be wanted in building

FLOURING WILLS.

of any description, or for other Machinery of different sizes and descriptions. They will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make any Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per piece. Persons wishing any of the above castings, can have them executed to order. on a short notice, and reasonable terms .-Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and softness, is surpassed by none in the state, and they warrant their articles equal to N. York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings,

Plough Points, HAS received a quantity of superious suitable for most kind of Ploughs now in Use; together with Trask's Patent Back Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces, WAGON BOXES,

> Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c .-They have also on hand, at the sign of the Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of Ready=Made Ploughs, of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of superiour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, are invited to call and examine their

All orders for Castings or Ploughs, directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to.
ALLCOTT; HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827.-24tf

Dr. Carroll

OFFERS his professional services to the inhabitants of Rochester and its vicinity. Office in the brick building, west side of Exchange-st. two doors below the Canal bridge. Feb. 27th, 1827.—21tf

Post Rider's Notice. BEL L. GILSON being about to disbe confined exclusively to Planters, to whom only loans are to be made, the payment of which is to be secured by mortgage of landed property.

It is accommodations are to those interested in Tvavigation, and others, and others, that infined acc settlement will be required. He will be on his route immediately to close up his business, and will expect to be met with promptitude by all his customers.

April 7, 1827. expect to be met with promptitude by all gross of single, at Sliha F. Marshall's Book April 7, 1827. | Store.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT ASHES-Pot, ton, \$67 50 to Pearl, to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. grafted, 38 to Butter, lb. 12 to 15 18 to 3 50 to 4 14 Beef, 100lbs. Beans, bush. 75 to 1 21 7 to Cheese. FURS-Beaver lb. 3 to 5 Raccoon, skin, Ildian caught 12 to 25 25 12 to Muskra. 50 to 12 to 35 75 25 to to 4 50 FLOUR-Superfine, bo 25 Fine, 10 Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, vd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 72 to 44 to 50 31 to Barley 53 Buckwheat, 50 HONEY strained, lb. 10 to 8 to in comb, 10 to LEATHER-sole, cwt. to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. to 1 1 22 to Whiskey, gall. 60 to 75 Onions, bush. PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. to 350 9 to 10 mess, bbl. 5 to 7 50 to Peas, bush. 25 to

FAGS. doz 8 to SKINS-Deer, maressed, lb. 16 to Calf, timmed, 6 to Hides, green, 75 SEEDS-Flax, Jush. to Clove, to 1,13 Timotay TALLOW-rough, lb. 6 to 7 to 8 tried, 11 CANDLES-dpped lb.

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

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Tradesmen's Bank, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, par Other State Banks, NUM ENGLAND. this channel, acquaints | Eagle Bank, New-naven, Hallowell & Augusta, do. 10 5 broke Lombard and Protection broke Jersey Bank, Jersey City,

Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. broke 3 to 5 Other good Banks, 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) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, 92 50 a CANDLES-mould, lb. 12 a 14 11 a dipped. DYE-WOODS-Fustic,ton, 25 Braziletto, a 75 Canwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 28 St. Domingo, 20 a 21 a 20 Jamaica, a 40 Nicaragua, a 82 50 80 OUR-New-York sup. bbl. 537 a 5 62 a 5 75 Canal, 4 37 a 3 62 a 3 75 Indian meal 3 37 a 4 12 a 4 25 FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 2 a 3 50 South 3 a 5 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 a 25 & Musrit, N. & S. 60 a Martin, Canada 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. 87 a 1 Red Fox 30 a Mink 3 a 4 50 Ottor 30 a Nutria Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, N. River, 1 a 1 06 1 12 a Genesee Virginia, 78 a 80

53 a Corn, 42 a Beans, 7 bush. 11 a 11 a Bueros Ayres, 11 a Brazi HOPS, I IRON, pig, American, ton, 35 Bar. American в 100 97 50 a 100 English, assorted 90 a 95 EATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 22 a Hemlock 19 a Dressed upper, side 175 a UMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 15 2 16 Scantling, pine, a 16 oun, 20 Oak Timber, a 2 50 a 3 50 Shingles, bdl. Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 43 hhd. 33 a 45 a a 27 26 a 44 Heading, hhd. PROVISIONS-

Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 9 50 5 75 a 6 50 prime, Butter, N. York, lb. 15 a 18 Hog's Lard 7 a 8 7 75" a8 Pork, prime, new bbl 11 75 a 12 7 a 10 10 a 11 Hans Virginia, lb. STEEI—German, lb. 11 a 13

ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the

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VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE

For Sale or Erchange. 20,000 Acres of Land.

settlers the above quantity of Land. He will sell it for bonds or mortga ges, or other obligations, or he will exchange it for farms in the county of Monroe. 13,000 of the above quantity are in the township of Montville, county of Medina, and state of Ohio, twenty-seven miles southwest of Cleaveland. Having lately been on this tract of Land, I do not hesitate to say that it is a most excel-

THE Subscriber, as agent for the proprietor, offers to actual

lent township; the soil is of the first rate quality, and the land sufficiently rolling, and well watered, & free from any swamps, or stagnent waters, that would produce disease. The County seat of Medina is within sixty rods of the north line of the same, and the great southern road which runs southwest from Cleaveland towards the centre of the state, passes through this township. Fifty-five miles of said road are now nearly completed, and when finished will undoubtedly be one of the most travelled roads in the state of Ohio. The Ohio Canal which is so rapidly progressng, passes within 12 miles of said township.

This tract of Land is well worthy the attention of Farmers who wish to increase their quantity of Land, and who are desirousof settling themselves and families among New-England people, and near the centre of one of the best counties in the state Ohio .- I intend going to the town ship of Montville about the middle of May next, and should a considerable number determine to go out with me, I will agree that the passage for each individual shall not exceed five dollars. I would merely add, that so good an opportunity is seldom offered, where the quality of the soil, the situation of the Land and the climate are all equally good, and perhaps I ought to add, that the title which is derived from the state of Connecticut, cannot be ques-

The remaining 7000 Acres are situated in the Counties of Portage, Trumbull, Lorain, Ashtabula, and Cuyahoga. I shall be at Christopher's Mansion house in Rochester on Fridays and Saturdays of every week until I leave for Ohio, and on all the other days of each week if not out of Rochester. BRADFORD KING.

Rochester, March 6, 1827.-22tf.

ROCHESTER BREWERY. The well established reputation of

BENNETT'S BEER, TEEDS no recommendation to those ac quainted with that superiour article. The subscribers barely wish to remark that the BREWERY is now in full and succesful operation, and that they are determined to keep on hand, for the supply of Customers, as good BEER as can be made in the State. Orders left at the office of E. DOYLE or the Brewery will meet with immediate

STEBBONS & DOYLE. Rochester, Nov. 28th 1826.

Genuine Kittridge Ointment.

POR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflammations, Swellings in the Throat, Ague in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheu-Matism, &c. &c. N. B. The above Ointment may be used

with safety on the smallest children. A large supply of the above invaluable compound is just received, and for sale by E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitchcock. Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scran-

tom, Druggists, Buffale-street. They would barely observe, that this ointment has been in demand a number of years in the Eastern States and the eastern parts of this State and families who have been thus in the use of it would not now be persuaded to dispense with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this liniment to be. Rochester, March 20, 1827.-24.

Printing INK. E F. MARSHALL has just received a supply of WELLS?

PRINTING INK, of various qualities, which he will sell at

a small advance for CASH in HAND. It is presumed most Printers are well acquainted with the quality of it. Such as are not, may be assured that it is used by the best Printers in the city of New-York .-The trade will please to give us a call, before they engage of any one else. Rochester 3d of 4th mo. 1827.

BOOK-BINDING. George H. Hart, TATILL



VV ceive at his Bindery, No. 9, Exchange-street, over the Album Printing Office,

to bind any quantity of BOOKS in any style, at reasonable prices. Also, Paper ruled to any Pattern.

Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826 .- 7tf. 40 Village Lots for Sule. FNQUIRE soon of E. DOYLE.

Rochester, January 23, 1827 .- 16. WHISKEY.

Gallons of good WHISKEY, by
E. F. SMITH, & Co.

Rochester, Aug. 29, 1826

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the man, being intersected by the Canal-the Feeder from Genesee river-Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Ca-

nal. The proprietors contemplate making at their own expense, great improvements on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel-building several Canal Bridges-constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this pleasant section of the village. The many advantages of this Tract are

great inducement for actual settlers and speculators to make profitable investi Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual settlers great facilities will be offered, and every aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent. of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal term of years. Application to be made at the Offices of

Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a Map of the said premises may be seen. ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON.

February 13, 1827 .- 19tf

REMOVAL.

DR. S. HUNT has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct. G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of he Golden Mortar, Buffalo Street, wh fers to the publick in addition to his ces a general and choice selection of Drugs and Medicines on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also

Rochester, January 8, 1827.—15tf. Note-All persons indebted to the subscriber must make immediate settlement of notes and accounts in order to save cost. fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUN'I

SIMON HUNT.

Christian Inquirer.

F. MARSHALL is agent for the New York Christian Inquirer, and solicits all orders with which he may be favoured subscribers to the same. Rochester, 20 of 2d mo. 1827.

> NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

Carrol-Street. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE.

THE subscriber has this day opened a A Shop at the above place, where he intends manufacturing all kinds of Men's WEARING APPAREL, on the shortest notice, in the neatest style, and at reasona-J. S. FLINT. ble prices. N. B. Country Produce taken at cash

price in payment for the same. Rochester, Aug. 8th 1826.

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ROCHESTER. MONROE CO. N. Y. TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1827.

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POETRY.

HUMAN GRANDEUR. We gaze on a billow with wonder and awe Swelling high as it threatens the shore; Till broken and lost we forget that we saw, And think of that billow no more.

So the pomp of the great, so the fame of th brave, So the treasures of glory and pride. Tho' they mount on the flood like the hig

Like that too must ebb with the tide. THE BUCKET-BY S. WOODWORTH.

swelling wave,

How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood ! When fond recollection presents them to view; The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled

wild wood, And every loved spot which my infancy knew; The wide spreading pond, and the mill which stood by it,

The bridge and the rock where the cataract The cot of my father, the dairy house nigh it.

And e'en the rude bucket which hung in the The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket.

The moss-covered bucket which hung in the

For often at noon, when return'd from the I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure.

The purest and sweetest that nature can How ardent I seized it with hands that were

And quick to the white pebbled bottom it fell. Then soon with the emblem of truth overflow-

The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket The moss-covered bucket that rose from the

How sweet from the green mossy brim to re As poised on the curb it inclined to my lips

Not a full blashing goblet could tempt me to Though fill'd with the nectar that Jupiter

and now far removed from the loved situation. The tear of regret will intrusively swell, As fancy reverts to my father's plantation, And sighs for the bucket which hangs in the

The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket, The moss-covered bucket which hangs in the

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the London Examiner.

UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA. [The following letter was lately received by a distinguished friend of the People, from relative travelling in the United States.]

by the magnitude of the subject, and from the wish to put it into a respectable shape; but I find that if I wait until then, the task will never be performed. In the first place, set it down as an axiom, that as a people they are the first in the world, and essenreally differing in certain points from the British. What is practicable and easy therefore with them, could not be safely engrafted upon us. In political improvements we must follow at an humble distance. If they are destitute of "Corinthian capitals," they have positively no commonalty or mob. In the towns, as labourers, something like it may be found in appearance; but the country is covered by yeomanry of the first description, who own the soil they cultivate: and education is disseminated to a degree so universal as to be surprising.-Emigrants, however ignorant, are changed in the next generation. A dense population must ultimately produce, I tear, a worse state of affairs; but as the commencement and foundation of this people are superiour the old world. From the earliest times ney have been accustomed to self governin was principally political—the Naviga- private scandal. is to be found only in the histories of dilierent States, of which they have man, you have man, you be
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and manners, is totally averse from the ac- Britain, in spite of her imperfections. quisition of overgrown fortunes in particular families; entails are not allowed; and in default of wills, property is equally divided among all the children. From the effect of ever pretend to arrange a match for his ring; ily or fortune. To object to the want of the you. latter, where the suitor had a good education and the means of maintaining a family, a fine voice, turn him away. will frequently hear of large fortunes made by commercial individuals, but the second run. or third generation they are divided out to These are all very good in their way; but

rest of the citizens. ing, the afternoon, and frequently to the in this line, it is laying temptations before And dripping with coolness, it rose from the in a matter which my friends considered of had they not seen them described in the pamay have been no better than my own; but out. For this, however, there is a general where customs are so prevailing and so im-

tures. In this respect they were not singu-

lar, nor were they tainted with the charac-

teristick mark of sects in England, "intoler-

ance." They are two of the most amiable girls in the world; but they assured me, all of them, that the Methodis s-(the -s are nigid Episcopalians)—in America are an amiable people-were surprised when I told them, that with us they thought it a sin to be cheerful, and that singing and dancing were proscribed amongst them. In America it is quite the reverse. In fact, I met in general promiscuous society, with Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Unitarians, and Catholicks, and could only find it out by ascertaining what churches they attended on Sunday. This must arise from their having no political privileges to quarrel about. No clergyman in America can As yet I have given you no information hold any military or civil employment relative to America, having been deterred whatever; he must be a parson and nothing but a parson. In the poorest situations they have a decent maintenance; in the parishes of New-York, about 2 or 3,000 dollars annually. This arises solely from the rent of pews. In your rank of life, it would cost about 50 or 60 dollars per annum for the support of the church and clergyman. Mr. -- had purchased his pew, and the interest amounted to about \$20 per annum. This was the whole expense-no gifts, presents, or other mode by which money can be exacted. Their clergymen are invariably respectable men and good preachers, I mean as to tone and deliverythe composition equal to what you find amongst the ordinary preachers in England. Upon the whole, I did not hear, nor could I discover, in America, the slightest objection to suffering religion to take care of it-

of the Government. Truth is not considered to be a libel .-You may say or write what you please of This, I think, may be twisted in various own skill in drawing up advertisements : ent—their independence upon Great Brit- publick criticism, while it guards against assistance in this department, of some ele-

tion Acts they always evaded—and against any attempts of their governours to invade their privileges, they passed resolutions containing as free principles as any broached

As to living in America, if restricted to any attempts of their governours to invade the wants of the labouring classes, it is decidedly cheap. Beef, in New-York, 3d. to the process of the body requires to be more protected to tected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the labouring classes, it is decidedly cheap. Beef, in New-York, 3d. to the process of the body requires to be more protected to tected from atmospherical alternations and pretending to supply goods of equal qualifies they trusted for the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the labouring classes, it is decidedly cheap. Beef, in New-York, 3d. to to the throat, the well fitted boots, and the stiff stocks, which the wants of the labouring classes, it is decidedly cheap. Beef, in New-York, 3d. to to the total valuable fruit tree. The fitted boots, and the stiff stocks, which the wants of the labouring classes, it is decidedly cheap. Beef, in New-York, 3d. to to the total valuable fruit tree. The fitted boots, and the stiff stocks, which the wants of the labouring classes, it is decidedly cheap. Beef, in New-York, 3d. to to the total valuable fruit tree. The fitted boots, and the stiff stocks, which the wants of the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the wants of the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the wants of the body requires to be more protected from atmospherical alternations and the w les as any broached 4d. per lb. mutton 2d. to 2 1-2d. common during the War of Independence. Our his- pieces much cheaper. Bread, as you may tories do not contain these matters; they are to be found only in the histories of different States, of which they have many, published early in the style of chronicles. The English Cabinet even in the time of Charles in the town; servants' wages extravagant,

From the Providence American. "ADVERTISING FREQUENTLY."

A WISE MAN. Under this head; the Newthis, properties which were once considera- York Commercial gives an amusing sketch of ble in Carolina, Virginia, and the Southern a volume published by Mr. Joseph Brasbridge, States, are now frittering away every day. of London, a silver-smith, now in his eighty-Added to this, from the freedom of their first year. In his book he lays down several manners, general society, &c. no father can important maxims, among which are the follow-

children in marriage, as respects either fam- | Keep your shop, and your shop will keep

would be both absurd and useless. You Never omit an opportunity of doing a

the level of the general mass. Men of there is one, as well it may, that seizes up- our own management, that something more wealth seem more to be envied than liked. on the fancy of the editor of the Commer-It is impolitick to make too great a show if cial, and makes him really eloquent. "Adyou wish to rise or be popular. The mem-bers of Government, even the Secretary of to the printer! Noble maxims, and pru-State, live in the plainest manner possible. dent too, the result of the experience of more The state of a London merchant of a sec- than three score years. All men are ambiondary class, living in Guilford-street, or Ely-place, is equal to that of Mr. —— or Mr. —— or Mr. —— I saw no establishment, even this enviable distinction by inserting an adthese Essays, I am now turned to demonstrate the strate it by its effects—as connected with clothing, diet, exercise, and education—in the stage of life betwixt infancy and manamongst the merchants of New-York, which vertisement. Every body does it, and the hood. could have exceeded £2,500 per. annum. man of business who does not may The President, in travelling, lives at a board-take our word for it, he is no business man ing-house; and in travelling in a steam-boat, at all! What, not advertise when you have he draws a ticket with a tailor or a haber- an article to sell just landed-fresh importdasher, to know which is to have the bed or ed—just purchased at the auctions—cheapthe bench to sleep upon. Parade and show | er than ever, below cost-never before offerare contrary to the genius of the people; ed in this market, &c. &c. &c. Who do they will not brook that one man should ex- you suppose will find it out, if it does not hibit any extravagant superiority over the stand in a conspicuous place in the paper, to be read by every customer before break-In external appearance, and in regularity fast? People about that time are apt to of attendance at church, they are the most make up their mind what they will do, durreligious people in the world. The coun- ing the day, and if they, or their families try is covered with churches. On the wes- have any wants to be supplied, they are sure tern road, in every newly erected village, to be made known. The state of the warda church is to be found. At half-past 12 to robe, the condition of the larder, the stock 1 o'clock, you will see the whole population of groceries, the broken pieces of furniture, of New-York turn out of the churches; at the articles that are still wanted to set up Philadelphia and Baltimore the same. I the house with, -in short, all the family afhave never been regular, from habit chief- fairs come under review, and when it is dely-perhaps from not attaching much con- cided to buy a thing, the advertising columns sequence to it; but I found myself obliged are consulted, to see where it can be bought to attend, as nobody remained at home. - to the best advantage. Nay, a thousand You get a wretchedly cooked dinner at two, wants come into people's heads merely that the servants may go to church in the from seeing articles handsomely advertised. afternoon. I went to church in the morn- and if the printer have any sin to answer for evening service, because I could not help his readers, to spend their money in buying myself, and did not like to show indifference things they would never have thought of consequence. The motives of many others per, and which they could have done withconsolation, all trades must live by selling,

> tisements in to-day's paper. I wonder evrunning all over town inquiring for what they | we live render an attention to dress essenif folks want to find out what he has got, may naturally be expected. they may come to his store. Now I never and they ought not to complain of small pro- of ten and twelve years of age consummate head uncovered in the open air in youth, I fits and hard work to pay rent at the end of coxcombs in dress, resembling, in miniature, need only point to the boys of Christ's Brasbridge, and the comments of the editor are spent in exhibiting themselves as periof the Commercial. Maxim II. and lastly, patetick blocks to display the products of as Dogberry has it, "Advertise frequently." And, that indeed is true wisdom, and much this gratification be always effected without do we honour the sage who uttered it. Nay calling into action that something which, we can almost forgive him for being a tory so much do we value the wisdom of these two significant words. "Advertise frequently!" This pithy sentence should be written in letters of gold, and duplicates multiplied, until they were to be found in every

doubt, the sage would have added, had he to silver itself, when all the world knows that there never was any plating used of the thickness of goldbeater's skin, it carries such falsehood on the face of it, as would effectual-

of their constitutions, and laws, but customs | improve | I would rather reside in Great | barrows and grindstones, or a dealer in fry- that true beauty of person and gracefulness | vigour, until it attain that perfection which all professions, trades, callings, and occu- or neckcloth; it is not only injurious, by terial of which it is composed, I am willing pations whatsoever, listen to the advice of pressing upon the jugular veins and imped- to admit; but while the outer garments are ly!" And if you wish to get rapidly rich, head; but at this period of life, by constant- be cased in flannel or in calico, according patronise the Commercial Advertiser !! (Or ly pressing upon the numerous and com- to the severity of the season, and the dressif you live in Rochester, the Album.)

From the New Monthly Magazine. MEDICAL ESSAYS.

If you discover that your apprentice has "Then the whining school-hoy, with his satchel And shining morning face, creeping like snail Unwillingly to school,"-Shakspeare.

> It has been truly said, by a great writer, Johnson) that "our bodies grow up under the care of nature, and depend so little on than negligence is necessary to discompose their structure, or impede their vigour."-What this something is, as far as regards infancy, I have already attempted to explain; and in pursuance of the object of these Essays, I am now further to demon-

In the present Essay, I shall first treat o the influence of dress on health, in boyhood: and afterwards, consider the still more important power which it exerts on the physical constitution of girls, at the same perisubject advances, the obstacles raised by the overwhelmning tyranny of fashion, against any innovation in her regulations will necessarily increase: but, as he who is desirous of interesting the publick must not easily be daunted by opposition, I will not shrink from the task which I have unonly; for even that discussion of the subject is likely to introduce measures which may open a path to improvement and ref-

ormation. 1. Dress in Boyhood as connected with ween the interiour and the surface of the body, in the equilibrium which is requisite tivity which springs from the ardour of mind, enterprise, peculiar to that period of life. The extraction of animal heat also being in proportion to the vigour of the circulathe boy and the adult nearly as 9 is to 8 in such an one does," says a reader of the news- health by dress. The ever-changing sky, paper :" "he has got a half dozen adver- however, connected with our insular situation-besides the natural delicacy of conery body don't advertise what they have stitution which many men receive at birth, got to sell, and save people the trouble of and the artificial state of society in which

The most important object of dress, in has got what I want, by looking into the pa- the weather. As men advance in civilizaper." Remarks of this kind are frequently tion, that which was at first a mere covering made, and it has now become so much the of the person, becomes also a medium for practice to do business through the medium | the display of taste; and the form and fashneglects it, stands but a poor chance with mined by our parents, often more with a his wiser neighbour, that always has an ad- view to the gratification of their ideas of elvertisement announcing every rare or new egance and grace, than for utility. In early addition to his stock in trade. We are char- life, the exuberance of our animal spirits, itably disposed in this respect, and wish to and the carelessness of our nature, would put all business men upon an equality, by naturally make us perfectly indifferent eigiving the particulars of their means of sup- ther to the quality or the condition of our plying the wants of the publick. If they will not advertise, it is not the printer's fault, tion of folly, it is not uncommon to see boys the year. But only hear the advice of Mr. the most fashionable of those whose lives tailors, hatters, and boot makers. Could more than negligence, discomposes the structure and impedes the vigour of the youthful) frame, it would be of little moment whether good taste, caprice, or fashion, directed the choice: but health is too often sacrificed to taste and fashion; and it is therefore necounting room, work shop, and hotel in the cassary to point out those circumstances land, "Advertise frequently!"—" particularly in the Commercial Advertiser," no considered in the clothing of boys.

ing-pans or physick-whether a professor of of gesture, in adult age, which constitute, as is its attractive essence, and by which alone language or of law-or whether dealers of far as relates to form, the perfection of the it can fascinate. The propriety of elegance flour, fiddles, figs, and fustick, or tea, tur- male species. No part of the modern dress in the fashion of female attire, and of delipentine, tar, and teazles-yea, all as one of of boys is more absurd, than the stiff stock oncy and lightness in the texture of the ma-Mr. Brasbridge, and "Advertise frequent- ing the free egress of the blood from the gauze or lace, the surface of the body should bristles, leather, or buckram.

close to the body. impropriety of covering the head in infan- male form. cy; and I am also in clined to think that the go to his store at all, and I don't believe oth- both sexes, in a rude state of society, is to hat, as used in this country, is both too er people do much. I can always find who defend the body against the inclemency of heavy and too warm for boys. Nature has provided a natural covering for the head in the hair, and, therefore, any additional pro-tection may be reguarded rather as ornamental than essential; an intention which of advertising, that the man of business who ion of our clothes in boyhood are deter- the modern hat certainly does not fulfil.to shade the face from the sun is scarcely requisite in our climate, except in the very height of summer, and although it may be necessary to guard the hair from damp or necessary to guard the hair from damp or the most perfect of the labours of the Dirain, yet caps of much lighter materials, and of a more elegant and becoming form, might be advantageously substituted for the hat. Were I required to give an ex-ample of the healthfulness of keeping the need only point to the boys of Christ's Church Hospital as affording the most satistactory proof. Upon the whole, as far as concerns dress, the health of boys is

> By the clothing being loose, ample in all its parts, free from pressure, and as devoid of ligatures or bindings as possible. 2. By the material of which the clothes are made being of a light, spongy texture, fitted to retain air in its substance and absorb perspiration; and,

3d. By the covering of the head being light, and adapted to permit the perspiration of the head to be freely exhaled. Whatever has a tendency to check the with health.—The same general principles

and foundation of this people are superiour to this people are superiour ato my thing that has yet previously existed in the world, the results, we may reasonate the provided you can prove the influence that has yet previously existed any individual, provided you can prove the same general principles any individual, provided you can prove the which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are the body. The provided you can prove the which should regulate the dress of boys are truth, and that your motives in publishing which should regulate the dress of boys are the body. The provided you can prove the same individual, provided you can prove the which should regulate the dress of boys are the body. The provided your can prove the same individual, provided you can prove the same individual, provided your can provided your can provide yo moral influence of too studied an attention which require a dsitinct management. The quality) poured at the root of a peach tree, ways, but it is intended to give latitude to take care on the contrary, to secure regular to dress on the youthful mind, nothing can greater delicacy of the female frame would will effectually prevent the ravages of the be more injurious to health than the tight lead to the rational inference that the sur- worm that has heretofore proved so desgant writer, or admired preacher, and, a- jackets buttoned up to the throat, the well face of the body requires to be more pro- tractive to that valuable fruit tree. The walk as if they trusted for the spit, unable while boys are clad in warm woollen vest- ed at the foot of a tree and while other trees to look down, or to turn their heads, and ments which cover every part of the trunk, in the same garden were injured materially capable of using their arms only to dangle the shoulders, chest, and arms of girls are by the worm, this remained entirely who a little cane, or to draw a handkerchief left exposed, and even the part of the body some and sound. Since that time the exfrom a side pocket. The consequence of which is covered can scarcely be said to periment has been repeatedly tried, and

plex muscles of the neck, it prevents their es so constructed as to cover the chest comgrowth, even producing a wasting of them, pletely. But it is the form of the modern and, consequently, unfits them for those va- female attire, rather than its texture, which ried actions which nature undoubtedly in- proves so injurious to the growing girl; for, tended them to perform. Indeed it would as the irritability of the frame is great at be a great improvement were this part of that period, every thing which can impede dress altogether discarded; for even in mau- its functions produces a tendency to dishood, nothing is less tasteful than the en- ease; and, in conjunction with exposure of velopment of the neck—a very handsome the surface to cold atmospherical variations, feature in the bust—in several folds of muslin. or in the armature of three or four inch- ten make their appearance, the assimilaes of a black stock stiffened with hogs' tion of the food is incomplete, and enlargements of the joints occur, which generally, As cramping the body, also, and pressing as the girl advances in growth, terminate upon the pectoral muscles, the great lev- in distortion of the spine. To prevent this ers of the arms, I must condemn the use evil, which is generally regarded as the of braces for boys; the whole dress should consequence rather of natural delicacy of hang from the shoulders; but it should not constitution than of mismanagement, varipress upon any part of the body. With ous contrivances have been produced at regard to the material for dressing boys, if different periods; of these the most ancient we regard utility only, it should be such as is the stays, or stiff boddice, which is nevwould admit of friction and stretching, with-out being easily tern or destroyed; but, as my remarks are intended to refer only to the connexion of dress with health, I have mothers who attend more to model the figure merely to mention this general principle than to develope the intellectual faculties of as necessary in guiding the selection of the their daughters, and in whose eyes the hourod of life. I am fully aware, that as my material for the dress of boys, that it should glass shape, or some other equally preposbe of a light and spongy nature. The ob- terous, the transitory erection of fashion, ject of this is to preserve, as much as pos- is the perfection of the female form. To sible, the equal temperature of the surface; those, however, who more rationally reand, on the same principle, loose clothing, gard beauty of face and symmetrical elewhich I have already stated to be necessa- gance of person, desirable only when ry for facility of movement, is preferable heightened by the glow and vigour of to tight clothing, owing to the air which is health, I need only mention, that the presdertaken; and shall feel satisfied if these involved in it, and interposed betwixt it and ent fashion of stays, by pressing upon the Essays produce materials for conversation the skin, being a bad conductor of heat, liver, the stomach, and other organs of diand, consequently, carrying off less of the gestion, obstructs their natural functions animal heat from the surface than is conveyed away when the clothes are applied though the cliest appears to be expanded The greater vascular- and free, yet the pressure below, by impeity and irritability of the skin in boyhood ding the true descent of the diaphragm, in-Health.-The circulation of the blood be- than in adult age, render perspiration easi- terferes greatly with the function of respily excited and very copious in boys; and ration, on the proper performance of which much care, therefore, is requisite to make the preservation of health almost wholly defor the preservation of health, is readily the clothing of such materials as will read-pends. If, for example, the blood, which maintained in boyhood by the restless ac- ily absorb the fluid exudations of the skin, is the nutritious principle for building up the and prevent the perspiration from being fabrick and supplying the natural waste of buoyancy of spirits, and determination of suddenly checked. Some may that these the frame, be not properly revivined by exfears of the dangerous effects of checking posure to the action of the air in the lungs, perspiration are visionary, as relating to the heart soon loses its power for propelling boyhood; and, besides many instances of it with sufficient energy through the blood tion, and the frequency of this, as indicated boys, who, while perspiring freely, have vesse's; these become enfeebled, are incaby the pulse in the natural state, begin in thrown off their clothes, and taken other puble of maintaining duly the vital fluid in means of checking troublesome perspira- its current, until it reach the extreme capilperative, it shows a religious people. Mr.

— read prayers to his family every morning before breakfast; and two of his daughters attended at the church from morning until evenue, every Sunday teach morning until evenue, every Sunday teach with the children between the bount of service, and on Friday evening attended lectures. In this respect they were not singublunged into the Tiber. Experience has, ty. It is a very frequent remark, that whilst however, explained these circumstances, we find one crooked boy, there are twenty without setting aside the propriety of cau- deformed girls. I will not deny that this tion, when the body is perspiring freely, partly to be attributed to the greater free even at this period of life. Perhaps the dom in exercise permitted to boys, and to best materials for shirts and underclothing their exemption from many restraints imfor boys are calico in summer and flannel posed upon girls; but it is also partly at in winter, because both these substances tributable to those errours in dress on which want to buy. There is Mr. such an one, tial, even in that stage of our existence in are well adapted for absorbing perspiration. I am remarking, and which are erroneously never advertises. He says it is no use, and which the greatest portion of bodily vigour I have remarked, in a former Essay, the supposed to improve the elegance of the fe-

It is, indeed, a singular anomaly, that amidst the modern improvements in female education, and the elevation of mind and greater correctness of judgement which have consequently resulted, English women should continue to yield up their minds in matters of taste to be enslaved by the conceits of the ignorant and presumptous, and allow themselves to be beguiled into the bevinity, are elegant or attractive. The writer of these Essays has pointed out the injurious effects of compression of the body by dress upou growing girls, which his daily observation and experience have displayed and confirmed; but independent of all this, he ventures to assert, in the face of all the most approved modellers of figure, that he can instance females who have never worn a corset, nor even been laced in the armour of the stays, who for symmetry of form, elegance of attitude, and ease and gracefulness of gesture, far surpass all those who have ever been tortured into shape by the caprice of fashion. And, after all, whatever may be the judgement of the arbiters of taste, health, it cannot be denied, is the most important consideration. It is this alone which diffuses a charm over beauty, enlarges the sphere of utility, and enhances the felicities of life.

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LATEST FROM EUROPE.

have been received. Our extracts are from the Commercial Advertiser.

June, states, that notwithstanding the amendments to the Corn Bill in the House of Lords, it was expected to pass that house in its original form.

The English papers give highly favoura-ble accounts of the crops throughout the

Sir Humphrey Davy has relinquished the chair of the Royal Society. Either Lord Colchester or Lord Aberdeen will succeed

By Calcutta papers to the 9th February, there appears to be much commercial distress in India, and several heavy failures

Several persons of eminent talent, it is said, will leave London to fulfill engagements at the Park Theatre, during the en-

Mr. Huskisson met with an accident having had his knee injured by the kick of

The divorce bill of Miss Turner, against to pass it into a law. Two Englishmen of distinction, one o

them the brother of a Peer, have been mur dered at Aleppo.

The John Bull of the 10th, intimates that Mrs. Coutts, widow of the late celebrated day to the Duke of St. Albans.

The opposition in France seems to in-The ultras are still excited on account of the removal of Hyde de Neuville. A letter from Havre, dated June 6th, says, that Com. Porter's vessels had captured, off Cape St. Antonio, several Spanish ves-

sels, one valued at \$160,000.

PORTUGAL. The provision for the maintainance of the British troops stationed in Portugal, passed the Commons without a division, and was sanctioned by the House of Lords. The seceding ministers, voted for the supplies. The editor of the Liver-

"We are glad, however, to find that what appears to us to be the right principle, has been very explicitly assented to on both sides-that our interference is confined to the protection of our ally from the invasions and machinations of a foreign power, and that it is not to be considered as an interfeto reject the constitution altogether.'

quarters, that the affairs of this country are approaching towards a favourable crisis.— The best authenticated statements confirm command of General Church, Karaiskaki, Colonels Gordon Kridregger and Colocotroni, having attacked Redschid Pacha before Athens, on the 16th of April, and the two following days, and after an obstinate engagement, compelled him to abandon his entrenchments, and retreat to the distance of two hours march from the city. By this event, which it is hoped will lead to the final deliverance of the Acropolis, the Greeks would be enabled to convey an immediate supply of provisions into the citadel. The events by sea are also stated to be equally favourable to the cause of the Greeks. Ten

royed in the Gulf of Volo. p blished weekly, at Hydra, in the French | a way of fastening their fangs upon a travlanguage, under the title of Abeille Grecque, eller, ignorant of the ways of the world, No. 2. of the 19th of April, contains the fol-which, although insupportable, is, in many lowing proclamation of Lord Cochrane to cases, almost impossible to avoid; and fre-

" A battle, glorious to the Greek cause, has been fought to-day. It was commen- to the place from whence he came, in spite ced by the marines, who were landed on of his petition to his tormentors, to let him the several points of the coast of the Peninsula (Munichya,) and drove before them travels, and has the misfortune to want the the enemies who were posted there. The use of several trunks, either for convenience land troops, not willing to be surpassed in or show, when at a town where passengers courage by the marines, also rushed on the are distributed; that is to say, where some

making themselves masters of the enemy's upon his intimating a wish to move, as maposition in the Peninsula, the troops advanced on the other side of the Piræus, whence, at this unexpected attack of the Greeks, the seize a parcel. "This way, Sir!" This Turks fled like a flock thrown into confu-

"From this day begins a new era in the military system of modern Greece. If every one behaves to-morrow as all, without exception, have behaved to-day, the siege of the Acropolis will be raised, and the liberty of Greece insured. "My wishes and my desires are, that the

Greeks may obtain liberty for a period lontheir ancestors. "COCHRANE "The port of the Piræus,"
"25th of April."

It appears that the former Committee of Government has been succeeded by one and an Ipsariot, (John Marki.) This pa-

per adds—
"Lord Cochrane turned his first thought to the safety of Athens. He has proposed of gloves, a fan, a reticule, the latest Redand planned a grand expedition by sea and wood novel; all these makes it next to imland, which is to decide the fate of Greece by the deliverance of Athens. The naval expedition sailed on Monday the 16th day will surely be "heir to." All these troubof April, from the harbour of Spezzia, and les are chargeable upon the employment of on the 17th and 18th from Hydra; it con- runners. sists, of twelve sail of men of war, and trans- To elucidate, in a more striking manner, chiefs that annoy mankind, are occasioned knaves of any other. by Major Urquhart. Lord Cochrane to have taken place near the head of the High-Admiral, and General Church pier, at Buffalo, in the summer of 1826.—

by a disregard of this useful and comprehensive precept. There is a practical expense about these three short words, that of the powers that be—endless scribbling

concluded to apprise the Ottoman Porte, captain, being a good natured fellow, allow- mentaries: it comes at once to the "business

were not punished, and ten individuals concerned in it were arrested.

After recording the above circumstances, sition of the Turks in the Grove of Olives, field, has passed the House of ComIt now only awaits the royal assent sit into a law.

while the other corps, were to attack in the upper section of his folds, in an angular front. The Turks, however, were strongly side of the vessel—his legs, (having fought entrenched at all points and seemed resolving under General Morris, at Plattsburgh,) they Wakefield, has passed the House of Com. while the other corps, were to attack in the upper section of his form, in an angle of brought the above news to Smyrna, was un- and all, into the Lake; a rap of the old genfortunately obliged to leave Salamis at the tleman's cane brought the runners to their decisive moment, so that several days will banker, was to be married on the following pass before we learn the issue of the com- ler and his property recovered, and brought bat that was then impending."

Letters from Vienna of the 1st of June make amends and so proposed. The Verpressed by the foreign ambassadors for a mind to," all would be well. the entire people, and who are at the heads who so exercise their talents, that they are of that government, that the Divan may be often publick nuisances-(there are, howaware of the character of those with whom ever, exceptions to this sweeping censure.) are not aware of the existence of any such their proper names, and they are responsigovernment or individuals possessing such attributes. They contend, that the Greeks promise; but if a runner promises a passenare a faithless, treacherous people, in whom no confidence can be placed for the fulfilment of any stipulations that may be enter-filled? ed into with them; and quote in proof of rence with the right of the people of Portu-gal, if they choose it, even to go wrong, and massacre of the Turks, at the Monastery

the intelligence of the Greeks, under the outrage shall be punished and that there and which shall be recognized in that character by the sovereigns of Europe. What answer has been given to these representations does not appear in the Vienna letters. It is, obviously, an expedient, on the part of a different result. of the Sultan to gain time.

From the Black Rock Gazette. RUNNERS. This name has been given to a species of out-door clerks, or leg-agents, who are employed by stage and steam-boat es, laden with warlike stores, intended proprietors, canal-packets, vessels, &c. As r the Seraskier, had been taken or de- these publick facilities for travelling increase, the number of runners augment; The Austrian Observer of the 29th May, and in proportion as they increase, their incontains an extract from the new Journal, solence is more observable. They have "To the committee of government of up and crammed into this line, or that line; and, we believe, in a solitary case, an unfortunate being was actually carried back go where he would!" If a gentleman go to the Falls, some to Detroit, some to "While the Hydriots and Spezziots were Seneca Town, and some to the interiour; ny runners, as he has trunks or parcels, will is the best line, Sir!" "If you wish to go to the Falls, this is your carriage, Sir!"-And so, if the owner should be an athletick young man, he may wrest his property from the grip of these agents, and send them looking after their noses in the dust." Or, if he is a vigorous, middle aged, or cholerick old fellow, he may recover his own, by a successful application of his cane, about the shoulders of the "runners!" But, if ger than that their glory may equal that of there happen to be other circumstances attending his case, such as an unconquerable timidity (or modesty) or a spice of the rheumatism, or a twinge of gout, or a "wanting the receipes of the Immortal Stypticks against the immortality of drunkenness," composed of three members-a Moreot an utter recklessness of property or right, (George Mauromichali, son of the Bey of then his parcels will vanish-Or if, per-Maina,) a Romeliot, Joannah N. Naku,) chance, the traveller is blessed with a female companion; wife or sister, cousin or friend; then, in addition to keeping a sharp lookout for his charge, the lumber of a pair

Commander-in-Chief, will command this A shooner appeared about entering the harexpedition in person, the former by sea, bour, under easy sail, wasted by a gentle the sentiment thereof cannot be misunderHear both Sides. A foolish and odious expedition in person, the former by sea, bour, under easy sail, wasted by a gentle the sentiment thereof cannot be misunder—the sentiment the sen when three runners, with each a boat, board- its meaning. It requires no display of an- the only one to be keard. Down to repel It was confidently said, that Russia had ed and took possession of the vessel: the tique lore-no notes, illustrations, and com-

London dates to the evening of June 11th, trian government to aid the ultimate inde- quarrelling with a soul in the world : this faiths, they seem to forget the right of evependence of Greece, it was in contempla-tion to place the young Duke de Reischadt, runners imagined, that if they did not se-lt is not a question with them whether a A letter from Liverpool, of the 13th of son of Napoleon, and grandson of the Em- cure at least one passenger, and actually man's conduct disturbs the peace of socie- terday's Daily, gives us the following account perour of Austria, at the head of the gov- bring him off, their dismissals would be made ty, or interferes with his neighbour's welernment, as king of the Grecian republick. out on their return. So they cornered their fare-the privilege of acting according to The London Courier of the 11th ult.says, victim. "Are you going East?" vocife- one's opinions, be the act or the motive Hamburg papers to the 9th have come to rated the whole three. "Down East, to ever so inocuous, must be measured and hand this morning. The extract which Varmount, gentleman, Sirs," said he .ble accounts of the crops throughout the kingdem, and the good effects from the revival of trade were becoming more and more we subjoin gives some further particulars which line will you go in?" said one:

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we subjoin gives some further particulars will you take the Union?" said another:

of Lord Cochrane and General Church a
"The Merchant's Line is vastly the best gainst the Turks. . It appears, that a party way for you," said a third. The fellow of the latter, who had surrendered in the said he "didn't know:—there stood before Monastery of St. Spiridion, were murdered his solitary chest, having a till with his wriso universally despised, and their labours tators who had assembled, the Judge ordered by the Greeks in violation of the conditions tings, a partition containing a case bottle are productive of so few thanks. Were evon which the garrison had capitulated .- filled with cider brandy, some crackers, ery individual scrupulously to keep within This horrible outrage made Gen. Church cheese, &c. and the remainder of the box his or her own sphere, there would be threaten to leave the army, if the guilty was filled with clothing. In order to secure the hesitating passenger, a runner each seiz-ed the two handles while the third put his arms round the chest, and he of Vermont the account proceeds to state, that "During grappled the whole posse with all his the night of the 29th, nothing took place, strength, to wrest the precious article of but the Acropolis was in the greatest dis- baggage from their fangs. This way, that tress and danger: 4000 Greeks had march- way, reeled the contending runners, and the ed towards the Asomatos, (north of the Pi- traveller-when at length, the Vermonter, raus) to attack in the rear the fortified po- with almost super-human exertion, brought away his chest with a force which carried "The ship," adds the Observer, " which could not run, so over he tumbled, chest senses; the boat was lowered; the travel-

> categorical answer to the requisition of a This evil is, in many places, much lessentreaty and pacifick arrangement with the ed by police laws-and it could be wholly Greeks. They desire to be informed, in remedied by the non-employment of agents the first instance, what form of government and runners of any kind. There is no neexists in Greece which is acknowledged by cessity for the employment of these persons, the proposed treaty is to be entered into.— All men in publick business have the dis-The ministers of the Divan affirm that they cernment to procure printed notices, under

massacre of the Turks, at the Monastery of Spiridion, who were butchered in the est importance in the preservation of health, and was as thick as my wrist. Had I been to its business, since it resumed its operations aged about 70, was found recently, in the to its business, since it resumed its operations aged about 70, was found recently, in the town of Milton, drowned in a pond. The GREECE. It appears by the accounts most wanton and cruel manner, in the face or as a means of assisting the powers of aware that this had been so bold and veno- ted in a suspicion that Jacob Barker was which have been received from various of a solemn engagement that their lives medicine, and alleviating disease. The efshould be spared, on the faith of which they fects of disease entirely corporal, on the disturbed his siesta. The Doctor stated mind, are interesting. In hecticks, confi- that several persons in the province had The Sultan requires, therefore, that this dence of returning health constantly pre- lost their lives from the bite of the Aques; outrage shall be punished and that there shall be established over the Greeks, as a sale sale, and the rapid increase of debility in larger.—Travels through Colombia. nation, some form of government to which every form. In some forms of fever, the the whole nation shall confess obedience, depression of spirits is great, and the conviction of approaching dissolution so strongly fixed upon the mind, that the patient looks upon those as enemies, and greatly lacking where some rein deer will be provided for discernment, who intimate an expectation them, to assist in drawing the boats on the

This connexion might be pursued thro' tion of medicine is sometimes assisted by and at the same time boil the water into exciting hope, and by placing the attain- soup. They will take provisions for 90 days. ment of the object at a distance. If one the time they expect to be absent; but will over their own minds, to prevent irritation as astronomer in the last expedition with various causes, should if necessary, be incul-

The calm well regulated mind possesses many advantages over that which is hasty, we obtain the chief good that is to be deri- and curious instruments for those purposes. ved from them. For it is with the passion, as with other causes of disease, they do it principally from their excess. Our hopes, healthy state of the body, it is as necessary that the mental as the physical powers be exercised. Intellectual inactivity combined with luxurous living, gives a disordered tendency to every organ. The vessels become overloaded; listlessness, indolence, and lethargy come on; the mind and body, equally torpid, sink together; and no cause of debility produces effects more difficult to counteract. Under such circumstances, a slight abstinence may occasion fainting; exercise is attended with the most distressing fatigue; and an abridgement of the long protracted slumbers, induces a worse languor than it was intended to relieve. An entire loss of sleep, appetite, memory, and sometimes the reason, are the frequent consequences of habits of corporeal indolence,

and mental inactivity.

Dandeli commands the Austrian squadron | bought him a farm, and was returning. Be- | concerns of others. Such is the restless be-By the ship America, Capt. Robinson, in the Levant, and among the political on ing pleased with getting all the way down nevolence of human nature! While they from Liverpool, arrived at New-York, dits, it is rumoured that to bring in the Austhe lake in safety, he was in no mood for claim the supervision of other people's circumscribed by those beneficent busy-

their own affairs to look after those of others. It is somewhat queer, that so many gossips, male as well as female, are constantly much less jostling and wrangling in this wicked world, so called. One officious meddler however, is sufficient to stir up more strife than a dozen well-meaning, quiet-loving citizens can possibly allay. For, rather than the circulation of poison thro' the body politick should be retarded, falsehood and even crime are often resorted to. The evil fattens and flourishes upon its own vile basis-and a whole community is frequently wrought into inextricable broils, because some of its members run their noses into the premises of others, instead of Joel A. Wing-Dinah Johnson, belonging to looking at home .- Nantucket Inquirer. THE AQUES SNAKE. On returning home

through a large chocolate plantation, the slave pointed out to us a snake coiled up and apparently asleep I told the Doctor I should like to have a shot at him, which I on deck. The agents were now anxious to did with my left barrel, in which I had swan shot, and only wounded him in the state the following as the line of argument monter said he "felt quite cool-and if tail. The moment I fired, he sprang up, pursued by the Turkish government, when they'd treat, and allow him to go as he'd a and looked round and espied us; on which he came directly towards us, sweeping along his head erect and about three feet from the ground. We all now began to be alarmed; and the Doctor ordered us to retire a few yards behind a large tree, while he advanced to give him the contents of two more barrels, which movement was immediately executed, and when the snake was distant about ten yards, the doctor and myself fired, and cut him nearly in two, each barrel being loaded with 7 or 8 small slugs. We then shouted victory, and Mr. Cade, and the rest of our party, came up to us. We examined our falled enemy, and it proved to be a snake called the Aques, from having a black cross like an X all along its back. The snake is consider- circulated that this Bank had failed. It fured by the Creoles one of the boldest and ther states that there has been no interruption The influence of the mind on bodily Health. most venimous in South America. He to its business, since it resumed its operations

POLAR EXPEDITION. The new Polar from England for Hammerfirst, in Norway, ice, when they are used as sledges. Upon the arrival of the Hecla at Spitzbergen, afa great variety of diseases, but it is sufficient ter securing her firmly, in as good situation just to hint at it to show the importance of as could be found, she will be left in the keeping it in view. With those of a confi- charge of a lieutenant. The two expedi- was to have commenced her regular trips on dent state of mind, little interference is re- tions, into which the rest of the officers and the 23d inst, and to perform the distance in quired; but if an arrangement of temporal crew are to be divided, (after looking a few concerns is necessary, it is proper to ressen hands with the vessel,) will then start on the confidence : some other cases may also | their adventurous routes. The first which is call for the exercise of this unpleasant duty. to proceed direct for the North Pole, is to With those whose minds are unseasonably consist of two parties, of ten men each, and hour. What would some of the old Dutch depressed, ridicule is cruel, and argument two officers, in two boats which may be used burgomasters have said of such rapid sailing? misapplied. The best course for attendants on ice with wheels, or as sledges. The pro to pursue in such cases, is to admit their visions consists of fine biscuit, powdered, and danger, but to magnify the power of medi- meat preserved in a peculiar manner. For cine; and ostentatiously to describe instan- fuel, there is highly rectified spirits of wine, apprehend we should not hazard a contradicces of recovery from similar, or worse cir- one pint of which will make four gallons of tion, if we should say none others in the world 764. cumstances. In chronick cases, the opera- water from ice, (by an ingenious apparatus,) point can be gained by the removal of a | be able to subsist upon the stock for 110 or nearly completed their harvest, which is abuntroublesome symptom, it will strengthen the 120 days, should difficulties arise to detain dant. Wheat especially is uncommonly confidence of the patient, and render future | them so long. The second division is unprogress comparatively easy. The neces- der Lieutenant Foster, R. N. an officer of ing now is wanting but mechanicks enough sity of patients to exercise sufficient power great scientifick attainments, and who acted from little inconveniences and disappoint- Capt. Parry: it is his intention, if possible ments that must occasionally happen from to sail round Spitzbergen. It having been correctly ascertained to be an island, he will lay down the exact proportions of the different bearings, and make many astronomical observations and experiments on magfretful, and impatient. By keeping the pas- netism-the board of Longitude having fursions in a due subordination to the judgment, | nished the Expedition with many excellent

SELECTED TOASTS. Men not Principles. Success to the place fears, joys, and sorrows, are a useful stimu- hunters and holders : the thorough-going lous to the intellectual system, as food and partizans; the honourable refugess and exercise are to the corporeal. To preserve transierrees; the whitewashersand compur-

> Calumny. Lie all; lie nobly; lie like demidevels. Throw dirt enough; some will stick. Brazen it out, and many will be-

Our Candidate and his friends. Unlimited praise and honour to him and them .-Ruthless war on their antagonists; and no tinction, and it has not been sufficiently noted. toleration to neutrals.

Moderation. The virtue of crowds and drivellers. A fierce eye, a foul mouth, redhot-zeal-no majority, and no office without

Amalgamation. Cajole and merge our old enemies; secure their influence and their who have no connexion but in the name. votes; then revile and proscribe them as of Coalitions and Combinations. All hate-

ful and corrupt, except our own. Our un-LOOK AT HOME. One half of the mis- ion the only one of honest men; none but part of our members—but that too many have The infection was brought by a young la

every voice from the other. "The Man of Independence." A silly cre-

Rochester Album.

TUESDAY JULY 31, 1827.

Albany Court of Oyer and Terminer-Yesof the commencement of the trial of Strang :-The special term of this court commenced its session on Wednesday last, Judge Duer presiding. Jesse Strang, indicted for the murder of bodies, who so disinterestedly abandon Mr. John Whipple, was arraigned at the bar and plead not guilty. In consequence of the great number of witnesses and jurors attendtators who had assembled, the Judge ordered the Assembly Chamber to be prepared for the reception of the Court, where the trial of Strang commenced on the following morning. The panel of the jury was not completed till nearly 12 o'clock, every jutor having been challenged and tried by triers. After the usual preliminary business had been disposed of, the examination of witnesses was commenced, and continued till the court adjourned. The persons examined were, Abr'm. L. Van Rensselaer, a resident at Cherry-Hill, whe was in the room with Whipple at the time he was shot-Doct. Mrs. Van Rensselaer, and an inmate in the family at Cherry-Hill-Thomas L. Pemberton, ring leaders were shot, and all is now quiet." coroner, before whom the inquest on the body of Whipple was held-Edward Fay, gunsmith, of Albany-Starr Foot, a clerk in the Columbian Hotel-Philander Fobes, keeper of the Columbian Hotel-John Becker, gaoler-John O. Cole, police justice-Doct. Samuel S. Treat, and Wm. Wilson. The court has ordered that the testimony in this case, and in that of Mrs Whipple, shall not be published till both trials shall have been gone through with.

Calvin Pepper and T. J. Oakley are the counsel for the prisoner. The prosecution is conducted by Edward Livingston, (district at torney,) assisted by S. A. Foote.

The trial of Mrs. Whipple will be commenced as soon as the trial of Strang is completed

Washington and Warren Bank .-- The New York Statesman of the 24th inst. contradicts in strong terms, the reports so industriously sort to this as a means of revenge for his late conviction. Reports have likewise been cir-Banking Company at Hackensack, N. J. had stopped payment, but we think this must also Expedition under Captain Parry, has sailed be unfounded, as the N. Y. papers have not varied their quotations.

> New Steam-Boat .- The North America, to run in conjunction with the steam-boats Albany and New Philadelphia, between the cities of New-York and Albany is completed, and ten hours. This we should call flying from city to city, at the rate of one mile in three minutes and three quarters, or sixteen miles an The three boats above named form the best line of steam-boats in the United States, or we

> Crops .- Our farmers in this section have good, both in quality and quantity. Nothto consume the surplus, to make us the most independent people in the world.

> > For the Rochester Album.

MESSES EDITORS-In yours of the 24th July. discover "B" has made a second attempt to threw repreach upon the society to which I have been long attached. For his weakness, his youth may perhaps be an apology-though not a sufficient one for the publick. He is evidently unacquainted with the institution he is aiming at, and were he a child of mine, I should urge his silence.

tution has been attacked by the informed part of community. Members of certain Lodges have publickly defended the destroyers of Morgan, and when they became the advocates of those engaged in this unfortunate transaction. they merited publick odium. Here is a disthat these ledges cannot be considered the "inbe considered the church-both bear nothing the pistol was to duelists-it would bing but the name, and in denouncing them, it is not right to draw the denunciation around those

That there are now among us those who disapprove wholly of this transaction, must be admitted from the course taken by the better shown a bias, and even expressed themselves near Bailey's Mills, who received it iro strongly in favour of Morgan's abduction and person in the western part of this coun murder, I cannot deny. That this was unwise, and two others took it from her. A b and uncalled for by the principles of the institution, I as firmly believe as I do that it has first has recovered and the two others ar had the effect to preduce the "resolutions" at convalescent. Last Sabbath seven more various places, by our citizens, of which so discovered symptoms of the disease and concluded to apprise the Ottoman Porte, that terms must be made with the Greeks, and their independence acknowledged.—
The Emperour Nicholas has been induced to take this step from the fluctuating course of the army on the Pruth was said to be on the march towards the borders, and every thing helicated a decisive disposition to bring the affairs of Greece to a crisis. The spopniment of Capo d'Istria at the head of the Greek's government has had a favour of the Greek's covernment has had a favour able influence on the Russian cabinet. The Sultan is enraged at the English for the included and offered to the Greek's. Admiral many are of my opinion, I do not blame those These statements we have from three phywho made these resolutions, as much as I do sicians in this town, who express no doubt those unwise members, whose conduct gave but it is the genuine small pox, and we are rise to them. The former were acting under creaibly informed that another concurs in society, holds up our fellow-citizens, which have and of an apricot which grew in Baltimore met on this occasion, both in this Village, and measuring seven inches in circumference!

elsewhere, as follows: If "on all sides we hear of hosts of infuriate recreants being assembled, &c." This insulting language, as well as the declarations of many individuals in justification of Morgan's abduction, I hereby caution the publick not to receive as sayings, sanctioned by the better part of the Masonick Fraternity. As I have before observed, all good men, masons or not, think alike on this unhappy subject, that all implicated in any manner should be punished, and the innocent go free. AN OLD MASON.

MESSES EDITORS-There is a certain Busy Body in this village, who is extremely sensible, and wishes very much to raise a breeze, (if he can.) He had better hereafter tell his pitiful tales to his babe, as what he says is peculiarly adapted to the capacity of his child.

Dr. William Chambers, so celebrated for his cure of intemperance, died in New-York, on Sunday, after a short and painful

inst. says-"About eight days since, a conspiracy was discovered in this place which had for its object a change of the government. Day before yesterday, four of the Zerah Colburn, the mathematical genius, whose wonderful power of computing num-

A letter from Port au Prince, of the 5th

bers, astonished the literati of Europe, it now a minister of the gospel in Methodist connexion, in Norwich, England. Chief Justice Marshall pronounced sen-

ence on the three Spaniards, on Thursday last, and fixed on the 17th August for their Mexico. By information from Vera Cruz.

t is said that the Mexican Minister of Finances had been ordered to leave the country, and allowed but forty-eight hours to find a conveyance from Vera Cruz, to which place he was immediately escorted. The Priest Arenas had been shot. A great mercantile house in Mexico was reported to have failed, owing \$800,000, principally to creditors in England and the United States.

Melancholy .- Mr. Andrew M. Carshore, nable and accomplished teacher, of amiaole manners and high classical attainments. originally from Europe, long time resident in Columbia county, and last in Saratoga, aged about 70, was found, recently, in the poisoned chalice of intemperance has thus destroyed another lamentable victim.

SANG FROID. The Millegeville Recorder says :- "Five Indians were tried and Thomas county, for the murder of Allen Carr's family, in December last. One of them, however, died, and another made his escape previous to the time appointed for their execution. The other three were bung on the 29th ult. They bore their fate with uncommon fortitude. When one of them (the last one executed) was launched off, the rope by which he was suspended broke. He rose up and enquired whether they (the officers of justice) were done with him .-Upon receiving an answer in the negative, he said, with great non-chalance, 'try it again then.' "

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 17.

The Springs .- From our register, and other means of information, we are enabled to give the following as the number of strangers which have arrived in this village during the week ending on the 15th inst : On the 9th, 65; 10th, 84; 11th, 113; 12th, 92 ; 13th, 101 ; 14th, 63 ; 15th, 86 ; total,

.This number, of course, does not include several who have taken lodgings at houses out of the village; neither does it embrace children or servants,

The whole number now in this place cannot be much, if any, short of 700; among whom are the Count Survilliers (the ex-king of Spain) and daughter; Princes Achile and Lucien Murat ; the Chevalier Huygins, minister from the Netherlands, and family; and Mr. Feiderstotter, Prussian charge d'affairs to the U. S .- Sentinel.

AMERICAN INGENUITY. Mr. Perkins has been engaged by the French government to build steam artillery. A piece of ordnance is to throw 60 balls, of four pounds each, in a minute, with the correctness of a rifle ball. A musket is, to be attached to the steam generator, for discharging a stream of lead from the basin of a fort; it is to throw from one hundred to a thousand bullets in a minute, as occasion may require. A series I cannot for a moment admit that the instigineers, appointed for the purpose by the Duke d'Angouleme, with one of his aids, and Prince Polignack. Lord Wellington remarked, that a country defended by this kind of artillery, would never be invaded. Lord Exmouth, after witnessing a few showers of lead, said he believed the time would come, when a steam gun boat, with two guns in her bow, would conquer a line of battleship; and Sir G. Cockburn said, the misstitution" any more than renegade christians chief of it was, it would be to nations that strong and weak on a level .- London poter.

> SMALL Pox. We do not wish to give a innecessary alarm respecting the appear ance of this malady, but such stateme have been made to us respecting its exis ence in the south part of this town, that feel it a duty to take some notice of the near the Mills was converted into a pe house, to which they were removed. T were imemdiately removed to the pesthouse, where they are now very sick .the same opinion. Some of them have had considerable acquaintance with the disease.-Le Roy Gaz.

> LARGE FRUITS. The Editor of the American Farmer, acknowledges a present of strawberries from South America, measuring nearly four inches in circumference,

fact that Ohio in 1790 had a population of in foreign journals, accounts of those tre- testimony, the pleadings of the counsel, and but three thousand inhabitants, and in thir- mendous elements of destruction, the Ava- the charge of the court. The intense interty-seven years thereafter contained eight lanches, which are peculiar to mountainous est felt by the publick in the extraordinary hundred thousand, will appear almost fabu- regions, and which frequently close up lakes occurrence, and the desire to learn all the lous. There is no country known in his-tory or modern times that has changed so and bury under their overwhelming masses, will render such a publication highly acrapidly. The transition is more wonderful entire districts of country, with their culti- ceptable. from the fact, that we now enjoy all the vated fields, villages and inhabitants;—conveniences and luxuries, which in Europe are only acquired by a people through sed in our own country, and never to the the long lapse of centuries. It is a mere extent which has been recorded of them in matter of fact with us who have seen the pro- Europe. gress of this state, that villages and cities The Green Mountains which run through wigwam of the savage was only to be seen—that the Indian Boy was exercising his skill with the bow, where now the tryo in laterature is embuing his mind with the wisdom of past ages-that the hum of business an account of one from the Montpelier and the voice of peaceful gladness is now Watchman, and since, have seen two stateheard, where the rustling leaf of the forest ments of another which occurred on the and the wind sighing through the rank grass night of the 27th June, in Dorset, Benning-of the prairie, was all that disturbed the ton Co. The height of the mountain in this lonely silence of the wilderness. The town is about two thousand feet; the ascent hands that changed the scene are still ac- steep; the ground loose, but not shelving. tive, still ardently engaged daily, hourly, From present appearances it would seem in improving and changing the appearance that the very windows of Heaven had been of every thing around them. As the counfriction of mind upon mind, and therefore more intelligence; as the country improves, about half a mile distant from each there are new resources for the exercise of other, and with resistless fury swept away. the energy and enterprise of the people devery thing within its reach. The whole veloping themselves; a wide, a noble field distance in which its ravages are seen is a distance in which its ravages are seen is a filing a description, and to persons wishing bout one mile and a quarter, and the area last, between five and six o'clock, a very sensible shock of an earthquake was felt in highest efforts are open, and there are myr- would measure probably twenty acres. iads ready to run the career of improvement, wealth, and ambition.

travel and facilities afforded to travellersthe increased attention to education-pub-

From the Fredericksburg Arena. We have another prime horrour, with

which to regale our readers-and would to beaven the details of the transaction were matter of question. But alas! for human nature they are established by the decision of a court of justice, and of the truth of the story there can be no possible doubt. We heard the particulars some time since, from a highly respectable and meritorious officer of the United States' Navy, who was at the time on the caast of Cuba, and we have now before us a letter confirming the story of our friend, from another gentleman of the navy, who was in Havanna at the time the affair transpired. From our recollection of the statement of our friend, as well as from the letter, we shall present to our

In the summer of 1824, several of the citizens of Havanna missed many of their little negro children, and the impression was general that they had been kidnapped, and sent to the plantations in the interiour. The attention of the police was called to the subject, but the vigilance of the constituted authorities was not able to effect a

readers a brief account of the heart-sicken-

A little negro girl was sent by her mistress, to a cook shop, at which were sold meat pies, sausages, &c. remarkable for their delicacy. The shop had no rival in the city—it was patronized by all classes of people from the governour down to the

The alarm was given on finding the little girl did not return in due time-she was traced to the shop alluded to-and some rentlemen who had seen her enter deposed that she had not come out. A guard was ordered to search the shop, and hopes were entertained that a nest of kidnappers was about to be discovered. In searching the house, a trap door was found, thro' which the party descended into a long and gloomy vault, strewed with human bones. In this low creatures had passed through his hands. has be The shop-keepers were immediately arrested, tried, and four of them executed—a fifth being condemned to perpetual imprison-

OHIO TOBACCO. Extract of a letter from a Tobacco dealer in

Baltimore, to his correspondent in Ohio. Letters have recently been published in the newspapers of this city, intended to produce an impression that OHIO TOBACCO had been carried down, and would not answer in Europe. These letters are the mere fabrications of interested persons here, or otherwise they were written by persons owners the mater and convergent with the sub-

Tobacco have been inspected in this market; and the daily arrivals continue to be considerable. Prices have gradually declined until they have now, I hope, reached their

PROSPECTS OF OHIO. Infuture times the | ANOTHER AVALANCHE. We often find, |ed to attend the trial, to take notes of the

have arisen where but a few years ago the Vermont have of late seemed to be the scene try becomes more populous, there is more ken, and that a solid column of water, of

wealth, and ambition.

are judged to weigh from 50 to 100 tons, for about half a minute, and appeared to portion, which will be paid to the person be from north to south. The noise production, which will be paid to the person generation are but pioneers; we have done mile. Several blocks of stone of four and ced by the rattling of the windows and the much, but nothing in comparison with what five tons weight are left upon large piles of furniture in several houses, was so considerthe next generation will do. We are their timber fifteen or twenty feet from the able as to produce the sensations of alarm "hewers of wood and drawers of water;" ground. Trees of the largest size have with many persons. Two slight shocks, we came, and saw, and conquered, but the been swept from the place where they have with an interval between them of about spoil is theirs; ours is emphatically the age stood for ages, and are now congregated in rude but lofty piles at the base of the elestate of Ohio has progressed with a rapidi-vation. The whole ground, thus cleared the 5th instant. ty that has far outstripped the most san- as it were in a few moments, presents a wild guine anticipations. We feel no disposition and barren waste. Not a stump, not a however in looking forward to her maturi- shrub or plant remains to tell that vegetation ty, to include in castle building. Every was ever there, save two lonely trees near thing around us—improvement in building the centre of the track, whose trunks twis-—the bustle of business in villages—the emigration of intelligent and enterprising men panions and sighing over the wide spread desolation. Fortunately no house was stan--the improvement in roads-the increased ding near the spot, and no human life was

Great numbers have visited the Mounlick opinion chastened and operating more tain, with expectation highly wrought up powerfully upon society—a higher tone of by the reports of these who preceded them, moral feeling pervading the community—but the most are ready to exclaim that the these and a variety of other facts show distinctly, that Ohio is rapidly progressing in ing of twenty-five carriages of ladies and all that renders a people happy and respec- gentlemen, visited the spot, and their excursion is made the subject of nearly two columns in the Bennington Gazette.-A-

> The Rev. Major Weems .- Two indictments have been found against this gentleman, by a grand jury at Boston: He is a thief of no common skill-an admirable imposter. He lived at Andover, Mass. two or three years ago; he slipped into the room of a theological student while the owner was absent, carried off a manuscript sermon, took a copy, and returned the original; visited the next town, introduced himself to the clergyman as the Rev. Mr. Weems, from Andover, and was invited to preach; he consented-but no such preacher was to be found; -a man named Weems lived there—but nobody seemed to know which they are willing to sell as cheap as much concerning his character as a theologician. He has more latterly figured in wit: Salem, Boston, &c. sometimes preaching, and then anon following his other business of stealing garments for himself and fancy incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutgoods as presents for the ladies. The lat- ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and ter foible, by the way led to his detection. Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem-He honoured New-York also with a visit, branes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cotand while there, styled himself Major.—
> But his greatness has fled—and the constaless forgetting the respect due to his titles,
>
> Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy bles forgetting the respect due to his titles, most ceremoniously locked up the Major, the Minister, and the Thief, in one jail to-Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Unigether .- Eastern paper.

some persons who were bering for pure water in Jacob st. At the distance of between forty and fifty feet below the surface, they eca's Morals. Bonnycastle's Mensuration. met with a vein as salt as ocean water.— Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossi-They continued boring, and at the distance an's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, of one hundred and twenty-eight feet, struck upon a vein of water, which in its medicinal qualities, is said to be superior to the far famed springs of Ballston and Lebanon.
When first drawn from the fountain, it sparWhen first drawn from the fountain, it sparRochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827. subterranean Golgotha, a miserable old negro was discovered chained to a post, and employed in chopping with cleavers the flesh of the unfortunate girl, preparatory to its being served up in the pastry, which had acquired for the shop so distinguished a had been confined, and thus employed for three years, in which time many of his felto great celebrity. A portion of the water has been analyzed, and the result is as fol-

Grains Carbonate of Magnesia Iron Sulphate of Magnesia dv. Soda Muriate of Soda Magnesia Resinous Substance In one pint

QUEEN OF WURTENBURGH. This prinotherwise they were written by persons over the water, not conversant with the subject. The truth is, that it neatly handled, well cured Ohio Tobacco, in prime order, were shipped in the same vessel with the same quantity of Maryland—the most competent judge among these letter writers could not distinguish the one parcel from the other.

It is probable, there might be some difference between the Tobacco, shipped as such, and the Maryland, for the reason that the one is an old and well known article, whilst the other is new, and has its character to establish. But that its reputation will eventually be as high as the Maryland Tobacco, I feel entirely persuaded. Why should it be otherwise? In colour, leaf and favour is it not at least equal, if not superiour.

About 2500 hhds, of the last crop of Ohio Tobacco have been inspected in this mark. cess lately arrived in England with so much

Notice of an intended publication. An ac-count of the trial of Strang, changed with the murder of Mr. Whipple, and of the wife

Two young men were taken at Westfield, Ct. a short time since, in an attempted to commit burglary. The circumstances are detailed as follows, in the Middleser Gazette :- " It seems that Mr. W. Plumb, at Westfield, was awoke on Sunday night of a noise in his house; and as he arose to ascertain the cause, he perceived a man standing at his pantry window, on the outside of his house. He went to the pantry for the purpose of having a better view of the person; and there encountered an intruder, whom he speedily secured. The cry of Fire! was now raised by some one without the house. Mr. Plumb sprang to the door, and found it fast; but after some exertions, he succeeded in forcing it open; a man ran from the house, and Mr. Plumb yards of the stranger, he turned and snap-

MARRIED-In Mayville, Chautauque co. on the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, the Hon. John Birdsall, Circuit Judge of the 8th district, to Miss Ann Whiteside, of Mayville.

DIED-In this village, on the 28th inst. ELY, son of Doct. E. Day, aged 17 years and

On the 29th inst. Amy KETCHUM, of Earnesown, U. C. aged 64 years.

In Farmington, on the 27th inst. CATHA-RINE G. daughter of Thomas Bills, of Brighton, aged 25. "Wisdom is the gray hair unto man, and an unspotted life is old age."

On Sunday, 29th inst. DAVID WALLACE EG-ESTON, aged about 15 years. In this village yesterday, ELIZABETH, wife of FLETCHER M. HAIGHT aged 28 years.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. As an apprentice to the BOOK-BINDING BUSINESS. an active boy, 15 years of age, who can

come well recommended for good habits and moral character. E. PECK, & Co. Rochester, July 31, 1827.—43w3.

MORE BOOKS. MARSHALL & DEAN. NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET,

HAVE lately received, in their former stock, the following Books, AVE lately received, in addition to

Cooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hunter on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harriet Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Pop-From the Roch. Dai. Adv.

Mineral Spring in New-York.—The N.

York papers of the 23d, contains accounts of the discovery of a mineral spring, by some persons who were being for pure wa-Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme-

> FOR SALE ENGLISH made, and warranted by one of the first makers in London, accomry, which can be had separate. Enquire of J. GEDD,

At the Album Office. Rochester, 24th July, 1827 .- 42tf.

ON NOTICE. _____O THE Co-partnership of the subscribers. I in the practice of Law, is this day by mutual consent, dissolved; and hereafter each, on his own separate account, will transact the business of his profession. E. Pomeroy in the room over the store of Seth Saxion—and C. Perkins in that over the store of James Fraser, both in Carroll-street.

E. POMEROY,

C. PERKINS.

Plain col'd Levantine. " " Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls,

crop. | gentleman of the law, who has had some ex- and plain Goods generally.

JUST PUBLISHED. HE Remains of Joseph A. H. Samp son, who from the age of 8 years, lived with the people called Shakers, till he died at New-Lebanon, December, 1825, aged 20. For sale at E. F. Marshall's Bookstore.

Aew Goods.

S now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827 .- 31tf

P.Notice D

Is hereby given, that the Subscriber proposes to keep a regular list of all STRAY COWS, OXEN, HORSES, or other propfollowed him. When within about a dezen erty, which may be lost, and to receive and keep a list also of all found, such as the ped a pistol at Mr. P. His pursuer, nothing daunted, followed on, and at length capital give for the benefit of the owners and findhaving lost property and wishing to pro-cure it, twenty-five cents for receiving and would measure probably twenty acres.

Immense masses of earth and rocks, which

sensible shock of an earthquake was felt in our city. The undulatory motion lasted lars for a Horse and other property in prohaving or giving information of the proper- Peas, bush. ty as a reward, and all necessary charges Potatoes, old paid by the owners of property, receiving information of the subscriber where the property is to be found, will pay fifty cents to the subscriber in River-St. opposite the Methodist Chapel. E. GRANGER. Rochester, July 17, 1827—41tf.

The Medica-Chirurgical Review;

Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D.

Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence.

REPUBLISHED IN NEW-YORK BY RICHARD WOOD.

In Greece, on the 15th inst. As BERBE Jr. Five Dolls. per. ann. payable in advance. E. F. MARSHALL, Agent for Rochester, and vicinity.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

Carrol-Street.

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MANSION-HOUSE. THE subscriber has this day opened a Burlington, Vermont, Shop at the above place, where he in- Other New-Eng. and Banks, per ct. tends manufacturing all kinds of Men's WEARING APPAREL, on the shortets notice, in the neatest style, and at reasonable prices. J. S. FLINT.

N. B. Country Produce taken at cash price in payment for the same. Rochester, Aug. 8th 1826.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office at Henrieffa. N. Y. July 1, 1827.

Amasa Aidrich, James Anderson, Daniel Bly, Isiah G. Barker, Lucinda Church, William Case, Charles Dannals, William Dunkin, Hiram Dolph, Charles Griffing, David M. Gazlay,

Daniel Hibbard,

Samuel Hallett,

Ulysses G. Harmon. Henry Jones, (2) David Maxon. Wm. Mead, Sarah-Ann Moore, Eli Nicholas, Isaac Ruliffson, William Simonds, Daniel Stillwell, Wells Springer, James Sperry, Watson Snow, (2) John T. Wisner. L. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. M.

Monroe County, Surrogate's Office,

N reading and filing the the Petition of HARVEY FRINK and SUNDERLAND PAT-TISON Junior, Administrators of the estate of ZACCHEUS ALDRICH, late of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, deceased, and the vouchers accompaning the same;

It was Ordered, That all persons interested be, and are hereby required to be, and appear before me, at my office in Rochester, on Wednesday, the 15th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to show cause, if any they have, why so much of the real estate, whereof of the said Zaccheus, died, seized, should not be sold as may be sufficient to pay his debts.—Dated Rochester, 28th June, 1827.

O. E. GIBBS, Surrogate.

MASONBY. JUST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the Illustrations of Masonry—and for sale by the hundred or single, at

E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore. Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827. ENSURANCE.

TNSURANCE effected of buildings and HIDES-West India, lb. other property, against FIRE, and pol-LEVI WARD, jr.

More Lew Goods.

AS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for

Cash. My assortment embraces as hereo-fore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass—Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827.—36 DOCT. P. TOBEY.

FFERS his professional services to the citizens of Rochester and vicinity.-

Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-May 22, 1827.—33tf

Found. IN this village on the 27th ult. a Rep Mo-Rocco Pocker Book, rather the worse for having been a long time in use, contain-ing some memorandums and money. The owner can have the same, by calling at this Office, and paying for this advertisement. Rochester July 3 1827—3w39

For sale by E. F. MARSHALL. 5 of 6 mo.

ROCHESTER PRICES ASHES-Pot, ton, \$65 to Pearl, to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 50 to 1 75 to 150 Butter, lb. 12 to Beeswax, 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 3 to 3 Beans, bush. 75 to 1 12 7 to FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat. 12 to Red Fox, 37 to Mink. 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, 2 to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 Fine, Flax, lb. 10 Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 63 to Corn, 38 to Rye, 50 Oats, 31 to Barley. 63 Buckwheat, 50 HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb, Hay, ton, old 10 new to LEATHER—sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. to 28

LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 10 1 Whiskey, gall. 22 to Onions, bush. 60 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. mess, bbl. 9 to 11 to 6 56 to 25 to 75 to 1 EGGS, doz. 12 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. Calf, trimmed, Hides, green,

6 to SEEDS-Flax, bush. 10 to Clover. 52 to Timothy TALLOW-rough, lb. 6 to tried. 7 to CANDLES-dipped lb. mould 121-2 Turnips, bush.

ROCHESTER Bank Pote Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK.

Tradesmen's Bank,

Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, Other State Banks, NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, broke Wiscasset Hallowell & Augusta, do. Passamaquoddy, **NEW-JERSEY** Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, Lombard and Protection

Jersey Bank, Jersey City, Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co.

sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 20 per cent discount. OHIO Notes generally, CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston)

Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK PRICES OURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton,

Pearl, CANDLES-mould, lb. dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto, Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 29 St. Domingo, 24 22 50 a 23 a 40 Nicaragua, Hache, a 75 LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 431 a 450 431 a 4 50 Canal, Middlings, fine 3 75 a 3 87 Rye flour 3 37 8 3 50 2 87 B Indian meal RS-Beaver, North, lb. 412 a 4 25 2 a 3 50 West a 5 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 12 8 Muerat, N. & S. 28 a 60 a Martin, Canada Do. N. W. 1 a 1 75 87 a 1 Red Fox 30 a Mink a 4 Otter Nutria Skins, a 87 RAIN-Wheat, Northern,

90 a 92 Genesee Virginia, 56 a 58 Rye, 48 a 50 Corn, 34 a 36 Oats Beans, 7 bush, 12 11 a 17 16 a Buenos Ayres, Brazil 12 a 13 HOPS, lb. IRON, pig, American, ton, 30 Bar, American a 97 50 English, assorted LEATHER—Soal,Oak, lb. 175 a 2 60 Dressed upper, side

MBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 15 a 16 a 16 15 Scantling, pine, B 25 20 a 25 Shingles, pine bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 42 a 45 hhd. 33 a 34 2 50 4 3 50 a 34 24 a 25 Heading, hhd. 43 4 44 9 4950 Beef, mess, bbl.

6 50 a 7 15 a 18 Butter, N. York, lb. Hog's Lard 7 50 2775 Perk, prime, new bbl mess do. 12 50 a 12 75 7 & 10 Cheese, Amer. Hams Virginia, lb. 10 a EEL-German, lb. 10 14 11 a English If a Trieste, in boxes

PRATT'S PRIZE LIST. RAWN Numbers, Consolidated Lottery, No. 4, for 1827. Drawn on the 4th

23 29 21 20 43 26 17. Ticket Combination 17 21 20, a Prize of \$500, was sold at Pratt's Lucky Office; also, many Prizes of \$100, and \$50.
The next Class draws on the 15th August. Trekets and Shares for sale at G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE.

J. R. CLUTE, Agent. July 23, 1827.

More Fortunes!!

ON the 15th day of August, the New-York LOTTERY will again be drawn. N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, Class Plo. 5, for 1827. To be drawn on Wednesday, the 15th day

of August, 1827. YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers. 54 NUMBERS—8 DRAWN BALLOTS. Capital Prize \$15,000 Scheme,

prize of 15,000 2,500 2,000 1,750 1,750 1,500 1,500 1,426 1,624 1,000 4,000 5,000 10 2,500 25 2,500 2,300 92 1,840 1,150 11,500 41,400 9,624 Prizes. 24,804 5 99,216 15,180 Blanks. Tickets.

Tickets \$5, Halves \$2 50, Quarters \$1 25 TICKETS & SHARES In the above Lettery for sale at

G. W. PRATT?S Old Established, and Truly fortunate LOT-

TERY OFFICE, where have been sold and paid Prizes of \$5,000, \$4,000, \$1,000, several, of \$500, \$250, \$100, &c. &c.

Orders by mail (post paid) promptly attended to, if addressed to G. W. Pratt. J. R. CLUTE, Agent.

Anti=Intemperance; A Cure for Drunkenness

THE subscriber confidently recommends to the attention of the publick, a safe, broke and effectual medicine for the cure of Inbroke temperance, or Drunkenness, discovered and prepared by himself only. It has been used by several persons here, and found equal, if not more effectual, in its operation and cure, than Dr. Chambers' medicine, or any other now in use. Certificates may be procured from persons who have taken the medicine, with the most happy and beneficial effects; and references will be made o others, who do not wish their names published. They have all, since taking the medicine, no desire for spirituous liquors: 3 to 5 they fee! vigorous—have a good appetite Other good Banks, 3 to 5 they fee! vigorous—have a good appetite.

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn- and sleep well. The first or second do generally disgusts them for the use of apituous liquous, and taking it for a week will ensure a cure.-A small phial contains a sufficient quantity of the medicine for one quart of any liquor you have been in the habit of drinking, with suitable directions for its use. It may be had at Docter L. Tousey's, and Mr. Wm. PITKIN'S Drug Store, or at the subscriber's Medical Office, in Mortimer, near River-street, East Rochester .- Price, ONE DOLLAR.

GEORGE HARRAL. June 19, 1827.—6w37

STRAY COW.

STRAYED from this village some ten days since a Reddish brown Cow, star in the forehead, and a large white stripe running

across the back from shoulder to shoulder, white bag, and some white on the end of the tail. Whoever may have information respecting said cow, and will lodge it at the Album Office, so that the owner can obtain her, shall be well rewarded. Rochester, 17 of 7 mo. 1827.

STRAY HORSES.

AME into the pasture of the subscriber, on the 8th inst. one Bay Horse, apparently about 12 years old. Also, a Sorrel Colt, about three years old. The

owner can have them by proving title, and paying charges. AMOS DEAN. paying charges. Greece, 7th mo. 9th, 1827 .- 40tf. LTAS just rec'd. his new stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety : to-

gether with some additions, in quantity—alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style.

May 15, 1827.—321f OLD WINES.

15 Boxes Sperm Candles, for sale by S. G. ANDREWS. May 14, 1828.—32tf

SUPERIOUR OLD WINES,

Dr. Carroll OFFERS his professional services to the inhabitants of Rochester and its vicinity. Office in the brick building, west side of Exchange-st. two doors below the Canal

bridge. Feb. 27th, 1827

FOR SALE,

A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred acres of Land. It is eligibly situated, within two miles of Hochester. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL.

May 15, 1827.—32ti.

Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES, GEORGE HARRAL,

gross or single, at Elinu P. marshan's book it or sair, who E F. MARSHALL, PIKE'S ARITHMETICK.

LIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, Number 9, Exchange-street, has just received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Ar thmetick, designed to facilitate the study of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping. PIKE'S ARITHMETICK is universally ac-

knowledged to be the most complete system ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been complied. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obtained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their illustration, PIKE SIANDS PREEMINENT.]

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786. Ar the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we have inspected his System of Arithmetick, which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may arise to Schools.

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned Languages.

I do sincerely concur in the preceeding recommendation: J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785. WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conelude I might have spared myself the troubelude I might have spared myself the troub-le of giving it this recommendation, as the N. Y. have given their certificates in fawork will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this lent Cough-Drops. For ten years. I was tance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perumedicines, but only found temporary relief, that be nefit from it which he may expect, fect health, as to render means unnecessary. ei wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much permore of a pleasure than a task.

The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the Drops. first principle of numbers, are novelties I have not met with in any book I have seen, wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many lungs, with pain in the side; and on being other authors whose names might be addu-informed by her physician, that a seated hands of every literary; lady. Measures ced, if necessary, have claimed a consider-consumption would be the result, unless im-have been taken to secure the best periodiable share of merit; but when brought into mediately arrested, I procured a bottle of cals of the day, from which extracts, cala comparative point of view with this trea-tise, they are inadequate and defective. the above drops, which have effectually re-tise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is usewill find an ample field for the exercise of we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, their genius; and I am well assured it may accompanied with the syrup, and as I bey class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be

BENJAMIN WEST.

University in Camerigde, 1786, HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, Esq. inspected the following volume in manuscript, we beg leave to acquaint the pub- difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more lick, that in our opinion it is a work well than in the day time) he was often under the this a few times. executed, and contains a complete system most distressing apprehensions of immediof Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and ate suffocation, so that he would rush from the demonstrations perspicuous and satis- his bed to the door for cold air. The pracfactory; and we esteem it the best calcula- tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, ted, of any single piece we have met with, he was at length induced to make use to lead youth, by natural and easy grada- of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been tions, into a methodical and thorough ac- so salutary that he has for six months past quaintance with the science of figures. Per- enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. sons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

We heartily reccommend it to schools, and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the publick. JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer.

THE WIGGINSWORTH S.T. P. Hollis. Upon examining Mr. Pike's system of Arithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters.

EZRA STILES, President. SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. I HAVE for many years been fully acquaint ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do is of any importance to the Mercantile or Scientifick Arithmetician.

T. M'AULEY, S. T. D. Late Prof. of Math. Union College. AMHERST, MASS. Feb. 9, 1822.

this country. I can therefore speak with some more confidence than I otherwise should, from having proved their excellencies and defects by-actual trial of them. It is most certain that as a complete System on this important part of education, the work under consideration stands pre-emin-

It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much of any description, or for other Machinery to be done by the instructor. Still, as I of different sizes and descriptions. They think. Pike's System will enable the teach- will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make er to benefit his scholars, to give them sound any Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per theoretical and practical knowledge in this piece. Persons wishing any of the above branch, to induce them to think and reason castings, can have them executed to order, closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other

within the compass of my knowledge. GEORGE W. BENEDICT. Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.-7tf.

PInteresting to the Afflicted. La Mott's Cough Drops. 20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not offered to the publick as infallible, and a rival to every thing else, though possessing virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to Consumption .-A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from debility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly efficacious. OFA particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses.—Price \$1.

It will be seen by reference to the direction paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer your of this excellent medicine.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate. Mr. A. Crosby-I am pleased with this nature, I was willing to render every assis- afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my EBENEZER HARRIS.

> Salem, Jan. 12, 1825. Mr. Reed's Certificate.

For three years previous to 1825, my

I also had a little daughter, who was soreful and necessary in the common affairs of ly afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that life, a great fund for amusement and enter- she became pale and emaciated, and so distainment. The Mechanick will find in it tressing were the fits, that the little sufferer much more than he may have occasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, Many things were tried without effect, till he read to great advantage by students of lieve, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in in advance, and all letters must be post

equal success. I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several time with the asthma, attended with cough,

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will on State-st. directly in front of the Cotton

the directions. O'T Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Roch-Blue, on Cotton or Linen. ester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Rob-INSON, and W H. PECKHAM, Palmyra.-

Jan. 1, 1827. CHEAP & PASHIONABLE

(No. 12, Exchange-street.)

HAYES& PERRIN HAVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most

superb assortment of "Cheap and fashionable Hats," which they will afford to Merchants and

others, wholesale and retail, at New-York prices. They have the assurance to benot knew of any treatise of more practical lieve that those who may be pleased to call, encouragement of learning, by securing the utility; the arrangement of its parts is nat- will find on their shelves the various requicions, Swellings in the Throat. Ague ural, its rules are plain and easily under-sites of richness of materials, brilliant and authors and proprietors of such copies du-in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises, stood and applied, and it contains all that fast colours, durability, and elegance of ring the time therein mentioned;" and also, Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheushade and finish. The newest and most ap-

CUPOLA FURNACE,

SITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in constant operation, and the proprietors are prepared with Patterns for any Castings that may be wanted in building

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on a short notice, and reasonable terms. -Their Castings are made of the first rate branch of business connected with the Caand they warrant their articles equal to N.

Plough Points,

suitable for most kind of Ploughs now in use; together with Trask's Patent Back Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces.

WAGON BOXES,

Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c .-They have also on hand, at the sign of the Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of

Ready=Made Ploughs. of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of superiour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, are invited to call and examine their

All orders for Castings or Ploughs, directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to. ALLCOTT, HALL & Co.

Rochester, March 20, 1827.—24tf

THIR ARUBIL Ladies' Literary Gazette.

THE first number of the ARIEL will be published on Saturday, the 5th day of May next, and issued every other Saturday thereafter. Each No. will contain eight large quarto pages, printed on fine paper, with entirely new type, and occasionally emsed the sheets before they went to the press, until by a continued use of your valuable bellished with beautiful and appropriate drops, I have been blessed with such per-LAR PER ANNUM.

The ARIEL is intended to be an agreeable and interesting companion for the Ladies, devoted to Literature and the Arts; conspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to the polite, the fashionable, and the literary, speak of the benefits which my family have world, with a summary of news. Original derived from the use of La Mott's Cough Essays, choice Tales, select pieces of Poetry, sketches of female character, and

other pleasing matter, will occupy its pages. No labour or expense will be spared to make it a cheap and valuable visitor in the culated to improve the female mind, will be freely taken. The Editor is determined to make it acceptable to the Ladies: the uncommonly low price at which it is published, One Dollar yearly, must place it within every one's reach.

If sufficient patronage is extended, the Ariel will be issued weekly, at the end of three months.

One thousand names are already placed upon our subscription list, and additions are made daily. The subscription is myable keeping back a tribute justly due to the which case the same means were used with merit of this work.

ring which she had but one paroxism, in which case the same means were used with paid, and addressed to Ellwood Walter, No. 71, Market-st., Philadelphia, who is Agent for the Editor.

Any person who will procure six subscrimonths confined a considerable part of the bers, and remit the money, shall receive a copy gratis, for one year. Editors are politely requested to insert

Subscriptions received at this office.

FANCY DYING. MR. F. PEOCOCK respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Rochester and its vicinity, that he has lately erected very extensive additions to his establishment of

FANCY DYING,

be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each Factory, and with the utmost confidence bill of directions. Or Be particular that can invite those who have heretofore faeach bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check | voured him with their custom, to call again, and those who have not, can improve this opportunity, which is most favourable. He will be published in the course of the year, label, which is struck on the same bill with and those who have not, can improve this will at all times, in addition to his usual and also sent. business, be prepared to colour Indigo

-ALSO FOR SALEin quantities to suit the purchaser, Blue

Cotton Barn Beneu. Northern District of New-York, BE IT REMEMBERED,

That on the 31st day of May, in the fifty-fist year of the Inde-pendence of the United States of America, A. D. 1827, Ara Williams of the said District, hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as author, in the words following to wit:

" A new, plain, improved, and accommodating system of Stenography, or Short-Hamp; prapared with much care, and so arranged and explained, that a thorough knowledge may be obtained from it. By Ara Williams."

In conformity to the act of Congress of the United States, entitled, "An act for the the acts entitled "An act supplementary proved style is consulted and adopted.

The following list may serve as a sampleof their variety at this time.

Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and imitation Beaver HATS, warranted Waterproof;

The acts entitled 'An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned,' and extending ment of learning, by securing the copies of with safety on the smallest children.

Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors

A large supply of the above inva

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river-Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any

Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and nal. The proprietors contemplate making softness, is surpassed by none in the state, at their own expense, great improvements on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings, and gravel—building several Canal Bridges—constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this pleasant section of the village.

The many advantages of this Tract are great inducement for actual settlers and speculators to make profitable investments. Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual settlers great facilities will be offered, and every aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent. of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal term of years.

Application to be made at the Offices of Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a Map of the said premises may be seen.

ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827.-19tf

Drugs, Medicines, &c. O. & W. HULL.



(LATE HULL & BOWNE,) No. 146, Pearl-st. New-York have on hand a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines. Chymicals, Apothecary's Furnature, &c. which they offer wholesale or retail, on the most favourable terms.

Epsom Salts, in barrels or kegs, do. do. do. do do. do. Arrow Root, best Bermuda,

Do. do. 2d qual. Balsam Tolu in jars. Do. Capivi, in demijons and bottles, Oil Almonds, in canisters and bottles, Peruvian Bark, pale, yellow, and red, Castor Oil, in barrels and bottles, Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, Oil Vitriol, in carboys and bottles, Aqua Fortis, in do. Muriatick Acid, in do. Camphor, Castile Soap, Ink Powder, Kidder's best,

do. 2d quality, Seidlitz Powders, Soda Powders, Lee's Pills, Windham and N. London, Court Plaister, Liquid Opodeldock, Mead's Pill's for Dyspepsia, Indian Specifick for Coughs, Foreign and American Patent Medicines, Medicine Chests for families and planta tions, &c. and every article in their line. New-York, Feb. 27, 1827.—3m21

TYPE FOUNDRY. A. W. KINSLEY. & Co.

DESPECTFULLY inform the Printers of the United States, and Canada, that they have entered extensively into the manufacturing of TYPE, in the City of Albany. They are ready to furnish Type of all kinds, from 14 line Pica, down to Pearl inclusive. They have also a very elegant and extensive variety of CUTS and ORNAMENTS. They solicit a share of the patronage of Printers, and pledge themselves that all the Types cast at their Foundry, shall be as elegant and durable as those of any other .-All orders from any part of the U. States, or from Canada, directed to them, or left at their Counting-room, No. 3. Beaver-st. Albany, will be executed with promptitude. Their circular specimen of Book Types will shortly be issued, and sent to Printers .-

Albany, Feb. 27, 1827.-3m21

ELIHU F. MARSHALL, Bookseller, No. 9, Exchange-street, IS appointed Agent for the above, and will

DUVATO IN DIVIC. George H. Hart,

WILL re-Bindery, No. 9, Exchange-street, over the Album Printing Office

all orders with which he may be favoured to bind any quantity of BOOKS

in any style, at masonable prices. Also, Paper ruled to any Pattern. Rochester, Nov. 12, 1826-7tf.

Genuine Kittridge Ointment.

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N. B. The above Ointment may be used

A large supply of the above invaluable compound is just received, and for sale by E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitchcock, Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scrantom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would Amberst, Mass.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benedist, Tutor of Williams College, dated will be 20th of Feb. 1827, and 3. Brown was dily authorised to settle all accounts the will be 20th of Feb. 1827, and 3. Brown was dily authorised to settle all accounts the will be 20th of Feb. 1827, and 3. Brown was dily authorised to settle all accounts the will be 20th of Feb. 1827 will be 20th of the Williams College wi

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UST printed by E. F. MARSHALL a su-periour and revised edition of Marshalls'

Spelling Book.

He trusts there has never been a better edition of any Spelling Book printed west of Albany, and therefore gives a general invitation to Parents, and Teachers, in this and the adjacent counties, to call and examine the work This Spelling Book has undergene a thorough revision, in order to adapt it to the wants and necessities of Common Schools.

Price 1s. 6d. single; \$1 50 cts per dozen December 12, 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 Bookstore of ELIHU F. MARSHALL No. 9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who is appointed a-gent for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply.

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Martin Cable,



N COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE METAL. All orders from the country punctually attended to. Enquire at the Album Printing Office. Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826.—1tf.

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, & nails

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and d cut German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cut

lery, Hard and Hollow Ware. The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826,-30tf.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS the subscribers have pur-chased a right of making, vending, and useing, or causing to be made, used, or vended, Trask's

Patent Bark Mill.

for all the territory west of the Genesee River, in the state of New-Yoak. Now, therefore, all persons are cautioned against purchasing any of said mills to be used on the westside of Genesee River, which may be made or have been made on the east side of said river, and all persons are cautioned against purchasing any of said mills of any person or persons acting without the author-ity or permission of the subscribers. at Rochester, or on Lorin Terringion at 141-

agara Falls. Rochester, April 3, 1827 .- 26tf

REMOVAL.

R. S. HUNT has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct. G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of the Golden Mortar, Buffalo-Street, where he of fers to the publick in addition to his services a general and choice selection of Drugs and Medicines on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also SIMON HUNT.

Rochester, January 8, 1827.—15tf. Note-All persons indebted to the subscriber must make immediate settlement of

Dew Publications.

JUST received at Marshall's Book-store, No. 9, Exchange-street, Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press, Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Pre
Rome in the 19th Century,
Memoirs of Lindley Murray,
Doct. Clarke's Memoirs,
Sismondi's Literature,
Ulloa's Adventure,
Jack Halyard,
Hale's History of the United States,
Relicks of Antiquity,
Thesaurus Poeticus,
Lady of the Manor,
Good's Hack of Nature.

THERMOMETERS.

E. F. MARSHALL has just received a variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and see them. 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. NEW-YORK.

THIS commodious and extensive Est ab L lishment, fronting on Pearl and Water streets, between Pine and Maiden Lane, is now fitted up in a convenient and elegant

style for the reception of Company.

The situatian of the United States' Hotel presents peculiar advantages to Merchants and Travellers, being in the centre of the mercantile business of the city, and within a minute's walk of the Banks, Exchange, and Publick Offices. The free circulation of air which the extent of the Establishment ensures to its apartments, renders it a very desirable residence. The Dining and Cof fee Rooms are spacious, and pleasantly sit uated;-the Sleeping Rooms, airy and comfortable;-the Cellars are well stocked with the best of Wines and Liquors;—the Lar-der will be constantly supplied with every delicacy of the New-York, Philadelphia, and other markets; - and in addition to the other range of accommodations, convenient Bathing Houses have been erected, where Hot, Cold. and Shower Baths, of soft spring

water, are always in readiness. Grateful for the liberal patronage already received, the Proprietor will be anxious to merit its continuance and extension; in confident anticipation of which, he pledgeshimself to bestow his zealous exertions for the comfort of his Patrons.

T. D. REDMOND. March 13, 1827.—23eow

N. B .- Soda, Congress, and other Mineril Waters. EBENEZER GRIFFIN, TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at

LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNCEL-

LOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all

business in the line of his profession com-

mitted to his charge, at his office in Exchange-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826.-1tf.

Printing INK. E F. MARSHALL has just received a supply of WELLS'

PRINTING INK. of various qualities, which he will sell at

is presumed most Printers are well acquainted with the quality of it. Such as are not, may be assured that it is used by the best Printers in the city of New-York .-The trade will please to give us a call, be-

fore they engage of any one else. Rochester 3d of 4th mo. 1827. S. G. ANDREWS

HAS A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF Dry Goods, Groceries, & GLASS-WARE.

THICH he will sell at a small advance from his bills. He pays Cash

for produce. -FOR SALE AS ABOVE-5,000 Galls. Whitney's Sup'r. Whiskey, 100 Bbls. Mess and Prime Pork. May 14, 1827,-321f

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, executed by Thomas Isbester to John McIntyre, of all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York, being the north equal third part of subdivision number thirty, of lot number fifty-one, the whole of said lot containing seventy-three hundredths of an acre, in township number one, in the short range of townships. Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the house of Russell Ensworth, innkeeper, in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, on the twelfth day of October

next, at two e'clock in the afternoon. Dated 5th day of April, 1827 .- 27tds. JOHN McINTYRE, Mortgage

A. Samson, Attorney.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, executed by William Hall to Benjamin Comens, of all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the vision number twenty-three of lot number fifty-one, now in the village of Rochester, situate on Sophia-street, containing twenty-eight hundredths of on an acre, be the same more or less. Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and royided, at the Court House in the village of Rochester in the county of Monroe, on Thursday the thirtieth day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated 5th day of March, 1327 B. COMENS, Morigages.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the six-teenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, executed by William Neafus, and Esther notes and accounts in order to save cost.— his wife, to the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Society of Rochester, and the said Mort. gage having been duly assigned to the subscri-ber,—Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power in the said Mortgage contained, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the mortgaged premises, being all that certain piece, or parcel of Land, situate in the town of Brighton, formerly in the country of Ontario, but now the county of Monroe, & state of New-York aforesaid, being part of Lot number nine, in the township number thirteen, in the seventh range of Townships, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at the northwest corner, of a Lot of land conveyed by the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Society of Rochester, to Everard Peck; thence running southerly fifty feet on the eastern line of the road; thence at right angles to the eastern line of said road. pense with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this liniment to be.

Rochester, March 20, 1827.—24.

ELIHU F. MARSHALL,

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Lady of the Manor,

Good's Book of Nature.

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POETRY.

cient apology for their insertion in our colu-For the Album. Island, and were handed us by a friend of her

The sentiments therein propagated are a suffi cient apology for their insertion in our columns For the Album.

A FAREWELL TO CASTLES IN THE AIR. Farewell my castles, rais'd so high, Seem'd bright as star of morning. But no. vain dreams depart—
Seem'd bright as star of morning. But go. vain drasms depart— Tho' fondly lov'd, I feel it, That while ye soothe the heart, From better things you steal it. When rose the storms of grief and care

I sought my "castles in the air"— And found a ready pillow. Here joys to come were always shown, My present grief dispelling. For future wo is all unknown In serial dwelling.

On life's uncertain billow,

The lesson thus was lost, For which the storm was given To show the tempest-tost A refuge sure in heaven.

Here hope, tho' cheated o'er and o'er, I thought would dwell securest, And deem'd, of all her various store, Such gifts the best, and surest !

'Till fancy strove with magick glass To raise the scene ideal : Then whisper'd Hope: "tho' this may pass "The next must sure be real !"

Thus many a darling theme Was forming, and undoing-And still some brighter dream Arose upon his ruin.

Then in the fields of wild romance I tarri'd for a season, But stiff, at ev'ry change and chance, Thus spake the voice of reason : "Oh! at some holier, happier shrine,

Devote thy thoughts to ranging, Whose base is Truth and Love divine, The fabrick never changing; Thy hopes from youth to age,

If thou wilt hither guide them, Tho' tempests rise and rage. Securely may abide them. I rais'd my eyes from all beneath, And Hope stood in the portal, She held an amaranthine wreath, and art a led left immortal.

in idease antig, And wish'd-and strove to bid adieu To all my days of dreaming. Then go, vain dreams-depart-Tho' fondly lov'd, I feel it, That while ye soothe the heart, From better things you steal it ! A. C. H.

KINDRED HEARTS. rew-and by stin countemy powers Forbidden here to meet; Few-and by still conflicting powers Forbidden here to meet ;

Such ties would make this life of ours Too fair for aught so fleet. It may be that thy brother's eye Sees not as thine, which turns In such deep reverence to the sky.

Where the rich sunset burns : t may be that the breath of entire. Born amidst violets lone, A rapture o'er thy soul can bring, A dream, to his unknown. The tune that speaks of other times-

A sorrowful delight! The melody of distant climes, The sound of waves by night : The wind that, with so many a tone, Some chord within can thrill--These may have language all their own,

To him a mystery still. Yet sporn thou not for this, the true and steadfast love of years ; "Phe kindly that from childhood grew, The faithful to thy tears! If there be one that o'er the dead Hath in thy grief borne part, And watched through sickness by thy bed,--Call his a kind red heart.

But for those bono's all perfect made, Wherein bright spirits blend, Like sister flowers of one sweet shade, With the same breeze that bend, For that full bliss of thought ailied, Never to mortals given-Oh! lay thy lovely dreams aside, Or lift them unto heaven.

PARODY.

Teach me the measure of the gin, Thou dealer of the dram, I would survey the glass within, And see how drunk I am. a gold a Talliana a be the alain.

A dram or two in time, Man is a drunken dog at most, In all his flower and prime. See the vain race of drunkards reel,

Like Indians o'er the plain, They rage, they fight, they cheat and steal, But all their noise is vain. Some walk the creek to make a show, Some roll upon the floor, Some pay the bill, they know not how,

And straight they see no more. What should I wish or wait for then, From brandy, gin, or rum?

They make our expectations vain, And plague the folks at home. Now I forbid my foolish hope,

My love of grog recal; I give my drunken revels up, And make my home my all

was several days left open in June, that fraid to shoot at the persons he had seen it waste waylay John, (her husband.)-4th of July, and was shut on account of a would get killed, he run so many risks- She rollied no. Witness told prisoner it the length of Strang's chain will allow him frequently smoked his pipe in prisoner's ill he called, if they were not sent for from to reach the door; Strang was furnished room; believes he has lit her pipe when Cherr Hill. When whipple was absent al Observer in his room, and saw him co- evening, Mrs. W. came down stairs to tea from Vermont and another from Mrs. Whippying a piece of poetry that witness produ- with her husband, but did not return with ple, was left. Witness gave them to Whipced in court. Mrs. Whipple was commit- him, but afterwards asked witness who was ple in the forenoon of the day on which he ted to prison the 15th of June, in the after- with Whipple, and went up. Strang's bu- he was shot, that being the first time he National Observer; told prisoner Strang half an hour, but witness dont know who to repair a house there, but I shall never get her he thought not; he thought they would not had copied the verses; she replied that called her or what ailed Abraham. she knew he did not know enough to make them; witness told her that he did not wish the next morning. to hear the lines, because he had read them before; that Strang had furnished her with

troubles; she was much agitated.

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at that door conversing under it; called selaer say that Whipple was shot through the two children in witness's bed room. cutors of this interview. Reporter | the head; Mrs. Whipple was sitting on a | Star Folt, testifies that he is bar keeper cutors of this interview.—Reporter | Strang had said to prisoner that he was nel hop ner was they were there for, unless

Thursday morning, August 2. The court met at 9 o'clock.

Philander Fobes, identified the \$20 bill, Witness knows Gitty Sanford; when wit-shown in court, to be the same that he gave ness was small she used to frequent her She asked witness for \$25, which she said to his bar-keeper for Mrs. Whipple on the father's house; has not much of late till she wanted for Doctor Lansing, who was she told witness she went to Fobes' and got \$25 3d of may. The Colombian Hotel which since the death of Whipple; saw Mrs. repairing his house and had been disappoint at another time she said she had been told, that witness keeps is owned by Mrs. Whipple; Whipple give Strang a pane of glass on witness further stated, that the day after the Friday, Saturday or Monday, previous to She asked him for the money while stand- her, but she said it was no such thing, he lied afuneral of Whipple, prisoner sent for wit- the murder. This was was in the kitchen; ing in the hall-Miss Patrick and Miss bout it; either at this time or another, she said ness to come and see her. Prisoner said she came down stairs with it, saw her our were in a room across the hall. Witmany things, and among the rest that Strang when she came down and handed the glass nes went to Mr. Fobes and got the monhad applied to her for a loan of \$16; she to Strang. Strang laid the glass down af- ey it consisted of a \$20 and \$5 bill. told him she had no money except a \$20 ter he had held it to the window, and said He gave it to Mrs. Whipple. She then this was said. Witness was 23 years old, last bill, which she had got of witness; that Strang it was a size or two too small; he then took ask d for pen, ink and paper—he got it for May; he is son of William Whipple, who lived then told her if she would let him have the his whip and went to his team, which was her and gave it to her in the setting room in at Cazenovia, Madison county; he came to Albill, he would pay her four dollars then, and standing in front of the door. Mrs. Whip- preence of Miss Patrick and Miss Otis, bany May 5; put up at Fobes' in Albany, and the residue on Saturday night; she did let the residue on Saturday n broken and lying on the window of another and not let him come home. She said The court took a recess till half past 3 o'- room. When her mother saw the glass there had been people seen about the house clock, it being then half past 1, when the broken out of the window, she said whoevcourt met again.

The next for, and she did did not wish to have John person whom he told as to what Mrs. IV hipple come home home in the night. Witness said, was Mr. Shaffer; cannot tell whether he the \$20 with which Strang bought the ri- would get a pane of uncle John, who had did not see Whipple till Monday, when he told it before or after Strang's trial was finished; glass, and replace it. Witness said she had enquired of him when he got up. Whipple be thinks he told part of it before, it was finish-Henrietta Patrick testified, that she lived heard prisoner say she got it out of a box in reflied, last night, and said he went directat Cherry Hill on the 7th of May last; is the garret, and that Miss Patrick went with ly home to Cherry Hill, when he landed 6; went to Cherry Hill every day for a forta niece of John Whipple, deceased; he her after it. Mr. Whipple had boxes of glass from the steam boat. was frequently from home; when he was in the garret. It was too small to fit any of When Mrs. Whipple told him people times a day; has eat at the same table with prisabsent, she slept with the prisoner at the the windows of the house. Witness be- were lurking about the house, and that she oner, but whether more than once or not, can't bar. Strang used to make fire in the room lieves her mother removed the pane of glass would bet the hat, witness said to her "poh, say; Miss Patrick was at the table once in prisin the morning before they were up; does spoken of from the bed room to the window; that is foolish." Prisoner told witness not oner's presence; witness had a conversation not recollect ever having heard her uncle thinks the glass was broken while lying on to charge the money, because then John Barnum Whipple was present; at one time Mrs. express displeasure at this; never knew of the window bench, where there were chis- would know it—said she would return it w. said she hoped they would not hang Orton any particular intimacy between the prisoner and Strang. About three weeks before the death of Mr. Whipple, she found a

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a vellow house in the north part of prisoner to lend him a pair of socks, witness he said he was sick and could not go.slept at Forbe's. The words of the paper in the forenoon Strang was roading the wag

stay all right. On the evening of the day care which was boiling and near done at | said , y for a my site Konckerbooker and your of Whipple was murdered, witness was at the time the gun went off; it takes some much as that I have been the cause or been concerned Elenor Becker sworn.—Is the daughter Cherry Hill; she was at the time in the time to boil molasses candy; dont know in my busband's death. She said that every person of the jailer-is 11 years old-was in the kitchen; Maria, Elsie, and Harriet Van low long. Mrs. W. was in the kitchen beroom with Mrs. Whipple day and night, as Renssesaer, Mrs. Whipple and Dinah Jack- fore Mrs. Patrick came in ; Mrs. W. came company for her, ever since she was confi- son were present; does not know that she in the kitchen from up stairs; the kitchen ned. Prisoner's room is in the south-west heard the report of the rifle, but she heard stairs lead up to the entry into which the left open; thinks she has received papers a noise, and heard Mrs. Catharine Van front and back doors of the house open; from Strang; there is a crack under his same story. Doors of both rooms open into the hall. No other persons confined in and Maria run into a bed-room adjoining ing to set him on; witness smelt gun powthat story. Prisoner's door was sometimes the kitchen; she does not know which der; there was much alarm and screaming said Strang had been arrested as the supposed murleft open; thinks she has received papers way Dinah went; there was much confu- in the kitchen; she did not know which from Strang; there is a crack under his sion and alarm; before witness left the way Miss Patrick went; but when witness son from down the river, either from Kingston or New 1803, with the title of "Thadeus of Wardoor; once saw prisoner lying on the floor kitchen, she heard Abraham L. Van Rens- camein, she found Miss Patrick, Maria, and York for her husband had told her that he had had saw," in four volunies. This was followed

she might have more air. It was left open lurking about the house, lest he should kill She ten said I will bet you a hat that he before the 4th of July, but does not recol- her husband. Witness said you would know will be killed. Witness asked her if she report that the prisoner had communica- this was about a week before the murder- was a loolish remark of hers in her offering tions with Strang; thinks the space under prisoner was more sociable with Strang than to he. Letters for Whipple were usu-Strang's door is about one and a half inch; with any of the rest of the family. Strang ally let at Fobes,' where they remained with pen, ink, and paper; had the Nation- she was in bed. In the fore part of the this tine a letter from New-Jersey, one noon, before dark. It was the afternoon of siness was to make fires and bring wood- saw him after he got home. Whipple took the day the rifle was found; the paper Whipple and wife were going on the 8th of up the one left by Mrs. W. tore it in two, shown is in the hand writing of Strang; May to Kingston, Ulster co. where he was without opening it, and put the pieces in his and went to Cherry-Hill, where he saw prisonwitness took it frem his pantaloons; the making canal. Recollects when prisoner pantaloons pocket. Witness asked him verses are the same witness read in the fainted, but did not think her deranged then what to you do that for. Whipple said he National Observer; witness saw Mrs. W. or afterwards. During Mr. Whipple's ab- knew where it came from; that Mrs. W. ed to the house; Mrs. Whipple came and sat have a piece of paper, from which she sence has known prisoner called up in the had written it. Whipple then took up the down by him, and said, "they say they have let read to him a few words, which he recol- night to see little Abraham (her son) who one from New-Jersey and said here is a Orton go, and have taken a man whom they

she started to go there, but met her on Kane's walk; her appearance was then as usual, though the hat she had on had been wet; the hat belonged to Maria Matilda wet; the hat belonged to Maria Matilda vet; the hat belong to the hat she ever said any thing about the coroner to open the body of Whipple, to extract the ball. Was there between 8 and 10 o'clock. As he was about coming away, Abraham L. Van Renss van Renssel. Van R slept at Forbe's. The words of the parties of the parties of the was ready to hear any thing she had to say after 11 in the morning. There was a to him; did not hear their conversation; thing to him but wished to see him in private—with after 11 in the morning. There was a heavy thunder shower the evening Mrs with heavy thunder shower the evening Mrs Whipple was absent; she said she had slept at Forbe's. The words of the paper she found under the pillow, as near as the she found under the pillow, as near as the she had by her in the kitchen without wisned to see thim in private—with the private—with the first only in this cause. The words of the paper the conversation; thing to him but wisned to see thim in private—with the private with the pr witness can recollect, were, "You must go to the yellow house, and wait till I come." was just handing her a pipe to smoke; when the yellow house, and wait till I come. This was found in the morning of the day the gun went off two or three persons morning about 10 o'clock. There were other nersons witness can recollect, were, "You must go to the yellow house, and wait till I come."

This was found in the morning of the day that Mrs. Whipple and Strang went from home; witness was present when the note was present when the would call again the next provided and she wished he would. Without the graph which told her that he would call again the next provided with the note was just handing her a pipe to smoke; when the would call again the next provided with the would with the would with the would with the would call again the next provided with the court not to adapted the would with the would call again the next provided with the court not to adapted the would with the would call again the next provided with the would call again the next provided with the court not to adapted the would with the would call again the next provided with the court not to adapted the would with the court not adapted the would with the would with the court not adapted the would with home; witness was present when the note was burnt; it was found when prisoner was preparing to go away; had no conversation with prisoner about it; did not show it to Maria Matilda till after the prisoner had gone, and then to no one else; it was burnt in the evening; when prisoner went away, said she was going to Fobe's, and should

seemed to have turned her enemy She said my aunt tells me that I am a very bad woman-that I am to be examined this afternoon, and that I may possibly be hangedr She said a gentleman came to me yesterday while I was sitting in the room with my husband's corpse, and asked me if I could uncover his face and kiss it. She said she felt indignant and asked the man derer-Witness asked her who she supposed did the novel had considerable merit, it was outmurder-she answered she thought it was some perdifficulty with some persons in regard to canal con by "The Scottish Chiefs," a romance, in tracts at both places. She said she could not see why five volumes, which was also successful. they should arrest Strang, because her husband had Herry Schoonmaker, is turnkey of the ter she got out Mrs. W. went up stairs—because her husband had between the publication of these works.

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up or examined this afternoon what will they say to heart, while they elevate the mind. ne-or what shall I say to them-or what will they do to me-Witness does not recollect which express on she used-Witness replied she had a plain course lect how long: the door was shut after the him, and prisoner said she feared Mr. W. knew my body that was going to kill him. to pursue—she was as much or more than any other one interested in finding out the murderer—she had better tell all she knew and all she suspected—She said she would, and exclaimed, how can I go through it-how can I bear this with all my other afflictionsmy husband not yet buried and all this put upon me! when she burst into a flood of grief-They were then interrupted by a lady, who burst rudely upon them saying well my lady, well doctor what do you think of her-Supposed the lady who interupted the conversa tion was the wife of Barnum Whipple

The court took a recess till half past 3 The court met again at half past 3 in the afternoon Melancthon Whipple .- Knows the prisoner at the bar. John Whipple was an uncle of witness. Witness was in Albany, and heard of Whipple's murder the evening after it happened, er, but had no particular conversation with her, until Thursday after the funeral. On that day, after Whipple was buried, witness returnlected to be the same he had read in the slept with Strang. She was absent about letter from New-Jersey; "they want me found with no shoes or boots on." Witness told any thing for it—the old lady will never let him go very soon; she then said she would be examined the next day, and she should swear The Court now adjourned to 9 o'clock die." He then read the letter and said he was innocent; he was one of John's best "by God she is dead." The old lady allu- friends; this was all the conversation witness ded to was Mrs. Whipple's grand moth- had with her that day. Witness saw her again er. Mrs. Whipple wrote the letter and left next day; he was at Cherry-Hill at different Maria Van Rensselaer called again- it with witness for Whipple on Thursday times for a fortnight. Witness next conversed with prisoner some time the next week: she said it was worse and worse they had come and taken one of John's best friends, at another time, be told many lies, and no doubt would tell more; she asked witness, whether if Strang was condemned, his testimony would be allowed or something like that; witness cannot tell on what day not go before the grand jury; Barnum told him not to go; Barnum said he did not want witness to swear before the grand jury, nor to tell any ed; this was in witness' victualing cellar in Forest, she approached and takes up her State street; went into business here on June very residence in the pleasant borders of night after the murder, sometimes two or three paper under the pillow of the prisoner; to fear of being broke; it was after the thought it was in prisoner's hand writing; it was burned by Maria Matilda Van Rensselaer. The contents of it were relative to selaer. The contents of it were relative to meeting some person for the purpose of go- vant in the family at Cherry Hill; heard want Mr. Fobes to come down. Witness or; dont recollect what she said. At one of the splendid series of fictions became immediing to Lansingburg; they were to meet at Strang a day or two before the murder ask went and told Mr. Fobes, who as in bed. conversations, prisoner told witness that Strang ately popular with the numerous class of had said he would have her if it cost him his life, readers who seek principally for amusecity; Mrs. Whipple and Strang were absent one night in April; prisoner wished sent one night in April; prisoner wished

Friday, August 3.

The court met at nine o'clock. Judge Duer delivered the opinion of the court land and the western frontier of German that Jesse Strang should not be admitted as a

FEMALE BIOGRAPHY From Anne Maria Lee's Memoirs of eminent Female writers.

Jane Porter, a powerful and elegant writer, is the eldest sister of Sir Robert Porter, a gentleman distinguished for his talents as an artist and an author. At an early age, Miss Porter exhibited powers of no ordinary kind, and made large contributions 1803, with the title of "Thadeus of Warcame rioforner ben was This was followed Elbe," in three volumes. Though this done by her next effort, which appeared in

Anna Maria Porter is the youngest of this family so remarkable for their literary attainments, is the rival of her sister Jane, as a writer of novels. When only thirteen years of age, she published "Artless Tales," two volumes; which was quickly succeeded by "Walsh Colville," in one volume.— She has since published "Octavia," three volumes; "The Lake of Killarney," three volumes; "A Sailor's Friendship, and a Soldier's Love," two volumes; "The Hungarian Brothers," three volumes; "Don Sebastain, or the House of Braganza,"four volumes; "The Recluse of Norway," four volumes; "The Viillage of Mariendorp," four volumes; "The Fast of St. Magdalen, three volumes, "Honor O'Harra," two velumes, &c.

ANN RADCLIFF. Among the eminent women who have contributed by their talents to the intellectual character of their country, the name of this lady will always stand highly distinguished. She was born in London on the 9th of July 1764, and was the only child of William and Ann Ward, persons of great respectability. At an early age she exhibited extraordinary powers of mind, but the peculiar bent of her genius was not developed until afterher marriage. In the twenty-third year of her age she married Mr. William Radcliff, a student of law, but who afterwards became the proprictor and editor of 'the English Chronicle.' Thus connected in a manner which must have induced her to cherish her literary powers, after a lapse of two years, she came before the publick as author of a work entitled, the "Castles of Athlin and Dunbayne." This romance was quickly followed by the "Sicilian Romance," which for a time attracted no ordinary degree of attention, and displays the exuberance and fertility of imagination, which was the anthor's principal characterestick. The Romance of the Forest appeared in 1791; The Mysteries of Udolpho in 1794, and the Italian in 1797. It is pleasing to trace the developement of her resources, and her gradual acquisition of mastery over them in these productiou. The first with a goodly number of old towers, dangeon keeps, subterraneous passages, and hair-breadth escapes has little of coality, as life; as if eye view of all the surface of that deriguous region—she places its winding vales and eye view of all the surface of that delightful region—she places its winding vales and delicious bowers and summer seats, before introduce the teader individually into the midst of the scene, to surround him with its luxuriuos air, and compel him to shudder at its terrours. In the Romance of the the enchanted land; the sphere she chooses is small, and the persons limited; but here she exercises clear dominion, and realizes every thing to the fancy. The Mysteries of Udolpho is the work of one, who has entered and possessed a mighty portion of that enchanted land; who is familiar with its massive towers add solemn glooms; and who presents its objects of beauty, or hor-

" Dan gelt 2008ign on which she mit. In the summer of 1794, she made a tour, in company with her husband, through Holreturning down the Rhine. This was the first-and only occasion, on which she quitreturn from the continent, she made a tour to the English lakes and published hor notes in a quarto volume, which met with a favourable reception.

After the publication of the Italian, in 1797, she did not favour the publick with any more of her publications. For this de-

termination, we are left in vain to conject-

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ure the reasons. But so steadily did she keep her resolution, that for more than twenty years the name of Mrs. Radcliff was never mentioned, except in reference to her former publications, and in general it was a belief that fate had removed her from the

the world as sealed, she was enjoying her wonted recreations and studies, with entire relish. From her diary, we learn that she spent much of her time in making excurof Gaston de Blondeville. She also explored the antiquities of St. Albans, a-

During the last twelve years of her life, she suffered at intervals from a spasmodick

in the 56th year of her age. Mrs. Radcliff was in her youth exquisitively proportioned. Her complexion was less prevented by serious indisposition, regularly attended its services. Her piety, confidence which is necessary to mixed society, and which she could scarcely acquire, without loosing something of the delicacy, of feeling, which marked her characauthors have passed a life so blameless and so happy. As an author, she has the most decided claim to take her place among the enderness and beauty peculiarly her own. imagination, but take no hold on the sympathies, to which they have become alien : the vicissitudes of the last awaken our curisphere of ordinary life. But it was reserved for her to infuse the wondrous in the in- proceeds to say:credible; to animate rich description with stirring adventure; and to impart a portion at human interest to the progress of romanduce their greatest impression, should be read first, not in childhood, for which they are too substantial; nor at mature age, for the luxurious and uncertain light cast on their wonders. By those who come at such an age to their perusal, they will never be

> From the Black Rock Gazette. NIAGARA, FALLS.

the liberal support we have received from the sea-board. It is our intention on the 8th of the ensuing month, precisely at 30'clock, P. M. to set adrift within a mile of the great Falls at this place, the largest sail bordering on the Lakes Huron and Michi-The speciacle will be as sublime a one, in our opinion, as is within the power to reach the perpendicular fall unbroken. When the vessel is put adrift, the ani-

mals will be unchained and left on deck at liberty, should they not be crushed or most of them will not-great interest will tors will command a most perfect view,) and shape their course to the shores. It is our intention, if they be retaken, to send

Niagara Falls, August 4, 1827.

Note.-It is proper to observe, that sev eral publick spirited gentlemen, in addition to the Keepers of the Falls' Hotels, have order to ascertain the most eligible starting point for the"condemned vessel,"which, we have learnt, will be dressed like a pirate,

with her black flag, &c.
It is supposed, that in the district of coun-

GEN. JACKSON'S REPLY. From the Nashville Republican. TO THE PUBLIC.

While her tate was thus considered by my consent, agency, or wish on my part, ions to various parts of the kingdom, and any thing I have written, but that which The ruins of Kenilworth castle particular- interpretation given by him to my letter, but occupied her attention, and the subject my own language and own statement, that

To explain the manner in which my obout the same time, the historical dignity of pirnons have found their way into the jourwhich she has vindicated in her longest nals of the day, seems in the first place to be due both to the public and myself. Mr. Beverly, being on a visit to my house, reasthma, which occasioned a general loss of quested to know of me, (other gentlemen health. On the 9th of January 1823, and being present,) whether the overtures hereother attack of this disease commenced, tofore imputed to Mr. Clay were well founwhich ultimately proved fatal. She died ded, and if I had a knowledge of any of the in the morning of the 7th of February 1823, facts myself. I answered him candidly; being unable, as well as unwilling, to refuse telling things I had heard, and knew to be beautiful, as was her whole countenance, true.—A letter detailing our conversation and his friends," what that asswer had been ers, and benefit myself. My own feelings, that period until 30th June, 1830, and 50 per the vicinity, not less valuable than the former. especially her eyes, eye brows, and mouth. shortly after obtained publicity in the Whether the communication was to Mr. Clay though, are of higher importance and value cent. thereafter. The tenor of her private life seems to have "North Carolina Journal," printed at Fay- and his friends. I know not; his, though, I do to me, than the opinion of those who imbeen peculiarly calm and sequestered - etteville .- On the 15th of May last, from know, that while the opinion and course of She was educated in the principles of the church of England; and through life, unwas addressed to me, by Mr. Beverly, stating, what before I had not known, that he took place, his, and his friend, opinion be- siderations. The organ—the beginning of duty as aforesaid. though cheerful, was deep and sincere.—
Although perfectly well bred, and endowed with faculties and tastes) which rendered her a delightful companion, she wanted that to be informed if in any thing he had miswas the writer of this Fayetteville letter. came forthwith matter of certainty and gen- this matter, was at my own house and firequoted or misconceived my meaning. Under such circumstances concealment and silence might have seemed mere affectation, Mr. Beverly, and not what my leter itself this, feel that I have differed from some, ter. If in her retirement she was sometimes or indeed something of a different and even contains. What I have stated, are the facts who, even at public dinner tables, have not above \$6, to pay duty, ad valorem as above, afflicted by circumstances which would worse character. Publicity having been gi- of a conversation between myself and a memhave passed unheeded amidst the bustle of ven to the conversation, and an appeal made ber of congress, of high respectability. The the world, she was more than repaid by to me for its accuracy, I felt it to be due to the enjoyments which were fostered in the Mr. Beverly, that nothing of fabrication shade; and perhaps few distinguished should be imputed to him, and to myself, that what I had stated should be correctly think; and yet, I again repeat that in this content to rely for security on their decis- hemp and flax, the manufactures of printed understood. Accordingly, on the 6th of supposition I may have possibly don Mr. Clay ion, against the countless assaults and slan- and cotton goods generally, and on foreign favoured few, and may fairly be consider- June, and in reply to his of the 15th of May, injustice. If he should be able to fustain the ders, which so repeatedly are sought to be distilled spirits, was recommended to the coned as the inventor of a new style of romance. I addressed him a letter of which the pub- averments he has made, and acquithimself of equally distinct from the old tales of chiv- lic are already possessed .- How, and by alry and magick, and from modern repre- what means, it found its way into the colsentations of credible incidents and living manners. Her works partially exhibit the charms of each species of composition; interwaving the miraculous with the proba- gave it into the hands of Mr. Noah Zane, inent citizen, shall rest under any serious imble, inconsistent narrative, and breathing a of Wheeling, Virginia, at his earnest re- putation: for the honour of that country behould quest, for perusal, under a pledge of honour The poetical marvels of the first, fill the that it should be returned; and with no expectation that any copy of it was to be retained; that on his applying for, and desity, without transporting us beyond the manding the letter, it was refused to be restored until two copies should be made. He

" Mr. Zane, an old and most reepectable gentleman, asked the loan of your letter tick fiction. She occupied that middle re- as a favor; and, contrary to all custom and gion between the mighty dreams of heroick propriety in such cases, he, in conjunction self. ages and the realities of her own, which re- with Mr. Clay and his friends, took copies mained to be possessed; filled it with good- of it, without my knowledge or privity in a-

use they were making of it, I demanded of Mr. Zane the letter, and remonstrated awhich they seem too visionary; but at that | gainst the unprecedented course they were delightful period of youth, when the soft taking. He refused to restore it to me, copy, and reserving another for their own

Feeling grateful to a generous pulick, for presented to show, that I have not, as is price they would close with them, and whethcharged, " placed myself in the attitude of er Henry Clay has transferred, or resolved to give the fellow a dig with it at any rate." them, we have determined to evince our a public accuser," and that whatever pub- transfer, his interest to John Q. Adams; and sense of their kindness by an exhibition licity has been given to this transaction, has which we think will attract their notice, arisen from no agency or procurement of and is well worth visiting from the cities on the sea-board. It is our intention on the self held the matter up to public gaze. In doing this, he should have quoted what pers, and to compel the persons so set for to which hung over Ned's shoulders never Carroll of Carrollton, the only surviving sign-came into the contemplation of either of er of that memerable instrument the Declara-I had written accurately and fairly; for vessel on Lake Erie, with a number of the then, the text and his commentary would hardiest animals, such as Bears, Wolves, have suited together: at present, his con-&c. that can be obtained from the countries tradiction is a something suggested by himself, and is not contained in my letter.

The statement contained in my letter to of man to exhibit, should we succeed, of Mr. Beverly is this :- That in January, which we have little doubt, in giving the vessel such a direction as will enable her pectability, visited me one morning and observed-" he had been informed by the friends of Mr. Clay, that the friends of Mr. Adoms had made overtures to them, saydrowned in the descent-and we think that ing, if Mr. Clay and his friends would unite in aid of the election of Mr. Adams, be added to the closing scene, in seeing Mr. Clay should be Secretary of State, that them successively rise among the billows the friends of Mr. Adams were urging, as in the basin below, (of which the specta- a reason to induce the friends of Mr. Clay to accede to this proposition, that if I was ebected President, Mr. Adams would be conof Mr. Clay would have voted against extendof Mr. Clay would have voted against extendof Mr. Clay would have voted against extendof Mr. Clay would have voted against extendsome of the animals to the Museums of New-York and Montreal.

In this state, the Museums of State, (inuendo, there would be no room for Kentucky;) that the An innocent man before an impartial tribunal attended by one of his own ears, which had New-York and Montreal.

P. WHITNEY, Keepers of the hoWM. FORSYTH, tels at the Falls of
JOHN BROWN, Niagara.

Would be no room for Kentucky;) that the
fears not to meet the exercise of any power that competent authority gives; and far less should he distrust that exercise, when in the
would say, or permit any of my confidenwould say, or permit any of my confiden- hands of correct and honourable mential friends to say, that in case I was elected President, Mr. Adams should not be covert ways and hidden ambuscades; she continued Secretary of State, by a complete fights by day and in the open plain, and proud extreme horror, at the mill dam near Mr. handsomely contributed towards the ex- union of Mr. Clay and his friends, they in her own strength, meets her enemy fear- Richardson's, by one of the miller's men. penses nesessarily attending this novel and interesting spectacle. Experiments will early be made, by sending empty hogs-beads into the rapids at various places, in expressions."

would put an end to the Presidential conlessly. In the proposition submitted by Mr. M'Duffie, there was nothing to alarm, nothing that innocence should have doubted about; it was right to fight such intriguers with their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, than a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a call of the their was neither more nor less, then a

This disclosure was made to me by Mr. James Buchanan, a member of Congress; from Pennsylvania, a gentleman of the first respectability and intelligence. The evetry within 100 miles of the Falls, in which there are probably 200,000 inhabitants, that not 1 in 100 have ever taken the trouble to visit the Falls. It would be remarkable, if

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There field up the head; the head was at the present exhibition did not bring 10,000 desire warmly manifested that he should ous, that the influence he possessed would They tied up the head; the body was atof them to the grand view! While Upper and Lower Canada; New-York, all New-England, the Middle, the Southern, and the England, the Middle, the Southern, and the Western States, will have time to get the New of the expected grand descent, early chough to reach the Falls in season to with men, and sacertain my opinion; though, from his three sit; and of the numbers which may be expected, no calculation can be made—An empty head, with a full purse, is more respected in this world, than the man of science, whose purse has been lightened by the upper the state of the capitol, that such an indulgence, if desired the product of the state of the capitol, that such an indulgence, if desired the numbers of the suspent state of the state of the capitol, that such an indulgence, if desired the world has the three from my lodgings for the capitol, that Mr. Clay, or any of his triends, could on the subject and the product and the presented humself as such, state thin the declined to countrymen to the grave; and the habit freent result, had Mr. Clay been at all desire countrymen to the grave; and the habit form the stould have been smelled of the product and the habit form the count with minute to get the savelled the product and countrymen to the grave; and the habit form the capitol, that the mean of one of the sons left in England, presented humself as such, state with minute doing, suggesting to Mr. Buchanan that he deviced por the good of the average of the about the product of the result, had Mr. Clay been at all desire doing the third from the count with minute to get the fall in season to with minute doing, suggesting to Mr. Buchanan that he savelled the product of the result, had Mr. Clay been at all desired of the result, had Mr. Clay been at all desired on the product of the result, had Mr. Clay been at all desired on the product of the result, had Mr. Clay been at all desired on the product of the result has been and accuracy is knowledged of the aboult has been and accuracy is knowledged of the about has been and of them to the grand view! While Upper communicate with me, and ascertain my have been amply sufficient to produce a dif- tended by a numerous assemblage of Ned's

Buchanan came to visit me the con- | would have been denied? And yet, it was deversation I have stated took piec. The nied, inasmuch as the resolution was rejected, and the power asked for, rejused to the comed, and need not here be repeated

H. Clay, contradicting, and denying, not any thing I have written, but that which he himself makes me to say. It is not the interpretation given by him to my letter, but my own language and own statement, that I am called upon to defend, and expect to I am called upon to the value of I am call in the her imagination so forcibly, that she levoted the winter of 1802 to writing the of Gaston de Blondeville. She also with the successity of the occasion, at the prospect of his confidential friends? The character of seems to be manifested. Then, as now, a seems to be manifested. Then, as now, a Mr. Buchanan, with me forbids the idea that specifick accusation, was before him. he was acting on his own responsibility, or that, under any circumstances, he could have been induced to propose as arrangement, anless possessed of satisfactory assurances, that, under any necessity of again appearing in if accepted, it would be carried fully into ef- the newspapers. In saying what I have, fect. A weak mind wouldseldom or ever be all the circumstances considered, I have felt thus exposed to act, an intelligent one never. it was due to myself, and to the publick .-

that time, I did not resist the impression that Mr. Buchanan had approached me on the cautiously submitted proposition of some authorthis time, very shortly after this conversation Clay, nor, either, have I said, that is friends in Congress made propositions to m. These conclusion and inference from that conversation-the time-manner-and all the circumstances, satisfied my mind that it was not unauthorized. So I have thought, and so I still any agency and participation in the matter, I beg leave to assure him that, so far from at fording me pain, it will give me pleasure. I prefer that any reference I have made may turn out to be ill founded.

Mr. Clay declares his great satisfaction that this matter has at last been brought to light, and to publick consideration. He feels rejoiced "that a specifick accusation by a responsible accuser, has at length appeared." To this a passing notice is due.

It must be recollected, that in consequence of a letter from Mr. George Kremer, in Janu- the Barrow to the farm of Mr. Richardson, agreeable result. 'The steps which ascended ary, 1825, an enquiry was set on foot in Con- on whose meadows they were employed to to the front door, had an elevation of fourteen gress upon the application of Mr. Clay him-

On this memorable occasion, of guilt imputed on the one hand, and innocence maintainly imagery, and made it reasonant with ny way, and without asking my leave to do ed on the other, Mr. McDuffe, it will be recawful voices. Her works, in order to pro- so. Soon as I understood that such was the ollected, submitted for consideration to the House of Representatives, as matter of instrucquire whether the friends of Mr. Glar have hinted, that they would fight for these who twilight of the imagination harmonizes with most peremptorily, until they had satisfied | would pay best, or any thing to that effect; themselves by furnishing to Mr. Clay one and whether overtures were said to have been copy, and reserving another for their own made by the friends of Adams to the fiends of Mr. Clay, offering the appointment of Secretary of State for his aid to elect Adams; The original conversation referred to, and and whether the friends of Clay gave his inthe above extract of a letter from Mr. Bev- formation to the friends of Jackson, and hinterly at Wheeling, dated 25th of May, are ed that if his friends would offer the same whether it was said and believed that as a consideration for this abandonment ofduty to how. tee be authorised to send for persons and pa-

communication to Mr. Beverly; and resting in connexion with an accusation and ickly charged in the newspapers; and yet, Mr. Clay, at this late period, professes to be rejoiced, that "a specifick accusation, by a responsible accuser, has at length appeared." Certainly you have the boy! now Ned—success!" more than two years ago, an accuser respectable, and an accusation specifick, were both before him-were both within his reach, and might have been met, had he been at all disposed to the interview, or rejoiced at the proscommittee an instruction clothed in the point-ed phraseology that this is; nor can it be in-

attention of the committee to particular inquiries, with an application for power to fer-

mittee. A solicitude to find "a specifick ac-A letter addressed by me to Mr. Carter Beverly, of Virginia, has lately, without any consent, agency, or wish on my part, found its way into the newspapers, accompanied by a statement over the signature of panied to provide the panied by a statement over the signature of panied to panied by a statement over the signature of panied to panied by a statement over the signature of panied to panied by a statement over the season of this vision of five days the Convention. After a session of five days the C

> One further remark and I am done, with a hope that, on this subject, I may not be following import, unanimously adopted. Under all the circumstances appearing at My wish would have been, to avoid having blankets, stuffs, bombazines, hosiery, mitts, any thing to say or do in this matter from gloves, caps, and bindings,) costing less than an apprehension well conceived, that perized person; and, therefore in giving him my sons will not be wanting who may charge, and shall pay a duty of 40 per cent. ad valorem answer, did request him "to say to Mr. Clay whatever is done, to a desire to affect oth- until the 30th of June, 1829; 45 per cent, from pose censures where it is believed not to be said, costing over 50 cents per square yard deserved. I have been actuated by no and less than \$2 50 per square yard, shall be such design, nor governed by any such con- deemed to have cost \$250, and pay ad valorem I have not gone into the highways and marare Mr. Clay's interpretrations of my letter to ket places, to proclaim my opinions, and in scrupled to consider me as a legitimate sub- on the invoice. ject for a speech, and the entertainment of the company. Yet, for this, who has heard me complain? No one. Trusting to the justice of an intelligent people, have been ralmed upon them, without seeking to present myself in my own defence, and still less, to become "the responsible accuser"

> > ANDREW JACKSON. Hermitage, July 18th, 1827.

From the London Magazine for June. Sir Jonah Barrington's Personal Sketches of designs on his personal liberty, and not liking handkerchief to his face. his own Times.

THE BOUNCE OF THE HEAD. "In the year 1800, a labourer, dwelling off the anticipated attack. Attaching a connear the town of Athy, county Kildare, ductor from his electrical apparatus, to the (where some of my family still resided) was knocker on the front door, he then charged the walking with his comrade up the banks of machine to a very high degree, and waited the mow; each in the usual Irish way, having feet. Clothed in all the importance of the his scythe loosely wagging over his shouldder-and, lazily lounging close to the bank of the river, they espied a salmon partly hid under the bank. It is the nature of this fish that, whenever his head is concealed, he tion to the committee, the following resolution: fancies no one can see his tail (there are that the said committee be instructed to en- many wise-acres, besides the salmon, of the collecting his scattered writs and executions. same way of thinking.) On the present oc- together with his disorganized senses, he made of the court. [The prisoner remaining sicasion the body of the fish was visible.

> mowers, 'look at that big fellow there: isn't | tor had again charged his faithful conductor. it a pity we ha'nt no spear?"

piking the lad with the scythe handle.' "'True for you!' said Dennis; 'the a second time. Remembering the old adage, spike of yeer handle is no longer nor mine; "beware of the third time," he immediately into their charge for burial; and conclu-"'Ay, will I,' returned the other: 'I'll possession of the "castle" he had so well degive the lad a prod he'll never forget any fended.

"The spike and their sport was all they thought of; but the blade of the scythe came into the contemplation of either of er of that memerable instrument the Declara-Now here is a resolution, officially ubmit- them. Ned cautiously looked over the tion of Independence, has made a Donation of ted, covering more than the ground of my bank; the unconscious salmon lay snug, Seventy thousand dellars towards the Marylittle imagining the conspiracy that had been land and Ohio Rail road. Such men are real

there now-there! rise your fist: now the character of its citizens, showing with

"Ned struck at the salmon with all his " pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred might and main, and that was not trifling. But whether 'the boy' was piked or not never appeared; for poor Ned, bending his pect of meeting an accuser. Had Mr. M'- neck as he struck at the salmon, placed the Duffie believed the charge groundless and un-true, he is a man of too high sense of honour for unfurnishing his shoulders; and his to have pressed upon the consideration of the head came tumbling splash into the Barrow, to the utter astonishment of his comrade, who could not conceive how it could

> "The head and ear rolled down the riv-er in company, and were picked up with our village, resolved, it would seem, from his had such winning ways that a tender moth-"The head and ear rolled down the riv-"'Who the devil does this head belong

had three ears at any rate.'

"A search being now made, Ned's headret out the truth, through an appeal to the less body was discovered lying half over oath of those who might be called upon to de- the bank, and Dennis in a swoon, through led to that event, compelled by stress of cirfright and loss of blood, was found recum- cumstances to leave behind him his family, conbent by its side. Dennis, when brought to

Rochester Album.

TUESDAY AUGUST 14, 1827,

committee appointed to prepare an address to the American people, and resolutions to the

On raw wool, invoiced at over 8 cents in the foreign market, a duty of 20 cents per lb. and an increase of 21-2 cents per lb. per annum, until it amounts to 50 cents per lb.

50 cents per square yard, shall be taken and deemed to have cost 50 cents per square yard.

All goods composed of wool, or of which wool is the principal material, except as afore-

All goods composed of wool &c. (except as aforesaid) costing over \$2 50 and less than \$4 per yard, shall be deemed to have cost \$4, and ay ad valorem duty as aforesaid.

All goods composed of wool &c. costing over \$4 and less than \$6 per square yard, shall he deemed to have cost \$6, and pay ad valorem duty aforesaid. All goods composed of wool, &c. invoiced

On bar iron .- A duty of one cent per Ib and a proportionate duty on foreign articles He had been sustained hitherto probably

nanufactured of iron or steel. protection to the growers and manufactures of prospect of appearing as a witness against sideration of congress.

A new way to pay old debts .- The Fall Riv.

er Monitor gives an amusing account of a Pill his antagonists dwelling so well as his own, the worthy M. D. made preparations to ward law, the sheriff ascended, and with a firm tor having recovered in some measure from a blow given by an invisible power, and after a second attempt, wondering at this strange " Oh Ned-Ned dear!' said one of the method of paying debts. Meanwhile, the Doc-No sooner had the presuming sheriff again dar-"'May be,' said Ned, 'we could be after ed to touch the futal knocker, than he found himself twelve feet near the center of the earth quit the premises, leaving the doctor in full

A most noble Deed. It is truly gratifying to learn that our worthy countryman Charles benefactors to their country, and such appro- ding, and holding a handkerchief to his "Now hit the lad smart!' said Dennis: priations are creditable to, and indelibly exalt, face. what cheerfulness Charles Carroll formerly honour" for the best interests of these United States, and that they still remain dear to him when the last vital spark is emitting its almost extinguished light. Such men our country "delights to honour."

> For the Rochester Album. " There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood, &c." Instances like the following should be recorded for the purpose of His Majesty the third George, during the American Revolution, in consequence of his at-

wealth among his dependent relatives, was only interrupted by repeated expressions of deep felt gratitude from the family, and their blessings on so benevolent a deliverance from

The negociation of the terms commenced tedium of which was occasionally relieve the best cheer the side-board and cellar afford A bargain was struck, and five thousand dolars was the price agreed on for the farm, by which this benevolent stranger, in the goodness of his heart was to render his dear sieter and family independent and happy for life .--The necessary preparations were making for the conveyance—the deacon was absorbed in calculations about the investment of the rhino. until he should be ready to emigrate, and dreaming of taking his choice of the finest quarter sections in all Michigan, and while his beloved wife was fortifying her mind for the effort of signing away what almost seemed her birth-place, our philanthropist was exploring and "negociating" for sundry other farms in When all arrangements were made for the consummation so devoutly to be wished" by the deacon, and when he was on the point of realizing his "golden dreams," our hero eraps orated, gold and all, together with his sister and family's life lease of independence, and the deacon's immense tracts of western prairie.

West Mendon, 1827.

From the Albany Argus. THE SENTENCE. At half past 9 o'clock on Saturday morn-

ng, Strang was conducted into court. He came in between two constables, his head inclined forward, his eyes downcast, and his whole appearance indicating a sense of guilt, and the apprehension of punishment. by the excitement of the occasion; by pos-An additional duty on blankets and further sible lapses in the testimony; and by the Mrs. Whipple: But the decision of the court which excluded his testimony, and the abrupt termination of the trial in the acquittal of Mrs. W. had removed any unreal expectation that had been indulged in. and with them had flown all the previous assumptions of confidence and composure. Peddler, who, possessing a powerful Electrical He was much agitated and wept aloud .-Machine, discovered that the Sheriff was ma- During the interval between the coming in king rapid strides towards his house; and sus- of the court and the passing of the sentence, pecting from some circumstances that he had the prisoner sat leaning forward upon the

> At eleven o'clock the District Attorney said, I now move for sentence of the court, in pursuance of the verdict, against Jesse

The court, addressing the prisoner, said ; you have been indicted by the grand inquest of the county of Albany for the crime of murder, the murder of John Whipple. To that indictment you have pleaded not guilty, and for your deliverance you put yourself upon your country. A jury of your country have passed upon that issue, and by grasp, seized the fatal knocker. Instantly he their verdict have convicted you, and have found himself at the bottom of the steps. Af- found you guilty of the murder of the said John Whipple. It now remains for you. if you have any thing to say why the sentence of the law should not be pronounced against you, to offer it for the consideration lent, judge Deen proceeded to address and sentence the criminal; which painful duty he discharged in a very solemn, feeling and appropriate manner; adding, that from respect to the feelings of his aged and respectable parents, which he had so deeply lacerated by his crimes and misconduct, his body would not be delivered over to the surgeons for dissection, but would be given ding with the following sentence:

> That you, Jesse Strang, be taken hence o the place from whence you came, and there remain in custody of the Sheriff, until Friday the 24th day of August, instant; and be then taken thence by the said sheriff to some convenient place, and there, between the hours of 12 at noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, be hung by the neck until you are dead: And may God your Creator, God your Redeemer, and God your Sanctifier, have mercy on your soul!

The prisoner received the sentence stan-

The court and auditory were sensibly affected; and the prisoner seemed to feel the solemnities of a moment so awful in reference to himself. The large concourse of spectators then retired; and at a proper time the prisoner was re-conveyed to prison.

The following biography of Mrs. Whit ple, is from the New-York American-

"The grandfather of Elsie D. Lansing, tow Mrs. Whipple, (and father of my inform. ant,) was a wealthy man, who had, long before his death, apportioned his estate insuch a manner as to leave each of his chilnot only cautioning the credulous against the dren possessed of a handsome property .tricks of sharpers, but against impositions which To the father of Elsie he had been someare sometimes successfully played off by the what more liberal than to the others. While dullest vagabonds with which the community her father and mother lived, he had been is infested. In the course of last week, a per- particularly kind to her, and seemed to take son, who from his appearance and his direct, much interest in her welfare. In this he seemed no bad representative of the New Am- had to combat the weakness of an indulafter operations, to commit, if not a yankee, at er could exercise little authority over her. least a dulch trick on some of our peaceable. She was particularly averse to study; nor citizens. The object of his first attack was a could her parents induce her to apply to it worthy mechanick, in rather indigent circum- that labour which might have made her o? exclaimed the miller.

""Whoever owned it,' said the man, had three ears et any rate.'

stances, with whose wife he claimed brother-hood. The Father of the sister in question ther saw this with regret; and finding that left some part of the European dominions of while at home with her mother she was while at home with her mother, she was likely to remain an ignoramus, since she tachment to those principles of whigism which had passed her thirteenth year as such, he made use of strong arguments and even commands to induce her mother to send her sisting of a wife, and two infant sons. After to some distant seminary. Consent was the Revolution he married in this country, and at lost obtained, on condition that the old the lady in question is a daughter of this sec- gentleman should take her mother to see ond connexion. Our hero having learned her every Saturday. She accordingly went these circumstances, and bearing, or assuming to Troy, where she remained but three the name of one of the sons left in England, months when her mother died. The care

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK.

ELIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, Number 9, Exchange-street, has just received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Ar thmetick, designed to facilitate the study of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping.

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK is universally acof the common Arithmeticks have been within the compass of my knowledge. complied. Several years of laborious GEORGE W. BENEDICT. complied. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it ob-tained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786. Ar the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we have inspected his System of Arithmetick, publick, as easy, accurate, and complete.

And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extent. from which kind extant, from which so great utility may arise to Schools.

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned

I do sincerely concur in the preceeding recommendation.
J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785. WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the vour of this excellent medicine. most elaborate recommendation from my

nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perused the sheets before they went to the press, I am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be neft from it which he may expect, that be neft for to satisfy his curiosity in a subce wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much per-

method by which he leads the tyro into the Drops. first principle of numbers, are novelties I For three years previous to 1825, my have not met with in any book I have seen, wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the No labour or expense will be spared to have not net with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and entertainment. The Mechanick will find in it much more than he may have occasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, will find an ample field for the exercise of their genius; and I am well assured it may be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

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I also had a little daughter, who was sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and enaciated, and so distressing were the fits, that the little sufferer and the little sufferer and the little sufferer and the said on the exercise of the above drops, which have effectually restored her to health.

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Esq. inspected the following volume in man- time with the asthma, attended with cough, uscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system most distressing apprehensions of immediof Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and the demonstrations perspicuous and satisfactory; and we esteem it the best calculated, of any single piece we have met with, to lead youth, by natural and easy gradations, into a methodical and thorough acquaintance with the science of figures. Persons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to

and to the community at large, and wish the directions. may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the publick.

JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer.

E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis. S.WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

YALE COLLEGE, 1786. Upon examining Mr. Pike's system of Arithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably

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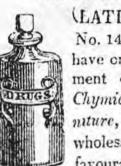
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EFAULT having bee, made in the paymoney, secured ment of a certain sum on by mortgage, dated the twenty-January, in the year of our Lord on e thousa eight hundred and twenty-five, exe. William Mall to Benjamin Comens, of a. certain piece or parcel of land, situate in twenty thousand acre tract, so called, township number one, in the short range or townships in the town of Gates, and county of Monroe, and state of New-York, to wit. subdivision number twenty-firee of lot number fifty-one, now in the village of Rochester, situate on Sophia-street, containing twenty-eight hundredths of on an acre, be the same more or less. Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick anction, by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, at the Court House in the village of Rochester in the county of Monroe, on Thursday the thirtieth day of August next, at 10 o'-

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DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a certain sum of money, secured by indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twentyfour, executed by William Neafus, and Esther his wife, to the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Society of Rochester, and the said Mortgage having been duly assigned to the subscriber,-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of Note-All persons indebted to the sub- a power in the said Mortgage contained, purprovided, the mortgaged premises, being all the town of Brighton, formerly in the county of Ontario, but now the county of Monroe, & state of New-York aforesaid, being part of Lot number nine, in the township number thirteen, in the seventh range of Townships, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at the northwest cor-castwardy tent rous, themes a right angles, northorly nity feet; thence at right angles, west-criv ten rods, to the place of beginning; be eastwardly ten rods; thence at right angles, northorly fifty feet; thence at right angles, arly ten rods, to the place of beginning; a partof the said lot of land conveyed b Trustees aforesaid to Everard Peck, will be so at publick vendue, at the Court-House; in the village of Rochester, on Thursday, the minth of August next, at eleven o'clock in the forenous

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B. COMENS, Assignee. The sale of the above described premises is postponed to the 30th of August inst. at 11 o's clock, A. M. at the Court House, in the village of Rochester, aforesaid.

B. COME NS, Assigned

ten o'clock each night. She said, on being lent, that he resolved upon a journey thro' strong packing case to be made, and the spent the evening at the house of Mr. B.—
The vacation ended, she returned to Wa
The vacation ended, she returned to Waterford and remained another quarter, at the end of which her grandfather came for her. The term had closed on Friday; but she prevailed upon the old gentleman to remain until Monday morning, and again until Tuesday. But on Tuesday morning, the bird had flown and her grandfather returned without her. The whole family to St. Louis, for a body of U. S. troops, and no clue has ever been traced, and no probable conjecture has ever been made as to the cause of this mysterious affair.

The Carlisle Volunteer tells the following good story.—A brother of the type, natured without her. The whole family barked, in two steam-boats, for Prairie du were alarmed and excited upon the occa- Chien. sion, and the more so, since no one knew While at St. Louis, Gov. Cass was inof any individual with whom she could have formed that about the first of July, as the cultivated sufficient intimacy to lead to an keel boat O. H. Perry was descending the elopement. This remark was one day River, from Fort Snelling, the crew were made by her aunt, in the presence of her twice attacked by a party of Winnebago Inneighbour, Mrs. B. to whom she observed, dians; and at the second attack, they, at one by him, and accordingly prepared a glass that during the vacation Elsie had visited moment, had possession of the boat, but of punch and a number of toasts, which he no house but her's; though Elsie, it was she was retaken by the crew. A number drank in his office. One of the toasts was—true, had gone out every evening. This fell on both sides. The same Indians had "May those who don't take my paper, nevled to an explanation in which it appeared also slain three whites at the Prairie, and er have a friend to lend them one, but rethat Elsie had been at the house of Mrs. B. the remainder had all retired to the Fort main as ignorant as that man on Bennett's but a few moments each evening, and that for safety. At Fever River the entire pop-dent of the control of the John Whipple, the deceased, was then a tions at Galma. month. How this courtship began is not known. The marriage of Elsie could not despatched Mr. J. Wendall, an express to dency enquired of a countryman which he have been acceptable to her friends, will Detroit, with letters, &c. announcing his was for, Jackson or Adams? The man certainly not be surprising when it is consafety and the general situation of affairs. for a moment hesitated to reply; at length sidered that she was but a child, being only | Such are the particulars, as we gathered he said, "he thought he had heard of Jackfourteen years and five months old: that them from various sources, of the present son; but as for Adams he did not know she had married a man without property or disastrous state of affairs, as it respects the there ever was such a man." standing, and that she had in so doing, lives and property of our north-western shown a total disregard to the wishes ofher frontier inhabitants. The government will relatives. Both Whipple and herself were doubtless take immediate measures to quell for a long time exiled from the family.— these outlaws; but their known activity in Her father died; and, to aggravate the the work of devastation, gives us cause to breach, Whipple filed a bill in chancery a- fear that they may effect much before the gainst Elsie's grandfather, in relation to corrective can be applied. some part of the property which he had given his son, and from whom it fell to her. some account of them may not be unaccept—must have been to have earned, by honest for produce. ther his grand daughter or her husband.— by the uncommon appellation of Hoat-Time, at length, eradicated much of the shung-gerra, or Rolling Fish. The names be accumulated; and yet the late king of feeling which this precipitate match had of the different tribes are Bear, Wolf, Thunexcited. The deed had been done, and could not be undone. Whipple proved a gle, and Hawk. They are a powerful and blood of mankind.]—Niles. good husband, and an enterprising man; warlike confederacy, residing in the counhe was careful of his wife's property, ten-der of her person, and always solicitous Rock rivers, mostly upon the latter streams. Steam Boats. A steam boat has been built at Philadelphia, under the direction with regard to her health. She wanted intellect and education, and he seemed to
tellect and education, and he seemed to
the from Prairie du Chien. Their position that city and Reading, of a novel constructo review he same, by any person considerable to review he same and the review he same to re look upon her as a child who needed kind- gives them complete command of the pass tion. In passing through the water she ness and care, rather than as a woman arri- between the Fox and Ouisconsin rivers, and leaves little or no ripple behind her; and ved at the full possession of her intellect.— they are consequently at all times, when the Philadelphia papers say, that what has Many instances of tenderness on the part their force is sufficient, enabled to interupt been a desideratum in canal navigation of her husband, were related to me. That the communication between our western that the communication between our western built on the same principle would do not they are not ignorant, as they often boast they are not ignorant as the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the same principle would do not be all the board as a boat built on the sa not unknown to her husband."

PRETTY WELL DONE. We had several alls, yesterday, for the "Life of General ndrew Jackson," the frequency of which ather surprised us, until the mystery was unravelled on ascertaining the following acts: viz.-on Saturday evening last there which price it was knocked off to a genrain. These facts sufficiently account for frequent calls, at our book-store yester-, for "the Life of General Andrew Jackn," and are a pretty strong indication of

hid in the earth is a very common thing room the Montpeller, (Vt.) Watchman.

Money Diggers. Digging for money bid in the earth is a very common thing, and in this state it is even considered an honourable and profitable employment.— We could name, if we pleased, at least five hundred respectable men, who do, in the simplicity and sincerity of their hearts. verily believe that immense treasures lie concealed in the Green Mountains, many of whom have been industriously and perseveringly engaged in digging it up. Some of them have succeeded even beyond their expectations. One gentleman in Parkstown, on the summit of the mountain, after digging with unyielding confidence and unbated dilligence for ten or twelve years, found a sufficient quantity of money to build him a commodious house for his own convenience, and to fill it with comforts for the weary traveller. On stopping lately to refresh, we were delighted by the view of an anchor on the sign, emblematical of his bope of success, while we left him industriously digging for more. Another gentleman on lake Champlain, we were credibly
informed, has actually dug up the enormous
sum of \$50,000! The incredulous and unbelieving may stare at this assertion, but it
is nevertheless true; and we do not hesit
ate to declare that digging for money is the
most certain way of obtaining it. Much,
however, depends on the skillful use of the
most certain way of obtaining it. Much,
however, depends on the skillful use of the
genuine mineral rod. Don't dig too deep. genuine mineral rod. Don't dig too deep, is an appropriate maxim with all those who are versed in the art. Wood's Iron Plough, kilfully guided, is sure to break the en-

skilfully guided, is sure to break the enchantment, and turn up the glittering dust in the earth. Speed the ploughtoe—'twill come to light.

NADA SETTLERS. In one canal boat Vhite Hall, there were eighty settlers ing into the states. The fact is, King a trifle for pocket money and the moment they land at Quebeck without waiting to wash a shirt, they cut and run for "Uncle Sam." and we have all the benefit of this emigration, it we consider that population is wealth.—Noah.

NADA SETTLERS. In one canal boat Vhite Hall, there were eighty settlers in into the states. The fact is, King are respectable looking gentlemen called at a hardware store in Mansfield, and the cure of disease, by E. Sedgrits directions for the preservation of selection for the preservation of selections excepting the breast-plate; and after paying for them, repaired to a joiner, to have the coffin made.

After giving his directions to the work men, and selecting the materials for the completed by the following Friday. On that Morning the joiner received a letter, stating that the interment would not take place immediately, and that the coffin would not he wanted till the next week. At the application in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first quality, together with snitable decorations for the preservation of disease, by E. Sedgrive directions for preserving health, and the most modern and approved treatment of the diseases incidental to this climate, which none can mistake; and it is presumed that every individual will find an advantage in possessing the information therein contained.

N. B. It has been approved of by the first in the profession. E. SEDGWICK.

Victor, August 14, 1827.—45w3**

Lockporf, 5 of 8 mo. 1827.—44y1.

ple. With the family of Whipple they then | Winnesso Indians. This tell-poless. Indians so turbuten o'clock each night. She said in the stranger than ordered to hear prayers, at which her father, was recently at Green Bay, for the purpose of fixed to the lid when it reached its final des-

of helding the key of the passage. Their horses. number of warriours is estimated at 3500. and generally well provided with arms .-Buf. Jour.

Tuscaloosa, (Al.) June 30. HORRIBLE AFFAIR. Some time during vas a book auction in this city, which was ally and respectably attended. In the burse of the evening, among other books, near the north east boundary line of Perry, the last week, one of those outrageous transe Life of General Jackson was put up for adjoining Autuaga counties. The circumstament, in ordinary plain binding, and e price of which is about 75 cents in the having lost some clothing or some other ookstores. There were two copies of the property, of no great value, the slave of ork offered for sale, one of which was neighbouring planter was charged with the nocked off to a gentleman at \$1, and the ther was sold to another individual for \$2. o great, however, was the solicitude to btain a copy, that the last purchaser was the solicitude to be the solici quested to put up his copy for sale again, stabbed McNeily, so that he died in an hour t he refused to part with it for any price, afterwards—the negro was taken before a hen the gentleman who had purchased the justice of the peace, who, after serious dest copy for \$1, consented to put it up a-lin, and such was the rapidity of the bids through fear, and the crowd of persons from the anxiety to get the book, that in a w minutes it was run up to S'X DOL- ber of seventy or eighty near Mr. People's ARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, (the justice) house. He acted as presiddeman, who absolutely refused to put it up was decided he should be immediately exent of the mob, and put to vote, when it ecuted by being burnt to death-the sable culprit was led to a tree and tied to it, and a large quantity of pine knots collected and closed executions, and the Sherin of Perry county, with a company of about 98 short time purnt to ashes. An inquest was held over the remains, and the sheriff of Perry county, with a company of about 20 men, repaired to the neighbourhood where this barbarous act took place, to secure those concerned, but with what success we have not heard, but we hope he will succeed in bringing the perpetrators of so high handed a measure to account to their country for their conduct in this affair. This is the second negro who has been thus put to death without judge or jury in that county." -Alabama pap.

ALIEN BILL. We stated some weeks ago, that the samers had better remain con-tented, for that we had good reason to betented, for that we had good reason to be-lieve, that Mr. Robinson and Dr. Strachan and their associates, would not succeed in getting the disturbance act, commonly called the alien bill, passed into a law. We have now the pleasure of stating our belief that it has very deservedly met with the ments in Rochester been obliged to return do not hesitate in assuring the publick that fate it merited in London. We do not thither from Canandaigua, takes this meth- their wares will be of the first rate manufacas much against the bill as other people.— York Colonial Advocate.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. Not long

in the strict habit of joining his family at a treaty, &c. found these Indians so turbu- tination. The stranger then ordered a

ing good story .- A brother of the type, named John Winter, an eccentrick character, formerly published a paper in Fredicktown, Maryland. It happened one 4th of July. that he did not, from some cause, attend the general celebration; he was determined. however, not to let the day pass unnoticed rough which goes some length in justifying

A SNUG FORTUNE. A German journal says, the late king of Saxony has left the princess Augusta, his only unmarried daughter, a fortune of 18 millions of dollars (3 millions sterling,) from his own private

Saxony was among the best of the big leeches which Providence permits to fatten upon

STATE OF THE THERM OMETER at this place during the last week, at 9 A. M. 12 noon and 3 and 10 o'clock P. M. of each day.

Sunday	177	84	88	84
Monday	76	80	81	72
Tuesday			77	
Wednesday	74	78	79	73
Thursday			76	
Friday			86	
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COW ASTRAY.



rope, and has a bust on the right side. Who-branes, Fastionable Tour, Cobbett's Cotever will return said cow to me near Fitch's tage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London tavern, or leave word at the Album Office, Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure where she may be found, shall be well re-RALPH REED.

FOR SALD.

WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA L ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of

Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827.

N. B. The Subscriber wishes to purh ase five thousand Pounds FINE WOOL.

FLAX SEED

THE subscriber is paying the highest price in cash, for Flax Seed, at the ROCHESTER OIL MILL, where Linseed Oil of the best quality can

be purchased at a less price than heretofore. Oil will at all times be exchanged on liberal terms for Flax Seed, and a supply of

August 14, 1827.-45w6.

A DENTIST'S CARD.

JUST PUBLISHED, A ND for sale by Marshall & Dean, Rochester, and by the author, Victor, The

or uneg Journeymen Potters. Annly to Canada, two or three Journeymen Pot-MICHAEAL WHITMORE. Yonge-st. Aug. 1837. 3w45 Periodical Works. THI subscribers are agents for the fol-loving Periodical Works, and will

GLASS-WARE,

100 Bbls. Mess and Prime Pork.

Publick Notice.

to review he same, by any person consid-

FOR SALE,

Rochester, 24th July, 1827 .- 42tf.

MORI BOOKS.

NG 9, EXCHANGE-STREET,

ering him elf aggrieved therein.

Rocheser, Aug. 6, 1827.-44.

THE Assessors of the town of Gates,

having made out their assessment, give

May 14, 1827.-32tf

WHCH he will sell at a small ad-

vince from his bills. He pays Cash

producthem in packages, and deliver them to substitutes at a small expense of transportation, by which two thirds of the expense of Postage will be saved, viz. American Quarterly Review, published quarterly, at Philadelphia. North American Review, published quarterly, at Boston United States Review and Literary Gazette, published monthly, at New-York. Museum of Foreign Laterature and Science, published monthly at Philadelphia. Biblical Repertory, a collection of tracts in Biblical Literature. quarterly, New-York.

Christian Spectator, edited by an association of gentlehen, and published at New-Haven, Conn. - -- CANTOTTED TOUR CORNER COM SELECTED OF SILES OF O TUST PULLISHED, 3000 copies of the

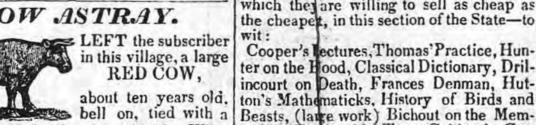
Illustrations of Masonry-and for sale man without property—he worked as a common hand on board his brother's sloop, for which he received ten dollars per ed town, and informs us that Gov. Cass had respect to the belief, that we have at least one man by the hundred or single, at who is a match for the other. 'Tis this:—

Two gentlemen of different notions as respectively. DOCT. P. TOBEY, OFFIRS his professional services to the

Office oposite the Mansion House, Car roll-stree G. ANDREWS HAS A TERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF Dry Goods, Grocerics, & Turnips, bush.

of the first makers in London, accompanying which are the Preceptors for the same. Allo, mouth pieces of brass and ivo-

doon and 3 and 10 o'clock P. M. of					
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Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy Six, Babylot the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the United States, Nemoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri-

East Rochester, Aug. 14, 1827.-45w3* et Newell, Pengrine Pickle, American Pop-ular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halan's Foems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, Pot Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossian's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, N. B. The Subscriber wishes to pur-Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, J. P. Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithmeticks, Book Keping, &c. &c. &c.

Rochester 3 of 7 mo. 1827. PORT PAIL & PATENT

THIS establishment is now in full ope-I ration, the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut, and Butternut

PAILS & KEELERS, DOCT. GOURAUD (the Ladies Dentist) having by his numerous engage- ploy none but experienced workmen, they

PATENT WINDOW SASH.

ine articles and prices, before stocking them-

APPLES-natural fruit. heal-ASHES-Pot, ton, \$65 to 70 to Pearl, to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 50 to 1 grafted, 75 to 150 Butter, lb. 12 to Beeswax, 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 Beans, bush. 75 to 1 5 to 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 5 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox. 37 to Mink. 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 Fine, Flax, lb. 10 Flannels, domestick, yd. 38-to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 63 to Corn. 31 to Rye. Oats, 28 to Barley, 63 Buckwheat, HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb. 8 to Hay, ton, 6 to 8 Miskey, gall. 10 24 22 to Onions, bush. 60 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 2 to 3 mess, bbl. 9 to 6 to prime, 56 to Potatoes, bush. 38 to EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to 6 to Calf, trimmed. Hides, green, 5 citiens of Rochester and vicinity .-SEEDS-Flax, bush. 62 to Clover, 1, 52 to Timothy TALLOW-rough, lb. 6 to tried. 7 to CANDLES-dipped lb. 11

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Bank Mote Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank, Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catakill, Other State Banks, NEW-ENGLAND. notice, that they have left the roll with Jes- Eagle Bank, New-Haven, se Hawley for examination, until Tuesday Derby Bank Conn. broke broke broke broke Passamaquoddy, Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY Washington Banking Co.

Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, broke Lombard and Protection broke Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA. broke

ry, which ian be had separate. Enquire of J. GEDD,
At the Album Office. Philadelphia City Banks,
New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co.
Other good Banks, 3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penuvlvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount. OHIO Notes generally.

Marshall & Dean CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York) AVE lately received, in addition to Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, their ormer stock, the following Books. MICHIGAN. which they are willing to sell as cheap as

Michigan Bank.

Logwood, Campeachy, 30

Camwood,

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, 97 50 a CANDLES-mould, lb. 11 a DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto,

St. Domingo, 24 22 50 a 23 Jamaica, Nicaragua, Hache. FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 456 a 462 4 62 3 4 75 2 a 3 50 Raccoon, N. & S. skin West 3 8 5 12 a Raccoon, N. & S. skin 28 a Musrat, N. & S. Martin, Canada 60 a 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. Red Fox 1 8 30 a 40 Mink 3 a 4 50 Otter Nutria Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, 81 a 87 91 a 92 Genesee Virginia, 59 a 50 a 52 Corn. 30 a 31 Oats

Beans, 7 bush. 11 a 12 HIDES-West India, Ib. 16 a 17 Buenos Ayres, 11 t 13 Brazil 11 a 12 IOPS, lb. IRON, pig, American, ton, 30 a 44 Bar, American a 100 a 97 50 Swedes English, assorted 22 a 26 LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. Hemlock 175 a 2 60 Dressed upper, side UMBER-Boards, N. Riv. pine, M. 15 a 16 a 16 15 Scantling, pine, a 25 20 20 a 25 Oak Timber, Shingles, pine bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 42 a 45 24 a 25 43 a 44 Heading, hhd. Beef, mess, bbl. 9 a 9 62 prime, Butter, N. York, lb. 775 a 8

Hog's Lard Pork, prime, new bbl 7 62 #8 25 mess do. 12 76 a 13 25 7 a 10 Cheese, Amer. Hams Virginia, lb. 11 10 a 12 EEL-German, lb. 11 a English 11 a 14 Trieste, in boxes 7 a American

[ALLOW—American] 5 a

ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or single, at Elihu F. Marshall's Book

FEW TICKETS-MANY PRIZES! TOF THE NEXT NEW-YORK LOTTERY. FEW TICKETS-MANY PRIZES! To be drawn on Wednesday, the 5th day of September next.

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery Class Po. 6, for 1827. 54 NUMBERS—8 DRAWN BALLOTS YATES & MINTURE, Managers.

Capital Prize \$20,000 SOUTHERNIN

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TICKETS & SHARES In the above. Lottery for sale at

G. W. PRATT? Old Established, and Truly fortunate LOT~ TERY OFFICE, where have been sold and paid Prizes of \$5,000, \$4,000, \$1,000, several, of \$500, \$250, \$100, &c. &c.
Orders by mail (post paid) promptly attended to, if addressed to G. W. Pratt.

J. R. CLUTE, Agent. August 14, 1827.

Theodore F. Talbot, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

LTAVING determined to move to Rockester, has taken an office in Buffalo-st. directly opposite to the Court-House. August 7, 1827.-44w7.

Aew Goods.

Is now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827 .- 31tf

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. an apprentice to the BOOK-BINDING BUSINESS, an active boy, 15 years of age, who can come well recommended for good habits and moral character. E. PECK, & Co. Rochester, July 31, 1827.-43w3.

PLAIN SILK GOODS. C. Dunning & Co.

ZEEP constantly on hand a good as A sortment of Plain col'd Levantine,

" Grosdenaples Plain Lovantine Shawls, & 4 Cotton

Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827.—42tf.

The Medica-Chirurgical Review ; CONDUCTED BY

Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of

Clarence. REPUBLISHED IN NEW-YORK BY RICHARD WOOD.

Five Dolls, per, ann. payable in advance.

E. F. MARSHALL, Agent

for Rochester, and vicinity.

STRAY HORSES, a Sorrel Colt. about three sears old The

apparently about 12 years old. Also, a Sorrel Colt, about three years old. The owner can have them by proving title, and paying charges. AMOS DEAN. Greece, 7th mo. 9th, 1827 .- 40tf.

C. J. HILL HAS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety: together with some additions, in quantity-alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style. May 15, 1827,-321f

ENSURANCE. INSURANCE effected of buildings and L other property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to

LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827,-36tf. More Dew Goods.

AS just rec'd. an additional supply of I Fresh Summer Goods, very low for

Cash. My assortment embraces as hereofore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827.—36 OLD WINES.

SUPERIOUR OLD WINES, 15 Boxes Sperm Candles, for sale by S. G. ANDREWS. May 14, 1828.—32tf

FOR SALE, A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred a-cres of Land. It is eligibly sit-uated, within two miles of Roch-ester. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. May 15, 1827.-32tl.

JUST PUBLISHED, THE Remains of Joseph A. H. Sampwith the people called Shakers, till he died at New-Lebanon, December, 1825, aged 20. For sale at E. F. Marshall's Bookstore.



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POLISH POETRY.

TRANSLALED BY BOWRING. Sweet village! peace and joy's retreat! O who shall tune thy praise to sing! O who shall wake a musick meet Thy smiles, thy pleasures to prolong!

Bliss dwells within thy solitude, Which solfish avarice never stains, Where thought and habit make us good, And sweet contentment glides our gains.

Let others seek a dazzling court, Where treachery poisons eye and ear, Or to the troubled sea resort, With death and danger ever near.

Let others sell their tongues for hire, With falsehood and with trick delude; Or fame, or victorie's wreath acquire, By deeds of darkness and of blood.

The ploughmon tills the the fertile field, His children bless his daily care; While the rich fruits his labours yield, His well contented household share.

For him the bee its honey stocks, For him its gifts the orchard holds ; For him are shorn the fleecy flocks, For him the lambkins fill the folds.

He gathers from the generous meads, Their offering to his annual store, And winter with her snow-storm leads Repose and pleasure to his door.

around the fire they tell their tales, The songs are sung with smiles and glee; The bowing dance again prevails,

The cenan and the goniony. At twilight's hour the swains repair To where the crafty foxes hie, The hare, the thoughtless fowls they snare, And ave return with full supply.

Ur in the stream the banted nbox,--

The cattle seek the watery mead, The shepherd sits in solitude, While to his gay and rustick reed

Dance all the nymphs that grace the wood At home the housewife's busy hands The evening's frugal meal provide : 'Tis all the produce of her lands-

No wish is breathed for aught beside. She counts the herd, she knows the sheep When from the pasture-meads they come: Hor busy eyes can never sleep,

Abroad they watch-direct at home. The little children reverent bow. And ask an aged grandsire's love, Who tenderly instructs them how

So rous the day;—but many a sun Would sink his chariot in the sca, Were I to end the tale begun

In peace and virtue's path to move.

Of rural joy and revelry. KOCKANOWSKI.

Miscellaneous.

From the Boston Spectator. A BACHELOR'S OLD AGE. At the request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as much my pets as are now my cat and gain the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as much my pets as are now my cat and gain the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as much my pets as are now my cat and gain the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land, they approach an elevated land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land. The request of the land, the request of the land. The request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land. The request of the request of two graceless favourites of mine, who, when urchins, were as the land. The request of the dog, I have attempted to give a descrip- or inaccessible bank, their exertions are tion of the fag end of a bachelor's life. remitted, they resign themselves to the God. Time, when we first attempt to pull his stream for a short time, in order to gain flowing beard, in the young days of our strength, and then with one violent efexistence, when our blood gallops thro' fort escape from the water. But in this ly on the frailties of his creatures; and our veins with a swift and healthy flow, effort all are not successful; some of the then looks like a respectable decent old weaker, as they cannot rise sufficiently a better world." Frailties is a light word cess of chewing, and thereby mixing with gentleman, with sugar plums in both high to clear the bank, fall again into the for a heavy thing. And the repentance the appropriate juices of the mouth, may pockets. But in after years, when gray water, and thus miserably perish. Imhairs s i night-caps, gout and peevish- mediately after these birds have succeed- tance of a dying hour. ness, take the place of strength and the ed in crossing a river, they for some worship of Dan Cupid, he changes his ap- time ramble about without any apparent pearance to a miserly old rascal, who unanimity of purpose, and a great many irretrievable loss; among whom, not the covets all your pleasures, and even are destroyed by the hunters, altho' they covets all your pleasures, and even life itself. A young bachelor is like a stout ship in ballast, riding merrily over the billows of pain and wo, and should he go down to the caverns of death, his loss is little felt by the owner, and but few besides are affected by the catastrophe.

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These birds are guardians of each other, and the first that sees a hawk or eagle gives a note of alarm, on which all within hearing lie close to the ground.—

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stealthy glances toward the coat in which your pocket book bivouacks; and when your eyes shall have become glazed, they doubtless will come in as left-handed heirs of some of your personal property. There is no child to watch and weepno female lip with its affectionate kiss to touch your damp brow of agony-no fair hand to smooth the pillow of dissolutionno tear of sincerity to water the sob when To mail and Village Subscribers, two dollars it shall rest on your bosom; but all of per annum, if paid within six months, or two the hereafter of this world, is, to have some vile speller, with a chisel as broad of the year.
O Companies of ten or more, who take their papers at the Bookstore, one dollar and fifty be placed at your head, your epitaph as follows:

> Hear lyes the boddy of ichabod singleton who livved respexted & dyed lame-hen-ted. Haged sixty 1

But there are deeper causes of lament appertaining to the life, old age, & death of a bachelor. He dies the last link in the chain of an existence which has especially been handed down to him for a continuance-he has declined to exercise the duties, to answer the responsibilities, and to participate in those pleasures, which life has presented to him .-The cup of consolation, offered to him by his Maker, is rejected, and by his own act, at the hour when it was most needed, he has deprived himself of the revi- of the dead," would be an adage which on meat. Both are passionate; but it ving draught it contained. His course, however gallant it may have been thro' behind. Those kindly affections which would painfully repress many a feeling lent, that of an Englishman more pertinathe heart of a husband, to him are un-known. He stands in old age, a pyra-a flattering dream, in which survivers ly. A Frenchman follows the stream, an mid on the desert-around it desolation love to indulge. -within it death.

not as I have practised.

ICHABOD.

THE WILD TURKEY. Extract of a notice of Bonaparte's Ornithology. contained in the 35th number of the North American Review.

MR BONAPARTE has given a list of called among different tribes of Indians. From the authors full description of this bird, we shall select two or three para-

" When shout to arose the river than they sometimes remain for a day or more, animate their companions, and inspire them with the utmost degree of hardihood. The females and young also asmales, the former spreading their tails, of the highest trees, whence at a signal note from a leader, the whole together wing their way towards the opposite shore. All the old and fat ones cross without difficulty, even when the river exceeds a mile in width; but the young, meagre, and weak, frequently fall short of the desired landing, and are forced to swim for their lives. This they do dexterously enough, spreading their tails for support, closing their wings to their body, stretching their necks forward, and

time took of solutions of our corps, when we have arrived at the age elect his prey; but, now withstanding the more when a criving and the solution of the sol

From the Charleston Observer. OBITUARIES.

'Gently, gently, Sylvia; that touch is too hard.'

the distant shade have fallen the few im- inches French, are equal to about four perfections of the dead! Alas, we know feet nine and a half inches of our measnot human nature in life : we understand ure. After the rejection of the above it only when the spirit has fled. So it is proportion of men for the French army, with life's best comforts; we appreciate it is ascertained from the inspections, their worth only when they are gone.

these stole temptingly in. When he felt that after rejecting in the proportion of disposed to indulge for a moment in one third, for want of sufficient size, one more pleasing fancies of man, than the half the soldiers of the French army are rough facts of observation and experi- under five feet six inches of our measure, ence usually allow. And it were well too in height .- Bos. Dai. Adv. -if errour did no harm, and if painful reproofs from the truth did not follow .-But "there lies the gaith." We have sometimes the misfortune of contrasting our own knowledge of the deceased, with characters of French and English. The the high-wrought eulogy which succeeds French are great talkers, the English are him, and lives-until the paper which

contains the monument is lost. " Nothing but good of the dead," is an The French dress with splendour, the adage which humanity first uttered, and English with neatness; the French live repeats every hour. "Nothing but truth almost exclusively on bread, the English would abbreviate obituaries most mer- is the blood of the Frenchman, and the cilessly. It would prevent the exercise bile which exasperates the Englishman. the waters of existence, leaves no trace of many a first attempt of the pen. It The anger of a Frenchman is more vioentwine themselves around every fibre of which can be expanded in the praise of cious. A Frenchman spends his money

> cover that obituary writers have told practise virtue for the sake of reputation, more truth than they had intended them- and seek the reward of meritrous actions selves; for example, here is the notice in popular applause, the English practise of one who " had many virtues, beloved it for its own sake, and seek no reward

No. 2. "He was kind and generous in the French from the love of gain, the degraphs, in which are exhibited some of his nature, wronged none, and died as he sire of vengeance of similar motives, but lived, without an enemy." Poor fellow! he died a drunkard, and the name be No. 3. "He was of an independent and high-minded spirit; a strong sense derer; two months before his death he the English for the commission of offence. stood on the guilty field of the Duellist. "I would commit this offence," exclaims

No. 4. "Gifted by nature with a fine the Frenchman, "if the law permitted sume much of the pompous air of the understanding, he ventured to think for it." "I would not commit this offence, himself, and never suffered his opinions if it were not prohibited by law," is freand moving silently around. At length to be chained down to the conceptions quently the language of the Englishman. the assembled multitude mount the tops of other men, until after an impartial _pp. 240,212, Memoirs of Lewis Hol- of the danger of excessive eating: scrutiny, he made them his own." He burg.

No. 5. "He had his faults, and who has not? But then he had many redeeming qualities." Here the cloud which covers truth is thin and fleecy. The subject was "bitterness to the mother that ive drinking, I must now pursue this sub- devour immense masses of meat, and the been found in it. bore him :" dissipated, petulant, and ject with as much brevity as is consistent more he ate, the more his appetite increas-

No. 6. " Having fulfilled the duties of life, he departed with pious resignation to the will of his God." That is, there

in repentance and hope he departed to is worth—exactly as much as the repen- be argued by the structure of the organs

a numerous circle of friends to bewail his is indispensible to the process of digestion. Now, although digestion in the human body resembles very much in its sensible

erations of the conscriptions in France for dium; the field is so extensive and so inter- surface were round reddish spots, of about the year 1826, in the number of 1,033,-422 young men who were examined by the officers of revision, 380,213 were rethrown out will be found intelligible, and the chamber in which he lay was kept very the chamber in which he lay was kept very And have you not, good reader, often nojected because they were not four feet
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six inches in height. The French foot
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odour exhaled was exceedingly offensive, sketch? In what a beautiful relief stand is about three quarters of an inch longer others. the virtues of the dead! How far into than ours, and consequently four feet six that thirty-seven in a hundred are under He who has been in the habit of read- five feet one inch in height, and only for-He who has been in the habit of readfive feet one inch in height, and only fordevoted to literary pursuits, they acquire
ing obituary notices, must have known ty-five in a hundred, over five feet two a habit of bolting their victuals, or swallowinstances are on record of those who have the hours when some such sentiments as inches. From these facts it would seem

FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

The following are the points of comparison which may be remarked in the greater thinkers; the former excel in vivacity, the latter in solidity of intellect. and every man must have discovered, that frequently given, a strictly vegetable diet we to indulge.

But all this is only one view of the picit. The friendships of the French are Go, get wives—act as I preach, and ture. If we stand on the other side, matture. If we stand on the other side, matture intelligible. There is the large formed slowly for their beastly excess in eating animal

Notice of the Peculiarities in the Action of the Extract of th ters are more intelligible. There is the key to the meaning, and we begin to disand as slowly dissolved. The French shows that objustive writers have told by all who had the happiness of knowing but that which springs from the con- use of animal food by those who regard ping, or distress of any kind. Its operation twenty-seven names by which it has been him." That is, he was neither one thing sciousness of rectitude. There is the health of body and victory over immoral is slow, but certain and efficient, always nor the other—a unit in society—pass same relative difference in their vices as propensities and habits. in their virtues. Both commit crimes ;

the English ore ofen criminal for the escaping punishment, but the English as it for the purpose of consultation, or to be duly prepared for so hazardous a voyage. During this time the males gobble obstreperously, and strut with extraordinary importance, as if they would or the many was a murchinary importance, as if they would or the many was a murchinary interest. The many was a murchinary interest of the many was a murchinary interest. The morphis action of flesh of every kind. Thus integrity. He has gone to reap the blession of the upright. Reader, which deters others from crime, often impels to drunkenness, and escape that do not follow him: the man was a murchinary integrity. The morphis before his death has a strong sense frequently commit crimes because they principally of vegetables and milk, to the exclusion of flesh of every kind. Thus integrity. He has gone to reap the blession of the law, which deters others from crime, often impels to drunkenness, and escape that do not follow him: the man was a murching before his death has a strong sense frequently commit crimes because they principally of vegetables and milk, to the whom that they cannot escape unpunishing the exclusion of flesh of every kind. Thus integrity. He has gone to reap the blession of the law, which deters others from crime, often impels to drunkenness, and escape that do not follow him: the man was a murching heart of the principally of vegetables and milk, to the whom the principally of vegetables and milk, to the whom the principally of vegetables and milk, to the whom the principal principally of vegetables and milk, to the whom the principal principally of vegetables and milk from the principal princi frequently commit crimes because they which result from repletion.

ENORMOUS OBESITY.

with perspicuity.

Eating too fast is one of the greatest evils in its effects upon health. Thousands sufcupation was that of a butcher, and animal fer the tortures of dispepsia or indigestion, from this cause alone; and I have cured the usual habits of such people. Krocker,

The necessity of mastication, or the pro-

INTEMPERANCE.

concerned, but must be obvious even at a No. 8. "Alas! he is gone; and left superficial glance, from the circumstance that this state of admixture with the saliva

therefore preferable for sedentary persons, pounds. and animal food should be sparingly indul-

animals. And this notion, however laugh-able, receives confirmation from the fact, London paper.

and indispensible for men' whose daily avo- exciting secretion, and preserving the

logical facts, and may serve to warn folks with calomel, ginger, and squills, varying

nor less destructive to health, than excess- he began to give way to a disposition to recting an acrimony which has sometimes food was his favourite repast, contrary to he was a stranger to the household of God.

No. 7. "When dying, he manifested confidence in that God, who looks, mildly on the frailties of his creatures; and in repentance and hope he departed to of an entire calf in a day, seasoned only with salt, in the presence of many persons; and on one occasion he declared himself ready to attack a second, but could get nobody to bet against him. He could not trust himself in the sausage manufactory, as he would eat the minced meat by the pound, spreading it over bread with as little

esting, that to attempt to amplify, would the fourth of an inch in diameter, hard and and resembled much the smell of a dissect-Persons of sedentary habits, or occupations which deprive them of suitable exercise, are the most frequent subjects of the distressing symptoms of indigestion, a few of which have been just enumerated. The reason of this is, that for want of exercise, of the calf of his leg one foot seven inches. such individuals are capable of disposing on- His weight at the time he was put under ly of a small quantity of food, and if much Graefe's care, was about 400 pounds; but ing them before chewing, and thereby eating rapidly. Hence they take a greater amount of solids into the stomach than this organ is capable of managing, and their expenditure of animal life being small by reason of their little physical exertion, very little nutrition is requisite, and by far the 492 pounds, Ahrens 450, and our countrygreater part of their food is rejected as ex- man, Edward Bright, the fat man of Essex, crementitious. The mildest articles are as he was commonly called, weighed 616

This patient, Krocker, was rescued from ged in.

It is an axiom among students, that abstinence from animal food is a necessary and the substitution of fasting for his enorpre-requisite to any high intellectual effort, mous stuffing. Purgative medicines were after dining heartily upon meat of any kind, and vegetable acids were ordered; and, in there are superinduced a stupor and lassi- about four weeks, he was reduced to about tude unfriendly to mental pursuits of any 346 pounds. In the space of four months, kind. This fact is probably the foundation during the half of which time he took large of the doctrine taught by some of the dis- doses of idoine, with occasional purgatives, ciples of Pythagoras, that man part; kes of the idoine being found very much to accelthe nature of the animal upon whose flesh erate absorption, he was reduced to about he feeds. They contended, that in proportion as a man lived upon hog flesh, he approximated to the nature of a hog in his desires, appetites, and habits; and in like the case was concluded, (August 10, 1826) manner with respect to the flesh of other he was reduced to 209 pounds, his health

nut, or Juglans Cinerea. When reduced to the consistence of thick practised, by those who desired reforma- honey, and combined with jallap or rhution from excessive indulgence of carnal barb, ipecacuanha and Castile soap, so as and beastly appetites; and hence may be to form pills, it acts as a mild, effectual pur-

argued the propriety of temperance in the ga tive, without producing sickness, gribringing away morbid secretions, and nev-As a general rule it may be remarked, er producing frequent or watery stools.—that animal food will be found necessary its action is peculiar in relieving irritation, cations impose upon them great bodily ex- strength of the patient. It frequently acts artion and in proportion to the extent of as an anodyne: affording the restless nasuch exertion, but still they should be mod- tient a good night's rest, and not onegating moted and life prolonged by a spare diet, autumnal fevers, it effectually brings away stinate constipation it operates as thoroughly and certainly as calomel, or the drastick purgatives, without occasioning the sick-The following is an abstract of the history of a case of enormous obesity, which affords some curious and interesting physiouse of it in a variety of others,—such as the proportions according to the indications Krocker (of Berlin)-for that was the fel- presented by particular cases. Those who low's name-did not, like Bright, Ahrens, have used the various combinations give it and other truly great personages, signalize the preference to any antibilious or laxa-bimself much in his youth, but was content tive pills they have ever used. I have al-Having intimated in my former number, to eat and drink the same quantity of food ways introduced Castile soap into the differthat intemperate eating is no less criminal as his neighbours. About the age of thirty ent compositions, for the purpose of cor-

I have commonly prepared the extract

A tutor of a college, lecturing a young man on his irregular conduct, added, with great pathos: "The report of your vices will bring your father's grey hairs with sorrow to the grave." "I beg your pardon, ly becoming fatter, until it required sixteen Sir, (replied the pupil) my father wears a

The following notice appears in a win-dow not a hundred miles from Worcester

"heney body that wants beney sauft water my father will carrey it for yo."

ceremony as people spread molasses. By THE FRIGATE HUSSAR. A communication is published in the Edinburgh Obserclean from two to three dozen of pettitoes of pigs; and it appears at last to have puzzled his friends to know how to supply him. His usual drink was beer, of which he drank from two to three quarts. In this way he continued to feed himself, gradually increasing in halls his broathing heaven dais creasing in bulk, his breathing became dai- lost, he himself assisted in landing, and it ly more difficult, and his power of locomotion daily diminishing, until he was at length obliged to confine himself to his large chair on the Post Rock near three o'clock in the

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

29th ult. the editors of the Statesman have to coerce them, without, however, confoundreceive d their regular files of the London ing the just with the guilty. This scanda-Courier, Morning Herald, Sun, Morning lous rebellion would already have been stipiness than his union with Maria Louisa.—
Chronicle, New Times, Life in London, and fled, but for the subsidies of him, who, He was wont to compare her with Jose-Atlas, to the 29th August, and the Liver-pool Me reury, Albion, and Literary Muse-gave succours to these rebels.

duties on foreign corn.

the result of the business may be, we feel Sovereigns do in similar cases in their own sonvinced that any change of the administrates. tration, making it less liberal, will be decivdedly unpopular with the country. The oice of the community, as far as it has been collected in publick meetings, is uon this most important subject may not be disappointed."

It is currently reported, both in Paris and London, that General Gourgaud is about to put himself in communication with Sir Walter Scott, as to the mention made of him in the Life of Napoleon. Indeed, it was said in Paris, that he had set out for England for that purpose.

Dr. O'Meara controverts, in a letter in a London Morning paper, a vast number of the facts and statements of Sir Walter Scott's Life of Napoleon, relative to the treatment of the latter at St. Helena.

The papers are unusually barren of do-

mestick interest. France.- A strict and effectual blockade of Algiers is said to be kept up, extending from Bona in the East, to Oran in the West. Mr. Hurtado, the Colombian Minister, had subscribed for Mr. Canning's medal.

The six Osage Indians, at Paris, dined, Foreign Affairs.

demnity of 10,000 francs per voyage.

place. Recacho and Balboa, who were in gislative privileges, an equivalent therefor, cause of all the domestick strile and misery

of Madrid, Aug. 17: "Accounts received legislative grants for banking institutions. days. yesterday from Catalonia, state that the Resol. ed, That the present members of Would you live in peace, free from the to all Catalonia, causing itself to be obeyed in the villages and towns of the second rank, with a promptness much superiour proceedings on banking subjects during the intemperance. to that which has hitherto attended the execution of the orders of the legitimate authority. Hitherto this government has appointed only civil functionaries, but the the publick against the insolvency of bankthe last accounts state that it has appointed ing institutions, and against the corruption of our legislative halls by an artful and in-

Portugal.—This country appears to be triguing lobby.
much agitated. Don Miguel has been appointed Regrent, but the event seems to exertions of bank stock holders and bank had been posted in the streets of Lisbon, calling on the people to resist his assumption of authority. The Princess Regent had been to Cintra, and was received with a mournful silence, a striking contrast to former acclamations. The truth is, her administration has been weak, to say the best, and was in no way calculated to give general satirsaction. The constitutional and tery, bribery, or corruption. ultra royal parties are said to be about bal-

a decisive victory over the Egyptians in the same. the Peloponesus, in the vicinity of Voslitza,

of Athens was surrendered through the treachery of its defenders. The name of the patriot, Col. Fabrier, is reflected on most severely. He appears to have been

tions speak aloud to the universe, which is then descended into the River Thames. an equitable judge of their depraved con-By the packet ship Canada, Rogers, which duct, as well as of my clemency. I know how to make them return to their duty, and the maraiage of Maria Louisa, Sir Walter

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I are I sun says—"The eight rank amongst the Eu ships composing the experimental squadron at Portsmouth, have been ordered to preever for foreign service with all possible ever as a guidandce to others. God protects my just cause, which will soon be tects my just cause. We have xped ition."

Upwar ds of a quarter of a million sterling had been remitted from the Liv. Custom House to London within the last fortom House to London with the night, the principal part of which was for directly or indirectly. My just principles duties on foreign corn. Mr. Huskisson had returned from the con- able. No man in the world can deter me tin ent; and several Cabinet Councils had from my design, and I shall listen to no be en held relative to the new arrangements proposition whatever that may be made in be en held relative to the new arrangements of the Ministry. Nothing definite was yet known. The Liverpool Chronicle says, integrity of my empire, and of punishing to please and to obey him. Both were the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was no doubt truly: "Whatever the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was not appear to the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was not appear to the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was not appear to the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was not appear to the course of one season, a heavy tax on this excellent was not appear to the course of and we have no doubt truly: "Whatever these rebels in the same manner as other

The sentiments contained in the following resolutions so well accord with those we have long entertained upon the subject of Banking nanimously in favour of a liberal system; privileges, that, we arei nduced to give them and we sincerely hope that the general wish for the consideration of our readers, and perticularly those who may have a seat in our next Legislature .- Ed. Alb.

From the Saratoga Sentinel. PUBLICK MEETING IN GREEN.

At a respectable meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Greenfield, in the county of Saratogo, at the house of Nehemiah Wing, inn keeper, in said town, on the taking into consideration, and expressing their opinion respecting the present bank-ing system of this state—Col. Lewis Scott was appointed chairman, and E-LIHU WING secretary.

After discussing the subject, and hearing the complaints of the many sufferers who From have been defrauded of their hard earned property by panking speculators, it was Unanimously Resolved, That it is the duon the 24th of August, with the Minister for ty of legislatures, when called upon to re- Dollars are annually expended for Ardent new the charters of old banks, or grant new Mr. Gautier, deputy of the department ones, as effectually to secure to their conof the Gironde, is about to start packets ev- stituents the payment of bank notes by the yearly for the support of paupers, caused by ery month from Bordeaux to Vera Cruz .- holders of bank stock, as debts due the These packets will carry official despatch- state by individuals, are secured by bond cs to the Antilles, where they will touch on their way to Mexico; but will return diare conclusive, and within the reach of evand that ten thousand Drunkards die annurect to Bordeaux. M. Gautier will receive ery citizen competent to legislate, or wor-

opposition to the violent party headed by Calomarde, had been, dismissed.

The insurgents in Catalonia were constantly gaining strength. It is said, under date by gaining strength. It is said, under date

any men who are not in favour of securing ish ardent spirits from your premises.

give little satisfaction. A proclamation speculators, to obtain a renewal of their

Resolved, That the trustees of each and forced Ibrahim to retire after three vain school district in this town, be requested to attempts to force his way out of the Penin- obtain information from the inhabitants of will give him long life." sula. A letter from Zante of the 2d of Au- said districts, the losses sustained in consegust, also announces that Lord Cochrane had gained a fresh advantage at sea. After its operation, and transmit the same to the alarming the whole city of Alexandria and chairman or secretary of this meeting, on the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the chairman or secretary of this meeting, on the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation, and transmit the same to the control of the present banking system since its operation.

LEWIS SCOTT, Ch'n.

Instances, The mine of the patrol, Col. F sherie, it is nellected on the patrol, Col. F sheries, it is nellected on the continuous and proposed of the patrol, Col. Factors, and the most influential of the traitors. A natheappear of the patrol of the patr ELIHU WING, Sec'y.

licit for them? Are they worthy of it? Do perceived a somewhat similar phenomenon, they deserve to form a nation? Their ac- and near the same place—the ball of fire JOSEPHINE AND MARIA LOUISA. In

speaking of the divorce of Josephine and ges of art and grace; the former the claims Some of our mail subscribers are still in arrears. Being seated upon a powerful throne, I of simple modesty and innocence. His forshe asked it as a favour of Napoleon. Josephine, accustomed to political intrigue, excellent women, of great sweetness of temper, and fondly attached to Napoleon. In the difference between these distinguished simple German beauty; but it is certainly on the privileges of the Bank of Rochester, singular that the artificial character should have belonged to the daughter of the West Indian planter; that marked by nature and simplicity, to a princess of the proudest court in Europe. Buonaparte, whose domestick conduct was generally praiseworer, the strictest eliquette, and required it from the Emperess. If it happened, for extwentieth day of September, 1827, agree-able to publick notice, for the purpose of a book, or had recourse to any female occupation,-if, in short, he did not find her

> From the New Brunswick Times. The following we extract from a handbill lately put in our possession:

> APPALLING FACTS! Thirty millions of Spirits in the United States.

It is ascertained that there are one hun-

from the Government for two years an in- thy of being trusted with legislative power. Would you be happy in the bosom of Resolved, therefore, That equal rights your family? Banish ardent spirits from the two succeeding days, for holding an elec-Spain .- A change of ministry had taken demand of those who obtain exclusive le- your cupboard, for intemperance is the tion to supply such vacancy.

government of the Carlistes has established its seat at Vich, whence it issues its orders ited our confidence and gratitude for their ish ardent spirits from your house—for most So much has been said by Editors, we deem it unshaken and faithful adherance to the prin- of the civil, and about all the criminal presciples of the foregoing resolutions, in their coutions in our courts, have their origin in

Resolved, 'That we have no confidence in ty, and the disgrace of the Almshouse! Ban-

APPEARANCE OF MR. CANNING, as described by Cobbett previous to his death: "He was the very handsomest man, I ever sow in my life. Not a pretty man, not a beauty, not a doll-faced dandy; but sufficiently tall, sufficiently stout, his limbs at command, his step quick and firm, his voice seen him but twice; once in 1817, and once voice is what it was; his habits of sobriety give him vigour, and, in all probability,

THE TOLL OF AN ASS.

When the late Lord Kaimes went to Abthe Pacha of Egypt by his appearance be-fore that place, his lordship had returned Resolved, That Salmon Child, John Pet-inquired of the landlord if there were any to Poros, where it was expected that he titt, Jonathan Lapham, Mark A. Child, Ad-learned men in the neighbourhood who would lay up his vessels, according to the practice of the Greek naval commanders. He remained, however, on the watch, and finding that a Turkish frigate of 36 guns, and a selve ware passing the island on their and a schr. were passing the island on their Chairman and Secretary, and published in pliments. The professor was not only emway to Patras, he suddenly rushed upon the several papers printed in this county. way to Patras, he suddenly rushed upon them, and after a brief engagement, compelled them to surrender, and brought them back in triumph.

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Charman and Secretary, and phonsided in this county.

Resolved, That this meeting stand adjourned until the second Saturday of Januatry next, at the house of Nehemiah Wing, innkeeper, in said town, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The London papers contain documents afternoon. La Fontaine and Thompson, both great po-ets—that of a stupid and dull appearance, ing on the 29th ult, is thus: his seat, and looked at the fire, quite immersed in some problem he had left. Two Fire Ball. The storm on Thursday af-

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1827.

The Album, The present number commences the third year of the publication of the Alterms of subscription, as we are incurring heavy expenses in the publication of the paper .--

A considerable proportion of our citizens, it is village, which might be saved, were there another bank here; and the present Bank would still continue to do as much business as heretopersons, we can easily discriminate the still continue to do as much business as hereto-leading features of the Parisian, and of the fore. No infringement, we presume, is wished Eli Bruce, the Sheriff of Niagara county, has

been removed from office by a proclamation of the Governour, issued on the 1st inst. The cause assigned by the Governour is, that he thy, behaved with the utmost kindness to has been charged before him with a violation his princely bride. He observed, howev- of his duties, as a good citizen and a faithful officer, in being concerned in the abduction of ample, as was often the case, that he was prevented from attending at the hour when defence. And in the investigation of the said accusation, it appeared that it was completely in the power of the said Eli Brace, if in socent, to establish his innocence; and in order to afford him that opportunity, a decision on the take her place at table .- Scott's Life of time, and he has given no explanation of his conduct. And further, it appeared that at a recent trial at Canandaigua, of certain persons, charged with the abduction, the said Eli Bruce, when called on as a witness, refused to testify on several material points, on the ground of self-crimination, from all which, he is persuasaid abduction, and thereby has rendered him-

our has appointed the fifth of next month, and der, and, as our informant was told, rising from the lower line of the ensign, and

Remedy for Intemperance .- Such of our readers as may feel interested in any degree for the walls were closely looked over to see rived back in Boston yesterday (Tuesday) the benefit of their fellow-creatures, who may if Morgan had left any writings upon afternoon. Gen. Rum, are referred to an advertisement in two, were requested to traverse the shore perplexities and gripings of the Law? Ban- our columns for Doct, Chambers' Medicine .unnecessary for us to dwell on the subject with much emphasis or prolixity. We will therefore only say to the humane and the benevolent, let "charity begin at home," and be there exerted, before going abroad.

> Our readers will observe in this day's paper a notice from the comptroller, concerning lands as many offences against the Great Spiritsold for Quit-rents. As a catalouge of all the lots not redeemed on the 30th ult. is to be deposited with each county treasurer, county clerk, clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerk of the supreme court, where such lands are situated for the inspection of all concerned, those who do not attend it will have no one to blame but themselves, if their lands are forfeit-

A corgo of merchandize was a few days anced.

Greece.—It is stated, under date of Corfu, August 6th, that the Greeks had gained a decisive victory over the Egyptians in the same.

Resolved, That we invite the several lately. He is grown stouter, and somewhat towns of this county, and through the state lately. He is grown stouter, and somewhat stiffer in his movements; he has lost the hair on the top of his head; but his eyes and all their opinion on this subject, and to publish the same. with a trip to N. Orleans or Philadelphia; and we may soon expect to see our friends from that quarter, making their semi annual trips to N. York, by way of the Erie Canal. At a convention of the inhabitants of Gene-

> see county, opposed to " secret associations," held at Canandaigua on the 19th ult. Robert C. Nichols, Heman Chapin, and Francis Granger, were nominated as candidates for assem-The Saturday Evening Post, printed at Phil

> adelphia, gives a weekly statement of the number of deaths which occur in that place, Newing on the 29th ult. is thus : Philadelphia,

New-York, - - -Baltimore, - - - 37 MORGAN.

to the informant, who waited with the set (N. J.) Messenger. boat. Two other persons came to the shore with them, on their return : they came near the boat and held a consultation in a low tone of voice, which the informant did not hear: when it broke up, all who had crossed from the U. States'shore returned, in the boat, to the Fort. gence beyond it, which was rarely the case, not adequate to the wants of our business men. Morgan, as before, was supported from the shore by two men, taken into the Fort, and put into the magazine. This place had been fixed upon, one or two days previous, as one where Morgan could be the want of a quorum. placed in case of necessity. This took place in the morning of the 14th of Sep-

noise-and, in the course of that day, two messengers were sent to Lewiston, prove true .- Ed. Alb. where a chapter was that day installed, to procure aid to silence the noise,-Some persons came down to the Fort from Lewiston, and produced stillness. On the evening of the 14th of September, twenty or thirty persons came to the Fort in the steam-boat, or otherwise, all of whom soon disappeared, excepting alast went away.

were together in the vicinity of the Fort, ning a small number debated the same ness of this opinion. subject with great animation, but came to no decision. Morgan was still in the magazine on the seventeenth, when our informant left the place, and did not rewhen he found that Morgan had been charming novelists of the age nothwithstandturn until the 21st day of the same month, Ten millions of Dollars are expended ded that the said Bruce was participant in the disposed of. Those who had Morgan in ing you have recently written hopelessly. their custody when he left the place gave self unworthy of the official station which he him, on his return, to understand that Morgan had been put to death: that the rican colonization society's settlement) is In consequence of this vacation, the Govern- interiour of the magazine was put in or- the flag of the United States with a red sun and been examined by one or two more persons from Lewiston, who visited the Fort for that purpose, and all things were pronounced to be in good order—that have been so unfortunate as to be overtaken by them-after all which, a man, or perhaps of the lake to see if any body should float ashore."

RED JACKET DISOWNED. his situation as Chief of the Seneca tribe; bloody catalogue. and stated the causes of their rash procedure, at large. They took the aged chief on 15 "lugs," in which they accused him of

against morality—and against the marriage covenant, &c. &c. &c. Red Jacket has scrupulously maintained the Indian character-has always been opposed to the Six Nations selling their lands -opposed to the religion and schools of the

Doubtless, this aged and eloquent chief has been somewhat influenced in his determined opposition to innovations on the Indian habits, manners, and customs, by no- hours. ticing the decline of the Indian strength, and depreciation of the Indian character, consequent, in many instances, upon the natives living in the vicinity of, or adjoining to, the white settlements. He looks forward, and thinks he can see the day, when the "last of the Senecas," shall only exist. It is true, Red Jacket is somewhat dissipated. So are a great many of those who have attempted o disown him. We understand that Red Jacket will appeal from the anathema of the 25 chiefs, to the chiefs and warrious of the Six Nations in full council.-Black Rock

From the Boston Courier.

FACTS .- A single Mercantile house, on Long wharf, has sold, since the first of January last, thirty seven thousand barrels of Genesee Flour; of which less than 300 barrels have been disposed of coast-wise; the remainder has been sold to country traders, and chiefly those in the manufacturing vil-

Another house has paid, since the first of April, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for American wool, purchased of farmers and wool-growers belonging to the New-England states and New-York, and sold out again to the manufactures of New-England.

The Boston and Canton Factory company imported during five months, preceding the

boat-Morgan and two others remained give each other the hand of friendship, on the beach, while they, (i. e. the two and all sit down at one table to partake first) went into the town. Those who of the common comforts of life! The were left with the boat, were directed to scene was truly a solemn and interesting leave the shore, in the boat, if any per- one, as they were soon compelled to sepson should approach it without giving a arate and attend to their various occusignal which had been agreed upon .- pations in life, and in all probability will There was, however, no intrusion. The never meet again this side of the eternal two who had gone into the town, return- world. On this occasion a very approed after an absence which might have priate and affecting address was deliverbeen one hour and a half, or two hours. ed by the Rev. Mr. Labagh, which was The time of their absence seemed long very consoling to the audience.—Somer-

> Legislature .- As we have seen nothing in the Legislative proceedings which would particuly interest our readers, we have omitted copying them. If any thing interesting should hereafter occur, we shall publish it.

> Many of the members seem to have more business for themselves, than for the state, as the houses have several time sbeen prevented from proceeding upon the business before them, for

The Mass. Spy in noticing the attempt at perpetual motion, lately made in Ware Facto-"During that day, Morgan made much ry Village, contains the following remarks which we are much inclined to believe will

PERPETUAL MOTION. By an article in another colume, it will be seen that a person at Ware Factory Village, undismayed by the long list of failures which have preceded him, has attempted, and in the opinion of "several distinguished mechanicks," has succeeded, in constructing a self-moving machine, which has the power, within itself, of perpetuating motion. We must bout eleven; after a time several of those be permitted to be incredulous on the subject. If those,, who have expressed a fa-"During the night several persons vourable opinion of the attempt, understand the principles of mechanical powers and were together in the vicinity of the Fort, among whom the fate or disposition of Morgan was discussed. This discussion impossible; and this machine will soon folin the attitude of waiting for the signal to complaint has been suspended for an ample ended some time after mignight, and noth- low the multitude, that have preceded it, ing was decided upon. The next eve- to oblivion. Time will prove the correct-

> A CLOSET PUN. A Philadelphia wi,t in conversation with Miss Sedgwick, author of Hope Leslie, a short time since complimented her talents by saying, Madam you

> The N. Y. Daily Advertiser of Tuesday says-The colonial flag of Liberia, (the Af

RAPID TRAVELLING. The Boston Courier says that a gentleman left this city on Sunday last for New-York, and alter spending ten hours in that city, returned, and ar-

MURDERS, ACCIDENTS, &c. We do not recollect a period, especially in a time of profound peace, when the newspapers of this country teemed more plentifully than at the present moment, with accounts of the criminal or casual destruction of human life. On Saturday the 15th ult. 25 chiefs of criminal or casual destruction of human life. the Seneca tribe of the Six Nations, deposed the celebrated chief Red Jacket, from our files, we have compiled the following

Mr. B. H. Merriman of Wallingford, Ct. in a fit of derangement on the 3d ult. cut the throat of his infant son, a few months old. The child died almost instantly.

A coloured man has been committed to prison in Hudson N. Y. for stallbing a black woman with a bayonet, of which wound the woman has since died.

On the 25th ult. at Batavia, N. Y. Mr. Asa King, aged 34, was killed while putting up a house frame. A broad axe fell upon his shoulder, and nearly severed it from his body at the joint. He expired in seven

On the 30th, a small child ran against the shafts of a wood-cart, in Green Street, Philadelphia, was thrown down, and instant-ly killed by the wheel passing over its Mr. Isaac Tenney, a respectable farmer

in Orwell Vt. hung himself in his woodhouse on the second inst. A young man of respectable connexions at Pittstown Pa. died a short time since in

consequence of drinking an excessive quantity of spirituous liquor. In attempting to put some passengers from a small boat on board the steam boat Wir.

Penn, lying at Grand River, on the 27th ult. Mr. David Ellis was so much injured in con-sequence of the rolling of the vessel upon the small boat, as to survive but a few hours. A black man standing on a wharf at Philadelphia, on the 6th inst. was suddenly

seized with a fit, and ran overboard, knockng a lad into the river at the same time .-The lad was recovered, but the black per-On the 8th, two men had a quarrel at New-Haven, one of whom was beat upon the head with a stone, and dangerously stabbed.

The aggressor, one John Sage, has abscon-

At Whitby, U. C. on the 25th ult. a lad named Lossee, 17 grears of age, in a scuffle with another, aged 16, killed the latter, in presence of several spectators. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of murder, and the perpetrator has been apprehended.
Within a few days, Wheeler Dyer of Hollis, and Edmund Stone of Limerick, com-

More particular accounts of the forego-

SINGULAR CONTRIVANCE AND LUCK .-Some time ago, the wife of a respectable tradesman in Galloway, while crossing the water of Urr, with the intention of procuring a little meal for her family, from the gleetiness of the stones, or some other cause, was nearly overturned, and by her exertion to keep "head abun bree," unluckily dropped a one pound note, which she had taken to pay for her purchase. The note was never missed till in the act of paying, when the nitiful papier the poor woman was in the nursh as a fact of the purchases. The note was never the nitiful papier the poor woman was in the nursh as a fact of the nursh as a fact the pitiful panick the poor woman was in may be more easily conceived than described. However, she was almost certain that she could have dropped it no where else than at the very spot where she had such a warset in crossing the stream. She hurried kome, and furnished herself with a piece of paper as near a "pattern" as possible, re-turned and crossed the river again, until she conceived herself at the unlucky spot, dropped the paper, and watched its route, which the current actually bore to the idenfical place where the much sought treasure ed her property he above is an authoritick fact; and we mention the circumstance as a lesson to those who may ever chance to be placed in such a situation .- Dumfries Courier.

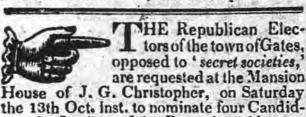
about nine miles from the river, at an elewere it not for a regulating power, subject descend by their own weight. The velocity of their descent would be almost incredible, were it not for a regulating power, subject to the control of the conductors of the cars. In addition to the coal cars, are others for carrying off the earth and rubbish, with which the coal is covered. They are so constructed that, when they have descended near to the foot of the mountain, where lone are in possession of the original receipt the railway crosses a deep ravine, a catch on of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. the side of the rail knocks out a pin, and lets the bottom of the car, which is hung on ical College, in Duane-street, east side of hinges, drop and discharge the contents into the abyss, fifty or sixty feet below. A short time since, three Paddies, fresh from their own "swate Ireland," visited the New-York.

It do bottom of the car, which is nung on Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamberstreet, three doors from Washington Hall, New-York. place, and, while the workmen were at dinplace, and, while the workmen were at dinner, determined on having a ride. They
the better dramad and densited them
Jehn like, at the rate of half a mile a minnte. This was fine sport till, on a sudden, the bottom dropped, and deposited them, without any material injury, among the rubbish below, from which they looked up, in unspeakable consternation and dismay, at this unexpected termination of their ride. Mass. Spy.

ARTIFICIAL EYES. Mr. John Scudder, of New-York, advertises that on application to him, he will supply the loss of an medy. To secure the publick against imeye, by an artificial one, made to imitate position, the directions accompanying the the real eye, and move with it in any di- genuine remedy for intemperance, are sign- fice. rection, and so nearly resembling life, as ed in the hand writing of the subscriber, "to deceive the most skeptical." His eyes without which none are genuine. are made of the finest French enamel, highly polished, and he says will last twenty Dr. Chambers' Remedy for Intemperance

36 feet keel, 11 feet beam, and will carry ister to some patient in their neighbourhood. from ten to fifteen tons, being the first ves-sel of burthen ever on the lake. and publish the result.

MARRIED-In this village, on the 2d inst. by gratis. the Rev. Mr. James, Mr. GEORGE W. PRATT, to Miss MARY Bringron, both of this place.



House of J. G. Christopher, on Saturday suff the 13th Oct. inst. to nominate four Candid-rity. ates for Justices of the Peace in said town.

THE Citizens favourable to petitioning to the Legislature at their next session, for a charter for another Bank, to be located in this village, are requested to meet at the house of J. G. Christopher, to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, to make the period of the period of the state at Monitorial instruction.

The following has been communicated by the bank of the River, and running to within a few rods of the Falls, and bounded by the bank of the River, and running to within a few rods of the Eric Canal. It contains

School," than which perhaps, not a more successful attempt has been made in this part of the state at Monitorial instruction.

Henrietta, Sept. 18th 1827 row evening at 7 o'clock, to make the ne-Cessary arrangements. Rochester, Oct. 9, 1827.

NOTICE.

DERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Marshall, are requested to call and adjust their accounts without delay. Hochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

New Fall Goods. TAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

is very general and complete.—Those who

Lewiston Committee. REPORT OF THE Lewiston Committee.

A comstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of Willian Morgan; with an appendix; to which is added the trials at Canandaigua—Just published, and for sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by MARSHALL & DEAN.

MARSHALL & DEAN.

Sept. 24, 1827.—3ws1.

DOCT. P. TOBEY.

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Office opposite the Mansion House, Canandaigua—Marshall & DEAN.

it an object to call and examine them. NARRATIVE of the facts and eir-

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Albany, Sept. 20, 1827.

OTICE is hereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed quit-rents, which had not been redeemed Cash or exchange for Tickets in the part. ing incidents may be found in the Boston Palladium of Friday, last week.—Nantuck- et Inquirer.

Quintents, which had not been redeemed of prizes are invited to call and receive their Cash, or exchange for Tickets in the next transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned.
Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the unredeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposited with the clark of each term. ed with the clerk of each town in such counthe purchasers thereof. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

DR. CHAMBERS'

REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE.

ME subscriber, on the decease of the late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS' Dampely fon Intemponence

Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. Fanning, of this city.

In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well Paddy's Ride on the Railway.—The Lehigh coal mines are situated on a mountain, about nine miles from the river at an elewith confidence, that the reptlemen who pounding the medicine-and are acquaintnis life time—have been his agents in compounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.

SILVANUS MILLER, Publick Administrator.

The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who a-

From the Vermont Gazette. entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits.

It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society."

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!!

The almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' medicine has met with in the cure of intemperance, has brought forth many fraudulent imitations of this valuable re-

To Editors .- In order that the efficacy of years if not broken, and may be worn with may be thoroughly tested, editors of news-ease, and without the least pain. sert our advertisement, and add this article First Vessel on Moose Lake.—On the 7th ult. at Haskletown, foot of Moosehead Lake, the boat Despatch was launched. She was built by Mr. Isaac Dowan, Jr. of Sidney, is

Benj. H. Merriman of Wallingford, Vt. during a fit of temporary insanity, brought on by a free use of ardent spirits, murdered his infant child while the mother was absent from the room a few minutes, by cutting its head off with a razor!

And publish the result.

Publick institutions and philanthropick societies, by making application duly authenticated, to the subscribers, shall receive the medicine at a very reduced price. On enclosing to us the usual price, \$5, postage paid, the medicine can be sent by mail.—

To those who are unable to pay, on personal application of the individual at our office, the medicine will be administered. office, the medicine will be administered

JAMES H. HART, M. D. A. M. FANNING,

Successors to W. Chambers. The above medicine can be obtained in Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & Fanning, Carroll-street, who are regularly are requested at the Mansion appointed agents, and will constantly be sur plied with the article in its genuine pu-

Oct. 2, 1827.-1y52.

Henrietta, Sept. 18th, 1827.

Mr. Manshall—We have perused your Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's old Spelling Book, with very considerable improvements. You method of giving the principles of pronunciation, we consider a very important improvement upon any thing of the kind (in its place) we have seen.

The value of it is also greatly conanced in our view, by the graduation of the reading lessons, according to the taste and advancement of scholars.

Ear these and other reasons, we have re-

For these and other reasons, we have resolved to adopt your Book into our School, as we consider it a valuable acquisition of the Lancasterian Lessons used in our introductory department—and for the same reasons we would recommend it to the use of Common Schools.

Just published by Marshau & Dean, The Delegiern Almanacu. Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Toentern Almanacu,

Pratt's Prize List. RAWN numbers, Consolidated Lotte ry, No. 7, drawn 26th September.

4, 13, 22, 54, 31, 18, 50, 46. A large share of the prizes were as usual sold at "Fortune's True Home." Holders of prizes are invited to call and receive their Ira Case,

More Fortunes!!!

O be distributed on the 17 of October, a large proportion of which will undoubtedly be sold (as they always have been) at "FORTUNE'S TRUE HOME,"

G. W. Pratt's Office.

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS NO. 8, for 1827, Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, October 17, 1827. YATES & M'INTERE, Managers.
Fifty-four Numbers—Eight drawn Ballots.
CAPITAL PRIZE \$20,000.

S. COTETTON TO

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35.00				7777

by which a great proportion of the money by which a great proportion of the money it contains, is divided into prizes of a moderate amount, thereby giving to holders of tickets a superiour chance for a handsome prize, will undoubted be extremely popular. Persons at a distance are advised to order their tickets at an early period, as in many of the former classes orders have been received at too late an hour to supply them. Tickets and shares in the above scheme

G. W. PRATT'S

Old Established and Truly Fortunate Lottery Office, Rochester,

where have recently been sold and paid pri-received: "An "Lottery" mormation given this Office, the moment the drawings are received. All Lottery information given

Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or Prizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets forwarded by return of mail, if addressed to G. W. Pratt, Rochester. JOHN R. CLUTE, Agent.

N. B. Complete Prize Lists will hereafter be furnished and forwarded by mail, immediately after the drawing of each class, to those who order tickets form Pratt's Of

NEW GOODS.

I. Swan, Junior, Is now opening a new stock of rich

Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, DLACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-D trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino

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ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall-A LE l'TER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING. May 8.—311f

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DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786.

Ar the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we have inspected his System of Arithmetick, which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned Languages I do sincerely concur in the preceeding

recommendation J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785. WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perused the sheets before they went to the press, am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be nefit from it which he may expect, or wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become more of a pleasure than a task.

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BENJAMIN WEST.

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by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the publick.

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S. WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

YALE COLLEGE, 1786. Uron examining Mr. Pike's system of Arithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters.

EZRA STILES, President.

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T. M'AULEY, S. T. D. Late Prof. of Math. Union College. AMBERST, Mass. Feb. 9, 1822.

I have long been acquainted with Pike's Arithmetick, and think it the best of any stant, for those who wish to acquire a thor ough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in use.

ZEPH. SWIFT MOORE,

President of the Collegiate Institution, at Amberst, Mass.

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tor of Williams College, dated
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the following boundaries: beginning at the

north-west corner of the lot occupied by

John Watts, running north on the east line

of Carroll-street, to the south-west corner

of B. F. Hulburt's lot-thence east on said

line eighty feet—thence south twenty-six feet to the north line of the lot occupied by said Watts—thence west on the said north

line to the place of beginning. Also, one other piece, being a part of Village Lot

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Martin Cable,



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Albany, Feb. 27, 1827.—3m21

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Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure
Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Sevents Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the United States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harrity as a reward, and all necessary charges

> Ezra Sheldon, Jr's, to West Bloomfield-South by the road leading from Victor to Smith's Mills in West Bloomfield, and on the West and North-west by lands owned by Thomas Reed and Major Newcomb—North by lands owned by Eben Treat and Anson De Wolf; said to contain 52 acres, be the same more or less, which I shall expose for sale at publick vendue at John Sines' Inn, in West Mendon, on Wednesday the 14th day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated West Mendon. Oct. 2d, 1827. JAMES SEYMOUR Shift.

By J. W. WILLCOX, Dep.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six, executed by Thomas Isbester to John McIntyre, of all that certain piece or passel of land situate in DR. S. HUNT has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct.

G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of the Golden Mortar Buffalo-Street, where he offers to the publick in addition to his services a general and choice selection of Druga and Medicines on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also for sale.

SIMON HUNT.

Rochester, January 8, 1827.—151f.

Note—All persons indebted to the subscriber must make immediate settlement of not to attend to this notice. S. HUNT

By Thomas Isbester to John MeIntyre, of all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the village of Rochester, in the town of Gates, in the country of Monroe, and state of New-Tork, being the north equal third pert of subdivision number thirty, of lot number fifty-one, the whole of said lot containing seventy-three hundredths of an acre, in township number one, in the short range of townships. Norvez is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the house of Rochester, in the country of Monroe, and state of New-Tork, being the north equal third pert of subdivision number thirty, of lot number fifty-one, the whole of said lot containing seventy-three hundredths of an acre, in township number one, in the short range of townships. Norvez is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the house of Rochester, in the country of Monroe, and state of New-Tork, being the north equal third pert of subdivision number thirty, of lot num



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Poetry.

THE SLAVERY OF GREECE. By Mr. Canning.

Unrival'd Greece! thou ever honour'd name Thou nurse of heroes dear to deathless fame The' now to worth, to henour, all unknown ; Thy lustre faded, and thy glories flown; Yet still shall memory, with reverted eye, Trace thy past worth, and view thee with a

This was thy state! but, ch! how changed thy fame-

And all thy gleries fading into shame. What! that thy bold, thy freedom breathing

Should crouch beneath a tyrant's stern command-That servitude should bind in galling chain, Whom Asia's millions once oppos'd in vain, Who could have thought? Who sees, without

Thy cities mouldring, and thy walls o'er-

That where once tower'd the stately solemn Now moss-grown ruins strew the ravag'd plain,

And unobserved but by the traveller's eye. Proud vaulted domes in fretted fragments lie, And thy fall'n column, on the dusty ground, Pale ivy throws its sluggish arms around, &c.

Disastrous fate! still tears will fill the eye,-Still recollections prompt the mournful sigh, When to thy mind recurs thy former fame. And all the horrours of thy present shame. So some tall rock, whose bare broad bosen

'Tow'rs from th' earth, and braves the inclem-

On whose vast top the black'ning deluge pours At whose wide base the thund'ring ocean roars In conscious pride its huge gigantick form Surveys imperious, and defies the storm ; Till, worn by age, and mouldering to decay, Th' insidious waters wash its base away, It falls, and falling, cleaves the trembling

And spreads a tempest of destruction round.

From the Berkshire American. Let others plough the foaming main, In hopes of selfish, sordid gain, Or hunt for wealth the cavern'd mine, And servile bow to avarice's shrine, Or ride the flaming front of war, High rais'd on fame's invidious car,-Be nine the gentler, nobler part, To heal affliction's bleeding heart, To seek the spot where mis'ry dwells, And drive despair from penury's cells ; To teach the dying wretch to pray, And point his hopes to realms of day:— And when my voy'ge of life is o'er, My bark has reached obtivion's shore, I'll ask no minstrel's feeling lay, Engrav'd in stone, to mark my clay, No tribute I'll from mem'ry crave, Save virtue's sigh breath'd o'er my grave.

STORM IN THE DESERT.

Extract from the Journal of J. S. Buckingham. Esq. dated Suez, Feb. 23, 1814.

After having travelled all the morning in the bed of the ancient canal that formerly connected the Red Sea with the Mediterranean, but without being able to discover a vestige of any thing like masonry, or indication of the sluices by which its waters were said to have been regulated, we had lost, at noon, all traces of its course, though we continued our direction northerly, inclining two or three points to the west, until we gained the site of the Bitter Lakes, as they were called by the ancients, and named the Salt Marshes in more modern maps .-We traversed it in every direction, however, for a diameter of ten miles, having fleet trotting dromedaries beneath us. without finding the least portion of water, although it had evidently been the the spot when the affair occurred, and

lakes, we entered upon a loose and shift-ing sand again, like that which Plany descripts when speaking of the roads from Pelusium, across the sands of the Deservant of the continuous period of the D

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dollars and fifty cents if delayed to the end is impossible to image desolation more was stepping into it. At other times, themselves in the good graces of master or servants, were utterly abolished among all tional advantage from an event so dec darkness, and wait impatiently for the a- en the innocent girl by a coup de main. batement. Alexander's journey to the Miss Courtenay had been to visit her truction of the Persian armies of Cam- that night. A student of medicine, in bysses, in the Lydian Desert, rose to my the neighbourhood, was prevailed upon recollection with new impressions made to bring secretly in the evening askele-

> Lo! where our wide Numidian wastes extend Sudden the impetuous hurricanes descend; Which through the air in circling eddies play

truth as beauty.

until the third or fourth interval, that our fears were sufficiently squandered to address each other; nor shall I soon lose the recollection of the impressive manner in which that was done. " Allah Kereem!" exclaimed the poor Bedouin, although habit had familiarized him with these resistless blasts. "Allah Kereem!" repeated the Egyptians, with terrified self, as if by instinct, joined in the general exclamation. The old imagery of the Eastern poets, describing the Deity as avenging in his anger, and terrible in wind, & breathing his fury in the storm, must have been inspired with scenes like

It was now past sunset, and neither of us had yet broken our fast for the day even the consoling pipe could not be lighted in the hurricane; and it was in vain to think of remaining in our present and repaired in a body to Miss Courtesituation, while the hope of finding some nay's apartment, with the expectation of brush for shelter, remained. We remounted, therefore, and departed; the but imagine their surprise and horrour on moon afforded us only a faint light, and all the traces of the common road were completely obliterated; the stars were not even visible through so disturbed an atmosphere; and my compass was our her nostrils fearfully extended, and showonly guide. The Arabs knew a spot ing every appearance of approaching disnear Sheick Amidid, where banks and trees were to be found; and confiding her right hand held a shred or fibre which in my direction for the course thither, we resumed our journey.

After a silent ride of five tedious hour this garden of repose appeared in sight and bleak and barren as it was, in truth fatigue and apprehension gave it the charms of Eden. There we alighted, fed our weary animals, and, like sailors escaped from shipwreck, regaled in that delightful consciousness of solemnity. which is known only in the safety that succeeds to danger.

EFFECTS OF PRIGHT.

We are indebted to the Boston Spectator for the extract below. The writer observes, "the following circumstance I know to be a fact. It was wrote by a lady of undoubted veracity, who was on

it on every possible occasion. Many I know not whether it was the novel- were the tricks resorted to by her comed, had increased its effect; but certain vile physiognomies painted on them, and it is, that fifty gales of wind at sea, ap- placing them upon her bed-perhaps a peared to me more easy to be encoun- mischieveus one concealed beneath the tered, than one amongst those sands. It | bedstead, would seize her foot as she distant was absolutely imperceptible; our the chimney. But all was in vain-her beasts as well as ourselves, were so cov- listening termentors heard no sound save ered as to render breathing difficult ;- that of a chuckle, or a burst of joyous they hid their faces in the ground, and laughter. Almost wearied with the conwe could only uncover our own for a mo- tinued failure of their experiments, they ment, to behold the chaos of mid-day at length hit upon an expedient to frighttemple of Jupiter Ammon, and the des- parents, but was expected at Hampton also remembered with peculiar force on their own fears in handling this other- table villains. their own fears in handling this otherwise appalling subject. They fastened it with the tester within the curtains, at the foot of the bed, so as to conceal it effectually from her observation; but with the conviction that the moment the bed should be shaken, by her getting into it, the figure should fell upon her. Maril. the occasion, seemed to possess as much wise appalling subject. They fastened Which through the air in circling eddies play, the figure should be shaken, by her getting into it, the helpless traveller with wild surprise, Soes the dry desert all around him rise;

And smothered in the dusty whirlwind dies.

The few hours we remained in this stuation, were passed in unbroken silence: every one was occupied with his own reflections, as if the reign of terrour forbade communication. Its fury spent of the ocean, in sudden lulls and squalls; but it was not suggest the figure should be shaken, by her getting into it, the figure should fall upon her. Matildable the figure should be shaken, by her getting into it, the figure should fall upon her. Matildable the figure ideal of all that was perfect in mankind, crimes, and then contrive matters so that bestowed. After a long course of brilliant had brought her down in his curricle and all the disgrace and all the punishment fall and honourable service in the British Parfour, and had whispered something appoint their masters. Nothing delights them liament, and in elevated official stations, this illustrious Commoner was selected by greeable in her ear, and more-had "looked unutterable things."-Besides, Matilda was by nature benevolent, and her parents, aware that she would make no ill use of it, had given her a plentiful solenmity; and both my servant and my- supply of pocket money—and she might build castles in the moon, think of Hendispose of her wealth on the morrow. With this sweetest and most delightful his wrath, riding upon the wings of the feeling of humanity, the desire of performing kind actions, Matilda, after pray-

> be expected to pray, jumped into bed, where we will leave her for the night. Early on the following morning, those who had been particularly busy in this cruel affair, were astir to see its effects, hearing the joyous bursts of merriment, finding the sweet girl doubtless in the very position she laid down, with her eyes fixed, and rolled up in their sockets; the white froth feaming from her pale mouth,

S. H. S.

From the Charleston Observer. BAD SERVANTS.

MR. EDITOR-It is common to hear complaints of the idleness, ingratitude, and disreceptacle of an extensive lake, and was at this moment below the level of the sea at Suez. The soil here differs from all around it.

On leaving the last traces of the case receptacle of an extensive lake, and was at this moment below the level of the fund of comedy, which too often turns out a tragedy."

In the town of Hampton, in Middle-dand in a connection of the religious community to one particular class, whose conduct is so inexpressibly vile, and whose imputant roar and aughter.

They are itso the most accomplished flatterers that can be imagined. They tell their masters he most abonimable lies, and here found a firm clay, mixed with the magnificent. Cardinal Wolsey, was gravel, and perfectly dry, its surface encrusted over with a strong sait. On leaving the sight of these now evaporated lakes, we entered upon a loose and shift-ing sand again, like that which Plany describes when speaking of the recode from the most accountable perversity in public senting the sight of these now evaporated ing sand again, like that which Plany describes when speaking of the recode from the most accountable perversity in public senting the sight of the scholars.

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gary and starvation.

a scene of angry contention, of vulgar abuse and vindictive rage. In numberless instan-ces they have so fatally roused the passions of parents and children, busbands and wives, brothers and sisters, as to set them to fighting like dogs, amid tears and blood, and respondent for the subjoined remarks called round him, the lighter graces of learning curses and imprecations. Many a wife has forth by the death of the distinguished Brit- and of wit. Above all, shall any American been driven into the street by the infuriate ish Statesman. They will be read with in- citizen who prizes personal desert as the rage of a husband, and many a husband has terest, and are written in a tone of magnan- only genuine distinction, and who wishes by the horrour of the scene before me; ton to the school. The hope at length fled from his home, as from a tempest, in imous feeling that should ever prevail be- well to the cause of universal freedom, re-

companion of her childhood, and her beau engage in the most shameful and atrocious affection, thus richly merited, were largely proach and insult upon them.

monsters as I have described, should be per- in opposition to powerful antagonists, but mitted to roam at large? should be encour- he sustained himself nobly and gathered labours of the world. aged in the best company, and freely enter-tained and employed in almost every fami-ly? Yet such is the fact. You can hardly triumphant and fervid course along a luminvisit a friend, without being invited to shake ous track, it is affecting to think of the melhands with one of these increate friends; nor ancholy contrast. Where are now his maher nostrils fearfully extended, and showing every appearance of approaching dissolution—the forefinger and thumb of
her right hand held a shred or fibre which
adhered to the skeleton, whose fleshless
arm had fallen across her, and its eyeless
skull rested on the same pillow with that
of the blooming girl. Medical assistance

her nostrils fearfully extended, and showcan you sit down at an entertainment without finding yourself in company with half
a dozen of them. The usual arguments,
is profound and versatile powers of intellect, the gushes of his warm and pure spirit? Oh! where are now his matured purposes, his lofty and pregnant aims,
his profound and versatile powers of intellect, the gushes of his warm and pure spirit? Oh! where are they! He has fallen,
while grasping the goal of his ambition!—
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musing, diverting fellows in the world .- sciousness of being the depository of a mo-They can drive away cares and perplexi- mentous trust, demanded for him foundaties, and keep the festive board in a con-

In morals, they are utterly shameless and knowledge of their devastations elsewhere, But it is greatly to be feared, that amid the give a brief sketch of their abeminations.— virtuous and respebtable families, still the did not seek unfailing refuge and strength In morals, they are utterly shameless and knowledge of their devastations elsewhere, But it is greatly to be feared, that amid abandoned. They keep the vilest compa- and of their ruinous influence upon human distractions of a life, knowing no alternation ny. In every loathsome den of pollution— society, should procure their instant expulin every consultation of thieves and murder- sion, with utter abhorrence and detestation. lected the due cultivation of those chris ty of the situation that gave it additional panions with the idea of frightening her, ers-they are sure to be found. How I trust the time is not far distant, when the tian graces which, when entering largely horrours, or whether the habits of mag- such as starting upon her from a place strange is it to find these bosom friends of sight of these will inspire emotions of dis- into the composition of character, are the nifying evils to which we are unaccustom- of concealment; making figures with the midnight assassin employed in the best gust and horrour; and when it will be re- most healthful motives to human action. families-patronised by the virtuous and garded as the most shocking outrage upon the best security for the efficient and the feelings of visitants, to summon for their disturbed operation of the human intella-Besides, they are the most wasteful, ex-travagant variets in existence. Let them perate banditti. It is indeed high time that does not mourn that Canning is dead ?once get foothold in a house, and establish the soul-destroying traffick in this class of Shall any cold and sordid calculation of complete; we could see neither sun, Dolly, the maid, would be hired to get mistress, and no wealth can resist their dep- Christians. And it is hoped that our north- affecting be interposed as a check to the get earth, nor sky; the plain at ten paces upon the roof, and throw brickbats down redations. Thousands of families have they ern brethren, who manifest so anxious a do- erous flow of American sympathy in reduced from comfort and affluence, to beg- mestick servitude, will set us an edifying sorrows of a kindred land? Because the In exciting and exacerbating family quar- bearance from breeding, training, buying, unworthy prejudices against this country, rels, their equals can no where be found. selling; or employing, those slaves of the shall the American scholar withhold by They can change the peaceful fireside into Devil, usually called Ardent Spirits. A WATER-DRINKER.

OF THE RT. HON. GEORGE CANNING.

while Addison's amiable lines, which I of frightening Miss Courtenay weakened consequence of the influence of these detes- tween the two most favoured countries on fuse to participate in the general mourning the globe.

The last characteristick of these servants competition, the King confided the directhe new Premier for sympathy, and for skull rested on the same pillow with that of the blooming girl. Medical assistance was called, but alas! too late—her exsume cold—The physician promounced that she had fallen into repeation on conclusions from them! What! shall we admit a middle convulsions from affright, and there was no remedy. In a few moments the angelick spirit of the lovely, but illife ebbed pulse by pulse away," and the angelick spirit of the lovely, but illife ebded Matilda, fled forever!

"Lay her i' the earth,
And from her fair and unpolluted flesh, May violits spring!"

Skull rested on the same pillow with that heedless; and hat under strict regulations the heedless; and hat under strict regulations the king of Kings! "A nation has evinced its gratitude and admiration, by the rites of a pompous sepulture, and all that was under dust in a spot consecrated to genius and virtue. But his immortal spirit lives in other worlds, and oh! how changed its call and darkened intellect to follow the because by great care we may avoid his bite? Shall we permit poisonous fruits to be daily placed upon our table, because we are not compelled to kill ourselves by eatling to the hope that Canning was a christian. Situated as he w: s, sure we are, that no man more needed the supporting and periour in washing, to any kind of pot or almost universal employment and encouragement of these detestable servants. The true reasons of his strange procedure unless I greatly err, are as follows:

These wretzhes are at times the most a
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The strike of ambitious rivalry—and the conany effect upon the hands. tions of hope and objects of repose, which belong only to eternity.

The sad fate of illustrious compeers could

example, by a complete and universal for- great mind of Canning was not exempt from tribute of regret, that the first of Britisi Statesmen and Orators no longer lives to illustrate the rare and beautiful union be-REFLECTIONS OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH tween politicks and letters-no longer lives to electrify and control publick sentiment We are indebted to a highly valued cor- by the power of eloquence, or to scatter afor the death of such a man? He was em-

Long Life. He who knows not what it is to labour, knows not what it is to enjoy. The felicity of human life depends on the regular prosecution of some laudable purlead their masters into some inextricable his sovereign to animate and to guide the labyrinth of infamy and sin, and then shame- counsels of the British empire. Postponlessly betray them, and heap all possible re- ing the arrogant pretensions of birth and sists in the pursuit, much more than in the disregarding the clamours of malignant attainment of any temporal good. Rest is agreeable, but it is only from preceding lawhich I shall mention, is, that they are ev- tion of publick affairs to the gifted mind of bours that rest acquires its true relish. When ery one convicted murderers. Yes on each Canning; and, when the magnitude of Brit- the mind is suffered to remain in continued ry undisturbed, and in her "mind's eye" of them rests the guilt of ten thousand bar- ish power and the complications of British inaction, all its powers decay. It soon lanbarous murders. They have been known to policy are considered, it is not extravagant guishes and sickens; but the pleasures which poison whole families. The church yards to add, that the interests of freedom and it proposed to obtain from rest, end in tediare filled with the bodies of their slaugh- the fortunes of the human race were deep- ousness and insigndity. To this, let that tered victims. Physicians are daily em- ly concerned in the royal choice. The el- miserable set of men bear witness, who, af-ployed in hopeless efforts to cure the immed- evation of Mr. Canning to the head of the ing as fervently as a girl of sixteen could icable wounds inflicted by these ruthless ministry, was hailed by the people at home tive industry, have retired to what they fanassassins. From many a dispairing death- as the triumph of a friend, and by the cham- cied was to be a pleasing enjoyment of thembed, the cry is heard denouncing vengeance pions of popular rights in distant lands, as selves, in wealthy inactivity and profound upon these destroyers; and from many a an event of most cheering augury. Portu. repose; where they expected an elysium. gibbet are they execrated by the wretched gal, struggling for regeneration, joined in they have found nothing but a dreary and victims of crime, as the authors of their guilt the glad acclaim; and Greece looked to comfortless waste. Their days have dragged on with uniform languor, with the mel-Now, Mr. Editor, is it not incredible that more than sympathy, in her "agony of glo-in a civilized, christian community, such ry" and of strife. He entered upon office the cheerful hours they passed when they ancholy remembrance often returning, of

AN EFFICACIOUS PLAN FOR SALTING AND

The following method, which requires only forty-eight hours, may be adopted for salting and smoking meat. A quantity of salt-petre equal to the common salt that would be required for the meat in the usual way, must be dissolved in water. Into this, the meat to be smoked, must be put, and kept over a slow fire, till all the water is evaporated. It must then be hung up in a thick smoke for twenty-four hours, when it will be found equal in flavour to the best

To glasses, decanters, table-spoons, &c. it gives a lustre equal to the highest polish, without labour, if washed in water in which

They were 26 days surveying and level- lished. ling the route explored by them in June last. The result-in reference to the face of the country-the quality of the soil-mill sites and exhaustless ore beds, yielding to the Dey of Algiers. none in point of quality, far exceeds their hopes-and we doubt not will be found equally important to this immediate com- mitte I forgeries to a considerable extent. munity and the state at large, in reference to the school fund. Although that region of country has heretofore been supposed to be a mountainous and barren waste, the respectable and scientific engineer, Mr. Frost, ence of the Isle of Negropont and the isles of Schenectady county, who attended the that surround it, and the coast of the Malcommissioners and executed his profession- yack gulf. al duties, says that the country is so level, that no place in the whole route presented an elevation exceeding eight degrees; and the quality of the land generally good .-From the head of the wharf at Port Kent ed at Paris. to Hopkinton is 74 miles, 51 of which is a wilderness, and nearly half that distance the track of the road traverses over a large just arrived in Paris, on his route to Italy. body of state land, of an excellent quality, and highly feasible for rapid settlements, while at the same time, the greatest activiwhen once the road is executed.

tains, but even hills of any magnitude.— rive and depart almost daily, at and from the hotels of the foreign ambassadors. The passed the Saranac at the Great Falls .-Here the perpendicular rocky sides of this large river approach within 60 feet, affording a singular facility for the construction Constantinople, stated that the English

wealth, which seems to call on the hand of matum of the three powers. man to bring it into action, and which is capable of adding a large item to the school fund, yet it never can add a cent till made 5th August state, that Lord Cochrane on accessible by good roads. Mr. Frost, we the 1st of the month fell upon a division of of pistolling him, or partaking of the hosare informed, has busied himself since his return in plotting the site and streets of leaving eight vessels of war in his power. the flourishing village of the Russia Iron On the 2d, Lord Cochrane made sail with Works, and other rising iron manufacturing his prizes for Castle Tornese. The brig localities on the valley of the great river St. George, commanded by a nephew of the Au Sable, as well as the site of Port Kent, Lord, was ordered to pursue the fugitives, od of three months, of Boards, Plank, and its enchanting lake scenery, embracing in its range the wealthy town of Burlington in Vermont, and the elevated uni- to the Greeks in Lord Cochrane. versity in its rear.

Empire, several krepublics were founded in the northern parts of Italy; and while ig- To the Greek Executive Committee in N. growth or produce of the countries or pla- times. The weather, be it as it may, is a the employ of two of the highest mercannorance and barbarism prevailed in other norance and barbarism prevailed in other European countries, these states under the influence of free institutions, became rich and powerful, and enjoyed the comforts and ornaments of life. "Their ships covariate of the distribution up to this date. I norance and barbarism prevailed in other European countries, these states under the influence of free institutions, became rich and powerful, and enjoyed the comforts and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered every sea; their factories rose on every shore; their money enargers set their ry shore; their money enargers set their rose and barbarism prevailed in other European countries, these states under the influence of free institutions, became rich and powerful, and enjoyed the comforts and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered to give and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered to give and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered to give and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered to give and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered to give and powerful, and enjoyed the comforts and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered to give and ornaments of life. "Their ships covered to give and prevent the ill effects of the 12th of May, by the hand of Mr. Stuyvesant, I now proceed to give and prevent the ill effects of the subject to count here cannot be long. In the Preamble of the Proclamation, the islands are represented as having been severely injured by the late violent hurri- and when raw and cold, the excuse is absolutely insufficient to convict, without gard to the distribution of the and provisions have been received, destroy- to justify their "keeping their spirits up by the name of Jones, has lately gone to the and provisions have been received, destroy- to justify their "keeping their spirits up by the name of Jones, has lately gone to the and provisions have been received, destroy- to justify their "keeping the law on the subjection. To much care cannot be long. In the Preamble of the Preval and and and and provisions the law on the subject to count the subject to count the subject to the care of the provision. The count of the law on the subject to the subject to the care of the subject to the standard of the law on the subject to the subject to the subject to the care of the provision. The count of th ry shore; thei, money enaugers set their Chancellor's cargo, when the Six Brothers ed by the violence of the gale. tables in every city, and manufactures flourished. We doubt whether any country of Europe, our own excepted, have at the present time reached so high a point of shall herein state the plan I have pursued. wealth, and civilization as some parts of I have caused catalogues to be made of the Italy had attained 400 years ago." The old men, widows, and orphans in the differrevenue of the republick of Florence was ent provinces, and have then seen how magreater 500 years ago, than that which the grand Duke of Tuscany (in whose dominions Florence is situated) now derives from distribute it to them. The catalogues I a territory of much greater extent. The keep as vouchers. The cloth and clothes, manufacture of wool alone employed 200 together with the shoes I have mostly given factories and 30,000 workmen in that re- from my own hands, to wretches almost napublick; and the cloth annually produced ked. with regard to the present cargo, I have sold for a sum equal to £2,500,000 of our money. Eighty banking houses conduct-send a galiot from this place ladened with rence only, but of all Europe. Two banking houses advanced to Edward third of England, a sum of silver equivalent to 3,300,000, when the value of silver was quadruple to what it now is. The city and environs contained 170,000 inhabitants; 10,000 children were taught to read in the various schools, 1,200 studiedarithmetick, and 600 received a learned education.—

meal, rice and clothing, to Calamata, and rice and clothing, to Calamata, and swap in which they attempted to excuse this act of vagrancy. One said—why yes, it was true that he had taken rather more than the parish of St. Ambroise, about nine miles from this city.—
Two banking on with this guiolette, and attend the parish of St. Ambroise, about nine miles from the curse of the year expired, general the coarse of the year expired, general the bad taken rather more than he needed—be knew it was wrong that the tereity of the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the Father and Son, from the year of the Father and Son, from the parish of St. Ambroise, about nine miles from this city.—
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have been swept away; their wealth has eyes of the former are turned towards Eng-departed; literature and the arts have de-land, as their only hope, Redschid Pacha clined; the people are trampled on by for- has not yet left Attica, but may soon be ex- benefit, for the stage coach duty has risen eign tyrants and their minds are enslaved pected at Corinth. Lord Cochrane's late from £28 per annum to £240.—Liverpool by superstition; eloquence is gagged and reason hood-winked .- Hamp. Gaz.

Providence paper that there was a severe thunder shower in that place and vicinity on Wednesday. A house on High-street was struck, and the lightning passed down was struck, and the lightning passed down the rooms to the rooms the chimney through one of the rooms to I have no acquaintance, but have formed a wards of four miles; that it took place 10 the great injury of the furniture. There high opinion of his character, both as a gen-leagues to the eastward of Mount Desert; was no person in the room at the time. As tleman and a commander. a team of six oxen was on its way from I have found it necessary to take a stand

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The Swedish ship captured off Algiers by the French blockading squadron, was laden with powder, iron, copper, cordage, and ammunition, sent by the King of Sweden to

The house of Thos. Dobecq & Co. of Bordeaux, has failed. The house had com-

The Greek Government has recently extended the blockade which it had previously proclaimed. It now applies to all the ports and the whole circumference of Atti-

The Emperour of Russia set out for Novogorod to inspect the military colonies established in that province. The monument of Petion, former king of

Hayti, is finished and is soon to be exhibit-Galignani's Messenger mentions that Mr. Macready, the celebrated Tragedian, had out.

Turkey .- Constantinople, 25th July .--A complete calm prevails in this capital, ty exists in the organization and instruction This road will not only avoid all moun- of the land and naval forces. Couriers ar-Turkish Egyptian squadron was seen in the neighbourhood of Candia, bound, it was supposed, for Hydra or Napoli. Subsequent letters, as late as the 3d of August, from of a permanent bridge at a small expense. Courier had brought intelligence of the ap- it is needless to add, were most hospitably But with all its latent, broad spread proaching delivery to the Porte of the ulti-

From the Gazette de France of 1st Sept.

Trieste, Ang. 20 .- Letters from Corfu of the Turkish fleet near Zante, and attacked pitality of Abbotsford, is yet unknown. with such impetuosity, that the Turks fled, and if possible, capture them. This hap- Scantling, Shingles, Staves, and Lumber of py occurrence will probably restore the all descriptions; flour, bread, biscuit, rice, spirits of the Greek marine, and confidence

GREEK SUPPLY SHIPS. The following Effect of Liberty .- In the dark ages letter has been received by the Greek Com-

Island of Poros, July 16.

All the seven vials of the Apocalypse have since been poured out on these pleas-ant countries. Their political institutions expedition to Egypt was not attended with the success which the friends of Greece could wish. In regard to the American donations the greatest excitement has exist-THUNDER STORM .- It appears by the ed-the army, the navy, and the govern-

self, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

J. P. MILLER.

The British troops are to be withdrawn from Portugal in less than two months; but no mention is made of any retrograde movement of the French troops from Spain.

Letters from Constantinople of the 2d August, mention, that the official treaty be-tween England. France, and Russia, had not been promulgated there; but its contents were known, and the circumstance that Austria and Prussia did not take any part in it, had produced a favourable impression on the Divan.

The Christians in Constantinople, think there will be a general war, and express fears that their lives and property will be

The notorious Dr. O'Meary has attacked Scott's Life of Napoleon, in regard to the treatment of Bonaparte at St. Helena.

SIR WALTER SCOTT. An Englishman and lady recently travelling in Scotland, and having a strong desire to see Sir Walter Scott, sent him a note expressive of their wish to have an interview with the 'Lion of the most advantage at his feeding hours, and would be very happy to see them that day at dinner. They went accordingly, and, entertained.

The French papers announce that Gen. Gourgand intends to make a visit to Sin Walter Scott, on some statements in his Life of Napoleon: but whether for the purpose

BRITISH PORTS OPENED. The Lt. Governour of St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla, and the Virgin Islands, has, by his Proclaimportation, into these Islands for the peribeans, peas, oats, corn, corn meal, live stock, horses, mules, horned cattle, roots, and fruits of all kinds; beef, pork, and butter, and other provisions of all kinds, in foreign vessels of ALL nations, notwithstand-

An Irish paper states that the price of Corn would be considerably affected by the double operation of scarce currency and a plentiful harvest.

Lord Wellington has appointed Lord Fitzroy Somerset to be his Military Secretary, and the following officers his Aids-de-Camp, viz:—Col. Sir Henry F. Cooke; Lieut. Col. Hon. George Anson; Lieut. Col. Francis Russel, and Lieut. Col. John Free-

Stockton and Darlington Railway.-The proprietors, who belong chiefly to the Society of Friends, encountered a good deal of opposition in Parliament and elsewhere; but the work promises to remunerate them in the most ample manner. The cost of the railway, which is 25 miles long, and is carried over two hills by inclined planes, was ways in which they attempted to excuse miles an hour, and without one single accident occurring to injure man, horse, or coach. In consequence of this cheap and easy conveyance, the amount of intercourse between Stockton and Darlington has inbetween Stockton and Barlington has in-creased tenfold—the coach formerly having idleness and bad associates still continue to plied only three times a week. Government, too, is not without its share of the

Gloucester, Sept. 8. SEA SERPENT AGAIN. We do not know a subject which causes more speculation, that the line parted, and left about 20 fath-

by law to locate and survey the great Northern State Road, leading from Port to Hopkinton, have accomplished their arduous and highly important duties.

Clark, arrived at New-York on Monday, and the stream of the 31st of August, and vier and Fontemara are the two contending of the Six Brothers is all discharged. It was correct, as written in the bill of lading, with the exception of that respectable State, that the like scene of which all Republicans are ashamed, and we hope for the honour of that respectable State, that the like scene of the six Brothers is all discharged. It was correct, as written in the bill of lading, with the exception of later of the six Brothers is all discharged. It was correct, as written in the bill of lading, with the exception of later of the six Brothers is all discharged. It was correct, as written in the bill of lading, with the exception of later of the six Brothers is all discharged. It was correct, as written in the bill of lading, with the exception of later of the six Brothers is all discharged. It was correct, as written in the bill of lading, with the exception of later of the six Brothers is all men who love our free institutions, and are ashamed, and we hope for the honour of that respectable State, that the like scene of which all Republicans are ashamed, and we hope for the honour of the six Brothers is an analysis of excesses will never occur again. Finally, and the foretopsail was blown to ribbons, the foretopsail was blown to ribbons. The foretopsail was blown to ribbons, the foretopsail was blown to ribbons. The fore two barrels. Dr. Howe has left to-day with another carried her completely over. Eve- who wish for the perpetuity of government the galiot-he is attended by Mr. George ry soul in the cabin, including Mrs. Dorr ought to exert their influence to restrain Finly, a celebrated Philhellene. Wishing and child, Miss Margaret Dorr, and the capute excesses of intemperate zeal.—Pittsyou health and prosperity, I subscribe mybin boy, perished. The gentlemen passenfield Argus. gers, and the officers and seaman, who were on deck. got on the vessel's side. In about half an hour she righted, having nothing standing but the foremast, and that unstep ped. Four of the men got into the shrouds, and the passengers on the quarter deck .tradictory made under the solemnity of an Capt. Lovell was in the main chains before the vessel righted, but never was seen after-

The first night was one of the most exlashed to parts of the vessel, nearly desti- the plaintiff, Mr. C. had admitted to him, treme suffering to the survivers. They were tute of clothing, and the sea continually on the Exchange in London, that the defend- Convention, held at the Mansion House in this breaking over them. Several were much ant owned him only 23l. The jury disre-village; and at a meeting of the same party, bruised it pleased a kind Providence, how-ever, to preserve their lives in this dreadful situation. The storm subsided the next day, and all the survivers collected on the quarter deck; but had nothing to eat or drink. sation with him on the London Exchange. Justices of the Peace, for the town of Gates. exposed to great danger, when it breaks Every thing was swept from the vessel's A bill was found, and on Wednesday the deck. Her mainmast gone, her bowsprit trial came on. Mr. C. who is a well known broken off at the stem-her hatches off, and merchant in this city, and bears a respectthe vessel full of water the sugar hogs- able character, swore that he not only never heads broken and the staves floating out .stoven, and kept her up.

On the 18th the weather was good; the vessel drifted down the south side of St. Croix, and the survivers might easily have dated London, and written by him to his got on shore, if they had had a small boat. On the 19th the weather was also fair, and the current had drifted the vessel in sight of Porto Rico. In the evening she was close in shore, not distant, as was judged, more than 4 miles; but the night following she part of W. a gentleman from London, nadrove farther out, so that on the 28th, in the morning, she was about 6 miles from land. on the lids of their chests. Their own lives and those of the other survivers, appeared was present when that account was made to depend on their success. At length two out, and admitted its justness; that the ballanded them at a small port, about 3 miles from Patillas, on the S. W. side of Porto Rico,-where they were treated with the mation dated Aug. 27, 1827, authorised the utmost kindness by the Spaniards, and every thing they had was freely offered for their hands of the assignees in London. This tes- act for them in the next Legislature comfort.

> driven on the reef of Guayama, and taken possession of by the Captain of the Port.-He was endeavouring to save something.

> > From the Roch. D. Adv.

ing that the articles imported in such ves- dy swiggers in excusing the frequency of given to any man. An uninterrupted course now before this town; but if our citizens are sels, or any of them, may not be of the their potations, is not a little amusing at of twenty-one years upright deportment in dissatisfied with it, in any respect, they ought ces to which each foreign vessel may be- standing pretext; for if hot, a little of the tile houses in England, was proved in his like love, "are cured by brandy O!"-In or | ced, and the Jury instantly gave a verdict out of business, idle or at work-with or of Not Guilty. Price for defendant.-Enwithout headlache, stomach ache, heart ache, quirer. or any other of the evils flesh is heir to-in company of friends, or in their absenceof Cogniack is never at aloss, but like a testimony. There can be no doubt of the good general, and with ingenuity worthy of perfect respectability of both parties. No

> all nearly fifty years of age, were (says the this city whose character for truth and veber-yard, on the east side of the city, on Adv. got out of his dead-reckoning before he sat on the ground at a short distance, and unfortunate, according to his own account, in not being able to stand much; and that was the reason why he was groggy in the according to the confessions of drunkards."

Judging from the appearance of Newspapers, one would be apt to think that the publick mind was in a continual state of ferment and agitation by the most furious

Personal abuse and invective heaped upon men who have spent their lives in their country's service, and who must, when the publick storm shall have passed, be viewed

selmon fair commander.

I have found it seeds and somewhat the same of the yeaks and split it it is two, extri-cated one of the yeaks and split it is two, extri-cated one of the occur uniquired, and killipting structs a rece on the plans between Providence & Pawtonet. Two persons in a wagon fet the shock soverely. One of them fet when the papers at the time the shock two his arm, and the other had an umbrella jerked completely out of his hapits. A portion of the fluid struct, the water, just above Pawtonet. The fluid more water, and the other had an umbrella jerked completely out of his hapits. A portion of the fluid struct, the water, just above Pawtonet. The shock in the part of the structure of the part of the structure of the structure of the part of the structure of the st

N. Y. COURT OF SESSIONS.

oath, by persons of such undoubted respec-tability. The facts were these: In a cause tried last March, before Judge Juer, Mr. W. (we will not print the names) swore that W. to be detained for perjury; and C. deconversed with W. on the London Exchange, The run puncheons, fortunately, were not life, and that his just claims (in the former correspondent in New-York, directing steps to be taken to secure that identical amount. was the cause of the prosecution. On the med Clibborn, swore that he knew Mr. W. the defendent in the former trial; that C. and had often seen them together, they having met to transact business together. The witness put in a copy of the account, made in 1823, by himself, from books then in the timony was, in every respect, directly con-On the 24th the wreck of the Jew was tradictory to that of C. The counsel for the prosecution tried in vain, thro' a long erence to our columns, that another NOTICE and severe cross examination, to detect some is given to the inhabitants of Gates to meet inconsistency in Clibborn's statements. Evidence was then called to prove Clibborn's character, and perhaps a higher character DRINKING. The ingenuity of your bran- for integrity and respectability was never | we are not about to disapprove the nomination

positive and entire contradiction of the tes-"Five sun-burnt, weather-beaten men, timony of Mr. C. and there is not a man in

ATTEMPT OF AN EAGLE TO DEVOUR A BOY. gainst his fierce antagonist with the sickle he had very fortunately in his hand, and when the bird rushed upon him he struck strongly, went through the ribs, and passing through the liver, proved almost immeplaced it in his museum, where it now may be seen. It is the Ring tailed or Russian eagle. The wings expand upwards of six feet. Its stomach was opened, and found entirely empty. The poor little boy did not receive a scratch; he was not aware of of the danger to which he was exposed .- this village, will be found below. The sub-Had the eagle seized him, its talons, which ject is one of paramount importance to the gusting to the sober and enlightened part of community.

But we believe that these contemptible vehicles of slander and abuse are not in accordance with the tests are not in accordance with the tests are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the tests are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the test and abuse are not in accordance with the t cordance with the taste and sentiments of hunger, that a blow or two from its beak

Erratum.-In the notice of a convention

lid House in the town of Brighton, on the 13th inst. John P. PATTERSON, of Ogden, SAMUEL L. Seldon, of Rochester, and Peter Price, of Rush, were nominated to represent this county in the state legislature.

A case was tried on Wednesday, marked At the same time Nathaniel T. Rochester, with unusual features. We do not remem-bea to have ever heard statements so con-Benjamin Bowen, and Emanuel Case, wore appointed as delegates to the senatorial convention, to be held at Batavia to-day.

> Ezra Sheldon, Jr. Timothy Childs, & Francis Granger, have been put in nomination for the state Legislature, by the Anti-Masonick at the above place on the 13th inst. Moses Chapin, Samuel Hamilton, Calvin G. Hill, and

Publick sentiment appears at present, in this section of the state, to be divided into three parts, and each party is rallying its forces for political battle at the coming election. As we have ever refrained from taking, in pointtrial) were that which the jury awarded in ed terms, sides with either party, we shall his favour. A series of letters were put in, confine ourselves, when making remarks, to what may be termed general principles. Consequently, what we say, will not be intended by attaching property of the debtor in the to favour party any further than it may be dichands of his American consignees. This tated by such principles as we deem purely republican. The people must be the judges of professions, and will undoubtedly generally deand Mr. C. very well, that he was the ac- termine the motives of candidates for office .-Two of the men now started to swim ashore countant who made out C's account with Nine candidates will be held up for the suffrages of the people of this county, and three only can receive an election. These three ought to boats came from the shore to the wreck, and ance due C. was twenty-three pounds three be the most deserving, without reference to partook those who had remained on it, and shillings; that C. was acquainted with W. ty creed. Such representatives as the independent electors of this county, consider the most republican and consistent, they will undoubtedly delegate at the ensuing election, to

> Justices of the Peace .- It will be seen by refand select suitable persons to that station. As we do not pretend to the organship of a party, to select another, and give overy facility to a

cinity, should the soil and local advantages suit his views, it is his intention to select a township of land, for which he will endeavour We were in court during a part of the to obtain a grant from the British Government. trial above described, and heard, with aston- with the view of establishing a colony of Engin joy or sorrow, weal or wo-your lover ishment, the strange contradictions in the lish and Scotch agriculturalists and artizans. The colony is to established on a modification a better cause, turns every thing to his own account. A ludicrous exemplication of these remarks occurred some days ago beto the proposed community, which will probably commence operation next spring, should a American) discovered lying drunk in a lum- racity, is better than that of Mr. C .- Com. grant be obtained. It appears that this second Owen is so sanguine of the success of his project, that he is prepared to invest thousands of pounds in the undertaking.

> Steady Habits .- The office of town Clerk, in Norwich, Conn. has been successively filled by the Father and Son, from the year 1726 to the

Mrs. Sarah Jones, of Carthage, put an end to her existence on Thursday last, by taking an

The Steam-boat North America made a trip knew it. The oldest of the gang was very unfortunate, according to his own account. In a few moments repeated the attempt.—

The Steam-boat North America made a trip from New-York to Albany, on the 8th inst. in 10 hours and 40 minutes, including stoppages.

Bank Meeting .- The Telegraph has so exbe the main incentives to drunkenness, even wing, and the blow having been given held at the Mansion-House, and the utility of infusing into the publick mind the importance diately fatal. This eagle was afterwards of obtaining another Bank in this place, that sold to Mr. Chasseur, who has stuffed it and we are induced to use the observations as a preface to the proceedings.

"The proceedings of a meeting, composed of some of our most respectable citizens. upon the subject of petitioning the next Legislature for another Bank, to be located in present bank, although desirous of accum-modating and advancing the interests of our merchants and mechanicks, is, from the

nominate a committee of eight to prepare an application to the ensuing Legislature for the charter of anoter Bank in Rochester .-After a short absence, the deputation came in with a nomination as follows:

Elisha Johnson, Giles Boulton, Everard Peck, Jacob Graves, Benj. F. Hulbert, Ezra M. Parsons, William Atkinson; Ashley Samson, Whose names being seperately consider-ed, they were elected by a unanimous vote.

Motioned and voted that the committee have the power to supply vacancies in their number occasioned by resignation. It was also voted that the committee be in-

structed to ask, in the application for the charter of a Bank, a capital of 500,000 dollars.
J. HAWLEY, Chr'n. E. F. MARSHALL, Sec'y.

By the arrival of the George P. Stevengence is received, that Lord Cochrane was Archipelago destined for Smyrna.

"Noses of all Noses, hail!"-A southern gentleman describes his runaway slave in this manner-"he is about 25 years of age, his nose turns up six feet high, had on," &c. This is a nose to be grinned at—it is worse than the nose that astonished Tristam Shandy.—Eastern paper.

This shows the necessity of "minding one's stops," as the saying is. The inser- MFNT OF tion of a comma in its proper place would reduce Sambo's nasal organ to its proper

etess, has declined the invitation of the pro- call and examine. prietors of the Philadelphia Album to undertake the charge of that publication.

Morgan's Murderers.-We are glad to learn that two persevering gentlemen from Canandaigua are now in pursuit of the supposed murderers of Morgan, who recently fled from justice to South America. - Press.

From Greece.—Col. Gordon has returned accounts without delay. to Paris from Greece, and reports, that the Greeks were much discouraged on hearing the terms of the late treaty between the Allied Powers respecting them. They say they asked for a fish and a serpent is offered them. General Church had been able to keep only a few troops with him, as he was wi bout supplies an America and Amany, without any extra charge for meals.-N. Y.

on boath the frorth America and Albany, without any extra charge for meals.-N. Y.

In Syria the ravages of the plague have been frightful. In Aleppo and Damascus, the inhabitants died to the number of a thousand in a day. The city of Tokat, in the province of Sicoas, in Asia Minor, (cele- his possession the personal estate of the debrated for thre schience numitorious over his garden wall, to ripen his melons.

One day Foote solicited him to look over his garden wall, to ripen his melons.

A Jail to Let.—The jail of York, Pa. has not a single tenant at the present time, either for debt or crime. This fact may be In making this disp

MARRIED

In this village on the 11th inst, in the Friends' Meeting House, JOEL POUND, to ANN COLE-MAN, both of this place.

At Avon, on Tuesday morning last, by the Rev. Mr. Bull, Mr. GEORGE T. BOSTWICK OF Mr. C. Hamilton of the former place.

NOTICE.

THE inhabitants of the town of Gates, are requested to meet at the house of John G. Christopher, in Ruchester, on Thursday the 18th inst. at 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of nominating suitable persons for the office of Justices of C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medthe Peace, for said town. Oct. 16.

NEW GOODS.

S. G. ANDREWS

IS now opening a large stock of NEW

TAILORS.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-ed immediately at the shop of Smith & Horan, who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and constant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827 .- 21f.

Sheetings & Shirtings.

Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 2 " Battings,

3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, or sale by S. G. ANDREWS. Oct. 16, 1827 .- 2tf.

LATE PUBLICATIONS. RS. HEMAN'S POEMS,

Bichat's Pathology, Tour of 209 days on the Continent, Living & the Dead, Guards, Orphan of Normanda,

Lottery Ticket, Son of Genius, Maternal Solicitude. Profession not Principle, &c. &c.

dler, who left York, U. C. about 3 years ago, is requested to forward the same, directed to his brother, Charles French, care of the editors of the Daily Advertiser, Rochester. It is believed that the said Thomas French is somewhere in the U. States .-The editors of papers, in the different parts of which, will, it is hoped, do an act of humanity by noticing this in their papers.

CHARLES FRENCH. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.

DR. HARRAL'S ANTI-INTEMPERANCE Or a Cure for DRUNKENNESS,

FOR SALE BY

MARSHALL & DEAN. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by a On motion, Thomas Kempshall was added, to make the number of the committee 1826, executed by Paul S. Richardson to Tamerlain S. Roberts, of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Menden, county of Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand acre tract, bounded as follows :- Beginning at the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot thence westerly along the highway ten rods and thirteen and a half feet-thence north parallel with the said Brown's west line, to the bank of the Irondequoit creek-thence easterly along the bank of said creek, to the west line of said Brown's land-thence along the west son, at Baltimore, from Smyrna, intelli- line of said Brown's land, to the place of begence is received, that Lord Cochrane was at Poros with the Hellas, and some smaller vessels. A great naval force was assembled at Smyrna, of French, English, and said mortgage has been duly assigned to the Austrians—about twenty sail were at Smyr-subscriber,-Notice is hereby given, that, by na, and many in neighbouring ports. The virtue of a power of sale, contained in said whole of the American squadron was in the mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

> J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827,-6m2.

New Fall Goods. HAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

SMITH CASTLE, Assignee.

GOODS. is very general and complete.-Those who Mrs. Hemans, the celebrated English po- purchase for Cash, will find it an object to

> C, J, HILL. October 9th, 1827 .- 1tf.

NOTICE.

DERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Marshall, are requested to call and adjust their Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee

NARRATIVE of the facts and cirand presumed murder of William Morgan

DR. CHAMBERS'

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR

intemperance.

has disposed of all the medicine found, to He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M.

set down as one of the favourable "signs of has been actuated by a due regard to the fice. interests of the heirs of the estate, as well as from a wish to give the most extensive

use to the virtues of the discovery, whatever they may be; and he can further add, with confidence, that the gentlemen who will hereafter be the venders of the

Remedy for Intemperance,

this village, to Miss Charlotte, daughter of as prepared by the inventor, have been inpounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.
SILVANUS MILLER,

Publick Administrator. The medicine will hereafter be pre-pared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. ical College, in Duane-street, east side of Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamberstreet, three doors from Washington Hall,

From the Vermont Gazette.

"We have the pleasure to announce that has had the desired effect of producing an entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and restored them to themselves, relatives, and in sight of the village of Rochester, oppofriends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society."

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE! The almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' medicine has met with in the cure of intemperance, has brought forth many fraudulent imitations of this valuable remedy. To secure the publick against imposition, the directions accompanying the genuine remedy for intemperance, are sign-ed in the hand writing of the subscriber,

without which none are genuine.

To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of Dr. Chambers' Remedy for Intemperance may be thoroughly tested, editors of news-papers throughout the country, who will in-sert our advertisement, and add this article to it, and send us a copy of the paper con-taining it, shall receive from us by return of mail, a quantity sufficient to cure one drunk-ard, which they will be requested to admin-ister to some patient in their neighbourhood, and publish the result.

and publish the result.

Publick institutions and philanthropick societies, by making application duly authenticated, to the subscribers, shall receive

A. M. FANNING,

Successors to W. Chambers.

Or The above medicine can be obtained in Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & supplied with the article in its genuine purity. Oct. 2, 1927.—1952.

Pratt's Prize List.

RAWN numbers, Consolidated Lottery, No. 7, drawn 26th September.

4, 13, 22, 54, 31, 18, 50, 46. A large share of the prizes were as usual sold at "Fortune's True Home." Holders of prizes are invited to call and receive their Cash, or exchange for Tickets in the next G. W. PRATT.

More Fortunes!!!

O be distributed on the 17 of Octo-L ber, a large proportion of which will undoubtedly be sold (as they always have been) at "FORTUNE'S TRUE HOME,"

G. W. Pratt's Office.

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 8, for 1827, Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, October 17, 1827.

YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers.
Fifty-four Numbers-Eight drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE \$20,000.

1 prize of \$20,000 5.000 2,500 2,000 1,500 ,000 5,000 600 3,000 500 2,500 400 2,060 200 2,000 100 2,000 70 3,220 2,760 50 2,300 1,840 92 30 92 20 1.840 920 12 11,040 8,280

9,624 prizes. \ 24,804 tickets. \ \$124,020 Whole tickets \$6, Halves \$3, Quarters \$1

The arrangement of the above scheme, by which a great proportion of the money contains, is divided into prizes of a moderate amount, thereby giving to holders of tickets a superiour chance for a handsome prize, will undoubted be extremely popular. Persons at a distance are advised to order their tickets at an early period, as in tions, faith of assurant many of the former classes orders have been lished and for sale by received at too late anhour to supply them.

Tickete and charac in the shows where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5000, \$4000, \$1000, \$500, \$250, where have recently been sold and paid pri-zes of \$5000, \$4000, \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$100, besides an immense number of smal

Cash advanced for all prizes sold at THE subscriber, on the decease of the this Office, the moment the drawings are late Dr. William Chambers, took into received. All Lottery information given

> JUHN K, CLUTE, Agent. N. B. Complete Prize Lists will here-N. B. Complete Prize Lists will here

after be furnished and forwarded by mail, immediately after the drawing of each class, In making this disposition, the subscriber to those who order tickets form Pratt's Of-

> new goods. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods. timately connected with Dr. Chambers in his life time—have been his agents in com-Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino

Shawls, all sizes and colours, Mix't and Black Camblets, Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes, Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4, Tickings. Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24.-51tf.

For Sale, or To Rent. THE beautifull

now occupied by E-rastus Spalding. It is site the village of Carthage, at the head of navigation of the Genesee River below the Falls, and bounded by the bank of the Riv-er, and running to within a few rods of the Erie Canal. It contains

150 ACRES, about half of it improved, and has an Or-

chard of nearly one thousand choice PRULT TREES.

No buildings of much value, excepting a large BARN. The terms of sale will be easy, only a part of the purchase money required down; the residue can lay on bond and mortgage, if wished. Title indisputable-a warrantee deed will be given. In case sale is not made within a short time, the property will be leased for a term

Apply for further information to Marshall Dean, or to the subscriber in Lockport,

Niagara county.

LYMAN A. SPALDING. 9 mo. 25, 1827.-6w51.

DESSONATION.

EDWARD R. EVEREST, LINUS MERRILL.

LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Hen-rietta, N. Y. Oct. 1st, 1827. Solomon J. Ayres, Armina Lewis, James Armstrong, Wm. Legate, Ira Bates, Horrace Mack, Benjamin McFaile George W. Bacon, Daniel Marble, Ira Case, Joseph Clark. Robert Palen 2, David Dimming, Susan Reynolds, Lois Dickinson. Huldah Roderick, John Diver. James Sperry, John L. Smith, Samuel Gardner. Luther Gaines, Abner Stannard, Theodore Hitchcock, Miss Sophia Stan-Hannah E. Hunn, nard, Daniel Thomas, Miss Aurora Holton, Joel Hayford, James Tompkins, Dr. John S. King, 2 James Town, 2

shall, 3w52 L. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. M. Rochester Museum. THE proprietor respectfully informs the LEATHER-sole, cwt. L citizens of Rochester and its vicinity. that the MUSEUM has recently been much

Mrs Charlotte Kemp- Col. Simeon Whe-

Truman H. Win

chester,

Mrs. Nancy M. Kind- John Woo l,

Susan Ketchum,

Among the curiosities just received for exhibition, are NATURAL CURIOSITIES, consisting of an extensive assortment of

SEA SHELLS,

from all parts of the world. The bill of a SAW FISH: Vack Vone of a Shark,

UNICORN'S HORN two feet and a half in length, found in the inieriour of Africa; -also-A collection of CANDLES-dipped lb. articles, dug from the ruins of Rome and Ancient Thebes, in Upper Egypt—together with many other interesting articles too numerous to mention.

Oct. 2.-1f. MEMOIRS OF MRS. JANE GRANT

native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant A native of Scotland, with of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, education, Religious Awaknings, convictions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just pub-

MARSHALL & DEAN, O BOR NEW CATE TRE TUST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the THE RED WAY TO T UST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the

by the hundred or single, at E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore.

Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827. PI. AIM SUITE GAARA " Grosdenaples, Plain Col d Levantine Showls " Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls,

& & 4 Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827.—42tf.

MARSHALL'S

SPILLING BOOK.

THE following has been communicated by the faculty of "Monroe High School," than which perhaps, not a more successful attempt has been made in this part of the state at Monitorial instruction.

Corrected v. ASHES—Pot, ton, Pearl, CANDLES—mould, lb. dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustie, to DYE-

Henrietta, Sept. 18th, 1827.

MR. MARSHALE—We have perused your Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's ald Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's ald Spelling Book. old Spelling Book, with very considerable improvements. Your method of giving the principles of pronunciation, we consider a very important improvement upon any thing of the kind (in its place) we have seen. The value of it is also greatly enhanced

in our view, by the graduation of the readng lessons, according to the taste and adincement of scholars. For these and other reasons, we have resons we would recommend it to the use of

Common Schools. D. B. CRANE, Principal, D. M. GAZLAY, Assistants. G. SMITH,

Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ? Albany, Sept. 20, 1827.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been Reef, mess, bh For Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN.

16 of 10 mo.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between EVEREST & MERRILL, is the medicine can be sent by mail.—
To those who are unable to pay, on personal application of the individual at our office, the medicine will be administered diler, who left York, U. C. about 3 years ago, is requested to forward the same, dispersion of the substance EDWARD R. EVEREST,
LINUS MERRILL.
Sept. 24, 1827,—3w51.

DOCT. P. TOBEY,
Office opposite the Mansion House, Carroll-street.

Present at his bid stand.
EDWARD R. EVEREST,
LINUS MERRILL.
Sept. 24, 1827,—3w51.

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ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, 85 Pearl, to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 grafted, Butter, lb. 12 to Beeswax. 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 Beans, bush. 5 to 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 5 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to 37 to Red Fox, Mink, 12 to Martin, 25 to to 3 Otter, FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 Fine, 10 Flannels, domestick, vd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 75 to Corn. 31 to 50 Oats, 22 to 50 to 53 Barley, Buckwheat, HONEY-strained, 1b. 10 to 8 to 9 10 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. to 28 do. 16 improved, and will offer many attractions to LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. to

Whiskey, gall. Onions, bush. PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. mess, bbl. 10 to 12 prime. 6 to 8 Peas, bush. 56 to Potatoes, bush. 19 to EGGS. doz. SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to Calf, trimmed, 6 to Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush. 62 to Clover, to Timothy 52 to TALLOW-rough, lb. 6 to tried,

> ROCHESTER Bank Mote Table.

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CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank, Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, Other State Banks, NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven. Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, broke

Illustrations of Masonry--and for sale Lombard and Protection broke Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke Franklin Bank, Jersey City, Stopped paymen sylvania are unsaleadic, and from 10 to object cent discount. OHIO Notes generally. sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount. OHIO Notes generally, CANADA.

Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank.

PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. 11 a DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto,

NEW-YORK

Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 30 a St. Domingo, 24 22 50 a 23 30 a 40 Jamaica, Nicaragua, LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 475 a 487 Canal, 4 81 8 5 12 Middlings, fine 0 4 3 a 3 12 Rye flour 3 12 a 3 25 Indian meal URS-Beaver, North, lb. 4 12 a 4 25 250 a 4 350 a 5 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 14 a Red Fox 30 a Mink a 4 3 Otter 30 Nutria Skins.

86 e 90 GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, a 96 Genesee 85 a 92 Virginia, 56 a 57 48 a 50 Corn, 35 a 36 Beans, 7 bush. 11 a 12 HIDES-West India, lb. 17 a Buenos Ayres, 12 a 13 Brazil 12 a 15 HOPS, lb. 30 a 44 RON, pig, American, ton, 90 a 100 Bar, American 96 a 80 a English, assorted 22 a 26 LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 20 a 24 Hemlock

1 50 a 2 25

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Dressed upper, side LUMBER-Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16 Scantling, pine, oak, 15 Oak Tumber, Shingles, pine bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 46 a 47 hbd. 34 a 35 250 a 350 Heading, hhd. 8 50 a 9 Beef, mess, bul, prime. Butter, N. Vork, tb. 5 a 5 50 12 a 15 Hog's Lard Ha 9 Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 75 a 10 mess do. Cheese, Amer. 1475 a 16 S 27 Hams Virginia, lb. 10 a 12 STEEL-German, lb.

English

Trieste, in boxes

TALLOW-American 120 ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the Five Dolls per. ann. payable in advance; gross or single, at Marshall & Dean's book E. F. MARSHALL, Agent, for Rochesterand tescepty.

200 Reams Wrapping, first qua it y. Just received and for sale at 28 of 8 mo. 1827. 75 to 1 12 Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48tf. BARNARD & HILLS LTAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 47tf. Thrashing Machine FOR SALE. THIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses. to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour .---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. 2 to 350 It will be warranted, and the subscriber will

> ble distance. For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in GILBERT GRIFFEN. 28 of 8 mo. 1827 .-- 47tf.

> assist in putting it in operation, provided

the purchaser should live within a reasona-

PAPER.

do. Cap, no. 1 and 2,

MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Dr. J. Day.

HAS taken the office formerly

occupied by Barnard & Hills.

Buffalo-street, directly oppo-

site the Post Office.

REMOVAL.

do. Flat.

do. Letter,

For Sale,

2,700 Pounds of Bloomfield Hams. " Shoulder, " Ohio Venison, Opposite the Merchants Exchange. THORN & FRINK.

Theodore F. Talbot,

20 of 8 mo. 1827.-46tf.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. AVING determined to move to Roch directly opposite to the Court-House.

August 7, 1827.—44w7.

WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-L ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of ase five thousand Pounds FINE WOOL.

ase five thousand Pounds FINE WOOL.

Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES, GEORGE HARRAL More Dew Goods.

A DODGO More New Goods.

AS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for Cash. My assortment embraces as hereofore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827.—36

C. J. HILL

AS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety : together with some additions, in quantity-alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style. May 15, 1827,-321f

for sale, TWO ROYAL KENT BUGLES NGLISH made, and warranted by one of the first makers in London, accompanying which are the Preceptors for the same. Also, mouth pieces of brass and ivory, which can be had separate. Enquire of J. GEDD,

insurance. NSURANCE effected of buildings and other property, against FIRE, and pol-

Rochester, 24th July, 1827 .- 42tf.

At the Album Office.

THERMOMETERS. F. MARSHALL has just received a La. variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and see them.

22 of 5 mo. 1827. Just Published,

A ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING. May 8.—31tf

S. G. ANDREWS HAS A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF Dry Goods, Grocries, & GLASS-WARE,

WHICH he will sell at a small advance from his bills. He pays Cash 5,000 Galls. Whitney's Sup'r. Whiskey, 100 Bbls. Mess and Prime Pork.

May 14, 1827,-32ti The Medica-Chirurgical Review

Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D.

Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence. REPUBLISHED IN NEW-YORK BY RICHARD WOOD.

PKIE'S ARITHMETICK. ELIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, Number 9, Exchange-street, has just received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Arithmetick, designed to facilitate the study is most certain that as a complete System of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping.

[Proc. S ARITHMETICK is universally ac-

dowledged to be the most complete system ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been complied. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obtained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786. At the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we have inspected his System of Arithmetick, which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great etility may arise to Schools.

recommendation. J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it on numbers, has done it with so much perspiculty and singular address that I am ject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become more of a pleasure than a task.

The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the have not met with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many lungs, with pain in the side; and on being lungs, with pain in the side; first principle of numbers, are novelties I ced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into tise, they are inadequate and defective. stored her to health. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and enterevery class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

BENJAMIN WEST.

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We heartily reccommend it to schools, and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the publick.

JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer. E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis. S.WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

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President of the Collegiate Institution at

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er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Membranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cottage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni ted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Pop-ular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's from 14 line Pica, down to Pearli inclusive. Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halyard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adventures. Witherspoon's Lectures, History of the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Seneca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossian's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, All orders from any part of the U. States, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the or from Canada, directed to them, or left at Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme-ticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c. Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

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of 9 mo. 1827. Aew Goods.

S now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827.-31tf

BY virtue of one execution issued out of the court of Common Pleas, of the county of Monroe, to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattles of Edward De Wolf, in my bailiwick I have levied on a certain piece of land, lying and being in the town of Men! don, and county of Monroe, it being a part of Lot No. 76, on Wardsworth's tract, bounded as follows :-- East on the road leading from Ezra Sheldon, Jr's, to West Bloomfield-South by the road leading from Victor to Smith's Mills in West Bloomfield, and on the West and North-west by lands owned by Thomas Reed and Major Newcomb-North by lands owned by Eben Treat and Anson De Wolf; said to contain 52 acres, be the same more or less, which I shall expose for sale at publick vendue at John Sines' Inn, in West Mendon, on Wednesday the 14th day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated West Mendon, Oct. 2d, 1827. JAMES SEYMOUR Sh'ff. By J. W. WILLCOX, Dep.

EFAULT having been made in the pay ment of a certain sum of money, secure d by mortgage, dated the twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thou aby Thomas Isbester to John McIntyre, of s.ll DR. S. HUNT has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct. G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of the Golden Mortar, Buffalo-Street, where be offers to the publick in addition to his services a general and choice selection of Drugs and Medicines on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also for sale.

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The evening was glorious, and light thro' the Play'd in lustre, the rain drops, the birds and

the breeze : The landscape, outstretching, in loveliness lay, On the lap of the year, in the beauty of May.

The skies, like a banner, in sunset unroll'd, D'er the west threw their splendour in azure and gold ;

When a vision of beauty appeared in a cloud,

'Twas not like the sun, as at mid day we view, Nor the moon that rolls lightly through starlight and blue. Like a spirit it came, in the van of a storm,

O'er the river. the village, the field, and the In the hues of its grandeur sublimely it stood;

O'er the river, the village, the field, and the And river, field, village, and woodland grew

bright, As conscious they gave, and afforded delight. Twas the bow of Omnipotence bent on His Whose grasp, at creation, the universe spann'd

Twas the presence of God, in a symbol sub-His bow from the flood, to the exit of time.

Not dreadful as when in the whirlwind he When the storms are his chariet, and light

ning his steed ; The black cloud of vengeance his banner unfurl'd, To thunder his voice to a guilt-stricken world : In the breath of his presence, when thousands

And seas boil with fury, and rocks burn with fit of your habilaments, and the effect of And the sword and the plague shot, with death

strew the plain, And vultures and wolves, are the graves of the

Not such was the light-bow, that beautiful one, Whose arch was reflection; its key-stone the A pavilion it seem'd, with a deity graced, And Justice and Mercy met there and embra-

Awhile, and it aweetly bent over the gloom, Like love o'er a death-couch, or hope o'er the

Then left the dark scene, whence it slowly re As Love had just vanish'd, or Hope had ex-

I gaz'd not alone on the source of my song, To all who beheld it, these verses belong, Its presence to all, was the path of the Lord! Each full heart expanded, grow warm and a

Like the visit—the converse of friends—or That bow from my sight passed foreveraway Like that visit, that converse, that day to my

That bow from remembrance shall never de-

'Tis a picture in mem'ry, distinctly defin'd, With the strong and imperishing colours of

A part of my being beyond my controul, Beheld in the cloud, and transcribed on my

The following beautiful production of the late Mr. Canning, written for the occasion, was eung at a meeting held in commemmuration of the birth day of England's greatest Statesman, Prer. We have selected it from a newspaper printed nearly twenty years ago. - New-NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL TO HIS Bedford Courier.

THE PILOT THAT WEATHER'D THE

By Mr. Canning. If hush'd the loud whirlwind that ruffled the

verse reign'd,

Unheeding, unthankful, we bask in the blaze' While the beams of the sun in full majesty

When he sinks into twilight with fondness we

Admired in thy zenith, but loved in thy fall ! O! take then-for dangers by wisdom repell'd, For evils by courage and constancy brav'd—
O! take, for a throne by thy counsels upheld, The thanks of a people thy firmness hath

And O! if again the rude whirlwind should The dawning of peace should fresh darkness The regrets of the good and the fears of the

Shall return to the pilot that weather'd th

Paiscellaneous.

SCALE OF RESPECTABILITY. yet he tells us that "honour and shame But one cloud at a distance, rose dense and in-creas'd from no condition rise;" the latter is the singing of the wood, when the heat true by the laws of nature; the former drives out the sap. I believe that such by the usages of society. Whether a revery softens the heart, while it relaxes We gaz'd on the scenes, while around us they tor, or a merchant than a farmer, is a in miniature. In the fire I have the soft- mean honour, wealth, and whatever directquestion not yet settled by her high mightiness, Fashion—but with respect to the sick of the green stick there is melody for Political Nick-Names. ker is more respectable than a cobbler other mends them—they both use awls Anthology. and wax'd-ends-where is the difference? Is a hatter more exalted than a tailor ?-The one covers " the doom of thought, the palace of the soul !" his vocation is To the Editors of the Album. certainly at the head-he surmounts the graceful form, and the manly chest—the waistcoat that he makes covers the heart, the seat of sensation, and the abode of passion. He makes you either a gentleman or a clown, according to his willyou are at his mercy with regard to the your appearance in Broadway-thus exrespectability? A milliner is more respected in society than a mantuamakerthe one makes hats, and the other dresses—why is a she hatter greater than a she tailor? Why is a grocer consideras honourable as a paper of pins—a bunch of onions as a skein of thread-is not sugar equal to broadcloth, and molasses to ginghams? Certainly.

Again, why is a saddler superiour to

a shoemaker? He covers the backs of ty to eternity to all the perfections and infihorses, while the latter covers the feet nitely more, than it ever did or ever can of men—and is not the foot of lordly man enter into the heart of man to conceive.—
and lovely woman, an object of greater tributes of God moment than the back of Eclipse him-

How and why, then, are these distinctions made? It is easier to ask than to answer the question; to do the latter surpasses our wisdom. But are these distinctions reasonable and natural? No. Honest industry is alike respectable in every vocation. The faithful mason who piles one brick upon another, is the ejual of him who makes the bricks, or not done there. him who burns the lime which is used in mortar. The industrious mechanick is the prop of society, and so long as he labours diligently and honestly in his voand he will receive it.—N. Y. Courier. He "made all things," as

Who when terrour and doubt through the uni- leave. "All Europe," he said, "had nor do any good without Him." In this | "neither picks my pocket, nor breaks my of different forms, the banks of which are armed against him : France herself had plain and familiar way, a wise parent might, leg." —he embraced the standard, and concluded—"Beloved ealge, may the kisses I bestow on you long resound in the hearts things that are seen," (whereas God is not of the heaves I and the hearts) of the brave! Adieu, my children—a- seen) which all promise a happiness inde-dieu my brave children, surround me pendent of God. Indeed it is true; that once more-Adieu!" Drowned in grief, the veteran soldiers heard the farewell of their bethronged leader-sighs and murmurs broke from their ranks, but no emotion burst out into threats of remonstrance. They appeared resigned to the loss of their general, and to yield, like him, to necessity.—Scott's Napoleon.

WINTER EVENING.

and professions. "A saint in crape is twice a saint in lawn," says Pope: and that listens at his knot hole, and then runs quick across the hearth; or dwell long on lawyer is more respectable than a doc- the body, for thus the senses are gratified different pursuits of trade, she has drawn fairies. While I am in this state of lonely the distinctions, having consulted neither | ly musing, I sometimes lapse unknowingly reason nor rhyme, and governed solely into grief; for my guardians are dead, and by her own whims. A hutcher for in- my triends are lar from me, my years are for the appetite of man—one furnishes fore rouse myself from fears that disheartthe slaughtered calf, and the other the en, to studies that strengthen or exhibitate generous grain, which alike support life me; and when I have lighted a cigar, and —one deals in fire, and the other in sword put on more wood. I track Park to the banks -are they not on a par? A shoema- of the Niger, or I mount the walls of Rome with "Bourbon and revenge," and close the evening with an act of Shakespeare, the -why? one makes your shoes, and the best of poests and the wisest of writers.-

Keligious.

Gentlemen-If the following Extracts from crown ;-but then the tailor adorns the an eminent writer of the last century meet your approbation you will please to give them a place in your paper.

"There is one God." Mark xii 23.

And as there is one God, so there is one religion and one happiness for all men.-God never intended there should be any more: and it is not possible there should.— But who can search out God to perfection? tensive is his power, and is not power None of the creatures he has made. Only some of his attributes he has been pleased to reveal to us in his word. Hence we learn that God is an eternal being. "His goings forth are from everlasting," and will continue to everlasting.

Nearly allied to the eternity of God, is ed inferiour to a seller of dry goods? Is his Omnipresence. As he exists thro' innot a bottle of mustard as respectable as finite duration, so he cannot but exist thro' a yard of tape? Is not a pound of cheese infinite space; according to his own question, equivalent to the strongest assertion, 'Do not I fill heaven and earth?" saith the

tributes of God.

And he Omnipotent as well as Omniprespower than to his presence. With men we know many things are impossible; but not with God; with him all things are possible. "Whatsoever he willeth to do is present with him."

Almightly all-wise God. He is infinitely distant from every touch of evil. He "is light and in him is no darkness at all." He

to his bosom.) "Bring hither the eagle," in earth, never entered into their thoughts.

"Upright both in heart and will, We by our God were made: But we turn'd from good to ill; And o'er the creatures stray'd. "Multiplied our wand'ring thoughts, Which first was fix'd on God alone; In ten thousand objects sought, The bliss we lost in one."

These idols, these rivals of God are innumerable; but they may be nearly reduced to three parts. First, objects of sense; such I like to sit in my study in a winter eve- as gratify one or more of the outward sens-ning, when the wind blows clear, and the es. These excite the first kind of love of It is matter of curious investigation, to examine the distinctions which society has made amongst the different trades and professions. "A saint in crape is a single specific to the imagination—to remark the genby grandeur, beauty, or novelty. All these make us fair promises of happiness, and thereby prevent our seeking it in God .-This the Apostle terms, "the desire of the eyes;" whereby chiefly the imagination is gratified. They are thirdly, what St. John calls, "the pride of life." He seems to

> political excitement, new words are fre- draught of his favourite stimulant. quently coined, and old ones appropriated ciples involved in the controversy, than to by hearing the changes rung on certain op-probrious names. In such cases, every man who has any regard for fair dealing, of decorum and good manners, should avoid and discountenance their use.

The words Coalition and Combination as applied to the two parties which divide our country on the Presidential question, do not seem to be employled for any rational or necessary purpose. They are cer-tainly very unfit for the purposes of distinction, as they are nearly, if not entirely, synonimous. They have acquired indeed, a sort of political meaning, which goes somewhat beyond their proper import; but even in this new sense their difference in meaning is very inconsiderable. By coalition is meant an unnatural union among men of different and discordant politicks, possessing sinister and selfish views. By the combination is signified a like union among men hitherto professing political principles wholly incompatible, forming a kind of conspiracy for the advancement of their favourite. Both names are used reproachfully, and there is scarcely a shade of difference between the imputations conveyed, by the one term, and by the other. Now it seems to us that thus to bandy about reproachful our next president?"

into the discussion, there may have been some propriety—or rather, there may have been some originality and novelty in their use and application; but after they have become stale and hackneyed, we cannot conceive use and application and hackneyed, we cannot conceive use and application and hackneyed, we cannot conceive use and hackneyed, we cannot conceive use and hackneyed. ent-There can be no more bounds to his conceive why our brother editors should continue to use them, unless it be to make the discussion more ill-natured and ırrational than it otherwise would be, to impose upon the people, (whose good sense it daily more numerous. They are fond of shoped, will not permit them to be cheat-The Omniscience of God is a clear and ed and gulled by names and watch words) necess: ry consequence of his Omnipres- or to show with what zeal, good faith, and punctuality they follow their file leaders.

All men of enlightened minds and virtuot done there.

Ous feeling, whatever may be their political views, should endeavour by all suitable means within their power to inculcate principles of charity and liberality. Bigotry is a God of unblemished justice and truth. as great an extent in politicks, as in relizion; and they are as inconsistent with en-ightened views and benevolent feelings, in But above all is his mercy.

NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL TO HIS
GUARD.

Napoleon having now resigned himself to his fate, whether for good or evil, prepared on the 20th April, to depart for himself. He is the proper centre of place of retreat.

But above all is his mercy.

He "made all things," as the wise man lightened views and benevolent feelings, in relation to the one subject as the other.—
The two parties are supposed to be pretty equally divided, each one, therefore, may be supposed to comprise nearly half the Union. Why should any one attempt to vilify and abuse so large and respectable a porter of the useful sciences among the common lightened views and benevolent feelings, in relation to the one subject as the other.—
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GUARD.

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Ohio Journal.

Gen. Lafayette's Land.—The Charleston of the lightened and the proper of the useful sequence of the useful sequen pared on the 20th April, to depart for me deep.

The sky if no longer dark tempests deform:

When our perils are peat shall our gratitude itself.

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When here's to shall not will cheep a some attached to be in the footstool of power let Flattory fawn:

Let Partico her ideas extend may the second of may the companion of nor nature that teached may the second of power let Flattory fawn:

Let Partico her ideas extend or gratitude rise.

To Vitus in humble ruliment withdraw;

Unblands may the second of power let Flattory fawn:

Let Partico her ideas extend or gratitude rise.

And shall not this memory to Britain be dear,

When so example with early interest or fear;

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Stateman unblar'd by interest or fear;

By power unconverted, the size of the solution of the surface of power in the surface is best well known asying body of people? Why should we call the solution of power in the twelf known asying body of people? Why should its and the wall known asying body of people? Why should its was poposite party ignorant, corrupt, and dissonest mour turn!

Though I may think that Mr. Adams it and the bid to the weak probably most attached to be in other of the attached which is supposed to be in other of the interest in the wall known asying better qualified for the office of President of the interest in the wall the should be recollected, the in the state in the extended to the interest in the wall known as a child when the state in the extended to the interest in the wall known as a child when the state in the extended to the interest in the wall known as a child when the state in the extended to the interest in the twenty in the state of the interest in the wall the body in the entirest manner of other inventions received in the north wall and the provided in the forest of the interest in the wall known as a child when the state in the extended in the interest in the wall known in the forest of the interest in the wall known

Newspaper Readers.—In the selection of news, we often find the old proverb to be true, "that it is hard to please every one." What one man will read with eagerness, a-Various tastes are formed in readers by nature, habit, and education. One of these will direct the mind to some particular mode of thinking; and subjects connected with this he will take most pleasure in reading. Newspaper readers may be divided into five sects; the marvellous-the romantick-the facetious-the political class-and the scientifick.

The marvellous class are fond of something out of the usual course of natural events; their drowsy curiosity can only be awakened by an account of some dreadful murder, daving robbery, or distressing ac-cident. A paper cannot be more acceptable to them than to contain an essay on the great kraaken of Norway, a fish stated to be as large as an island, or a description of the immense size of mastoden or mammoth bones found in this country, which are said to have belonged to an animal sixty feet high. Any late information concerning the arrival and departure of the New England Sea Serpent, is likewise highly acceptable. Such readers resemble, a good deal, a brandy toper in the morning, who chooses no other way of relieving the lan-

We next have the romantick class of readto some new use, with very little regard to ers, whose attention can only be caught by proach, as the means of giving vent to spleen fully a thousand dangers by land and sea, and ill-nature, or with a view of operating to obtain the girl he loves. To these a tale again, after experience has more fully teston a certain portion of the community who would be unfeshionable where the lady is ed the utility of its cultivation, in this climary be less disposed to reflect on the prin-married, after the peaceful and good namate. This vine was brought from the garhave their passions enlisted and inflamed and incident are here wanting to excite their and, three years since. The present seaest in a marriage where the writer has given of grapes, of a quality and flavour superi-the bride and groom a few ups and downs our to any other kind heretofore introduced or who is even friendly to the prevalence in life, before he unites their hands. They into this part of the country. The grapes department of a paper; they eagerly read every couplet, from those of the Boston villages. Essays on commerce, manufac-

tentot dinner. After these, we have the facetious class of readers, who faithfully search every nook and corner of a paper for a pun, an anecdote, or bon mot. They use these for the same purpose as chickens swallow stones -to assist in the digestion of other matter. This merry tribe would be highly displeased if we should forget the craving of their appetite at table. A little neglect would soon make them leave their landlord for one more accommodating, and in the hurry of the moment his bill would most likely be

At the present day we have a numerous personal slander. The only defect in this nal of the Medical and Physical Sciences. quantities in our country, that the supply is always found equal to the demand.

The last body of readers whom we have to cater for, are those who may be called the scientifick. This class are becoming knotty and subtle questions in commerce, one quarter ounce of camphor, four ounces agriculture, manufactures, &c. They are of bees wax, and two ounces of alum; melt the only class who read essays on these sub-jects attentively. The greatest part there-fore of the knowledge of these subjects is with a clear blaze. ore of the knowledge of these subjects is held by their number. A number of these have, of late, attached to essays on popular chymistry, as allied to the Arts, Geclo-

A newspaper half a century from this will be a popular vehicle to diffuse a knowledge of the useful sciences among the common

While Rapine and Treason their standards unfurl'd.

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The heart and the hopes of his country main-tain'd,

And one kingdom preserved midst the wreck of the country is a porous calcareous rock, and one kingdom preserved midst the wreck of the country is a porous calcareous rock, not with any justice deny it to others.—

The heart and the hopes of his country main-tain'd, and resemble the scenes in Logists many times in a day, say something of God; have many times in a day say something of God; have many times in a day say something of God; have many times in a day say something of God; have many ti rich, and resemble the scenes in English France unhappy." "Be faithful," he continued, (and the words were remarkable,) "to the new sovereign whom are fifty years old unless God opens their understanding. And can be not do this at factor of the larger streams, which generally flow with our fellow citizens, who differ with us, from the lakes. The principal river flows are fifty years old unless God opens their understanding. And can be not do this at factor of the larger streams, which generally flow with our fellow citizens, who differ with us, from the lakes. The principal river flows are fifty years old unless God opens their to clothe our reasoning in the language of partly encircles, and afterwards pours over any age? fate—I will always be happy while I know are so. I could have died—nething cline.

So Pirr, when the course of thy greatness is or and of discussion: because they manifest, and diligently because so exceeding for the violence of their language and the violence of their language.

I cannot embrace you all, but I embrace which they are seed cotton, rice, corn, wheat.

I cannot embrace you all, but I embrace you get to work and disposition to sugar, tobacco, black and your general."

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I cannot embrace you all, but I embrace you all, but I embrace you all you are so. I could have deed on every because so exceeding the violence of the cessfully cultivated; and it is supposed that many of the tropical fruits might be naturalized. The elevation of the ground is about 200 feet above the ocean, and the Gulf of Mexico is only twenty miles distant, the nother, who has an equally good opinion of trade winds keeping the air in motion. It his own taste, will throw away as worthless, is reported that the proprietor intends to colonize the township with French peasants, and to introduce extensively the culture of figs, grapes and olives.

> CURIOUS PUNISHMENTS. The following collection of a few of the many curious pun-ishments inflicted for various offences, is copied from the old records of Massachuetts, between the years 1630 and 1650. "Sir Richard Saltonstall, fined four bush-

els of malt, for his absence from court. "Josias Plastow shall, for stealing four baskets of corn from the Indians, return them eight baskets again, be fined £5, and hereafter be called Josias, and not Mr. as he used to be. Joyce Bradwick shall give unto Alexan-

der Beeks 20s. for promising him marriage, without her friends' consent, and now refusing to perform the same. "Thomas Petre, for suspicion of slander, idleness, and stubbornness, is to be severe-

ly whipt, and kept in hold. "Richard Turner, for being notorious drunk, was fined £2.

"Edward Palmer, for his extertion, taking 32s. 7d. for the plank of Boston stocks, is POLITICAL NORMANES. In times of guid tone of his stemach, than by another fined £5, and censured, to be set one hour in

"John White is bound in £10, to be of good behaviour, and not to come into the company of his neighbour Thomas Bull's to obtain the girl he loves. To these a tale again, after experience has more fully testtured courtship of the present day .- Plot | den of Wm. Prince, of Flushing, Long Islsympathy; and they can only feel an inter- son it has borne between five and six bushels, are almost the only visitors to the poetical are about the size of a musket ball, and grow in large compact clusters. The troubte and expense of covering with earth for Bard, down to the stripling bards of the the winter, which attends almost every other species of grape cultivated in this countories, &c. they view in the same favourable try, is saved by the cultivation of this. It light as an European the cookery of a Hot- is found to do well, by remaining upon the tresil during the severest winters.

> METHOD OF SALTING BUTTER. Take sugar one part, nitre one part, and clean strong salt two parts, beat them well ogether, and put by the preparation for use; of which take one ounce for every 16 ounces of butter, and mix it thoroughly with the buttermilk. Butter salted in this manher, and put down in close tubs, with a little melted hutter poured over the surface, to fill up every little vacancy before the top is put on, will keep for many years.

"Mode of stopping Epistaxis," (bleeding at the nose.)—"A young man nineteen years class of readers, who hold every other ar- of age, bled from the nose two days so proticle in contempt, except politicks. These fusely that he fainted several times. Minlast are a rare dish, which they never fail eral acids, ice to the nape of the neck, &c. to us that thus to bandy about reproachful to digest keenly when cooked to their taste. The secret of several celebrated cooks in this line, has lately been made publick; from which it appears that this dish can be made the third day, and he blew up powdered which it appears that this dish can be made most palatable, when seasoned with a little most palatable, when seasoned with a little most palatable, when seasoned with a little most palatable. ANOTHER CURE FOR CORNS.

A gentleman who may be relied on, inbruising green leaves, a certain and effect-ual cure for corns. It should be applied to the corn at night for five nights in succession. It is equally efficacious when applied to warts. A way to make candles of a durable Na-

An Irish footman, having carried a basket of game from his master to a friend. waited a considerable time for the customary fee; but not finding it likely to appear, scratched his head, and said: "Sir, If my master should say, Paddy, what did the gentleman give you; what would your honour have me to tell him?"

TO THE PUBLICK. The remains of WILLIAM MCRGAN having been finally found and identified, the Committee lese no time in relieving the publick anxiety, by submitting a history of all the facts and circumstances connected with this unexpected and extraordinary

On Sunday the 7th inst. two men of the name of Potter, (father and son,) of Ber-Carleton, Orleans co. discovered a dead Coroner, who summoned an inquest; but from the thinness of inhabitants about there, it was late in the evening before the Juor from testimony, by which the person that it was "the body of a man unknown, drowning." The body was then decently intered near the spot where it was found. Rumours were circulating for three or four days, that a body resembling Morgan's had been found at Oak Orchard, but no importance was attached to it until Friday evening, the 12th inst. when we received the Orleans Whig, containing the following Report of the Coroner :

Coroner's Report. - A Coroner's inquest was held on the 7th inst. over the body of a man unknown, on the Lake shore near the mouth of the Oak-Orchard creek, in Carl-ton, Orleans county. Verdict of the Jury suffocation by drowning. The body was scribed by each witness. Every spectator discovered at the margin of the water, prob- had time and opportunity to examine the boably thrown on shore by the surf. The body being in so putrid a state it would be difficult to give a very minute description of t; it appeared, however, to be the body of copied from notes taken at the examination :- a man about forty-five or fifty years of age; Stillman Hoxsie, being sworn—testified the ears considerably grey.

London- a scrap of paper on which was the face and head. written September 24th 1826, Mr. James Websa, and two plugs of tobacco. R. M. BROWN, Cor.

Carleton, Oct. 8th, 1827.

gan were recognized in this description, that the Committee was called together, and some gentlemen in the village, intimately acquainted with Capt. Morgan, sent for Doct. Ezra Strong, who found by retwo teeth for Morgan, and recollected distinctly that his teeth corresponded with these described in the Coroner's report. Mr. Russell Dyer recollected the singularity of Morgan's teeth, having frequently examined them. He stated, however, distinctly, that the teeth were missing in Morgan's upper, instead of lower jaw. He also stated positively, that Morgan had a broken tooth adjoining the vacancy in the upper jaw, near the corner of the mouth .--Mr. Dyer was so confident about the teeth as to declare that if the Report of the Core oner was correct, the body found could not

The height, age, and coincidence of double teeth all round, however, seemed to require an investigation, and the Committee immediately despatched Messrs. Weed and Marchant William Morgan, that he has seen the body scraped the bone, which left a scar similar to unravel the remainder of this entangled scheme

On the way from Gaines to the Lake, Messrs. Weed & Marchant met several of the citizens who were upon the Coroner's Inquest, from whom they ascertained that great anxi- was broken or split; in which respect this showed the clothes which the body had on, ety prevailed throughout the town to have a body resembles him. When witness heard when found, and the tracts and scraps of further examination of the body that they had the report of the Coroner in relation to this writing found in the pockets; when wittaken considerable pains to obtain information and excite inquiry abroad, but that nothing had yet been done. Mr. Brown, the Coroner, proceeded with them to the Lake, and several citizens soon assembled who assisted teeth were gone in the lower jaw of the in preparing for an examination. In the body it could not be the body of Morgan—ters were something similar to her husspeed promises to be such that her passage, afternoon, Messrs, Fitch, Holden, and Gibbs, thinks he saw Morgan a year ago in Auafternoon, Messrs. Fitch, Holden, and Gibbs, thinks he saw Morgan a year ago in Au- band's hand writing. Witness then stated, Mr. Fitch's recollection about his hair was long hair in the ears, some of which fell men related to the teeth and hair, of Morgan.

Mr. Fitch's recollection about his hair was long hair in the ears, some of which fell day before yesterday, he observed some long hair in the ears, some of which fell full and distinct. Mr. Dyer repeated his statement about the absent and broken teeth in the upper Jaw. The body was then taken from the grave for examination. It was much bloated and discoloured, but the flesh was, grey beard-witness then declared he had he had examined the body. The upper unbroken. The head, except the face, appeared natural. The hair, of which there was a proportion on the back of the head in description of Mr. Fitch, and the absent and broken teeth were found precisely as stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken teeth were found precisely as a stated by broken Mr. Dyer. Long white hairs described in Mr. Dyer. Long white hairs described in Mr. Dyer. Long white hairs described in Mr. Fitch were not found moran's ears by Mr. Fitch were not found so thick as he had represented, but upon examination a mass of matted hairs of that description was found deposited in the bottom of the ear. After a careful examination, Messrs. Dyer, Fitch, and Gibbs gave an une-of the ear. After a careful examination, Messrs. Dyer, Fitch, and Gibbs gave an une-of the ear. After a careful examination, Messrs. Dyer, Fitch, and Gibbs gave an une-of the ear of the load a habit when he was in conversation of drawing his hair with his moran were tot seed to the found in the bottom of the ear of the load a habit when he was in adding any were tot seed to the found in the bottom of the ear. After a careful examination, Messrs. Dyer, Fitch, and Gibbs gave an une-of the ear of the load a habit when he was in conversation of drawing his hair with his mainly attributable to his obstinate refusal to call forth their untook opnoint would refuse the little incident which we have now the force coat, blue vest and blue pantalous, and thinks he had on boots. My impression is, that he was wholly baid on the top of his head. He was 50 years of age of or over. He had a habit when he was in conversation of drawing his hair with his mainly attributable to his obstinate refusal top in in any measures to mention the little incident which we have now the little incident which was the little incid gentlemen; but he was confident that the re-semblance of the head and hair was very stri-William Motorn, and that he he

gen, Genesee co. and Stillman Hoxsie, of distance is between thirty and forty miles.

body upon the beach of Lake Ontario, a Doctors John D. Henry and Ezra Strong, who and his bosom was covered with a quantity If a body had been floating about in the wafew rods east of the mouth of Oak Orchard attended Morgan through several fits of sickness, which, from the colour of the face, ness, and Mr. Lester Beardslee and Russell they supposed was a Negro. Information Dyer who were intimately acquainted with not far from 50 years of age I should think, more than this body: but if it had been unwas immediately given to Robert M. Brown, him, arrived at the mouth of the Creek .-Mrs. Morgan and several witnesses from Batavia came soon afterwards. The Coroner issued his warrant for a new Inquest. Before noon, from 150 to 200 citizens, from the disrors got together. Nothing appeared in tances of 8 to 20 miles, arrived. Before Mrs. tuberance on his head a little above his fore- of this body, resembled Morgan's. Does the examination of the body and clothes, Morgan crossed the creek and before the body head, and I observed a similar appearance not recollect any thing about Morgan's could be identified, and the jurors found took from the lips of Mrs. Morgan, and wrote down a minute description of the who come to his death by suffocation by person of her husband and of the marks by tion and appearance of the broken tooth, ted his teeth. She stated also that there were a scar and bone affected, to be scraped.

dy with as much minuteness as they desired. several long and grey, remained there) but thing connected with the inquiry were swornt found a mass of hair lodged in the bottom. The following is a minute of the testimony of the ear corresponding with the hair de-

about 5 feet 8 inches in height; hair about that he found the body on the shore of the lake, near where it now lies -that the body There was apparently an old scar on the was lying on the face, head towards the forehead over the right eye-teeth sound shore and one hand and one foot just in the excepting two missing on the lower jaw--a edge of the water, he found it a week ago set of what is generally termed double teeth | vesterday between 11 and 12 o'clock, and in front. His clothing was a frock coat, of gave information to the coroner before black broadcloth of a good quality--panta- moving the body. The body was dressed loons and vest apparently the same. A in a dandy coat, black-black vest and panwhite homespun flannel shirt-flag hand- taloons, woollen socks, homemade woollen kerchief around his neck-an almost new shirt, cowhide shoes and cotton or silk flag pair of cow-hide shoes and coarse socks .--- handkerchief about his neck-witness did No papers were found about him to give a- not know how long the body had been my light : all that was found in his peckets there. The body is now more swollen and was simply four religious tracts printed in blacker than it then was particularly about

Lester Bardslee testified - that he had ex-William Morgan and saw him in August before he was missing, that the shape of So many points of resemblance to Mor- Morgan's head, his hair, and his ears, were similar to those features on the body-Morgan showed witness his teeth about four years ago, which were what is commonly called double teeth all around—there were no teeth gone at that time. The teeth in pairing to his book, that he had extracted this body are double teeth similar to Morgan's-Morgan's ears were filled with hair more than people's in general, which was long and white-his head was grey-he wore no whiskers that I remember-he was bald on the top of his head, and the hair behind and at the sides of his head was long and usually combed up to cover his baldness, he had a small nose-Morgan had more hair on his breast than most people, and a full chest in which respect the body resembles him-Morgan had light eyes, lightish complexion, his length combared with that of the body, should think Morgan was over fifty years of age-witness thinks that this body is the body of

to the spot where the body was found, and Mr. Dyer sent express to Batavia for Mrs.

Morgan. The shape of Morgan's head, on this body. He had a good deal of hair trators of a daring outrage to merited punishment.

SAMUEL WORKS, his hair, his double teeth in front, similar on his breast, which was gray : he was veto this body. Morgan had one tooth gone ry full breasted. He never had any broken in the upper jaw, and the next one to it limb to my knowledge. The coroner then body which was published, in which it ness testified, that she had never seen any was stated that two teeth were gone in the of those articles of dress before, or the tracts: this boat is one of great power, and constructlower jaw-witness then said that if the she could not swear to the hand writing on ep upon the low pressure principle, and from long hair in the ears, some of which fell writing on the paper exhibited was not the long hair in the ears, some of which fell out. Morgan informed me about three hand writing of William Morgan. years ago that he was then fifty years of Henry Henderson-testified, that he knew age; he had hair upon his breast, and a William Morgan when in Batavia, and that no doubt but this is the body of William

George W. Harris-testified, that he knew William Morgan, and that he has seen the hody. Witness is a silversmith in Batavia, and his wife boarded at my house and main legally. Mr. Brown and Esq. Byington procured three trusty men to protect the remains until Mrs. Morgan and other persons could get there. The gentlement are from Rochester and Batavia, returned home and notice was given to gentlemen at Lewiston, Lockport, and other places, that an examination would be had on Monday the 14th for more than a year previous. His dress, lexitaged two teets from him as I found. William Morgan, and that he has seen the Morgan four years ago, from the month of for more than a year previous. His dress, I extracted two teeth from him as I found

The inhabitants who reside on that shore I when he went away, was a blue frock coat, by charges in my book : does not recollect! state, that within the last fifteen years, se- blue vest, and blue pantaloons, and old which jaw they were taken from : two teeth ven bodies, drowned in the Niagara river, boots. He never wore a flannel shirt, as have been extracted from this body: Mrs. have washed ashore within three or four witness ever saw, but he might have worn Morgan handed me the two teeth which miles of the mouth of Oak Orchard creek. a flannel wrapper. The size and shape of she said I extracted and they will slide into Col. Howell states, that while he was one Morgan's fingers and nails were similar to the places of vacancies in the head of this of the coroners of the county, he held four those of this body-Morgan had a double body quite well : though the face is so much inquests upon bodies identified to have been chin and though the face of this body is swollen it is impossible to describe exactly lost in the Niagara river. This shows the much swollen it has the appearance of hav- whether they were taken from this head: tendency of the current to deposit what ing a double chin-Morgan had a firm set Morgan had a heavy beard and much hair to the fate of this unfortunate man. Some, incomes out of the river, in that vicinity. The of teeth, and had lost some, the vacancies of on his breast: the body has been inoculawhich he showed when he grated his teeth ted as appears by a scar on the arm : anoth-On Monday morning the undersigued, with or laughed : he had an extreme full chest er tooth in the boly is broken or split offof gray hairs. The colour of his hair was ter exposed to the air since the time Morthe same as that of this body; Morgan was gan was missing it would have putrefied and he was about 5 feet 8 inches high- der water it might have been preserved. dont know that he ever had the small or William W. Morgan-testified, that he kine pox; he had a tapering arm and hand knew William Morgan considerably. The and a small wrist; he had a lump or per- head, the beard, the hair upon the breast was taken from the grave, Doctor Henry upon this body; witness feels satisfied be- teeth : was acquainted with him, two years which she expected to identify him. She layer by trade, and lived over my shop— absent from Batavia about nine months du- less, of spiritnous liquors, previous to his abhad preserved and gave to Doct. Hen- before he went a away he used to be agita- ring the time, but saw him frequently. ry, the two teeth extracted by Doct. Strong, ted in conversation, and when conversing and told him from what part of the upper jaw about his situation would walk the shop in they were taken, and described the situa- a perturbed manner and occasionally gra- chester, and attended him as a physician :

Thurlow Weed-being sworn, says that callous on the great toe of the left foot, he come here in company with others on occasioned by being frozen in such a way Saturday last to examine the body, and that as to render an incision necessary, and the he assisted in disintering it. He says that Mr. Fitch, in describing the beard & hair After the Jurors had personally examined of Morgan, before the grave was opened, thick as Mr. Fitch represented, (although All persons whom it was supposed knew any that in the course of the examination he of the ear corresponding with the hair described by Mr. Fitch, which had evidently body, or that it was not; though the teeth, dropped out and fell into the ear. Witness took this hair out in the presence of Mr. Dyer and Mr. Byington. To-day having a better view of the right ear, many long and grey hairs are still to be seen. Lucinda Morgan—testified, that she was

the wife of William Morgan, of Batavia. The last time she saw him was the 11th of coat, blue vest, and blue pantaloons-the pantaloons of a different kind of cloth from woolen socks, the boots were old and worn, and thinks they were calf skin. He had them-he used tobacco. Witness has seen the body and finds points of resemblance between it and her husband-the teeth, the hands, the breast, the halls on the fingers and toes are similar-he had been inoculated for the small pox on his left arm-he tracted both of the teeth which witness had with her-on the right side of the upper jaw the tooth next to one of those which whole panel, were extracted was split off-the suspenders he had on were cotton knit-his coat pockets were white-coat was bound or faced with cloth similar to the coat itself-The lining of the pantaloons was white and believes of white linen. My husband was the case, and decide whether the identity had bald on the top of his head, except a small place in the centre, which was covered covered on the shore of Lake Ontario, has been with thin fine hair. He dressed his hair, latterly, by combing it down over his head. Witness has no doubt but this is the body Russel Dyer testified-that he knew sician made an incision into the flesh and David C. Miller-testified, that the hand

writing on the paper exhibited was not the part of the head, the beard, the teeth, & the his double chin.

Dr. Ezra Strong-testified, that he knew

yond a doubt that this is the body of William ago last February, and saw him frequently Morgan; he had a short nose; was a brick from that time until he was missing. I was Dr. John D. Henry, testified, that he knew

William Morgan, when he resided in Ro-

does not recollect any strong marks about him, by which he could identify this body as his. He had inflamed eyes, and witness prescribed for him for nearly nine months: knew his hair, but cannot identify this body by that to his satisfaction: remembered his whiskers, and shaved them frequently. He had fine teeth in front. which he was very anxious should not be injured by sallivation. The teeth of this body appear as I should expect the teeth of Morgan would appear. The shape of this head, though much bloated, is very similar to the head of Morgan. I should be very unwilling to sav that this was Morgan's the shape of the head, and the hair, resemble Morgan's. It would be impossible for me to decide, whether a body could be preserved as this has been. I should not suppose it was remarkable to find a body barrassments in which the publication had inpreserved as this is. Many bodies decay sooner than others, and much depends upon exposure to the air and the sun. This Wm. Morgan. As the publick are aware that September, 1826—he had on then a blue might have been better or might have been he is indited before the grand jury of Ontario worse preserved. Cannot determine, from county, they can perhaps judge how far this the appearance, whether this body has been the coat-he never wore a flannel shirt but bound about the hands or feet. Mrs. Morwore flannel wrappers—he had on boots & gan, before she saw the body, described the long maintained a respectable character for talher husband, and showed me the teeth .on a white neck handkerchief and linen She likewise described the manner in shirt, and had with him a flag silk pocket which one had been broken off, and a scar handkerchief something worn-she thinks on one of the great toes. On examining bours. amined the head of the body, that he knew she should know the clothes if she saw this body, I find two teeth gone and one broken off, as described, and also a mark on one of the great toes. The two teeth which she had will slide into and fill the vacancies, in the body, pretty well. After an examination of about four hours, the

testimony was closed and the Jury of Inquest, consisting of twenty-three members, consulted bad double teeth all around-two teeth were moment together, and agreed unanimously upon gone from the upper jaw—Dr. Strong ex-MORGAN, and that he came to his death by suffocation by drowning," which verdict was made up in the form of an inquisition, and signed by th

> We have been thus particular in the statement of the facts and testimony, knowing that the subject was one of engrossing interest to the com munity, and that curiosity would be awakened to learn the whole circumstances, that each individ-

> For ourselves we do conceive that the body disidentified as the body of Capt. WILLIAM MOR-

covery we cannot but trace the hand of an overruling Providence, who, when all human efforts of her husband. The joint of his big toe, were found too weak effectually to penetrate the on his left foot, had been frozen, and the mysterious secret, has chosen in his own time bone had become so affected, that the phy- and by his own means to throw a broad light upon this dark mystery. This induces us to rely with a stronger hope upon the same Providence

FREDERICK F. BACKUS, FREDERICK WHITTLESEY, THURLOW WEED. Rochester, Oct. 17th, 1827.

The new steam-boat Franklin, Capt J. Sherman, touched at Port Kent on Friday, on her first trip through the lake. "The engine of may be made in the day time. Her boilers beat. Ine rrankin is an elegant model, staunch built and of about two hundred and lending the explosion of a boiler within the The Franklin is an elegant model, staunch built, and of about two hundred and sixty tons burthen, by measure.-Keesville

Red Jacket .- It has been previously stated that this ancient and eloquent chief of the Seneca tribe, had been deposed by the other Morgan.

David C. Miller—testified that he knew on Morgan's person. Morgan used to comb perance, and opposition of christianity. A pose. The height of Morgan was about the ted in his rights. His voice has acted heresame as that of this body: witness has no tofore as a charm in their cuuncils, and this

vindicated him, and asserts from his own ob-servation that the charge is without founda-

Onto Extenderse. In addition to the steam boats (says the Cincinnati Chronicle steam boats (says the Cincinnati Chroniele of Sept. 22) now upon the stocks in the ship yards of our city, there are two schooners building, one 120 tons, owned by an enterprising citizen, the other of smaller dimensions, and owned by some gentlemen of the south. They are intended for the chasting and West India trade. The period is not distant, we think, when a great many vessels, destined for the ocean, will be built at this place.

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1827.

The Supplementary Report of the Lewiston Committee, in to-day's paper, relative to the discovery of the body of William Morgan, will doubtless be read with much interest, inasmuch as it must hereafter set the matter at rest, as deed, still profess to doubt, but we cannot but suppose such doubts to be the effect of interest and that they who entertain them, must go on doubting to the end of the chapter. Although to suppose that a dead body could preserve so many of its original features for such a length of time, seems at first to stagger belief, (as it certainly did with us,) yet when we come to see the number and respectability of the witnesses, together with the marks by which he was identified, we are irresistibly drawn to the conclusion that such is indeed the fact. This idea seems to us the more reconcilable, if it be true, as has been stated to us, that Morgan was in the daily practice of partaking, more or duction. The antisiptick tendency of the li- We daily see before us men who have quor, and the supposition of his having lain most of the time at a considerable distance below the surface of the water, where there could have been very little warmth, accounts to us more satisfactorily than any other reason we can assign for so extraordinary a preservation.

The editors of the Le Roy Gazette seem to have taken a piece of burlesque imitation in the Hagerstown Times, for a serious reality, and consequently have been led to the conclusion that Gen. Jackson is about attempting to ride into office upon a broken leg!!! A mere mistake, we presume, to which every bo-

The Niagara Sentinel & Lockport Observa tory has lately been transferred from O. Turner (who it appears was virtually, the' not nominally the sole proprietor) to N. D. Lathrop and C. P. Turner. The resignation of the former editor appears to be partly owing to the emvolved him, and partly to the situation in which he stands in relation to the abduction of circumstance may have contributed to render such a course prudent or necessary. He has ents and integrity, and we regret the existence of any cause so unfortunate as to deter him from prosecuting his hertofore successful la-

" Signs of the Times."-Under this title we have received the first number of a weekly journal, published at Albany, by D. M'Glashan. It is decidedly a Jackson paper-is printed on an super royal sheet, & sofar as talents & execution are concerned, we think it is entitled to rank among the first political journals of the day. We think, however, as has been remarked, he might have selected a more agreeable title; or at least one which was not quite as much backneyed. The best things become stale by too frequent repitition, and this title has of late, been so often set before us, that we confess we have become a little nauseated.

MARSHALL'S SPELLING BOOK.

Mr. Marshall-I have used your Spelling Book nearly a year in my school, and feel prepared to state, that, in my opinion, it is on the whole, preferable to any other compilation with which I am acquainted. Both the reading and the spelling tables are, I conceive, judiciously selected and arranged, and calculated to facilitate the progress of the learner. I have examined the work minutely, and I find the principles, spelling and pronunciation, strictly con-

But I do not feel prepared to give the above commendation unqualified. I do not consider your book as free from defects; and these are, think, serious ones. The sentiments, as well as the style of some of your reading lessons, are too elevated for the comprehension of children. This, indeed, is a fault common to this class of our school books. Of this kind, are tables XLVII and Lv. Again; your "principles of pronunciation," (for they are yours by adoption,) I have examined, I have no hesitation in fully numerous than in any other work of the kind I have examined, I have no hesitation in fully recommending the work to parents and teachers; while justice and candour oblige me to say, that the more I am conversant with it, the better I am pleased. Yours with respect,

CHAS. YALE E. F. MARSHTLL. Brighton, (N. Y.) 1st of Oct. 1827.

nected with the history of the expedition which she requested might not be opened till the party arrived at the Arctick Ocean or M'Kenzie's River. In perfect conformity with the injunction of Mrs. Clinton, when the explorers reached the spot which had been designated, the package was opened. It consisted of some of the finest tea, prepared in a particular manner, for the Chinese mandarins, which had been presented to Mrs. Clinton. Preparation was immediately made for partaking the delicious beverage, to which the party had long been strangers but not aware that the water in the river had now become salt, it was unfortunately employed in making the infuwhich she requested might not be opened

on, and the mistake was not discovered till ingreat glee they tasted the rare luxury. Happily, however, Capt. Back had also eceived some of the same tea, which was left untouched, and which being more suitably prepared, was drank with a relish to be conceived only by those who have suffered a similar privation of this enjoyment. One bottle of spirits and one of wine, had been brought for the festive occasion of reaching the sea, in which after drinking the health of the King, that of Mrs. Clinton was drank by all the party in grateful remembrance of her kindness.

INTEMPERANCE. There appears at this moment to be great and simultaneous efforts making in various parts of our country, for the prevention and suppression of intemperance. The general use of spirituous liquors-their cheapness-the profits of selling them-the custom of offering them as a mark of politeness or hospitality, are found to beget by slow and unseen degrees, a habit which is ruinous to the interest, and health, and morals of the unhappy subject. In many parts of the eastern states whole communities have resolved to abstain from the use of spirituous liquors altogether, or to offer it to others; and Merchants have given notice that they will not sell it. How stands the case with us in this place?

scarcely attained the middle period of life. who have enjoyed the advantages of education, and the patronage of friends, but who are worthless members of society, hastening to the grave, and whose exit will be generally regarded as the removal of a nuisance. Some of these might be recovered to use. fulness, by a great moral effort: others are so hopeless that their existence is a burden to their relatives and friends.

But if we cannot reclaim drunkards, or cure those who are afflicted with an unquenchable thirst, we may possibly administer "an ounce of prevention," which is said to be worth "a pound of cure." It is truly painful to witness young men, who are the fond hopes of indulgent parents. spending their evenings in a way which cannot fail to prove their ruin. Those who have seen more of the world, are able with unerring certainty to predict their fate.

There is something wrong in the state of ociety among us. Some amusements or astimes of an intellectual character should ake the place of these sensual gratificaions. Scientifick lectures and female society might well be substituted; and it is the duty of fathers to give their children some taste which shall be more attractive to hem than the taste of brandy, segars, and

Whether the very great number of groceries among us has or has not a tendency to increase drunkards, is a question which has undergone much wise discussion. The attempt of our trustees, a year ago, to reduce he number, occcasioned a sort of key insurrection" which has probably prevented others from giving the like offence. Licenses are now cheap, and easily obtained, and hotels, coffee-houses, taverns, and refectories display their signs in glaring view, although very few of them afford lodgings for "man and beast."

What an immense business this rum sellng is! What a large portion of the earnings of the labouring people, runs in liquid fire down their throats! What misery it brings upon wives and children! How it fills our poor-houses, and jails, and increases our publick burthens !- L. I. Star.

ficiency of Legislative enactments to pre-

From the Boston Philanthropist. In my last number, I exhibited the insuf-

vent intemperance. I will now exhibit what I consider a ready and effectual resort. It is a thorough change in public opinion. Laws, in a nation like the United States, may do something in the suppression of vice; but when they go much beyond publick opinion, they cease to be executed, and are powerless. Whatever authority we may suppose them to possess, publick opinion is the paramount law. Constitutions and enactments, where they are any thing else than the expression of the publick will are soon encountered by an unseen but superior power with which they contend in vain. Although the constitution of the U. States may declare it as a primary and funformable to Walker, who is justly considered as the standard, by all correct scholars.—There are a few typographical errours, which, in a subsequent edition, may be corrected with ease.

damental and "self evident" proposition, that all men are born free,—public opinion annually decrees respecting forty thousand infants, that they are born slaves. So, let ease. the laws declare what they will respecting intemperance, or the causes of it, publick opinion decrees that liquors shall be retailed at taverns and stores-that labourers shall, at the appointed hours, be tempted by a glass-that neighbour shall hold the cup to his neighbour's lips-and that every snare shall be set; by which the temperate but unwary may be taken and destroyed. And so it is! But let publick opinion dewould, I think, be far better adapted for general benefit, if they were simplified both in their form and language. In all books designed for children, especially those parts of them designed for being committed to memory, simplicity a speedy end. Not that publick opinion ill be parched with a thirst buquenchable. It is the vonth yet free from the slavery of as they are, and go where their longues will be parched with a thirst unquenchable. It is the youth yet free from the slavery of the cup, and who must be enticed and goaded on while he enters the path of ruin, whom we would drive back by the formidable array of the frowns and reproaches of all his friends, and neighbours, and acquaintances. The keepers of taverns, and especially of stores, are so dependant upon with stores in the country—and they are authors of more than half the evil which there exists. Publick opinion would re-

The inquiry, what are the means which

election in Baltimore a Mr. M'Mahon, a Jackson candidate for the legislature of Maryland, and a Mr. Tyson, an administration candidate have visited the field of from New-York, my FALL ASSORThonour at Bladensburgh; but their appointment becoming known to their respective friends they interfered and then prevented a display of their valour. But it seems they were not to be deprived of a shot in this way, as a letter from Baltimore says "the parties escaped to the Virginia line, where they exchanged two shots, one of which struck the pistol, and glanced, and passed through the trawsaloons of the Jack-son man, doing him no bodily harm. When preparing for the third shot, the peace offi-cers have in sight, and the parties scamperec off. They have returned to Baltimore, but whether the affair will be adjusted, or a trip to another state decided upon, is not known." Shame on such conduct .-Alb. Gaz.

THE ROMANCE OF WAR. A French soldier, who accompanied the armies to Russia, concealed a small treasure at the en- & Horan , who are first rate workmen, to france of a village near Wilna, with a view whom will be given good wages, and conof taking it with him on his return. After the defeat of Moscow he was made prisoner, and sent to Siberia, and only recovered his liberty at the end of last year. On reaching Wilna he remembered his hidden treasure, and after tracing out the spot where he had hid it, he went to take it away .-What was his astonishment to find, in place of his money, a small tin box, containing a letter addressed to him, in which a commercial house was mentioned at Nancy, where he might receive the sum buried, with in-terest, since the year 1812. The soldier supposed this was all a hoax, he went, however, to the house pointed out, where he received his capital, with twelve years' in- ago, is requested to forward the same, diterest. With this sum he established a rected to his brother, Charles French, care small business at Nancy, which enables of the editors of the Daily Advertiser, Rochhim to live comfortably; but he has never ester. It is believed that the said Thombeen able, though he has taken some pains, as French is somewhere in the U. States .cais.

BURGLARY. A letter from Palmyra mentions the robbery of J. & J. S. Colt's store in that place on the night of the 14th inst. About a hundred and fifty dollars in cash, viz. \$30 or more in specie, and the remainder in Kingston (Canada) money,] were taken, and also a quantity of merchandise, value not ascertained. The Canada money, being uncurrent, will probably be offered for exchange, and may lead to the detection of the rogue. A bright look-out should be kept in this quarter. - D. Adv.

The enterprizing proprietors of the Cincinnati Type Foundry, have received an order from South America, for twenty Printing Presses.

WORTHY OF IMITATION!!

Accompanying the following, were politely presented a piece of excellent cake--- and a bottle of Madeira, a rare treat for printers, who are generally left to record the nuptials of the happy pair, without any further participation in the festivals of the occasion. They, of course, M.Smith &Co:to Miss JENNETTE PARKER On Monday morning last, by the Rev. Mr. Penny, Mr. L. A. PHELPS, of the firm of S. M.Smith &Co.to Miss JENNETTE PARKER daughter of Ralph Parker, Esq. all of this vil-

PAnother Capital Prize!! ONE fourth of Ticket Combination 6. 49. 52. a Capital Prize of \$1500 in the

A Country Boy. DETWEEN 15 and 16 years of age, of respectable connexions and good moral habits, who may be wishing to attend school during the winter in Rochester and who wants to obtain board by labonring between school hours, may hear of a situa-tion by applying to the Editors of the Al-

Notice to Farmers. WE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, for barreling, between this and the 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price.

Rochester, 10th mo. 23, 1827.

THORN & FRINK. Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827.



TUST rec'd from New-York and Albany a superiour Stock of

west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Genes, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York; that is to say, let number Fifty fice, in said township, containing eighty acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken off the south part of lot number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said promises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the Court house in Getes, aforesaid, on the tunth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon. Dated October 22, 1827.

Mortgages, and mortgages, and pursual plied with the article in its genuine purity.

Mortgages, and sold and will constantly be sui plied with the article in its genuine purity.

Oct. 2, 1827.—1y52,

New Fall Goods.

is very general and complete.—Those who purchase for Cash, will find it an object to call and examine.

C. J. HILL. October 9th, 1827.—1tf.

NEW GOODS.

S. G. ANDREWS S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.-2tf.

TAILORS.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-ed immediately at the shop of Smith stant employ.
Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—21f.

DR. HARRAL'S ANTI-INTERIPERANCE Or a Cure for

DRUNBENNESS. FOR SALE BY MARSHALL & DEAN

INFORMATION WANTED. A NY person possessing information respecting THOMAS FRENCH, a Saddler, who left York, U. C. about 3 years

to ascertain how his money was taken a- The editors of papers, in the different parts way and restored to him.—Courier Fran- of which, will, it is hoped, do an act of humanity by noticing this in their papers. CHARLES FRENCH. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.

NOTICE.

DERSONS indebted to the late firm of L Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Marall, are requested to call and adjust their counts without delay. Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee.

NARRATIVE of the facts and circumstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of Willian Morgan; for sale at with an appendix; to which is added the for sale at trials at Canandaigua-Just published, and or sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by MARSHALL & DEAN.

9 of 10 mo.

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR

INTEMPERANCE. THE subscriber, on the decease of the nemedy Will instemperance. DR. CHAMBERS'

Remedy for Intemperance. He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M.

Fanning, of this city. In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well ath Class Consolidated Lottery, was sold at OF PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office, besides a great number of smaller Prizes. er they may be; and he can further add, with confidence, that the gentlemen who will hereafter be the venders of the

Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been in timately connected with Dr. Chambers in his life time-have been his agents in compounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.
SILVANUS MILLER,

Publick Administrator The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medical College, in Duane-street, east side of Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamber-street, three doors from Washington Hall,

New-York. From the Vermont Gazette. "We have the pleasure to announce that Dr. Chambers Medicine for intemperance has been administered to twelve persons in this vicinity, and that in every instance it has had the desired effect of producing an entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!!

JUST rec'd from New-York and Albany a superiour Stock of
Sole and Upper Leather,
Colf, Seal, and Morocco Skins,
Limings, Cloths, Gallooms, Ferretings, Ribands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also gether with an increased stock of
BOOTS & SILOIS,
of every description, suitable for the season.

Bochester, Oct. 23, 1827.—2m3.

DEFAULT having been made in the payex cased by Morting age, dated the seventh day of February, 1827 executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cather, Ind., situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genose river, now included in the town of Green, in the county of Monros, and

Pratt's Prize List.

DRAWN numbers, Consolidated Lottery, No. 7, drawn 26th September. 4, 13, 22, 54, 31, 18, 50, 46.

A large share of the prizes were as usual sold at "Fortune's True Home." Holders of prizes are invited to collect and the sold at the sold of prizes are invited to call and receive their Joseph Clark, Cash, or exchange for Tickets in the next David Dimming, G. W. PRATT.

More Fortunes!!! 10 be distributed on the 7th of Novem-

ber, a large proportion of which will un-doubtedly be sold (as they always have Miss Aurora Holf been) at "FORTUNE'S TRUE HOME,"

G. W. Pratt's Office. N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 9, for 1827,

Will positively be drawn on Wednesday. November 7, 1827. YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers. Forty-five Numbers-Six drawn Ballots.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$50,000.

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1	17	10,000	23	10,000
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1	"	2,500	11	2,500
2	59	2,000	31	4,000
6	**	1,000	- 11	6,000
6	"	500	"	3,000
39	"	120	11	4,680
39	"	100	33	3,900
39	11	90	11	3,510
39	19	80	"	3,120
39	. ,,	70	**	2,730
39	**	60	33	2,340
78	**	. 50	**	3,900
273	11	40	"	-10,920
,446	"	20	11	88,920
			No. 17.75	1

5,051 prizes. \ 14,190 tickets. \ \$227,040 Tickets \$20, Halves \$16, Quarters \$5, Tenths \$2.

The arrangement of the above scheme, by which a great proportion of the money it contains, is divided into prizes of a moderate amount, thereby giving to holders of tickets a superiour chance for a handsome prize, will undoubted be extremely popuar. Persons at a distance are advised to order their tickets at an early period, as in many of the former classes orders have been

G. W. PRATT'S

Old Established and Truly Fortunate Lottery Office, Rochester,

Cash advanced for all prizes sold at this Office, the moment the drawings are received. All I office information given G. W. Pratt. Rochester. be promptly altended to, and tickets forwarded by return of mail, if addressed to

G. W. Pratt. Rochester.

JOHN R. CLUTE, Agent.

N. B. Complete Prize Lists will hereafter be furnished and forwarded by mail,

immediately after the drawing of each class, to those who order tickets from Pratt's Of-

new Goods. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods. BLACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashinere Handkerchiefs, Merino Shawls, all sizes and colours,

Mix't and Black Camblets, Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes, Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4, Tickings, Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24,-51tf.

For Sale, or To Rent, THE beautifully L situated



PARMS now occupied by E-rastus Spalding. It is

restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society."

in sight of the village of Rochester, opposite the village of Carthage, at the head of navigation of the Genesee River below the Falls, and bounded by the bank of the River, and running to within a few rods of the-Erie Canal. It contains

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Henrietta, N. Y. Oct., 1st, 1827.
Solomon J. Ayres, Armina Lewis, James Armstrong, Wm. Legate, Horrace Mack, Benjamin McFaile, Daniel Marble, Robert Palen 2, Susan Reynolds, Lois Dickinson. Huldah Roderick, John Diver, Samuel Gardner, James Sperry, John L. Smith, Luther Gaines, Abner Stannard, Theodore Hitchcock, Miss Sophia Stannard, Miss Aurora Holton, Daniel Thomas, Joel Hayford, James Tompkins, Dr. John S. King, 2 James Town Mrs. Nancy M. Kind- John Wool, James Town, 2

rich, Truman H. Win-Susan Ketchum, chester, Mrs. Charlotte Kemp- 'Col. Simeon' Wheshall, 3w52 L. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. M.

Rochester Museum.

L citizens of Rochester and its vicinity, that the MUSEUM has recently been much improved, and will offer many attractions to

Among the curiosities just received for exhibition, are NATURAL CURIOSITIES, consisting of an extensive assortment of SEA SHELLS.

from all parts of the world. The bill of a SAW PISH 3 Back Bone of a Shark, AND A

UNICORN'S HORN two feet and a half in length, found in the TALLOW-rough, lb. inieriour of Africa ;-also-A collection of Ancient Thebes, in Upper Egypt-together with many other interesting articles too numerous to mention, Oct. 2.-1f.

MEMOIRS OF MRS. JANE GRANT,

native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant | Tradesmen's Bank, of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, education, Religious Awaknings, convictions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just published and for sale by

MARSHALL & DEAN, Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single.

MASONBY. where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5000, \$4000, \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$100, besides an immense number of smal-

by the hundred or single, at E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore. Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827. A. sortment of

ZEEP constantly on hand a good a sortment of Plain col'd Levantine, " Grosdenaples,

Plam Levantine Shawls, & 4 Cotton do. Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally.

July 24, 1827.—42tf.

MARSHALL'S SPELLING BOOK.

THE following has been communicated by the faculty of "Monroe High ASHES-Pot, ten, School," than which perhaps, not a more Pearl, successful attempt has been made in this part of the state at Monitorial instruction.

Henryette Control of the state at Monitorial instruction.

Henrietta, Sept. 18th, 1827.

Mr. Marshall—We have perused your Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's old Spelling Book, with very considerable improvements. Your method of giving the principles of pronunciation, we consider a very important improvement upon any thing of the kind (in its place) we have seen.

The value of it is also greatly enhanced

in our view, by the graduation of the reading lessons, according to the taste and ad- FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 4 12 a 4 25 vancement of scholars. For these and other reasons, we have re-

solved to adopt your Book into our School, as we consider it a valuable acquisition of the Lancasterian Lessons used in our introductory department,—and for the same reasons we would recommend it to the use of Common Schools.

Yours truly, D. B. CRANE, Principal, J. WALLS. D. M. GAZLAY, Assistants. G. SMITH,

Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1828 3

by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

IRON, pig, American, ton,
Bar, American
Swedes
English, assorted
LEATHER—Soal, Oak, lb.
Hemlock

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Albany, Sept. 20, 1827. OTICE is hereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the unredeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposited, with a request to have one list deposited in the taid lists as sold, shall not be continued by Edward R. Everal tots pieces, and parcels of land specified in the taid lists as sold, shall not be for redeemed on or before the said 29th day of March next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller,

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$80 to Pearl, 85 to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 grafted, Butter, lb. 12 to 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 Beans, bush. 75 to 1 12 Cheese. 5 to 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 5 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox, 37 to Mink. 12 to Martin. 25 to Otter, 2 to 3 FLOUR-Superfac, bbl. 4 25 Fine. Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 75 to Corn, 31 to Rye, 50 Oats, 22 to Barley, 50 to 53 Buckwheat. 50 HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb, 8 to 9 to to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28 1 . 10 Whiskey, gall. 22 to

THE proprietor respectfully informs the Hay, ton, LEATHER-sole, cwt. LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. Onions, bush. PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. mess, bbl. 10 to 12 prime, 6 to 8 Peas, bush. 56 to Potatoes, bush. 19 to EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to Calf, trimmed. 6 to Hides, green, 5 SEEDS-Flax, bush. 62 to Clover, 10 Timothy 52 to 1, 6 to tried. 7 to CANDLES-dipped lb. 11

> ROCHESTER Bank Mote Table.

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CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Other City Banks, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, Other State Banks, NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, Wiscasset broke Hallowell & Augusta, do. Passamaquoddy, broke Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, proke Other good Banks, rhiladelphia City Banks,

par 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. broke

Upper Canada, (Kingston)
Upper Canada (at York)
Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank.

> NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly.

dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto, Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 30 St. Domingo, 24 22 50 a 23 Jamaica, 30 a 40 Nicaragua, Hache, LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 475 a 487 4 81 8 5 12 Canal, Middlings, fine 3 8 3 12 Rye flour

3 12 a 3 25 Indian meal 250 a 4 South 3 50 a 5 West 14 B Raccoon, N. & S. skin Muskrat, N. & S. 30 a 60 a Martin, Canada Do. N. W. 1 a Red Fox 30 a Mink 3 a 4 Otter Nutria Skins, 86 a 90 GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, 98 a 96 Genesee 85 a 92 Virginia, 56 a 57 48 a 50 Corn, 35 a 36 Oats Beans, 7 bush. 11a 12 HIDES-West India, lb. 17 a Buenos Ayres, 12 a 13 Brazil

HOPS, lb. 12 a 15 30 a 44 IRON, pig, American, ton, 96 a 100 96 a 80 a 22 a 26 20 a 24 Dressed upper, side 1 50 a 2 25 LUMBER-Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 Scantling, pme, 15 oak, 20 a 16 Oak Timber, Shingles, pine bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 46 a 47 hhd. 34 a 35 hhd. 34 a 26

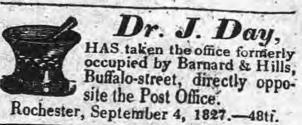
Heading, hhd. 42 B 43 PROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 9 5 a 5 50 12 a 15 8 a 9 prime, Butter, N. York, lb. Hog's Lard Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 76 a 10 mess do. 14 75 a 15 Cheese, Amer. Hams Virginia, lb. STEEL—German, lb. 6 87 10 a 12 11 a 12 English Trieste, in boxes 11 a 14 5.6

ENGLISH SEATES for sale by the Five Dolls.per. and. payable in advance. gross or single, at Marshall & Dean's book for Receiver and vicinity tote.

TALLOW-American,

12 &

200 Reams Wrapping, first quality. do. Cap, no. 1 and 2, "do. Flat, " do. Letter, Just received and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S Bookstore. 28 of 8 mo. 1827.



REMOVAL:

BARNARD & HILLS TAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 47tf.

Thrashing Machine FOR SALE.

THIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour .---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. to 3 50 It will be warranted, and the subscriber will assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasonable distance.

For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in GILBERT GRIFFEN. Parma. 28 of 8 mo. 1827,---47tf.

For Sale,

2,700 Pounds of Bloomfield Hams; " Shoulder, " Ohio Venison, Opposite the Merchants Exchange. THORN & FRINK. 20 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 46tf.

Theodore F. Talbot, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

HAVING determined to move to Roch ester, has taken an office in Buffalo-st directly opposite to the Court-House. August 7, 1827.-44w7.

FOR SALE. WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Fac-tory. ALSO—a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c.

all of which will be sold cheap for Cash; JOEL POUND. Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827. N. B. The Subscriber wishes to purase five thousand Pounds FINE WOOL.

Real Japan Paste Blacking rorsale, wholesale and retail, by

For sale, wholesale and retail, by E F. MARSHALL, More Rew Goods.

AS just rec'd, an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for Cash. My assortment embraces as hereofore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827, -36

C. J. HILL

AS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety : together with some additions, in quantity-alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style.
May 15, 1827.—32(f

INSURANCE.

NSURANCE effected of buildings and tother property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to LEVI WARD, jr.

June 12, 1827,-361f. Carroll-st. THERMOMETERS.

E. Variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and see them. 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

Aust Bublished. A ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING. May 8.—31tf

Sheetings & Shirtings. Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 2 "Battings,
3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings,
For sale by S. G. ANDREWS.
Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf.

LATE PUBLICATIONS.

MRS. HEMAN'S POEMS,
Bichat's Pathology,
Tour of 209 days on the Continent,
Living & the Dead,
Guards, Orphan of Normanda, Lottery Ticket, Son of Genius,

Maternal Solicitude,
Profession not Principle, &c. &c.
For Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN. 16 of 10 mo. The Medica-Chirurgical Review;

CONDUCTED BY Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by

JAMES JOHNSON, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence.

CHARD WOOD.

ELIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, some more confidence than I otherwise should, from having proved their excellencies and defects by actual trial of them. It is most certain that as a complete System Ar. thmetick, designed to facilitate the study on this important part of education, the the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping. PIKE'S ABITHMETICK is universally ac-

knowledged to be the most complete system ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been compiled. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obtained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their illustrational and the simplicity of their illustration.

La Mott's Cough Drops.

20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not tion, PIKE SIANDS PREEMINENT.]

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786.

At the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we

arise to Schools. B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof.

recommendation. J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perused the sheets before they went to the press, am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be nefit from it which he may expect or wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspiculty and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become more of a pleasure than a task.

The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the first principle of numbers, are novelties have not met with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and entertainment. The Mechanick will and in it much more than he may have occasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, will find an ample field for the exercise of their genius; and I am well assured it may be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

BENJAMIN WEST.

UNIVERSITY IN CAMBRICDE, 1786, HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, Esq. inspected the following volume in manuscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and the demonstrations perspicuous and satisfactory; and we esteem it the best calculated, of any single piece we have met with, he was at length induced to make use to lead youth, by natural and easy grada- of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been tions, into a methodical and thorough ac- so salutary that he has for six months past quaintance with the science of figures. Per- enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. sons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

We heartily reccommend it to schools, and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer.
E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis.
S. WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil.

Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the pub-Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters. EZRA STILES, President.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. I have for many years been fully acquaint ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do Scientifick Arithmetician.

T. M'AULEY, S. T. D. Late Prof. of Math. Union College. AMHERST, MASS. Feb. 9, 1822. Arithmetick, and think it the best of any *xtant, for those who wish to acquire a thor cugh knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in use.

ZEPH. SWIFT MOORE, President of the Collegiate Institution, at Amherst, Mass. Betract of a Letter from Mr. Benedict, Tu-

WILLIAMS College, dated
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, JAN. 2, 1822.
"From the experience which I have had in instructing youth, I have had occasion to acquaint myself with many, if not most of acquaint myself with many if not most of acquaint myself with myself with many if not most of acquaint myself with myself tor of Williams College, dated

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK. this country. I can therefore speak with some more confidence than I otherwise on this important part of education, the REGISTER.
work under consideration stands pre-eminent. It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other within the compass of my knowledge.
GEORGE W. BENEDICT.

Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.-7tf.

Interesting to the Afflicted.

La Mott's Cough Drops. offered to the publick as infallible, and a rival to every thing else, though possessing have inspected his System of Arithmetick, virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted which we cheerfully recommend to the to the present prevailing disorders of the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. breast and lungs, leading to Consumption .-And we apprehend there is no treatise of the A timely use of these Drops, may be conkind extant, from which so great utility may sidered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned Languages.
I do sincerely concur in the preceeding recommendation.
WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785.
WHOEVER MAY have the perusal of this

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It will be seen by reference to the direc-tion paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer, and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge, N. Y. have given their certificates in fayour of this excellent medicine.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate.

Mr. A. Crosby—I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my cough was severe, my appetite weak, and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS.

Salem, Jan. 12, 1825. Mr. Reed's Certificate.

Mr. A. Crossy—Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family havederived from the use of La Mott's Cough

For three years previous to 1825, my SHIP CHANDLERY, DYE STUFFS, COMMISSION wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the lungs, with pain in the side; and on being informed by her physician, that a seated consumption would be the result, unless immediately arrested, I procured a bottle of the above drops, which have effectually re-stored her to health.

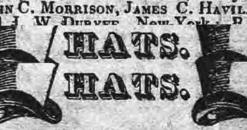
I at so had a little daughter, who was sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so distressing were the fits, that the little sufferer appeared many times nearly suffocated. Many things were tried without effect, till we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, accompanied with the syrup, and as I believe, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in which case the same means were used with

equal success. I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several months confined a considerable part of the time with the asthma, attended with cough, difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more than in the day time) he was often under the most distressing apprehensions of immediate suffocation, so that he would rush from his bed to the door for cold air. The practice of an eminent physician was unavailing,

Or Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprie-tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each bill of directions. Or Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with the directions.

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825.

CT Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Rochester, W. A. TOWNSEND, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Robinson, and W. H. Peckham, Palmyra.—John C. Morrison, James C. Haviland, and J. W. Durver, New York, D. W.



(No. 12, Exchange-street.)

EAVES PERRIN I AVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most superb assortment of

"Cheap and fashionable Hats," which they will afford to Merchants and others, wholesale and retail, at New-York am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do not know of any treatise of more practical utility; the arrangement of its parts is natural, its rules are plain and easily understood and applied, and it contains all that is of any importance to the Mercantile or Scientifick Arithmetician proved style is consulted and adopted.

The following list may serve as a sample-of their variety at this time. Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and imitation Beaver Hars, warranted Waterproof; Castor, Roram, and Napt Men's and Boy's Hats;

Children's fancy Hats;
Boys' and Youth's Hats, drab and black,
warranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3.
Man's ditto from \$2 50 to \$10.

CASH paid for PURS of all kinds.

Rocheer, June 26, 1827.

The Telescope.

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of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and x cut German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cut

lery, Hard and Hollow Ware. The above goods have been purchased for Casn, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.-30tf.

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Rochester 31 of 7 mo: 1827.

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Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press, Rome in the 19th Century, Memoirs of Lindley Murray, Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, Sismondi's Literature, Ulloa's Adventure, Jack Halyard. Hale's History of the United States, Relicks of Antiquity, Thesaurus Poeticus, Lady of the Manor, Good's Book of Nature. 22d of 5th mo. 1827.

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directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to. ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 241f

LOCK- POTT PAIL &

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THIS establishment is now in full ope-I ration, and the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut, and Butternut

PAILS & KEELERS,

wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufacture and finish, and afforded on as accommodating terms as at any other Factory in the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly pref ON COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE to those made of eastern Pine. Those METAL. All orders from the coun- wishing to purchase, particularly merchants, ine articles and prices, before stocking them-

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SMITH & GARDNER. Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827,-44y1.

Scott's Napoleon. &c. TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S Bookstore, Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the au-

thor of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bow-

street Officer, Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c. of 9 mo. 1827.

Aew Goods.

S now receiving from New-York, his Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni and village customers to give him a call, and stock of GOODS, and asks his country

> Monroe, tellig a pain objec 10:31, in the 5th range of townships of the sleven thousand acre tract, bounded as follows:—Beginning at Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand acre tract, bounded as follows :- Beginning at the south-west corner of Truman Brown's los —thence westerly along the highway ten rods and thirteen and a half feet—thence north parallel with the said Brown's west line, to the hank of the Irondequoit creek—thence easterly along the bank of said creek, to the west fine of said Brown's land-thence along the west line of said Brown's land, to the place of beginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off from the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber,--Norice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pur-suant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

SMITH CASTLE, Assignee. J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827,-6m2.

Y virtue of one execution issued out of the

Monroe, to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattles of Edward De Wolf, in my bailiwick I have levied on a certain piece Printing Office, all orders with which he may be favoured to bind any quantity of

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IR S. HUNT has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct. G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of the Golden Mortar, Buffalo-Street, where he of fers to the publick in addition to his services a general and choice selection of Drugs and Medicipes on reasonable terms for and Medicipes on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also for sale.

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Rochester, January 8, 1827.—15tf.

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Fail not to attend to this netice. S. HUNT

By J. W. Willicox, Dep.

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MY COUNTRY. An Extract .- From a Poem by Rodgers, of Glasgow.

Poetry.

"My Country, my Country-O, there is a And spell, in that sound, which must every heart warm : Let us burn at the line, let us freeze at the pole,

the soul. And where lies the charm in that all-potent That is felt and acknowledged where'er man

is found? And why is our country, the land of our birth, The sweetest, the lovliest spot upon earth?

Say-is it in climate? In soil? Or in sky? In gay sunny landscapes that ravish the eye In rich golden harvests? In mines of bright

It may be in these-but there's still something

The deeds of our fathers, in times that are Their victues, their powers, the fields they

Our musick, our language, our laws, our great | refined sentiment. Who have raised themselves high by the sword

Our productions of genius, the fame of our

The dreams of our childhood, the scenes of our

When life's strainless current ran placidly

Our friends, homes, and altars, our substance, though small, And One Lovely Subject, the sweetener of all

From these and ten thousand endearments be-From these springs the charm, that makes

country our pride ; And what, wanting these, would a paradise be A waste-a dark cell-a lone rock in the sea.

Then, since it is Freedom, and Freedom alone, That halloweth country, and makes it our own; May she march with the sun, like the sun may

Till the whole earth be gilded and warmed by Accurat by the villain, and shunned by man

Who would fetter the body, or trample the May his name be detested, himself from earth

bloom, -11 -- -- of the hast And icentory salad westernal confirma In his Country's affections, long, long may he

And his memory shed an eternal perfume.

And O, my dear Country! wherever I be. My first-my last prayer shall ascend still for

That thou mayest flourish, as lasting as time, Unblighted by Slavery, unsullied by Crime.

Miscellancous.

From the New-York Pantheon. FEMALE BEAUTY AND ACCOM PLISHMENTS.

If a woman be as beautiful as one of the celestial beings, with whom the vivid dreams of imagination have peopled Mahomet's paradise, as lovely and fresh as the fabled Aurora, and as light & graceful as Hebe, yet if she does not unite to female character, are displayed in all refined accomphishments, and sublime sentiments of an elegant mind, she can never enchain the heart of a husband with those golden fetters which only Death can sever. Sweetness of disposition, & intellectual endowments, wreath these fetters with ever-blooming roses of enjoyment, and call forth into action all the tender charities which irradiate the sphere of connubial happiness. A woenjoyment, and call forth into action all the tender charities which irradiate the sphere of committed happiness. A way the committed happiness of committed happiness. A way the committed happiness of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the committed happiness of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the sphere of committed happiness. A way of mental light of the spheres, they have left the part of the spheres of the spheres of the sphe

nor intellect, they are beheld without love. when, by sworn vows and persuasive of empty wagons, and were drawn up to had thrown it, which was within plain hearing of the mistresses of triumph over virtue. The victim of sethe rivalship of a mere unpolished lump duction must regret having ever experi- matter remained sub judice, the mischievof voluptuous beauty; but the wiles and enced the devastating and desolating sen- ous catiffs, who had caused all the alarm,

charms, like the variegated hues with skies. which a brilliant rainbow tints the gloomy clouds. This is the fascinating charm which captivates without the aid of nature; it eminently displays itself in silent Pronounce but that sound, and it thrills thro'

ing complexion.

The most inestimable blessing which the lenign bounty of the Creator has beonly illuminated by her smiles, the soul ick woman, even in the solicitudes of life, with its homage, and were dazzled by the lustre of its glory.

Though Rousseau threw enchantment and Ossian transfused the most sublime and profound sensibility into love, yet feelings of which the pure heart of a wo- come wiser-and better-and happier. female character, are displayed in all their characteristick grandeur. When a husband is suffering under the pressure husband is suffering under the pressure of their characteristics grandeur. Some wags who if I could have branded the villain on his ly part of their lives, in the neighbour-hood of each other, as school teachers, they forehead or cheek. "Do, my good friend, speak of it to all and several months before. Some wags who have branded the villain on his ly part of their lives, in the neighbour-hood of each other, as school teachers, they were wont occasionally to change schools,

soul within her eyes," are fixed in the vour than men. Women are bound by house of the clergyman; having now no be read with much interest by our fellow dead calm of insensibility; they emit no electrick spark to kindle the affections; by the precepts of religion and moral obsorbed the space examined without emotion, and as they do not express passion to the sympathies of the heart, and guided by the precepts of religion and moral obligation; but alas! with men these ties tified to the whole story, the truth of which are not so sacred. Some men exult, was corroborated by several distinct di dead calm of insensibility; they emit no the sympathies of the heart, and guided sorcery of a sentimental Circe cannot be timent of love, that, like the scorching resisted." Ordinary features when lit blast of tropical tempests, parches the presence, and refused further services till up by the sunbeams of sensibility, gener-flower, and blights the foliage of the or-re-loaded. It was never fairly settled, howally excite the same passions which they ange-tree, which otherwise would spread ever, between him and Ichabod, whether To Companies of ten or more, who take their express; and the winning attraction of its fragrant blossoms in the atmosphere, or not it was a case of real witchcraft—a

From the Trenton Emporium.

MARRIED WELL.

There is not an expression in the compliment of patient sufferance, in poig- whole English language more wretchednant affliction, and in tears, whether of ly abused than this--it is abused, because transporting joy, or of wailing sorrow, it it is misapplied. When properly used, is more irresistible than the artful lan- it tells of a heart and a hand connexion; three cubits, or four feet and a half in guishments of unlettered beauty. Looks, a blending together of similar tastes and height." which do not correspond with the feel- fancies for the course of life; a giving aings of the heart, cannot be assumed way early in the spring of years the af-without labour and pain, as masked affections of the heart; and a joining them fection is easily known. The artificial in marriage, with the steadfast determinaspect is as poor a substitute for the ex- ation of adding a joy to the existence of pression of sentiment, as the smear of each other. But this is all forgotten in to the third heaven." paint for the blushing roses of a bloom- the race of selfishness, and the language is-" Mr. James Lovemoney was marri- listus has given us the most circumstantial It has been remarked, that the coun- ed well-very well."-" Ah pray, whom tenance is a mirror, that reflects the pre- has he married ?"-"Why, Miss Lucy dominant passions of the soul, and dis- Ownmuch, the lady from the south; her plays an angry, a disdainful, and a suspi- father lately died, and she has forty thou- lively, keen, and cheerful; shaded, in cious temper, in prominent characters, sand dollars at her command."-" In- part, by his eye-brows, which hung a little that are universally understood. It is deed. Well, I always thought James over. His nose, rather long, and not unalso equally true, that the more pleasing, exalted, and softer passions of the female heart, legibly express their signature would succeed well in the world; he is gracefully bent. His beard, pretty thick such a genteel, good looking fellow, and of hair, and of a sufficient length, and like there is something so insinuating about there is something so insinuating about Their vi;tues, their powers, the fields they have won;

have won;

Their struggles for freedom, the toils then endured,

dured,

Their struggles for freedom, the toils then endured,

Their struggles for freedom, the toils then endured tures upon the visage. Beauty then may him; but is the lady handsome ?"-" I The rights and the blessings for us they pro- limpid current, the brilliant atmosphere and squints with one eye."-I did not of a spirghtly temper, and a galaxy of stop to hear the further conversation, but probably the third and last question In the winter of life, when the gaudy was-" Has she a good disposition, or some of my boats into the Calabar river, flowers of personal beauty are nipped by is she intelligent?"—But this last is a where I had reason to believe a slaver was the "rude breathing" of age-when the trifling matter with those who wish to lustre of blue eyes is dimmed, and the "marry well." Well, we live to be hap- ing through between Pernando Po and the Our youths' native courage, our maidens' soft bloom of rosy cheeks faded, how fallen py-we ponder much upon the best main land. Aware that she could be noththen will be the unideaed woman, who method of becoming so, and if we wan- ing but a slaver, I made sail in chase, and has no resources in the treasury of the der from the true path in marriage, we though then sun set, I shaped a course so mind; she will remain a tyrant without get lost in a wild of misery, where the as to cut her off in the night. At one in the power, a prey to envy and remorse. A sun light of enjoyment scarcely ever finds morning we got sight of her under a press woman of intellectual accomplishment, its way.—Now, I for one, do not believe of sail but to no effect; for old Nick himon the contrary, in the evening of life, that money is the grand panacea for evelight winds. It, however, fell calm, when will draw at the fountain of the Graces, ery ill of marriage; or that it will create we were about 4 or 5 miles from her, and I the limpid balsam of literary knowledge, a smile of joy upon the brow where af- directed the boats, well manned and armed, diffuse the pleasure of instruction to her fection does not dwell. Take the word to attack her. However, no resistance was yards. They here pass down a loaded wagchildren, and illuminate, by her cheerful of an old fellow for it—he who woos and made, and at two o'clock one of the boats one of the boats of the conversation, all who are circled within wins modest merit—who seeks a partner returned to acquaint me of the capture of in 45 seconds or at the rate of the rate the attractive sphere of the society in which she moves. Beauty is as fleeting and fragile as the bloom of an exotick flower, blown under the chilling influence of the northern breeze: education with the attractive sphere of the society in which she moves. Beauty is as fleeting and fragile as the bloom of an exotick concerns of life; who are concerns of ence of the northern breeze: education warblings of fancy in his choice-will tempest of years, and the ravages of adversity.

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The most inestimable blessing which is at the may not obtain a this is the timestimes. In the condition of this slaver, and the torture the unoffending this slaver. The torture the unoffending this slaver, and the torture the unoffending this slaver. The torture the unoffending this slaver that the torture the unoffending this slaver that the torture the unoffending this slaver that the torture the unoffending that the torture the unoffending the torture the unoffending that the torture th alone is the towering oak that defies the marry well: altho' he may not obtain a ever around us, as we journey on thro' the world. There is a warning in Mr. virtuous, amiable, and educated woman Lovemoney's case, and a moral to be only 85½ tons; that near one hundred men personal character, and with some account -her love the highest delight which gleaned from it; still it is not in every were in chains, below, and those chains so of the singular coincidencies which attendinstance that the lameness is preceptiland been lame, and almost blanch it all as several of the young females were weepand yet has found, to his sorrow, that he several of the marks must have been done their lives and eliminately several of the marks must have been done their wives being sister and yet has found, to his sorrow, that he several of the young females were weephad been lame, and almost blind in the even since they were at sea, (but two days)
subject of matrimony. Away with it all as several of the young females were weephave experienced religion on the same day, is more gratified than upon the throne of subject of matrimony. Away with it all as several of the young females were weep- and attached themselves to the same church, Napoleon, when the world honoured it —the wealth of an intelligent, virtuous, ing from the pain they still suffered; and I and on the same day: they engaged in merand modest partner, will last and grow was a melancholy witness to the marks, all cantile business together, at Middletown, bright with use, like Franklin's keywhile the other may ride away on the breast. over the tender passion—though Byron wing of every speculation. I have done. -A little miscellaneous chat on this subject is well-it interests us all-and althey never experienced all those refined ways by reasoning together we shall be-

doubt, that he or his gun was bewitched .- citizens .- Niles. arrived with the offending musket, which made its last discharge in the clergyman's their smiles invests them with adventive and shoot its graceful blossoms to the matter which we are the first to put fairly at rest, by detailing these particulars.

> DESCRIPTION OF ST. PAUL'S PERSON. How little stress is to be laid on external appearance! This prince of apostles seems to hint concerning himself, that his bodily presence was not calculated to command respect at first sight: 2 Cor. x. 10. St. Chrysostom terms him, "a little man, about

> Lucian, or whoever is the author of Pillopatris, is supposed to have had St. Paul in view where he introduces "A Galilean," (for so the Christians were contemptuously styled,) rather bald headed, with an aqueline nose; who travelled through the air in-

> But of all other writers, Neciphorus Calaccount of St. Paul's person: "St. Paul was small of stature, stooping, and rather inclinable to crookedness: pale faced, of an el-derly look, bald on the head. His eyes

"Bight of Biafra, April 12, 1827. "Yesterday afternoon, after having sent on the point of sailing, with a full cargo, a vessel was seen from the royal yard, stand-

it is to the miseries I have experienced in Now, you will bear in mind this vessel is of them being a sore and most of them fes- and failed together: from thence they re-

ter B, but on the arm. er circles, do make this cruelty known, that, day, and were buried in the same grave, if possible, these monsters of wanton de- and have left to their bereaved children that after the immense sums of money giv-en to that rascally Postuguese government The singular identity which trom which pity and ardent affection gush forth in a spontaneous and sweet flowing union. It is in the midst of trying suffering, in scenes of distress and angush, that the finest qualities of the female character are displayed in all female character are displayed in all female character are displayed in all females and are the hardest state of the female character are displayed in all females and of the female character are displayed in all females and of the female character.

The ENCHANTED GUN.

The singular identity which pervaded to suppress the slave trade, such enorming to suppress the slave trade, such enorming

up with great ease by one horse.

"After having examined the coal-mines another, with a party of fourteen persons, and descended the plane, the whole distance in 45 m inutes. A part of the time our car travelled more than at the rate of 20 miles "Dressiness and gaiety of appearance are at the rate of four or five miles an hour. and as it travels without horses, by its own gravity, its impetus is of course, determined by the declivity of the plane. The loaded wagons being heavier than we, travelled faster, and travelled the nine miles in thirty minutes, exclusive of about ten min-

utes, taken up in greasing on the road. "Nothing is more simple and easy than the turns out upon the road, and the manner of crossing other roads. A locomomotive engine I find can travel on crooked roads, and will travel as well as on a straight line, except that the friction is greater, and it will

go slower.

"The rail road at Mauch Chunck is upon a most simple construction; it answers well, but the materials are bad in some parts. The whole road, nine miles long, was completed so that the wagons travelthe time it was commenced. They are still finishing it more perfectly, and the more mechanical skillfrequired to make one upon the plan of this, than is necessary to

in regard to these parts of our work.

the bank of the Lehigh river, are let down ed furniture of the deceased, the cat was one at a time on an inclined plane of 700 lifted down from its high place. Its weight

witness to the state the slaves were in .- that it come unaccompanied with that eulogy due to the distinguished merits of their

tering; and this, too, not one inch above the moved and settled themselves, together in this state, at a place which from them took "The men were marked with the same let- the name of Twinsburgh; they were taken sick on the same day, continued sick the "As you are ever on the move in the high- same length of time; they died the same pravity way be punished. It is too bad, the same rich inheritance of an unsullied

> were wont occasionally to change schools, same time congratulate him that old May, and always without any detection, on the part of the schalars, of the change. What dertaker; if he was, this map would surely reader of this, as he passes through Twins- have been sewed up in a blanket and buburgh will not think of the Twins?

From the Prov. Microcosm.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

A new work has appeared on "New little car, attached to the rear of a brigade R. N. This flourishing colony begins to gay and flaunting for that. A new order of legitimates exists there, legitimacy, it seems, there, we started back in one car joined to being a colonial term for expreessing the

"Dressiness and gaiety of appearance are an hour, and we came one entire mile in much affected among our sprightly females; three minutes and fifteen seconds, which is and every London tashion most devoutly at the rate of nineteen miles an hour. The reason of our travelling at such different speed on different parts of the route, is, because the road is not every where of the same declivity; in some parts it is so nearly level that the car does not go more than the rote of four or five miles an hour. gown, the figure of her bonnet, and the pattern and colour of the scarf or shawl she displays upon her shoulders, that they may forthwith post off to put themselves in the dear fashion' too. Iustead, however, of sighing after China crapes and India mus-lins, like the English beauties, our Sydney belles languish after nothing but what comes with the name of 'London' stamped upon it; the produce of the Eastern loom being here too common, too cheap, and too durable for them to bedizen themselves out

"Neatness of dress and personal cleanliness certainly form a very marked feature among a proportion of the Sydney inhabitants, even when moving in rather an humble sphere, which cannot but excite a pleasant feeling in the mind, particularly when coupled with the reflection, that those who led it in two months and three days from delight in a good exteriour are seldom either sottish or depraved. Among the great still finishing it more perfectly, and the whole cost, including a heavy expenditure in the construction of an inclined place down to the river,, will be \$2,500, \$3,000 along one of our back streets, about the dintentils upon it-all equally inviting."

construct a common post and rail fence. I mean after the line is regulated and the route graded—and the cost will be far less than we had expected.

"I find that the grading of the road and "I find tha the adaptation of the moving power to it, even expecting that his property would pay are in reality the only subject of difficulty, for his burial. He had loved his cat very but I clearly see that these two subjects will require great labour and a sound judgement, and that our prosperous success will bed. The niece thought she would predepend greatly upon falling into no errour serve it as a memorial, and calling on the owner of the house as a witness, when she "The loaded wagons upon arriving at began to make an inventory of the wretchsurprised them, and they hastened to open

> MARRIED LIFE. Connubial happiness is of too fine a texture to be roughly handled. It is a delicate flower which indifference will chill, and suspicion blast. It is a sensitive plant, which will not even bear the touch of unbindness. It must be watered with the showers of tender affection, expanded with the glow of attention, and guarded by the impregnable barrier of unshaken confidence. It must be kept un-TRADE WITH CANADA. Instructions were

en the pillow of declining years.

TRADE WITH CANADA. Instructions were last week received by the provincial government of Canada, from England, relative to the admission of certain American productions free of duty, and officially communicated to the several officers of the customs on the frontier-who are now acting under them. The arrival of these instructions has been awaited with no little anxiety by those interested in the Canada markets; and we understand that some have availed themselves of the opportunity, immediately on the receipt of the above intelligence, for sending off a considerable quantity of produce which had been stored bere .- St. Lawrence Gaz. A ludicrous erratum appears in the Pen-

sacola Gazette: "In our last," says the editor, "we reported a man as dead, who was only dead drunk; we beg his pardon for the omission of the latter word, and at the ried, before the fumes of his liquor had evaporated."

Healthy Climate. The Litchfield, (Ct.) Duelling. One of the apologies, (for Post says, that for the last ten years, but

From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser.

REVOLUTIONARY OFFICERS. We observe by advertisements in newspapers, the officers of the Revolutionary army, are making preparations to apply once more to Congress, for remuneration for their bout the hour of 9, as a very respectable services during the war of Independence. clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Seamans, was case that comes directly to the best feelings quietly passing a public street, demands of the community. These men risked their severe castigation, and we cannot but hope lives, wasted their health, and devoted it will be afforded .- Prov. Lit. Cadet. seven years in the prime of life, to the service of their country. Their services were tended with hazards, and hardships, for which money is no compensation. But

th impaired health, and broken constitunes; to engage in the various pursuits 1 occupations of life, for which they were nore or less fitted, carrying about with m the cold respect of their country, but tainly not the solid rewards which their rvices demanded. Age and disease have rly swept them from the stage of life.

uch money as they received, was a com-

ry year, and almost every week, lessens number, and affords to our niggardly overnment the satisfaction of finding that vnenever justice is rendered to them, it will cost the nation less than it would if it and been rendered at an earlier period .at it should also be remembered, that that is saved in money, is lost, and worse an lost in reputation. To deny to an aged arm officer of the war which emancipated tnese states from colonial bondage, and secured to them freedom and independence, a miserable pittance, claimed as a debt, and due heyond all question on the score of gratitude, to comfort his last days, and or the reproaches of the country at large, as well as of the civilized world.

in bestowing so munificent a gratuity upon ding to detract in the smallest degree from ed, there was a chance of rise. the merits of this distinguished foreigner, we are not disposed to under value the services of our own countrymen. They low soldier.

Mar manant but home that commerce at the predecessors, and satisfy the demands of the republic.

From the Genius of Universal Emancipation. Removal of Slaves to Hayti .- Many juiries have been made, of late, from rious parts of the United States, relative slaves as may be emancipated on that condition. To these interrogations promply reply, that I am authorized to ransport to that island all such as will be delivered to me for that purpose, without any expense to the people of this country. except that of their removal from the place of their residence to the place of embarkation .-They will be well provided for on their arrival in Hayti, and until they can raise heir own provisions and supply their own wants in general.-They will not be left to shift for themselves, in a strange land, without means or counsel or protection; but they will, there, be placed in far better ituations than a great portion of those adults who are emancipated in the southern states and sent (in their ignorant condition)

Letters, on this subject, (post paid,) will ED. G. U. EMANCIPATION.

Two hundred dollars reward is offered, for be apprehension of Joshua H. Payne and ayne, who absconded from New-York, Touched verying defrauded their creditors to the amount of \$6, or 7000, by borrowing money; and passing cheeked and bills, with the intervious of the composition of the passing cheeked and bills, with the intervious of the composition of the in Tuesday evening, having defrauded

blue eyes, is very waggish in his appearance and is also an Englishman, and is known to have fled with Payne, he also having a large sum in United States bills.

Outrage .- On Tuesday evening last, a-

We are glad to see this: for though it may passing through Eddy-street, he was atagain happen, as it has too often happened tacked by three Irishmen, who issued from heretofore, that Crongress will turn a deaf a small dwelling, where an army of vaga- it was stated, had been drowned on the eveear to their most just and equitable claims, bonds burrow, and severely beaten. His ning of the 26th ult, while attempting to cross we hope they will continue to address them | cries attracted the attention of several gen- | the river in a skiff, from Youngstown to Niagupon the subject, as long as there is one tlemen of the neighborhood, who promptly individual officer left to present his petition. It is much to be regretted that the ed him from the injury the villains meditanational government shouldso pertinacious- ted. Suitable steps were immediately taly refuse to do something like justice to ken and the offenders were committed to these aged, and in many instances suffer- prison, where they now remain, awaiting ing, but highly deserving men. There is their trial. This unprovoked attack, upon something in the plainest statement of the a highly respected clergyman, who was

John Thomas, alias Pinkney, was found guilty of murder at Baltimore, last week The facts were these: prisoner shipped as a sailor on board brig Eugenia, bound to assation for nothing. They were left poor South America. Off North Point, still in the return of peace; in many instances that part recognized as Baltimore, the pris- ed by Bates Cook of Lewiston, and Ebenezer oner at the bar refusing to do duty, was Griffin of Rochester, in the presence of several punished by flogging by Captain and Mate, of the Lewiston Committee. and in consequence of insolent language was gagged by the mate, by order of the diately to Batavia, to disinter and examine captain, and put below, where he remained about fifteen or twenty minutes, after which time he was released. About an hour or an hour and a half afterwards, being on deck, he sprang upon the mate, and inflicted a wound with a knife, which occasioned his death. On the part of the prisoner it was proved by the physician of the jail, that the beating he had was uncommonly severe, such as he had never witnessed but in one instance before, in addition to the blows inflicted upon his back, his abdomen and viscera were severely afflicted.

Smyrna .- The editor of the Boston Palladium has received a file of Smyrna papers. It is stated that Lord Cochrane has changed the name of the firigate Hellas, to remove him beyond the reach of absolute that of Greece. Under date of Smyrna, want is a course that cannot escape censure, July 28, it is stated that a crowd of vessels having arrived at the same time from England, America, Trieste, Leghorn and Mar-How congress can justify their conduct seilles, they have added to the heavy stock fulfilment of its former predictions respecting were forged. of merchandise of every kind. The mar- protecting duties, makes the following state- 11. Leaving his wife. General La Fayette, for the services ren- ket was glutted with coffee, sugars, it dered by him during the same war, and at appears, maintain themselves at p. 185, the same time withholding from the our first quallity; and 125, the third. The English shippers of Cotton Goeds to this counown officers the slight reward which has magazine was tull of manufactures. Cloths try-a gentleman who has paid duties to our been proposed to be granted to them, we were in great abundance. Grain was in government to the amount of 260,000 dollars been proposed to be granted to them, we are not able to conceive. Without inten-

From the Homer, Courtland co Observer, Oct. 19.

Counterfeiters Detected .- David Woodendured equal hardships, encountered equal mancy, jun. of Christian Hollow, Onondangers, and accomplished as great good daga co. was apprehended in this village for their country, as he. To him the gov- on the evening of the 16th inst. and examernment gave a princely fortune. From ined on the 17th, when seven hundred and then they withhold a scanty pittance- seventy-nine dollars of counterfeit money, scarcely equal in amount for the whole were found in his possession, on the follownumber of survivers, to that which was be- ing banks, viz :- New-London, Conn. 21 king. stowed by acclamation upon this their fel- bills of \$5; Phænex, Hartford, Conn. 3 bills of \$10; Wilmington and Brandymercial bank, \$10; Hampshire bank, hese infirm, but highly meritorious servants | Mass. 2 bills of \$1 ; Pawtucket, R. I. 53 | promised pardon and reward offered by the bills of \$1; Worcester, Mass. \$2; Cats- Governor, or that he is insane; the latter is kill, 196 bills of \$2 ;. The bills generally confidently asserted by many. However, by Jack Berry, who rendered it in the Sene- them as biting me,-as arrows aimed aare badly executed—the paper coarse, and a little examination, combining and comparing ca tongue. While this was doing, a smile gainst my reputation, and against my life. the engravings inelegant.

We understand that Woodmancy was recently arrested, on a warrant from Conthe arrangements made in the republick necticut, for fraud, and taken as far as Hayti, for the removal thither of such Utica, where he made his escape. He is

> port of a single savings' bank in London, ing a man that I supposed by information secutors of so great a Chief as Red Jacket. Party, by advice of the white people, have gives an aggregate of deposits for that pe- was William Morgan. On examination, I riod, £283, 230 13s. about \$1,300,000one third of which was by females. The utility of these institutions is every day becoming more apparent, and the solid advantages derived by those who appropriate a examination. Several gentlemen have callsmall portion of their weekly earnings to ed and questioned me, and it was not my the accumulation of a fund, that may ena- wish nor intention to criminate any one but ble them to procure in after days a comfortable subsistence, ought to induce every one to become a depositer .- N. Y. Eng.

> that Arthur Tappan Esq. of this city, has broken, and atone for the crime I have done, to the Agent, who came out and told the my moccasins, I will do all I can for my recently made to the "American Board of I am not alone In the horrid transaction .-Commissioners for foreign Missions," the magnificent donation of twenty-five thousand dollars, to be paid in five yearly instal-

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1827.

During the past week a report reached us hat the body found at Oak Orchard, and identified as that of Wm. Morgan, had been claimed by a woman at Clark, U. Canada, by the name of Monroe, as that of her husband, who

On the 27th inst, an examination was held at Gaines, Orleans co. attended by the family of the said Monroe, and a number of gentlemen from Lewiston, Lockport, Batavia, and Roch-

It appears from the account given us by a respectable a entleman who attended the examination, that the widow of Daniel Monroe, has as conclusively identified the clothes to be those of her husband, as Lucinda Morgan did the body to be that of her's; and that she further described many marks upon them which had not before been noticed, and which, upon examination, were found to agree precisely with her description. The investigation was conduct-

We understand they are to proceed imme-

If the body shall be identified as Monroe's, by as many and as singular marks as it has been to be that of Morgan, (if we may be allowed to credit the affidavits relative to it) we think the circumstance may justly be ranked among the most miraculous coincidences of the times.

We shall probably give the proceedings more n detail next week.

Steam-boat fare reduced .- The fare in the North River Steam-boat Line, consisting of Spirit. the North America, Albany, and New Philadelphia, has been reduced to \$2, meals included. This is decidedly the best line of boats war. on the river, and deserves and we doubt not will receive, very general patronage.

Since our last we have received no foreign

"One of the wealthiest and most extensive moved his establishment to this country, and is now erecting in the state of New-York, a cotton factory of 15,000 spindles and 400 power looms. He is, likewise, so well pleased 16th inst. with the Machinery made in this country, that he intends to procure it in the United States, and not import any of it; and we are still better pleased, that he has ordered the larger part of this machinery from the very able builders in our town, with whose work he is entirely satisfied.

We wish him success in his novel underta-

The following very singular production apless we either suppose that he expects the of circumstances, the truth of his statements may be easily tested. We understand he was sent to Niagara county, to be disposed of as circumstances might require.

plead guilty. I was examined before Esq. Case and Bivins, and by them taken to this place on Monday following, and a cross examination took place, and I was committed to the gaol of said county for farther mitted to the gaol of said county for farther stated that his brothers of the Council, had been received from the tribe at Allegany; that a large majority was for respecting and continuing Red Jacket as Chief.

The Chief Big Kettle then rose, and stated to have been received from the tribe at Allegany; that a large majority was for respecting and continuing Red Jacket as Chief.

The Chief Big Kettle then rose, and stated that his brothers of the Council, had Berry were at Washington City, four years myself. For that reason, I have answered the Council of the Christian Party, denounted told to go, if the Indians did not object; but become a depositer.—N. Y. Enq.

Splendid Donations.—We understand

Like questions, some correctly and some I have not. You dispute the truth of my assertions in respect to the horrid deed I have a Council held at Tonewanta, last spring. In the Government gave no orders.

He said, in conclusion, that he should not silently consent to be put down. As a Council held at Tonewanta, last spring. That the Government sent the letter back such measures; as long as I can stand in the constant in the The stings of a guilty conscience, a hand stained with the innocent blood of one that I saw only once, has stared me in the face continually. My confederates and I, did ments and to be appropriated to the philanthropic uses of that very extensive and valuable missionary institution.—N. York

Gazette.

Continually. My confederates and 1, did take the most solemn oaths that we would not betray each other, and, in case that valuable missionary institution.—N. York one of us should be arrested, suffer the penalty of the law in silence. Such is my situation, and for pity's sake spare me the thoughts of breaking the oaths at present.

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swers, so as to not betray others who were my associates. When I have had my trial, I will then declare, as I should think it my duty. But at the present, I wish to remain as I am. The gentlemen who have called and questioned me will judge of this, and think what can be my object but to satisfy the law and gospel. As to any thing more, I wish to have it postponed unwith other women. Shall we give up our the said, the Chiefs attending this sy as bite your hall, and he rethed as usual. But this time there was a little ruse in reserve, and on the second day after, without having returned to "her Imperial Majesty, the Empress of all" the country banks, he "just steps in," not wishing to intrude, with \$2,706, by way of a neat surny of whom had not only left their wives, but their little children, and gone to live with other women. Shall we give up our ever. Thus in the space of three months Buffalo, Oct. 17th, 1827.

From the Black Rock Gazette.

RED JACKET AND THE SENECA INDIANS. -On the 15th ult. a party of the Seneca Indians, called the Christian Party, held a Council at the Council House of the Seneca Nation, Buffalo Creek Reservation, consisting of 25, who proceeded to depose or put down, (or make him set down, as their larguage means,) the famous chief Red Jacket; who has from early life, excercis-Europe, as a man of steady Indian habits, and the friend of his nation-of eloquenceof shrewdness and sagacity. He is now rising of 70 years of age-walks erectspeaks with great force-his mental faculties are as bright as ever they were, and his physical, appear but little affected by age. He is the last of his family-having buried 13 children. And, although of the Senecas, there are several men of talents, among the Christian party, yet, on questions of great difficulty, in the councils of their nation, they will undoubtedly find, that they "could have spared a better man;" for he will not leave his like behind him.

The document, denouncing Red Jacket, and signed by the Christian Chiefs, accused him of the following crimes and misdemeanors, viz:

1. Disturbed their councils, and told lies to the President.

2. Opposed improvement, and divided the Nation. 3. Abused and insulted the President.

4. Disregarded the rules of the Great

5. In time of distress, took a deer and 6. Acted against the President in the last

7. Prevented children from going to

8. Lied about the Teachers, who offered to instruct the Indians to worship the Great Spirit as the Christians do.

9. Took and used the property of children and old people. A N. Jersey paper in remarking upon the 10. Said the letters from the President

12. Would not reform, though they had

Red Jacket sent to the several tribes, composing the Seneca Nation, and informed ity of a Chief, by 25 misguided Chiefs of them of what had been done. Several of our nation. You have heard, he said, what the tribes sent deputions to Red Jacket, my associates in Council have said and exupper Council House, Seneca Village Res- gainst me. This is the legal and proper now begin with ervation; and which was convened on the

The following are the names of the principal Chiefs and Warriours, who were pres-

Red Jacket, Big Kettle, Green Blanket. Jimeson John Look, Jack Berry, John Hemlock, Tommy Jimmy,

Fish Hook, John Fop, Jimmy Johnson, Captain Jimmy, Levi Halftown, Young Green Blan-David Stevens.

The document of the Christian party, disowning Red Jacket, was then read to them, by a gentleman present, and which was explained to the Council by the Chief occasionally moved the features of the venerable relick of a past age; but his demeanour in general was dignified and impo-

A long consultation now took place; during which the Chief LEVI HALFTOWN ad-

the questions, some correctly and some I cing Red Jacket on the 15th of Sept. It the Government gave no orders.

Senecas, that the Chief Red Jacket was nation! old, and out to set down, &c. He said, that the present Council was

I have endeavoured not to give correct an- and, he said, the Chiefs attending this sy as bite your nail," and he retired as u-

thing more, I wish to have it postponed un(il I have my trial in the county to which it belongs. To the civil officers of Erie County.

R. H. HILL.

But their little children, and golde to live the valid was found to judge as prompt as with other women. Shall we give up our Chief because he adheres to the religion of his fathers! Shall we give him up, because redeemed its own bills in specie; to the amount of \$106,104! There are, probably, it, we live under the protection of a Govern- ready to meet the Suffolk as it ever has ment, whose constitution says, that men been, may worship agreeable to their own con- We do not pretend to know much about be taken away for that purpose.

to the Senecas; which Red Jacket, when last at Washington, found were not, as they purported to be, from the Government.— That Red Jacket always spoke of the President with respect and confidence. They said that Red Jacket had took a deer and hid it; but they were so unfortunate that they never heard of it until now—Red Jack-et, he said, was not covetous—that no In-dian ever went away from his shanty hun-of one is said to have realized a profit of gry, if he had any bread to divide with him. nearly £20,000. It is hoped the great and such a charge against a ruling Chief. It vice, save from certain perdition all the was a lie which should never have been unpolluted, and inflict the most severe pun-

The Chief concluded by again protesting in the most decided manner, against Red Jacket's being put down; that all the Indians of the Seneca Nation, but the Christian Party, wished their Chief to stand up and rule over them, while the Great Spirit permitted him to live.

pressive pause, rose, and addressing him- to Miss Maria Seymour, of this place. self to the gentlemen this day our Chiefs in Council, have first A few days after this Council, was held, been correctly informed of an attempt to make me sit down, and throw off the authormanner to meet these charges-and the ony way in which I could notice them .--Charges which I despise; and was it not for the concern which the respected Chiefs of my nation feel for the character of their aged Chief, now before you, I could fold my arms and sit quietly under these slan-

> The Christian Party have not proceeded legally, according to our usages, said the Chief Red Jacket, to put me down. It grieves my heart, when I look around and see the situation of my People; once, united can's me away—wno among my people can take my place? Many long years have I guided the nation.

In respect to the long string of complaints against me, said Red Jacket, I look upon These things are ridiculous.

Red Jacket here alluded to the fact sta ted by Big Kettle, respecting the origin of this attempt to oppose him, from which it the sale of the medicine. it was gathered that he and the agent differed in opinion about some communications.

Information was stated to have been re- left this plain path, and gone among weeds

stated that his brothers of the Council, had Berry were at Washington City, four years chosen him to deliver their sentiments. He ago, the Secretary at war, Mr.Calhoun, told took up the complaints against Red Jacket, them, that when black coated men wanted and said they knew what was the cause of permission to go on Indian land, they were

Running a Bank .- The Rhode Island convened to do justice to Red Jacket .- Banks have deservedly established a credit

have departed from the path of our fathers, but few banks in the United States, that and who have adopted the religion of the could stand such a run, and especially hold white people? We thank the Great Spir- out in wind like this bank, which is now as

sciences, providing they do not interfere, the effect of the allied banking system, opor break the Laws of the Land. He said, on circulation, and so far as it fairly tests that Red Jacket never stood before chil- the stability of banks that are inclined to dren who wanted to learn to read. But overstep their means, and keep up a wholehe opposed the teaching of the Black coats, some circulation, it is to be approved. But who have caused trouble in the nation, if the object is hy resorting to petty tricks Jacket; who has from early life, excercised the authority of one of the principal Chiefs of the Seneca Nation. Red Jacket as well known, throughout America, and Europe, as a man of steady Indian habits, to be discountenanced. Suppose a compa-Respecting the conduct of Red Jacket ny of merchants of immense capital, should during the late war, Big Kettle said, that resort to these kind of tricks, buying up pait was dictated by prudence. That Red Jacket advised them to do nothing until they heard from their great Father, the it for the good of the publick, to keep President-that when they were invited to doubtful notes out of the market, and test go with the American army, they went and the credit of the merchants they were runfought. The Chief said, that he was with Red Jacket, and that he did not turn his back.

Respecting Red Jacket's insulting the President the Chief Rig Vettle and that he did not turn his gree to pay them one quarter per cent, upon all his commissions? Would this be President, the Chief Big Kettle said, that considered honourable and fair dealing ?related to some communications addressed | We : re somewhat at a loss to see why the parallel does not hold in the conduct of the Boston Allies towards the country banks. But we don't pretend to be financiers.

A very great and proper agitation existed at Liverpool at the last date, caused by the discovery of an extensive system of seduction, and the establishment of several infa-The aged Chief was also accused of steal- general spirit which arose on the discoveing. They felt ashamed to deny even ry, will stop the career of this blasting ishment on the fiends who live by the worst ruin of their species.

> An inflexible temper has much to suffer, and little to gain.

MARRIED.

The Chief RED JACKET, after an im- Mr. Paddock, Mr. CHARLES SELIGH of Penfield,

In this village on the 25th inst, by the Rev.

LOOK OUT ABROAD!

THE frequent frauds we have recently suffered, induces us, Printers of papers in the village of Rochester, to unite in the determination to warp our brethren in who called a Council, to be held at the plained, in regard to the foolish charges a- other places of the perpetrators. And we

William Barnes.



a Post-rider, who absconded on Saturday the 20th instant, considerably in debt to each of us. It is said he went off towards Kentucky; and it so, and he should offer himself in a similar capacity there, Printers will know how to deal with him.

The profit on papers taken by Post-riders little better than nothing, and consequent-MARSHALL & DEAN, Eds. Alb.

DR. HARRALL'S CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE.

THE following letter was written to Mr. Nocke of Ithica, who is an agent for

Mr. Nocke-Dear Sir ; I am one of those To the Citizens of Erie county:—I. R. H. Hill, of said county, did, on Tuesday last, of the Cattaraugus tribe: he said that but of my own free and voluntary will, come one voice was heard in his tribe, and that one voice was heard in his tribe. Savings' Bank.—The last half year's re- forward and confess the crime of murder- was the voice of indignation against the per- clear path for his children—the Christian I have been so far gone in the vice as to cast off all restraint, nor have I scarcely felt a sense of shame. I have sought only to gratify my ungovernable appetite with strong drinks, by repeated and incessant drafts or whiskey. Having recently heard of a medicine calculated to destroy the desire for liquor, I felt a determination, could I procure a dose, that I would take it; but how was it to be obtained? Money I had none, credit gone, and character ruined. But having signified to some of my friends my wilingness to take the redeeming medicine, a dose of " Dr. Harrall's Anti-Drunkenness Medicine" was soon procured for me. I proceeded to take the medicine according to the prescriptions accompanying the same, and completed the dose in three days. It operated pretty severely as an emetick and as a cathartick. I have drank no liquor of any kind since; nor have I since felt the least desire to drink any : so far from it, the very smell is offensive to me. The effect of the medicine on me, has not only been to destroy my appetite for liquor, but to restore my stomach to its former tone and vigour. Instead of a trembling and faint-

THE FRIEND: OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH." To be published Monthly, in the city of Philadelphia, at \$1 a year. A MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may

be considered the most prominent, viz: To present in a cheap octavo form, a con-cise and authentick history of the Society of Friends, together with such extracts from their writings, publick discourses, and oth-er documents, as are ejaculated to remove the veil of mystery and misrepresentation which has hitherto excluded from the publick eye, much of the true character and

merits of this respectable society.

The work will be interspersed with the biography of individuals, who have, in different stages of the Society, been rendered conspicuous by their superiour endowments and christian virtues; and also of ments and christian virtues; and also of those who have suffered unjust persecution at the hand of other Societies or their

Another object will be to give a faithful report of the difficulties through which the Society has passed, and those in which it is, or may be involved: thus showing to the world, that the discord and animosity, which are tarnishing the long established character of this hitherto peaceful Society, and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of the enemy, have sprung up, and now threaten by their exuberance the destruction of those native fruits of the spirit, which once

clouds which now intercept the light of heaven, and cast a gloomy shade on suffer-ing christendom. The work will continue to register such passing events as may be deemed advisable, and necessary to the present and future well being of the Society-all doubtful points being submitted to members of the Society prepared to judge.

Towards the accomplishment of these object, the proprietor has the assurance of access to numerous publications of the Society, from the days of George Fox to the present time; together with the personal aid of individuals eminently qualified for placing in their true light, the materials

cording the language of publick speakers trials at Canandaigua—Just published, and as it falls from their lips, will enable him for sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by to furnish a work of far more interest to the Society than any which has yet been published, while it will be much cheaper than any similar production now before the publick.

The agents and patrons of the Quaker, the Berean, and the late Christian Inquirer, are particularly and respectfully solicited to lend their aid in procuring patronage for who will give this an insertion, shall be entitled to receive the Quaker and Friend

All communications upon the subject must be addressed, free of postage, to M. T. C. Gould, Stenographer, Philadelphia.

Another Capital Prize!! ONE fourth of Ticket Combination 6.

49. 52. a Capital Prize of \$1500 in the 3th Class Consolidated Lottery, was sold at PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office, besides a supplied of the Prize of the Prize of the wirtues of the discovery, whatever they may be; and he can further add, sides a great number of smaller Prizes.

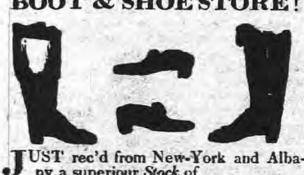
A Country Boy,

respectable connexions and good moral habits, who may be wishing to attend school during the winter in Rochester and pounding the medicine—and are acquaintwho wants to obtain board by labonring between school hours, may hear of a situa-tion by applying to the Editors of the Al-Rochester, 10th mo. 23, 1827.

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827.

Notice to Farmers, WE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, for barreling, between this and the 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price.
THORN & FRINK.

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE!



ny a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather, Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins, Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Ribands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also ed in the hand writing of the su a complete assortment of Bindings, to without which none are genuine.

gether with an increased stock of boots & shoes, of every description, suitable for the sea-

Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827.—2m3.

Sert our advertisement, and add this article to it, and send us a copy of the paper containing it, shall receive from us by return of mail, a quantity sufficient to cure one drunkard, which they will be requested to administer to some patient in their neighbourhood, and publish the result.

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Apply for further information to Marshall & Dean, or to the subscriber in Lockport, Niagara county.

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Rome in the 19th Century, Memoirs of Lindley Murray, Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, Sismondi's Literature, Ulloa's Adventure, Jack Halyard, Hale's History of the United States. Relicks of Antiquity, Thesaurus Poeticus, Lady of the Manor, Good's Book of Nature.

22d of 5th mo. 1827. ELIHU F. MARSHALL,

WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred Books or Stationary, for 50,000 GOOD QUILLS. Sept. 26,1826. - SUPERIOUR WRITING INK For sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore. Oct. 2, 1827.—1952,

New Fall Goods. HAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-HENT OF

GOODS.

svery general and complete.-Those who purchase for Cash, will find it an object to call and examine.

C. J. HILL. October 9th, 1827 .- 1tf.

> NEW GOODS. S. G. ANDREWS

S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention.

TAILORS.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.-21f.

& Horan , who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and constant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.-21f.

DR. HARRAL'S anti-intemperance Or a Cure for DRUNKENNESS.

FOR SALE BY

MARSHALL & DEAN INFORMATION WANTED.

It will also be an object to endeavour to show, that nothing is wanting for the restoration of peace and harmony, but a more strict adherence to that infallible principle, rected to his brother, Charles French, care under the benign influence of which the So- of the editors of the Daily Advertiser, Rochciety has heretofore enjoyed prosperity, and its members sweet communion: and that by a return to this principle, the genial rays of charity, will soon dispel those of which, will, it is hoped, do an act of humanity by noticing this in their papers. CHARLES FRENCH. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.

NOTICE. PERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Maraccounts without delay.

REPORT OF THE

Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

Lewiston Committee, placing in their true light, the materials thus procured.

It is believed that these advantages combined with the proprietor's facility in remaining the large the large that the proprietor's facility in remaining the large the large the large the large the large that the larg MARSHALL & DEAN.

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE.

THE subscriber, on the decease of the L late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the dethis publication. The proprietors of pa-pers in different parts of the United States tity of

DR. CHAMBERS' Remedy for Intemperance.

He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. Fanning, of this city.

In making this disposition, the subscriber with confidence, that the gentlemen who will hereafter be the venders of the

Remedy for Intemperance,

DETWEEN 15 and 16 years of age, of as prepared by the inventor, have been in ed with its composition.

SILVANUS MILLER, Publick Administrator. The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medical College, in Duane-street, east side of Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamber-street, three doors from Washington Hall,

New-York. From the Vermont Gazette. "We have the pleasure to announce that Dr. Chambers Medicine for intemperance has been administered to twelve persons in this vicinity, and that in every instance it has had the desired effect of producing an entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and

and to their proper stations in society." BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!! The almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' medicine has met with in the cure of intemperance, has brought forth many fraudulent imitations of this valuable remedy. To secure the publick against imposition, the directions accompanying the

Publick institutions and philanthropick societies, by making application duly authenticated, to the subscribers, shall receive the medicine at a very reduced price. On enclosing to us the usual price, \$5, postage paid, the medicine can be sent by mail .-

JAMES H. HART, M. D. A. M. FANNING. Successors to W. Chambers.

The above medicine can be obtained in Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & Fanning, Carroll-street, who are regularly appointed agents, and will constantly be supplied with the article in its genuine pu-

Pratt's Prize List.

DRAWN numbers, Consolidated Lotte-ry, No. 7, drawn 26th September. 4, 13, 22, 54, 31, 18, 50, 46.

A large share of the prizes were as usual sold at "Fortune's True Home." Holders of prizes are invited to call and receive their Cash, or exchange for Tickets in the next G. W. PRATT.

More Fortunes!!!

NO be distributed on the 7th of November, a large proportion of which will un-doubtedly be sold (as they always have been) at "FORTUNE'S TRUE HOME,"

G. W. Pratt's Office.

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 9, for 1827, Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, November 7, 1827.

YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers.
Forty-five Numbers—Six drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE \$50,000.

SCHIMIE. 1 prize of \$50,000 10,000 10,000 4,520 4,520 3,000 2,000 1,000 6,000 500 120 100 3,510 2,340 4,446 88,920

14,190 tickets. } \$227,040 Tickets \$20. Halves \$16, Quarters \$5, Tenths \$2. The arrangement of the above scheme,

Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Mar- by which a great proportion of the money shall, are requested to call and adjust their it contains, is divided into prizes of a moderate amount, thereby giving to holders of tickets a superiour chance for a handsome prize, will undoubted be extremely popular. Persons at a distance are advised to order their tickets at an early period, as in many of the former classes orders have been

> G. W. PRATT'S Old Established and Truly Fortunate

Lottery Office, Rochester, where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5000, \$4000, \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$100, besides an immense number of smal-

ler prizes. Cash advanced for all prizes sold at by the hundred or single, at is Office, the moment the drawings are E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore. his Office, the moment the drawings are

received. All Lottery information given Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or Prizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets for-

warded by return of mail, if addressed to G. W. Pratt, Rochester. JOHN R. CLUTE, Agent.

N. B. Complete Prize Lists will here-after be furnished and forwarded by mail, immediately after the drawing of each class, to those who order tickets from Pratt's Of-Oct. 23.

NEW GOODS. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, DLACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-D trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino

Shawls, all sizes and colours, Mix't and Black Camblets, Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes, Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4, Tickings, Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24 .- 511f.

For Sale, or To Rent, THE beautifull



L situated now occupied by E.

restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society." Falls, and bounded by the bank of the River, and running to within a few rods of the Erie Canal. It contains

about half of it improved, and has an Or-FRUIT TREES.

position, the directions accompanying the genuine remedy for intemperance, are signed in the hand writing of the subscriber, without which none are genuine.

To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of Dr. Chambers' Remedy for Intemperance may be thoroughly tested, editors of newspapers throughout the country, who will insert our advertisement, and add this article to it and send us a copy of the paper contribution.

In case sale is not made within a short time the property will be leased for a term.

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Country of the paper contribution of much value, excepting a large BARN. The terms of sale will be easy of sale will be are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents.

9 mo. 25, 1827.-6w51. DESCOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between EVEREST & MERKILL, is Fo those who are unable to pay, on personal application of the individual at our office, the medicine will be administered to make immediate payment. The business will be continued by Edward R. Every this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment. The business will be continued by Edward R. Every this day dissolved by mutual consent. erest, at his old stand.

EDWARD R. EVEREST, LINUS MERRILL. Sept. 24, 1827.-3w51.

DOCT. P. TOBEK, Office opposite the Mansion House, Carroll-street.

Description of Rochester and vicinity.—
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W.-L. MARCY, Comptroller.

Scott's Napoleon, &c. JUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S Bookstore,

Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the author of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) High Life,

Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bow street Officer, Madame De Housset Domestick Physician, &c. &c. of 9 mo. 1827.

Arw Goods.

S now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827.—31tf

Rochester Museum. THE propiletor respectfully informs the cit-zens of Rochester and its vicinity, that the MUSEUM has recently been much

improved, and will offer many attractions to Among the curiosities just received for exhibition, are NATURAL CURIOSITIES,

consisting of an extensive assortment of sea shells. from all parts of the world. The bill of a EGGS, doz.

SAW FISH; Back Bone of a Shark,

UNICORN'S HORN, two feet and a half in length, found in the inieriour of Africa;—also—A collection of articles, dug from the ruins of Rome and Ancient Thebes, in Upper Egypt—together with many other interesting articles too numerous to mention, Oct. 2.-1f.

MEMOIRS OF MRS. JANE GRANT.

native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, Washington and Warren, education, Religious Awaknings, convic- Greene County, Catskill, tions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just pub- Other State Banks, lished and for sale by

MARSHALL & DEAN, Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

MASON BY. TUST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the Illustrations of Masonry-and for sale

Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827. PLAIN SILK GOODS

C. Dunning & Co. FEP constantly on hand a good as sortment of Plain col'd Levantine.

" Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls, & 4 Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally.

July 24, 1827 .- 42if.

MARSHALL'S SPINLLING BOOK. THE following has been communicated by the faculty of "Monroe High School," than which perhaps, not a more successful attempt has been made in this dipped,

part of the state at Monitorial instruction. Henrietta, Sept. 18th, 1827, Mr. Marshall—We have perused your Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's old Spelling Book, with very considerable improvements. Your method of giving the

principles of pronunciation, we consider a very important improvement upon any thing of the kind (in its place) we have seen.

The value of it is also greatly enhanced in our view, by the graduation of the reading lessons, according to the taste and advancement of scholars. vancement of scholars.

For these and other reasons, we have re-solved to adopt your Book into our School, as we consider it a valuable acquisition of the Lancasterian Lessons used in our intro-ductory department,—and for the same reasons we would recommend it to the use of rastus Spalding. It is Common Schools.

Yours truly. D. B. CRANE, Principal, J. WALLS, D. M. GAZLAY, Assistants. G. SMITH,

Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack. FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the un-redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the several lots pieces, and parcels of land specified in the taid lists as sold, shall not be

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, Pearl, to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 12 10 Beeswax, 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 Beans, bush. 75 to 1 5 10 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 4 50 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to 37 to Mink, 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, 2 te 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. -4 25 Fine, Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 31 to. Oats. 22 to Barley, 50 to 53 Buckwheat, HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to 8 to 9 to to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 to 28 Whiskey, gall. to 3 50

LEATHER-sole, cwt. LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. Onions, bush. PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. mess, bbl. 10 to 12 6 to 8 Peas, bush. 56 to Potatoes, bush. 19 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to Calf, trimmed, 6 to Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush. 62 to Clover, 10 87 to 1 TALLOW-rough, lb. 7 to

ROCHESTER

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Vank Note Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank. Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, broke NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke Wiscasset Hallowell & Augusta, do. broke Passamaquoddy, Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from to S Trenton State Bank, broke Lombard and Protection broke

Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. broke
Other good Banks, 3 to 5
Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsalcable, and from 10 to 80 per

cent discount. OHIO Notes generally, CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, 105 п 12 a 11 a

DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto, B 75 Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 30 St. Domingo, 24 22 50 a 23 Jamaica, 30 a 40 60 a 65 Hache, OUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 12 a 5 5 18 a 5 37 Canal, Middlings, fine

4 5 4 12 2 62 a 2 75 Rye flour 3 12 a Indian meal FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 450 a 5 50 2 50 a 4 South 350 a 5 West 14 a 26 Raccoon, N. & S. skin Muskrat, N. & S. 30 a 60 a Martin, Canada 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. 1 a Red Fox 30 a 40 Mink a 4 50 Otter 30 Nutria Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, 1 04 a 1 06 Genesee 95 a 99 Virginia, 60 a Rye, Corn, 38 a 40

Beans, 7 bush. 11 a 12 DES-West India, lb 17 a Buenos Ayres, 13 n 14 Brazil 12 a 15 HOPS, lb. 30 a 44 IRON, pig, American, ton, Bar, American 90 a 100 96 a Swedes 80 a 85 50 English, assorted 22 a 26 LEATHER-Soal, Oak, lb. 20 a 24 Hemlock Dressed upper, side 175 a 2 60 LUMBER-Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16 15 a 16 20 a 25 Scantling, pine,

20 a 25 Oak Timber, Shingles, pine bdl. 250 4 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a 34 a 35 24 a 26 Heading, hhd. 42 a 43 Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 9 6 a prime, Butter, N. York, lb. 12 a 15 Hog's Lard 8 4 9 4 Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 75 a 10 14 75 a 15 Cheese, Amer. 6 a 7 10 a 12 Hams Virginia, lb. TEEL-German, lb. 11 a 12 11 a 14 English

TALLOW-American, gross or single, at Marshall & Dean's book

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Triesto, in boxes

200 Reams Wrapping, first quality. do. Cap, no. 1 and 2," do. Flat, do. Letter, Just received and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S Bookstore. 28 of 8 mo. 1827.

Dr. J. Day. HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-site the Post Office. Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48ti.

REMOVAL.

BARNARD & HILLS LIAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 47tf.

> Thrashing Machine FOR SALE.

PHIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour .---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasonable distance.

For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in Parma. GILBERT GRIFFEN. 28 of 8 mo. 1827,---471f.

For Sale, 2,760 Pounds of Bloomfield Hams. ", Shoulder, " Ohio Vemson, Opposite the Merchants Exchange.

THORN & FRINK.

20 of 8 mo. 1827.—46tf. Theodore F. Talbot,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. HAVING determined to move to Roch ester, has taken an office in Buffalo-st directly opposite to the Court-House. August 7, 1827.-44m7.

FOR SALD.

TWENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c. all of which will be sold cheap for Cash. JOEL POUND.

Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827.

N. B. The Subscriber wishes to purase five thousand Pounds FINE WOOL. Real Japan Paste Blacking

FOR BOOTS AND SHOES,

GEORGE HARRAL DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST. Rochester, N. Y. broke For sale, wholesale and retail, by

E F. MARSHALL. More Dew Goods. O. J. HILL,

AS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for broke Cash. My assortment embraces as hereofore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827,-36

C. J. HILL

AS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety : te gether with some additions, in quantity-ulterations (in favour of the bayer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style.
May 15, 1827.—321f

INSURANCE. NSURANCE effected of buildings and

other property, against FIRE, and pol-LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827.-361f. Carroll-st.

THERMOMETERS. F. MARSHALL has just received a variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and

22 of 5 mo. 1827. Just Published,

ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. A Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING. May 8,-314

Sheetings & Shirtings. Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings,

5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8. 5 Baies Paris,
2 "Battings,
3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings,
S. G. ANDREWS. Oct. 16, 1827.-21f. LATE PUBLICATIONS.

ARS. HEMAN'S POEMS. VI Bichat's Pathology, Tour of 209 days on the Continent, Living & the Dead, Guards, Orphan of Normanda, Lottery Ticket,

Son of Genius, Maternal Solicitude, Profession not Principle, &c. &c. For Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN, 16 of 10 mo.

The Medica-Chirurgical Review; CONDUCTED BY Associated Physicians and Surgeons,

and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of

Clarence. REPUBLISHED IN NEW-YORK BY RICHARD WOOD.

EMILISH SLATES for sale by the Five Dolls per, ann. payable in advance, ross or single, at Marshall & Dean's book for Rochester and vicinity.

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK. ELIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, Number 9, Exchange-street, has just received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Ar thmetick, designed to facilitate the study of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping.

[PIKE'S ARITHMETICK is universally acknowledged to be the most complete system ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been compiled. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work hy its author, and on its first appearance, it ob-tained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his

have inspected his System of Arithmetick, which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may arise to Schools.

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned Languages.

I do sincerely concur in the preceeding recommendation. J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785. WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I peru-sed the sheets before they went to the press, am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be nefit from it which he may expect, or wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become more of a pleasure than a task.

The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the first principle of numbers, are novelties I For the have not met with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill. and many other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and entertainment. The Mechanick will find in it much more than he may have occasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, will find an ample field for the exercise of their genius; and I am well assured it may be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be

BENJAMIN WEST.

UNIVERSITY IN CAMBRIGDE, 1786, HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, Esq. inspected the following volume in man- time with the asthma, attended with cough, uscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system most distressing apprehensions of immedi-of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and ate suffocation, so that he would rush from the demonstrations perspicuous and satis- his bed to the door for cold air. The pracfactory; and we esteem it the best calcula-ted, of any single piece we have met with, to lead youth, by natural and easy grada-tions, into a methodical and thorough acquaintance with the science of figures. Per- enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. sons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

We heartily reccommend it to schools, and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the publick.

JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer. E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis. S. WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

YALE COLLEGE, 1786. Upon examining Mr. Pike's system of Arithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters.

EZRA STILES, President.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. I have for many years been fully acquaint ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do not know of any treatise of more practical utility; the arrangement of its parts is nat- will find on their shelves the various requiural, its rules are plain and easily under-stood and applied, and it contains all that is of any importance to the Mercantile or Scientifick Arithmetician.

T. M'AULEY, S. T. D.

The following list may serve as a sample-

T. M'AULEY, S. T. D. Late Prof. of Math. Union College.

AMHERST, MASS. Feb. 9, 1822. A HAVE long been acquainted with Pike's Arithmetick, and think it the best of any extant, for those who wish to acquire a thor ough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in use.

ZEPH. SWIFT MOORE,

President of the Collegiate Institution, at Amherst, Mass.

this country. I can therefore speak with some more confidence than I otherwise should, from having proved their excellencies and defects by actual trial of them. It is most certain that as a complete System on this important part of education, the work under consideration stands pre-eminent. It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much

S. Sax to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other within the compass of my knowledge.
GEORGE W. BENEDICT.

Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826 .- 7tf.

PInteresting to the Afflicted.

La Mott's Cough Drops. still, in the fulness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their illustration, Pike siands preeminent.]

Dartmouth University, 1786.

At the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we are inspected his System of Arithmetick, virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to Consumption.— A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from debility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly efficacious. (A particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses.—Price \$1.

It will be seen by reference to the direction paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer, and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge, N. Y. have given their certificates in fa-

N. Y. have given their certificates in fayour of this excellent medicine. Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate.

Mr. A. Crosby—I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my cough was severe, my appetite weak, and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS. Salem, Jan. 12, 1825.

Mr. Reed's Certificate. MR. A. CROSE!—Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family have derived from the use of La Mott's Cough

For three years previous to 1825, my ship chandlery, due stuffs, commission wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the lungs, with pain in the side; and on being informed by her physician, that a seated consumption would be the result, unless immediately arrested, I procured a bottle of the above drops, which have effectually restored her to health.

I also had a little daughter, who was sorey afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so distressing were the fits, that the little sufferer ppeared many times nearly suffocated. Many things were tried without effect, till we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, accompanied with the syrup, and as I believe, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism,in keeping back a tribute justly due to the which case the same means were used with merit of this work.

equal success. I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several months confined a considerable part of the difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more than in the day time) he was often under the

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. Or Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprie-tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each bill of directions. Or Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with the directions.

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HAYES & PERRIN HAVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most superb assortment of

"Cheap and fashionable Hats," which they will afford to Merchants and others, wholesale and retail, at New-York prices. They have the assurance to believe that those who may be pleased to call,

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Children's fancy Hats;
Boys' and Youth's Hats, drab and black,
warranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3.
Men's ditto from \$2 50 to \$10.

CASH paid for **FURS** of all kinds. Rocheer, June 26, 1827.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benedict, Tutor of Williams College, dated
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, JAN. 2, 1822.

"From the experience which I have had
in instructing youth, I have had occasion to
acquaint myself with many, if not most of
acquaint myself with many, if not most of
the Systems of Arithmetick now in use in

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VILLAGE REGISTER,

Containing the names of Subscribers, who are engaged in some active employment.

No extra charge is made to Subscribers for entering their names, and occupations in the

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BOOKBINDERS. Carroll Street. E. Peck & Co. Marshall & Dean, Exchange Street. Samuel Drake, George H. Hart,

UNCURRENT BANK NOTE, & GOLD OFFICE. S. C. Brewster, Exchange-st. opposite the new Bank.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN, ▲ TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at A LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSEL LOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all business in the line of his profession committed to his charge, at his office in Ex-change-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826.—1tf.

Genuine Kittridge Ointment. FOR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflam-mations, Swellings in the Throat. Ague in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheumatism, &c. &c. N. B. The above Ointment may be used

with safety on the smallest children. A large supply of the above invaluable compound is just received, and for sale by E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitch- Bookstore of ELIHU F. MARSHALL No. 9, Excock. Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scrantom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would barely observe, that this ointment has been in demand a number of years in the Eastern States and the eastern parts of this State, and families who have been thus in the use of it would not now be persuaded to dis-pense with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this liniment to be.

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24.

FOR SALE,



A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred a-cres of Land. It is eligibly sit-uated, within two miles of Roch-ester. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. May 15, 1827.—321f.

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THE subscribers are now ready ON COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being rent by an inspection of the map, being Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826.—1ti. Genesee river-Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry. Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Canal. The proprietors contemplate making at their own expense, great improvements on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel-building several Canal Bridgesconstructing a Basin and Ware-house at the foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this pleasant section of the village.

The many advantages of this Tract are a great inducement for actual settlers and speculators to make profitable investments. Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual set-tlers great facilities will be offered, and every aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent. of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal term of years.

Application to be made at the Offices of a Map of the said premises may be seen. ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON.

February 13, 1827,-191f

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they have entered extensively into the manufacturing of TYPE, in the City of Albany.

They are ready to furnish Type of all kinds, from 14 line Pica, down to Pearl inclusive. They have also a very elegant and extensive variety of CUTS and ORNAMENTS. They solicit a share of the patronage of Printers, and pledge themselves that all the Types cast at their Foundry, shall be as elegant and durable as those of any other .-All orders from any part of the U. States, or from Canada, directed to them, or left at their Counting-room, No. 3. Beaver-st. Albany, will be executed with promptitude. Their circular specimen of Book Types will shortly be issued, and sent to Printers .-Their large specimen of Printing Types will be published in the course of the year, and also sent.

Albany, Feb. 27, 1827 .- 3m21

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(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) HE subsriber has received 20 tons of Merchandize, being a part of his spring | cheaper. goods, consisting of

iron, & nails

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and Z cut German Steel Saws together with a general assortment of Cut

lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.
The above goods have been purchased for Casii, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.-30tf.

Morn Books.

NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET,

TAVE lately received, in addition to their former stock, the following Books, (Cooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hun-Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut-

ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and A. W. KINSLEY & Co.

RESPECTFULLY inform the Printers
Of the United States, and Canada, that

They have antered extensional actions and contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates, aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon. Dated October 22, ted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri 1827.

JOHN A. CATHCART, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithmeticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c.

Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

New Publications.

UST received at MARSHALL'S BOOK-Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press, Rome in the 19th Century, Memoirs of Lindley Murray, Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, Sismondi's Literature, Ulloa's Adventure, Jack Halyard, Hale's History of the United States, Relicks of Antiquity, Thesaurus Poeticus, Lady of the Manor,

CUPOLA FURNACE, CITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in constant operation, and the proprietors are prepared with Patterns for any Castings

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wishing to purchase any of the above artiles, are invited to call and examine their All orders for Castings or Ploughs, lirected to the subscribers, or Allcott &

Watts, will be punctually attended to. ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 241f



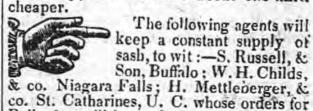
THIS establishment is now in full operation, and the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut, and Butternut

PAILS & KEELERS, wholesale and retail. Having in their em-

ploy none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufacture and finish, and afforded on as accommodating terms as at any other Factory in the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly preferred to those made of eastern Pine. Those wishing to purchase, particularly merchants, are respectfully invited to call and examine articles and prices, before stocking them-

selves elsewhere. PATENT WINDOW SASH,

of every description in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first quality Canada Pine, and equal in elegance and durability to those manufactured in the usual way, and afforded about one third



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DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cathcart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate in township No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York; that is to say, lot number Fifty fire, in said township, containing eighty which they are willing to sell as cheap as acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken the cheapest, in this section of the State—to off the south part of let number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Membranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cottage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to

Mortgagee. EFAULT having been made in the pay-Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halyard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adventures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Seneca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossian's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, Peter Pindar Pocket Layster Lord of the ment of a sum of money, secured by a the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot —thence westerly along the highway ten rods and thirteen and a half feet—thence north parallel with the said Brown's west line, to tho bank of the frondequoit creek-thence easterly along the bank of said creek, to the west line of said Brown's land-thence along the west line of said Brown's land, to the place of beginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off from the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to the, subscriber, -- Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
SMITH CASTLE, Assignee.

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J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.—6in2.

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Boetry.

From the Baltimore Patriot. ADMONITORY STANZAS: Suggested by the present most fearful condition of the publick mind, and dedicated TO THE SEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

My na live land, my native land ! Where freedom's fairest flag's unfurl'd; Where human joys their flowers expand, And from the Lysum of the world! O! may its glories never set.

Sons of Columbia-favour'd-fice-Proud tenants of a land most blest! Learn what you are, what you might be, What others are, and which is best ;-Nor destiny with discord brave-Heaven may withdraw the boon it gave.

See pale Europa, trembling, weak, Standing on Discord's horrid brink; Her wretched sons, afraid to speak Their sad complaint, almost to think ;-See how they turn their tearful eyes, To this your earthly paradise.

Pass o'er the Euxine; Ægean, seas,-Hear Asia clank her ponderous chains; See how her sons, with pliant knees, Beg the poor boon the slave obtains: Nay, view poor Afric's shores, and then Review your own blest land again!

While you on plenty feast and raise The sovereign arm which none may brave They grovel in the dust, and gaze, At the proud hand their masters wave : In candour view them all, and say--Say what are you, and what are they ?

While Ignorance, through the world beside, Sets its dull seal upon each brow; On you, full as the flowing tide, The rays of light are streaming now: While mind's bright flame their rulers damp. Your's trim, the intellectual lamp.

Deem not the distant, brilliant, gold-The ice-drop sparkles in the sun; If other lands fair flowers unfold, Freedom's fairer, sweeter one : If others boast of Asia's rose, With you the proud Magnolia grows.

Then lose not in contentions strife, Your Eden joys, so full and free; Mark-Union is your tree of life, And Disconn, the forbidden tree; If Discord's fruit you idly taste,

Your banish'd to the world's wide waste. My native land, my native land ! "The world's last hope" though standeth yet O! may no rude unskilful hand, With wo thy destiny beset :

In union may thy sons ally, And wisdom guard the sacred tie. May rival sections cease their strife-A strife their dignity below, With sorrow to their country rife,

And teeming, to themselves, with wo-And O! let every motto be, OUR COUNTRY, UNION, LIBERTY. So shalt thou yet, my native land, Thy glorious destiny fulfit;

To all the world, so shalt thou stand, The land of hope and promise still-So shalt thou be all time to come, The Exile's refuge-freeman's home.

Miscellaneous.

A GRECIAN SCENE.

and an above. His house was situated in one of the best streets in the Frank quarter, with spacious rooms, and a shady garden in the rear. The fitting- and the repast, combining all the luxuries of the country, was conducted with the elegance of European style. Our entertainer had been married to a lady, a naive of Florence, who died early, leaving film as son and two daughters.—The former had been, at the commencement of the Greek Revolution, engaged in business with his father; but his ardent patroitsm having induced him to take an active, though concealed part, in forwarding the efforts of his country, was deficious one of "Life let us cherish," which seems a universal favourite with forwarding the efforts of his country, was deficious one of "Life let us cherish," which seems a universal favourite with the forwarding the efforts of his country, was deficious one of "Life let us cherish," which seems a universal favourite with the forwarding the efforts of his country, was conducted with a glittering air and the repast, combining all the luxurities of the country, was conducted with a glittering air and the repast, combining all the luxurities of the country, was conducted with the elegance of European style. Our content and the proposed and the repast, combining all the luxurities of the country, was conducted with the elegance of European style. Our content and the proposed, after some preliminary conversation, that they should at the thear could speak a lingo they are finded such that the bear could speak a lingo they as the finding film and the repast, combining all the luxurities of the country, was conducted with a glittering air and the repast, combining all the luxurities of the country, was conducted with a glittering air and the repast, combining and the repast, combining all the luxurities of the country and the service of the country contents and the proposed, after some preliminary conversation, that they should at the theory contents and the proposed, after some preliminary conversation, the th sacciation, but we are unhappily ignorant, in forwarding the efforts of his country—and the second detected, but whose for the contract who had been detected, but whose for the corter of his companions who had been detected, but whose for the corter of his companions who had been detected, but whose for the first of the first of

enjoyed at intervals and by stealth.

fracts being dissolved by common consent of the parties are seldom heard; sent of the parties are seldom heard; but were one individual, even under the most unpropitious circumstances, to break the long cherished affiance, the act would stamp him with cureless infamy. A motive of this kind had caused the return of the young patriot: he had long been be trothed to a daughter of a merfond affection had sanctioned the choice of his parents: his flight from his home of his parents: his flight from his home of his parents: his flight from his home of the forall the parties are seldom heard; when until a late hour, she had long beet depressing, and songs and multile a late hour, she had long the parties are seldom heard; when we took our departure and put off, when we took our departure of life. Thus, when we took our departure and put off.

Letters from the Levant:

From the Nantucket Inquirer.

Astraclogs.

One of the most distinguished traits in the national character of the English, is creduled by a remaining to the debutant be a prostitute, she is "a fair relick;" a young we awidom is a ladies wish to be who sit in high remaining the debut at a police office is method to a widow is "a fair relick;" a young we awidow is "a fair relick;" a young we awidow is "a fair re had not been with so much precipitation difficult to decide. It seems however, that as to prevent him taking adieu of his the latter are determined on maintaining bride, and giving her assurances of his their reputation in the premises, to the end future return to claim her, and fly with of the world. From time immemorial, the her to some more peaceful home, beyond people of England-and not your common the reach of their tyrants. He had now mass of vulgar plebeians merely; but folks redeemed his promise, and was soon to of high rank and some falent—have been conduct her to Leghorn, where he had marvellous. The most scandalant of the made arrangements for opening a mer- es as well as ridiculous follies have been cantile house in conjunction with a coun- committed under the operation of this detryman and correspondent of his father, lusive spirit; and the superstitions engenlong resident in Tuscany. He had ar- dered and preserved by such means, enrived several months before in a European vessel, under the disguise of a seaman; but fearing to land during the commotions then reigning in Smyrna, ty, exhibits a sorry picture of some generhe was obliged to remain during some ations of no very remote antiquity. We weeks in hourly danger on board; with- need not recede beyond the 16th century, in sight of his dearly loved home, but un- for scenes of fanaticism and deception that, able either to give notice to his friends of his presence, or to set a foot on its treacherous shore, and at last after tedious watching and anxious delay, he the doctrines of genii, of magick, and the was obliged again to put to sea, and bid impudent pretensions to prophetick skill. The Devil Outwitted. In the year a second reluctant farewell. The ves- by the aid of certain appearances in the sixteen hundred and blank, there dwelt in sel now carried him to Beriout, Jaffa, heavens, have not long ceased to distract a small country town on the southern borand finally to Alexandria; from whence the mandibles of ignorant, unreflecting ders of Connecticut, a man known by the Paris, has published a work, entitled "Phyand finally to Alexandria; from whence he was obliged to beg his way from one vessel to another, to Leghorn, Malta, —defined by obscure technicalities, and iland the Ionian islands, where he once lustrated with all manner of metaphysical facts respecting him may not he irrelevant celibacy, and unequal matches, we have more embarked for Smyrna. After manons of metaphysical lacts respecting to our narrative. His name was properly ever met with.

nonsense—by grave wiseacres, fruitful in to our narrative. His name was properly ever met with.

"Marriages." says he, "would always written, "With much tribulation we enter with the happy if Heaven had assigned to each the same was properly ever met with. during a stormy night at an obscure were profoundly involved in oracular part of the bay, and by the utmost can- dreams and greasy night-caps. tion and concealment at length succeehad now made all his arrangements, and was to sail in a few days with his bride in an Austrian vessel for Trieste, should he be enabled to clude his enemies till the time of his departure. The daughters of the land of Newton! That an astrologer in the most beautiful girls I have seen in the Levant; their costume was rather of the Italian than the Greek taste, but combined the elegancies of both; their combined the elegancies of both; their light silk dresses were made to suit accurately to the figure, instead of flowing curately curate A few days after our arrival we were invited to dine with a Greek merchant, with whom the young Sciote lady, who accompanies us to Smyrna, had taken up abode. His house was situated in one of the best streets in the Frank of the figure, instead of flowing loosely and ungracefully as in the Morea. A slipper with a high heel, such as are generally worn in the north of Italy, ble omen whereon to authorize such a fear-fully embroidered, and covering only the front of the foot, showed to full adone of the best streets in the Frank one of the best streets in the figure, instead of flowing away since the threatened inundation should have taken place; and the beavenly bodies could not possibly present a more plausation on the toth of Angust, the best of the beavenly bodies one of the beavenly bodies of the beavenly

Nearly five years had now elapsed since | "from grave to gay, from lively to se- | verse convulsed to atoms, for the gratifica- but we are constrained to make use of one his flight, and with the exception of vere," whilst every change of tempervague rumours, no news of his situation ament carried to an extreme of gayety er fortunes had ever reached his family, or sadness, though the former generally till one night, about a month previous prevailed. The females seemed to moto our arrival, he entered the house of nopolize all the melancholy of the parhis father by a back passage from the garden. The joy of his return was, however, quickly clouded by the consciousness that to his discovery by the sciousness that to Turks would ensue not only his own im- situation; in the midst of an infuriated mediate slaughter, but the destruction enemy, where the moments of rejoicing and the fact is to be lamented. per annum, if paid within six months, or two dollars and fifty cents if delayed to the end of his entire family for having dared to for the successes of their countrymen give him shelter or protection; he was were those when they had most to dread To Companies of ten or more, who take their accordingly concealed, even from the from the brutality of their masters .papers at the Bookstore, one dollar and fifty domesticks, in one of the most secluded They knew not the hour when the capparts of the house, and his society only rice of their governours might consign them to the fate of Scio, which hundreds Almost from birth, and frequently pre- of their friends and relatives had already vious to it the children of the Greeks shared, and when the orders of the Diare contracted in marriage by their parents; nay, such betrothings have been dered escape from Smyrna almost an has been made to revive this belief, and to the deaf to her entreaties, the bargain was when performing those inland voyages.

From the silence which followed, and to the man departed. vious to it the children of the Greeks shared, and when the orders of the Dients; nay, such betrothings have been known even before the parents themselves have been introduced into the selves have been infancy, those destined world. From infancy, those destined for each other are brought up and educated in anticipation of their future union, till custom and duty have strengthened mutual affection by long habit and association. Instances of such consideration in the selves have been introduced into the submit selves have been introduced into the submit selves have greatly contributed. A paragraph is now perebulo made his appearance—found have have siver was most palpably hoaxed, and protested was most palpably hoaxed, and protested that he would never again attempt to over the that he was most palpably hoaxed, and protested that he was most palpably hoaxed, and protested was most palpably hoaxed, and protested was most palpably hoaxed, and protested. Next year, at harvest time, Mr. Beelze-bub made to revive his belief, and to several faith of a wonder-love and America, affirm was most palpably hoaxed, and protested was most palpably hoaxed, and protested was most palpably hoaxed, and protested. Next year, at harvest association. Instances of such con-filled up with amusements as lively as tracts being dissolved by common con- they were depressing, and songs and mu-

ple of Great Britain, it would perhaps be ter deeply into the composition of Mr. John

Bull's general temperament. History, which in a great measure is but a record of human weakness and depravi-

That the more rude and illiterate nations

lion of some disappointed and exasperated now to remark, that the fact that Old star-gazer. One would imagine that a fre-quent contemplation of the splendours of so long ago, ought to be considered as bles in committee of the whole on the 20th heaven, might create more liberal and ex-alted feelings—that the perfect order and unceasing regularity observed in the move-

bold and presumptuous. He consulted the have agreed to the arrangement, had the which had for its object the prohibition of stars, and contrived divers fatal augures details been much less satisfactory. Exout of celestial positions, oppositions, con- perience besought him to avoid any farther or canal boats, some few senators appeared junctions, and occultations. Since his time, connexion with the gentleman, inasmuch as to doubt whether it was expedient to imthe practice of judicial astrology has fallen it would lead to an intimacy that might pose penalties on gentlemen who were ininto disuse; but a sneaking belief in its prove injurious to her good man. He was

of Robert Nixon," in which the above "pro- thanks to the gentlemen of the press, a phetick declaration" stands on record, there pretty, delicate, idiomatick turn of speech and the pernicious influence which the power of God which reigneth over all, will sometimes drowned in old times, but this Crary said, had shook the body politick, cut him off in his prime, and the nation will never occurs now; he may, indeed, be bitterly bemoan her loss. Oh, England! "immersed in the liquid element till the beware of thine enemies. A great friend thou wilt lose in this man." If the dormant the incumbents in power; and, like the earth-fell down in a fit, a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit a surgeon used to be sent fell down in a fit particles of superstition need a little leaven for; but now "medical aid is said to be tropolis to the extremities of the nation."

create a most profitable fermentation! of our predecessors, it would become us to ken ancestors, horses and cattle were some- the venerable Jefferson was derided for mingle with our merriment the considera- times killed by lightning; but, on a change tion that some future age may discover in tout cela, they are now "struck by the el-our own doctrines and habits, equal reason ectrick fluid." Again, a ship used to be for ridicule. So strong indeed is the impulse already imparted to Science, and so rapid is the consequent progress of knowledge, that the very next generation may regard us as mere babes in philosophy—

mere dolls in our researches are one the are soon to be launched, but there is nothing of this kind now. "We are loosing all our amusements," as Crockery has it. The ship now "glides majestically into her native element," in which native element by the mere dolts in our researches among the ar- way, she never was before. In old fashcana of nature. And human wisdom may joined times, bridegrooms and brides used thus continue to increase from age to age to be married: we are really quite ashamed if not ad infinitum, at least until some of our aftercomers may arrive fairly at the conclusion, that men were made to prey upon each other, alternately to deceive and be to say, that there is no such thing as marriages now; the bride is "led to the Hymenial altar." The wedding guests sometimes danced in the evening, but now no imposed upon, to oppress and be abused.

for the sake of brevity and euphony, he man here below, the only woman who could shortened it to Tribby. His farm was comsympathise with the peculiar nature of his of the earth should produce multitudes of posed principally of sandy, sterile soil and organization; if congenial beings were alsorderers, necromancers, and other distill-

by way of excitement, here is sufficient to in immediate attendance:" should he die reate a most profitable fermentation! before the surgeon comes, "the vital spark While, then, we laugh at the absurdities had fled." In the time of our plain spoone dances; there is no such thing; we

A PHILOSOPHICAL APOLOGY FOR CELIBA-

trip it lightly on the fantastick toe.

always consigned to the sport of chance."

An Irishman, who could only speak native Irish, was lately picked up at sea, on a hen-coup; and, as the story runs, he was incased in a bearskin, well stitched about,

From the Albany Argus.

Mr. EDITOR ;-On visiting the senate our business to account for the arrogance and presumption of man. Such things are, and the fact is to be lamented.

Of the English astrologers, perhaps Nixon was the most famous, because the most on was the most famous, because the most of the lamented and correspond to the proposition of the lamented and correspond to the lamented and the lamented arrived at that part of the community;—but when the community is and with gambling devices mislead and corrupt our youth, filch money from the pockets of the inexperienced, and demoralize the lamented arrived at that part of the community is a significant to the lamented and corrupt our youth, filch money from the pockets of the inexperienced, and demoralize the lamented arrived at that part of the community is a significant to the lamented and corrupt our youth, filch money from the pockets of the inexperienced, and demoralize the lamented arrived at that part of the community is a significant to the lamented and corrupt our youth, filch money from the pockets of the inexperienced, and demoralize the lamented arrived at the lamented arrived arrived at the lam

> From the silence which followed, and the indifference manifested, I feared for a mocolours, the innumerable evils of gaming,

Mr. C. undoubtedly felt what he said : the impression and effect was evident. I could not but remember the days when wearing the "plush breeches"-but how changed the times! had he have purchased a gambling apparatus at the expense of government, well might the federalists have complained.

THE HARMONISTS. Their settlement is situated on the northern bank of the Obio river, about eighteen miles below Pittshurg, upon the level plain extending east and west as far as the eye can reach, and one mile in width from the river to the first grad-A friend, who very lately visited the

place, informs us, that there are now in Economy 750 inhabitants, all members of the society. The town is laid out in twelve squares, each being about fifteen rods in length and breadth, with broad streets intersecting each other at right angles. There are one hundred buildings in the town, eighy of which are dwelling houses; the other buildings are, a large meeting house, with a steeple, and town clock; a large and commodious hotel; a four-story cotton and woollen factory, built of brick, in which the finest cloths are manufactured; a fourstory wooden building for a grist mill; an oil mill; a distillery; a tannery; and several other establishments, for prosecuting mechanical business. They have likewise a large building for storing and selling their manufactured goods, and a three story brick building not yet finished, designed for a museum, musick, and dining hall. At the east end of the town there is a park, in which are some deer, and a large vineyard and orchard laid out in beautiful order.

The inhabitants universally speak the German language, although the greater part can speak English. There are some men of general knowledge among them, but the simple and vacant stare of the majority betrays a total want of education, and their conversation proves it. The sermons or addresses of Mr. Rapp (for he is their preacher) have great influence on their minds; he chiefly warns them to beware of the vanities of life and comformity to the world, in their society alone, he says, corrupt human nature may dwell in content-ment, untried by temptation or affliction. Their creed is Lutheran, and their morals

TO THE PUBLICK.

The following is a brief statement of the testimony taken before the jury of inquest at Batavia, on the 29th ult. in relation to a body found on the 7th, at or near the mouth of Oak Orchard creek, in the county of Orleans.

The following is the affidavit of Mrs. Monroe, as taken at Games :

Orleans county, ss .- Sarah Monro, of the township of Clark, district of Newcastle, Upper Canada, aged 44 years, being duly sworn, deposeth and sayeth, that she is the widow of Timethy Monro, late of the same of any of the toes having been scraped place, now deceased-that she was married to said Monro 27 years since—that about six weeks since, her husband, the said Timethy Monro, left home for Newark, and has never returned, and that she has understood and been informed that he was drowned in the Niagara river, in the latter part of September last past; and the deponent further sayeth, that the clothes now produced by Bates Cook, Esq. and which are said to have been found on the body at the mouth of Oakorchard creek, are the clothes which her late husband wore when he last left home-that he carried no change of clothes away from home with him. This deponent further sayeth that she cut and made the pantaloons and vest, and that the surtout coat was cut and made by Mrs. Perkins, a neighbour of hersthat she cut and made the shirt, and that she knows those now-produced are the same worn by her said hosband. And the deponent further sayeth, that the stockings now produced by said Bates Cook, Esq were purchased by her said husband when he was absent from home, but that she had mended the same, and knows them to be the same which her said husband wore when he last left home-that she had meaded the surtout coat and pantaloons, and can identify them by the places and manner of their being mended .-And the deponent further sayeth, that no person has ever given her any description of the clothing which was found upon the dead body at the mouth of Oakorchard creek, and that the particular description, given by her before seeing the clothes, was given from her recollection and knowledge of them, derived in consequence of having made and repeatedly mended

SARAH × MONRO.

Subscribed and sworn, this 27th day of Octo-ARBA CHUBB, J. P. ber, before me,

Committee of Batavia) sworn-said that he, caused by a tight boot: witness saw noth- made sufferers for the want of this information, with Timothy Fitch, Esq. first saw the body at the mouth of Oak Orchard creek, on the 13th of Oct. It was disinterred. Witness not discover any natural features. The head years, I should suppose, if the tendons examined the body particularly, but could was bald on the crown, and a black streak ran were injured, I should have noticed it, down each side of the forehead. On the top but a wound might have been made Muskingum, Knox and Licking, had in July of the head there was a tuft of hair which he through the skin and flesh, without in- last, sent off to the eastern market about 1600 supposed grew there. The body had one juring the tendons. I should not think hogsheads of Tobacco, which constituted, whisker on, and it was apparent that the oth- a body would be preserved 9 or 12 months however, but a part of that raised during the er was either clipped or pulled off. The whiskers were quite grey. Thought the whiskers had been sandy. The hair on the head was considerably greyish. A lock of hair was this body, if floating and exposed, has ains; the remainder by the lakes and Erie cabrought to Batavia. Timothy Fitch, Esq. not been more than 6 weeks or 2 months and to New-York, and thence to Baltimore, was present, and we thought the hair too dark for Morgan's; but Mrs. Morgan's stating how it was, we thought it might be Morgan's.—
Mrs. Morgan was much afflicted at the sight of the hair, and thought it was her husband's.

There of the hair, and thought it was her husband's. There certainly was a tuft of hair between the bald spot on the crown of the head and the ferehead, on the body which was examined on the 13th. Miller and others at Batavia ter a short time. I should not think article. It has been stated, that should the informed me that Morgan was wholly hald on this body more decayed than a body present price be reduced 25 per cent, the raisthe top of the head. I saw particularly a drowned on the 26th of September, and ing of tobacco would still be a more profitable bald strip on each side of the head. I charexposed as this has been since the 6th business in Ohio, than the growing of bread ged the persons who went down the second of October. (The teeth drawn from the stuffs, at the prices they have borne for the time, to see if the hair was turned up. At the time, I supposed the hair grew on the head, and still suppose so. On the examination at first, I thought it was Morgan, but afterwards ing the mark on the paper in which the concluded it was not. On hearing a descriptor of Morgan's head, I was more strongly of blood not decomposed.) Witness impressed with the belief that it was not Mor- had seen double fore teeth, but these gan. I could see nothing but the colour of the hair, and shape of the forehead which induced me to believe that it was Morgan, and if it had not been suggested to be Morgan's, I did not know enough about him to have said nothing different from the teeth of peror thought it was his body.

Dr. Hall sworn-Saw the body before it teeth, which set together square. was buried the first time. The hair covered The verdict of the jury was, the same of the square of the forehead and continued back. There was a baid place on the crown, and a baid place on each side as far back as the middle of the ears—hair on top of the head as thick as witness's; witness took hold of it; there was a dispute about its being Morgan, and I examined it particularly—the hair grew there, and would require pulling to get itout. I was on the first jury. Some said, he [Morgan] turned the hair from the back of his head others are the haldness on top; we therefore example the hair from the back of his head others are the haldness on top; we therefore example the Niagara river on the Niagara river was a bald place on the crown, and a bald ver the baldness on top: we therefore exam-ined the hair on top of this body's head, to see if it grew there or was merely turned over-we found that it grew there. No one of the jury examined his eyes-the body had lost two teeth and had one broken. When the body was taken up the second time, the hair from the head was gone—could see where it was. I saw it and Dr. Strong saw it—I showed it to him, and he saw it; but he did not admit it, only by general consent. When I was showing it to him, a man came up, and said Mongan had hair on top of his head. We thought at first we could see a scar on the forelead; but concluded that the mark was consented by lying on cobble stones. We seen the marks of India lake or more for the marks of India lake or more for the marks of India lake or gun-powder, if such marks were on tuem.

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body at the mouth of the Oak Orchard creek, when the second inquest was held. The head was bald on the top, but had a considerable quantity of hair between the bald spot and the forehead. The head was not entirely bald on the sides. I started the hair from the forehead, and know that it grew there. It was not merely scattering hair on the top of

Daniel H. Chandler, Ethan B. Allen, Thomas M'Culley, John Robinson, and Russel Dyer, proved that Morgan was wholly bald on the top of the head, and never wore whiskers.

Five teeth were extracted from the body buried, and none of the front teeth

were double.

Dr. John Cotes, jr. of Batavia, sworn -has examined the body-has cut open the feet, and can find no mark of the bone nothing to indicate any more than the first stage of decomposition-should suppose from appearance that the body has been dead about six weeks-say two months at farthest: the part under the skin has not undergone decomposition: in this state a year without some artificial process to preserve it: witness knew from information how this body was found on the beach, and the particulars of its treatment since, and does not think it in a more forward state of decomposition than a body would be in six or eight a year-has seen a body kept somtime in [Mrs. Monroe was corroborated by her son Daniel, and by John Cron, in relation to the clothes.] —A very minute description was given by Mrs. Monroe, of the clothing, before they were shown.

spirits: witness has dissected the feet of this body, and thinks they appear like those of a body lately dead: there is something of a protuberance at the junction of the great toe with one of the feet Hinman Holden, (a member of the Morgan which appears as if it might have been tendons of the feet had been cut; if the wound was made within two or three body being produced, witness says they last seven years. now produced are not what are called have received English papers to the 24th Sept.

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EBENEZER GRIFFIN, JAMES F. MASON, JACOB GOULD.

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The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1827.

We give in this paper the third inquest over the body found at Oak Orchard. It seems at present, that a mistake occurred in the former verdict, in making the body to be that of Wm. Morgen; but whether designedly or otherwise, we shall not, under the present state of excitement, undertake to determine. It seems thinks a toe-bone could have been scra- that the matter has assumed a political charped so, (as Morgan's was alleged to have acter altogether, and therefore in this as well been) without the skin afterwards grow- as in other matters of the kind, many contraing to the bone-discovered no evidence | dictory statements will be made, and bug-bear of the toe-bone having been scraped :- stories told on the eve of election. The truth witness has cut the flesh, and discovers may be more easily known when the present political storm has abated.

For our own part our motto is "measures not men," and in obedience to this, we shall continue to give to the publick all well authenticated facts in which they have any interest, there was no cleaving of flesh from the without any reference to party, whether Mabone or tendons : the flesh adheres firmly son or Anti-Mason, Bucktail or Clintonian. In to the boue: the stomach is in a perfect giving our opinion that the body, as reported state, and witness thinks it has nearly the by the Lewiston Committee, was that of Wm. same tenacity as that of a person recent- Morgan, we said what we then conceived, and ly dead-thinks a body could not remain what we still conceive, we were fully warranted in saying, with the testimony then before us; and if we erred in opinion, we erred in common with most of our brethren.

The Comptroller's notice in this day's paper, together with a catalogue of lands sold in this county, is deserving immediate attention from weeks after death-has never seen a all concerned; and possibly, upon examinabody which had been kept in water for tion, some may find themselves interested who are not aware of it.

The importance of this notice and the facility with which it may be obtained, will serve to illustrate, in some measure, the worth of a newspaper: and those persons who are not in the practice of reading them, and thereby are ing which indicated that the cords or will be well qualified to appreciate their value.

An Ohio paper states, upon the authority, as it says, of a highly respectable gentleman, that four commercial houses in the counties of in this state, though much would depend past season in those three counties. One on the manner of keeping it. I think thousand of this were sent across the mountand this too at a less expense than was incurred for that which was forwarded direct to that city by the way of Wheeling. These are important facts. The quality of the Ohio tobacco is such as to command for it a fair price that

"C." is unavoidably omitted till next

Foreign .- By the arrival of the Silas Rich ards, the editors of the New-York American The principal matter of interest is the declaration of the Turks to resist the European powers. We extract the following:

TURKEY. The communications, officeth, which set together square.

Cial and otherwise, which have been receible to the settlers. The character of Mr. umns. A letter from an American officer who had just returned from Napoli to Smyrtens, who is personally known to most of the distance of the Middletown See

ved before the Coroner's Inquest, at Batavia, on the 29th ult.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN,

note, embracing the substance of a treaty which has already been made publick, for the best interests of the Company, as to the Turkish arms, and settling the conditions prosperity of the settlers themselves-and of her future relationship to Turkey. This these opinions known to the Company to be ter. The shot which struck him, took off

cessarily feel in the fate of the measures which engaged the deliberations of the Agrarian Convention, at its meeting in February last, the undersigning members of the "Committee of Petitions and Correspondthe progress of their agency

Although none of the leading objects of the Convention have, as yet, been effected, still the developements to which its proceedings have opened the way, are such as induced us to believe that all its reasonable expectations will eventually, and at no distant period, be realized.
Immediately after our appointment, two

active and intelligent agents were sent to Albany for the purpose of presenting and advocating our petitions to the legislature, on the subject of a revision of the tax laws. With the aid of the members of the assembly from the western and northern counties, to whom great credit is due for their able turday in consequence of the late decision and efficient exertions, a bill was introduced of the court of errors. and passed through that branch of the legislature, by a majority of about two to one, for the amendment of our system of taxation; by the provisions of which, had it been enacted into a law, the lands of non-residents would have been, to a very considerable extent, subjected to the payment of taxes, for the construction and support of roads and bridges, and other publick improvements. Owing, however, to the lateness of the period when the bill was sent to the senate; to the pressure of much other important business; and to the intrinsick difficulties of the subject itself; the bill was not definitively acted on in that body; and, of course, was lost. We have no doubt, however, that by renewed applications, we shall be able hereafter, and probably at the next session of the legislature, to obtain a law more favourable even than the one which was thus lost, and more conformable to the principles of just and equal taxation.

The feature in our present laws which ex-empts the property of a non-resident from a road tax, while it imposes a heavy one on precisely the same species of property if owned by a resident, (the general operation of which is to load the middle and low-tended for our eastern and southern marer classes with burthens for the benefit of kets. the rich,) has, we believe, no parallel in any modern system of taxation—it is cerlar bills of the Commercial Bank, Bristol, tainly not to be found in any of the codes of our sister states. It is a relick of the feudal few days. Citizens would do well to be or aristocratick usages which prevailed in upon their guard against this spurious e-New-York while in a colonial state, and has mission. -N. Bedford Mercury. been thus long preserved by the ascendan-cy which the great landholders of our cities have been able to maintain in the legislature. Its speedy downfall, however, may now be confidently anticipated, as well from the increasing influence of the country interest, as from the glaring injustice of the law itself, so strongly exhibited in its operation at this time, throughout the western counties of the state.

On the subject of our more direct rela-tions with the Holland Company, growing which they hold against the settlers, we the whole of the proceedings of the Conand courteous reply; and this correspondence has subsequently led to various inter- ion, we should like to see a provision made

committee, on the other.

The death of the late Local Agent, Mr. Otto, which took place early in the season, was immediately followed by the appoint. ment of a successor, whom we have reason to believe will be in every respect acceptable to the settlers. The character of Mr. umns. A letter from an American officer The verdict of the jury was, that the body is that of TIMOTHY MONROE, who was drowned in the Niagara river on the 26th Sept. 1827.

The verdict of the jury was, that the body is that of TIMOTHY MONROE, last three days, are so far of importance as that they left the Porte in direct collision in timate and practical acquaintance with with the three great powers of Europe, England, France, and Russia.

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> land speculations for several years subsequent to the late war,) or where, by the ac-

TO THE SETTLERS OF THE HOL- trust that we shall be able to impart to you more ample and decisive information at the more ample and decisive information at the Aware of the deep interest you must ne- next annual meeting of the convention, which is to be held on the first Wednesday of January next; and at which we hope and recommend that every town in the Purchase may be fully represented. Besides the great advantages of concert and co-operaence," have thought it advisable to submit to you, at this time, a brief account of the progress of their agency.

tion which these meetings give to the settlers, the mass of information elicited by them, cannot fail to be, and we have no doubt has already been, of great use to the Holland Company and to the legislature, in adjusting their respective relations with the country and its inhabitants.

On behalf of the Committee, PETER B. PORTER, ALBERT H. TRACY JOSIAH TROWBRIDGE, BENJ. BARTON. Oct. 13, 1827.

ITEMS.

The Messrs. Lamberts were discharged from the penitentiary in New-York, on Sa-

Thomas Hyatt and Charles Mowatt who were also confined in the penitentiary, were on Saturday, brought before the supreme court, now sitting in this city, on a writ of habeas corpus, and on motion of D. B. Tallmadge, were discharged from imprisonment.—N. Y. D. Adv.

The Hoboken Grazing Company at Hoboken has shut up. A card issued by the officers says for a few days only.

The facts are pretty well known in this city. We state them for the peculiar advantage of our friends in the country. When the "few days" shall have expired we shall take especial care to advise them. Till then we recommend them to exercise the characteristick of the most enduring of men, Job. -N. Y. Gaz.

LIVE STOCK. The Johnstown Repubican states that it is estimated that between five and six thousand head of cattle, besides a vast number of sheep and swine, have been driven through the village within the last six or eight weeks. They were principally raised in the counties of Jeffer-

COUNTERFEITS. Counterfeit three dol-

Price of Wheat in Ohio .- In a Richland ounty paper, an advertiser offers 311 cents cash, or 371 cents in salt or dry goods, per bushel, for wheat. REVISED LAWS. The Laws are now re-

vising; and as fast as the chapters are passed upon and approved, it would be doing a decent thing if the legislature should authorize the publishers of the several papers in the state, to publish the laws for a moderate compensation.—B. R. Gaz. Violation of the Sabbath .- The Senate of

his state has repealed the law prohibiting the profanation of the Sabbath by travelling, for other purposes than those of necessity and mercy. Why does not this auaddressed a letter, in February last, to the General Agent of the Company at Philadelphia, Mr. Vander Kemp; and transmitted to him, at the same time, printed copies of the Company of the Company at Philadelphia, Mr. Vander Kemp; and transmitted to him, at the same time, printed copies of the Company at th Promulgation of the Laws. The Ulster

vention. We received from him a prompt Plebeian very appropriately remarks, "now that our state laws are in a course of revisviews and conversations between him and for their promulgation, either by authoris-Mr. Evans, the present Local Agent of the ing the supervisors of the respective coun-Company, on the one haud; and our Agents ties to have such of them from time to time, at Albany, and different members of our promulgated through the county papers, as promulgated through the county papers, as they might deem fit, or through some other authorised medium."

> LIEUT. WASHINGTON. The death of this person at Napoli, our readers will recollect was some days since noticed in our col-

li from France, since we left there, was mortally wounded by a shot from the Pallimedos, (the castle,) while defending a battery, the command of which had been assigned him by Trippenally. He was 11 N 1-2 ex 40a N W cor taken on board the Asia, and died soon afnote prescribed a period of 15 days, when the answer of the Grand Seignour would be expected.

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23 S W confar en that are circumstances which, in the short time before his death, if he had any message or legacy he tain

By DE WITT CLINTON, Governour of 59

ticular day for offering up to Almightly God, of publick and united thanks for his manifold blessings, interferes in no wise

EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR RE DEEMING LANDS SOLD FOR TAKES.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ? Albany, October 17, 1827. DUBLICK NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for redeeming the lands sold for county taxes and the United States' direct tax and assessments for making roads, will expire on the 27th day of April next; and that unless the lands sold by the Comptroller at his last sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before the said 27th day of April next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

N. B. Lists of such lands in each county as had been sold, and were not redeemed at the date of the above notice, have been transmitted to each county treasurer, whose duty it is to publish the same in one or more papers in the county of which he is treasurer. Those interested are referred to such lists to ascertain if their lands have been sold and remain unredeemed.

List of Lands sold for Taxes, 1826. Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17, 1827.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the county of Monroe, were sold for arrears of taxes by the Comptroller, at a sale of lands for arrears of taxes. which closed on the 27th day of April, 1826, and now remain unredeemed, and that the sum carried out against each piece, lot or parcel of land, will be required to redeem the same at the expiration of the time for the redemption thereof, which will

be on the 27th day of April, 1828.

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ROBERT MARTIN, Ed. D. Tel. L. TUCKER & Co. Eds. D. Adv. MARSHALL & DEAN, Eds. Alb. Oct. 30.

Notice to Farmers. WE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, for barreling, between this and the 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price.

THORN & PRINK.

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827. ELIHU F. MARSHALL, WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in Books or Stationary, for 50,000 GOOD QUILLS. Sept. 26,1826. A Country Boy,

BETWEEN 15 and 16 years of age, of respectable connexions and good moral habits, who may be wishing to attend school during the winter in Rochester and who wants to obtain board by labonring between school hours, may hear of a situa-tion by applying to the Editors of the Al-Rochester, 10th mo. 23, 1827.

New Fall Goods. TAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

COODS, is very general and complete.-Those who purchase for Cash, will find it an object to call and examine.

C. J. HILL. October 9th, 1827 .- 1tf.

NEW GOODS.

S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-ed immediately at the shop of Smith & Horan , who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and con-

anti-intemperance Or a Cure for

MARSHALL & DEAN.

INFORMATION WANTED.

A NY person possessing information respecting THOMAS FRENCH, a Saddler, who left York, U. C. about 3 years ago, is requested to forward the same, directed to his brother, Charles French, care of the editors of the Daily Advertiser, Roch-ester. It is believed that the said Thom-erate amount, thereby giving to holders of as French is somewhere in the U. States. - tickets a superiour chance for a handsome The editors of papers, in the different parts of which, will, it is hoped, do an act of hu- lar. Persons at a distance are advised to manity by noticing this in their papers. CHARLES FRENCH.

PERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Marshall, are requested to call and adjust their accounts without delay.

PAnother Capital Prize!

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE



ny a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather,

Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins, Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Rib-ands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of Bindings, together with an increased stock of

boots & shobs,

of every description, suitable for the season.

J. GOULD & CO.

DR. HARRAL'S CURE FOR

TATEMPERANCE

Mr. Nocke—Dear Sir; I am one of those whose crime, (for I will not mitigate the term by calling it a misfortune,) it has been for about ten years past to indulge in habits of intemperance, and for nearly five years I have been so far gone in the vice as to cast off all restraint, nor have I sourcely felt a sense of shame. I have sought only to gratify my ungovernable appetite with strong drinks, by repeated and incessant drafts of whiskey. Having recently heard of a medicine calculated to destroy the desire for licine calculated to destroy th

to destroy my appetite for liquor, but to restore my stomach to its former tone and vigour. Instead of a trembling and faintness, and want of appetite for food, I am now able to eat my pork and potatoes, and other substantial viands. In short, I had not supposed it possible for me with me. supposed it possible for me, with my bro-ken constitution, to have been restored to so vail themselves of this safe, cheap, and sure erest, at his old stand. cure. Accept, Sir, as the vender of this medicine, my thanks for having sold the dose which has had the effect upon me as

above mentioned; and has been, for six weeks past, and I trust will continue to be the means of unspeakable comfort to myself and family. Yours with respect,

Ludlowville, Sept. 17, 1827 .- 4w4:

FOSTER NORRIS.

DRAWN numbers, Consolidated Lotte-ry, No. 7, drawn 26th September. 4, 13, 22, 54, 31, 18, 50, 46.

Pratt's Prize List.

A large share of the prizes were as usual sold at "Fortune's True Home." Holders of prizes are invited to call and receive their Cash, or exchange for Tickets in the next G. W. PRATT.

More Fortunes!!!

O be distributed on the 7th of Novem ber, a large proportion of which will undoubtedly be sold (as they always have been) at "FORTUNE'S TRUE HOME,"

G. W. Pratt's Office.

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 9, for 1827,

Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, November 7, 1827.

YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers. Forty-five Numbers-Six drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE \$50,000.

SCHEME, prize of \$50,000 20,000 10,000 4,520 4,520 3,000 3,000 2,500 2,500 2,000 4,000 1,000 6,000 500 3,000 39 120 4,680 39 100 3,900 39 90 3,510 80 3,120 39 70 2,730 39 60 2,340 50 3,900 40 10,920 20 4,446 88,920

5,051 prizes. (14,190 tickets. 3 \$227,040 9,139 blanks (Tickets \$20, Halves \$16, Quarters \$5, Tenths \$2. The arrangement of the above scheme,

by which a great proportion of the money it contains, is divided into prizes of a mod-Tickets and shares in the above scheme lished and for sale by

G. W. PRATT'S

Old Established and Truly Fortunate Lottery Office, Rochester,

where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5000, \$4000, \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$100, besides an immense number of smal-

Cash advanced for all prizes sold at this Office, the moment the drawings are received. All Lottery information given

Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or Prizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets for-

warded by return of mail, if addressed to G. W. Pratt, Rochester.

JOHN R. CLUTE, Agent.

N. B. Complete Prize Lists will hereafter be furnished and forwarded by mail, immediately after the drawing of each class, to those who order tickets from Pratt's Of-Oct. 23.

new Goods. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, B LACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino Shawls, all sizes and colours, Mix't and Black Camblets,

Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians. Flannels, and Baizes,

Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qualities, Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4, Tickings,

Sept. 24,-51tf. For Sale, or To Rent,



Cotton Yarn, &c. &c.

HE beautifull situated

now occupied by E-rastus Spalding. It is

LYMAN A. SPALDING. 9 mo. 25, 1827, -6w51.

described and the second of th

Scott's Napoleon, &c. TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Bookstore, Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the author of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) High Life,

Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bowstreet Officer, Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c.

4 of 9 mo. 1827. Tem Goods.

S now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827.—31tf

Rochester Museum. THE proprietor respectfully informs the L cit zens of Rochester and its vicinity, that the MUSEUM has recently been much LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 10,000 improved, and will offer many attractions to

> Among the curiosities just received for exhibition, are NATURAL CURIOSITIES, consisting of an extensive assortment of SEA SHELLS,

> from all parts of the world. The bill of a SAW FISH 3 Back Bone of a Shark, AND A

UNICORN'S HORN, TALLOW-rough, lb. two feet and a half in length, found in the inieriour of Africa; -also -A collection of CANDLES -dipped lb. Ancient Thebes, in Upper Egypt-together

with many other interesting articles too nunerous to mention, Oct. 2.-1f.

MEMOIRS OF MRS. JANE GRANT,

native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a comorder their tickets at an early period, as in pendious account of her parentage, birth, Washington and Warren, many of the former classes orders have been education, Religious Awaknings, convic- Greene County, Catskill, received at too late anhour to supply them. tions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just pub- Other State Banks, MARSHALL & DEAN,

Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

Masonby. UST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the

Illustrations of Masonry—and for sale | Washington Banking Co. by the hundred or single, at E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore. Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

Plain Silk Goods. C. Dunning & Co.
EEP constantly on hand a good as

sortment of Plain col'd Levantine. " Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls,

& 4 Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827.—42tf.

MARSHALL'S spelling book.

THE following has been communicated by the faculty of "Monroe High Pearl, CANDLES—mould, lb. successful attempt has been made in this part of the state at Monitorial instruction.

part of the state at Monitorial instruction.

Henrietta, Sept. 18th, 1827.

Mr. Marshall.—We have perused your Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's old Spelling Book, with very considerable improvements. Your method of giving the principles of pronunciation, we consider a very important improvement upon any thing of the kind (in its place) we have seen.

The value of it is also greatly enhanced in our view, by the graduation of the reading lessons, according to the taste and advancement of scholars.

vancement of scholars. For these and other reasons, we have resolved to adopt your Book into our School, as we consider it a valuable acquisition of the Lancasterian Lessons used in our introductory department,—and for the same rea-

Common Schools. D. B. CRANE, Principal, J. WALLS, D. M. GAZLAY, Assistants. G. SMITH,

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been supposed it possible for me, with my broken constitution, to have been restored to so perfect a state of health as I now enjoy. I will only add my sincere wishes that any and all who are inclining to, or are confirmed in the habits of intemperance, would avail themselves of this safe, cheap, and sure redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposited, with a request to have one list deposited.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pet, ton, \$80 to Pearl, 85 to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 grafted, to Butter, lb. 12 to Beeswax. 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 Beans, bush. 75 to 1 Cheese, 5 to 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 4 50 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to 37 to Red Fox, Mink, 12 to Martin. 25 to Otter, to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 Fine, Flax, lb. 10 Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 84 to Corn, 31 to 50 22 to Oafs, 50 to 53 Barley. 50 Buckwheat, 10 to HONEY-strained, lb. in comb, 8 to 9 10

LEATHER-sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28 1 50 22 to Whiskey, gall. 60 to Onions, bush. PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 2 to 350 mess, bbl. 10 to 12 6 to 8 prime, Peas, bush. 56 to 19 to Potatoes, bush. 10 to EGGS, doz. SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to Calf, trimmed, 6 to Hides, green, 5 SEEDS-Flax, bush. 62 to 9 10 Clover,

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CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank, Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, Wiscasset Hallowell & Augusta, do. Passamaquoddy, Burhngton, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct.

NEW-JERSEY Other New-Jersey Banks, from broke Trenton State Bank, broke Lombard and Protection Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks, broke Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-

sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount. OHIO Notes generally, CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes,

MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly. 105 a 107 50 12 a 13 11 a DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto, Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, -29 St. Domingo, 24 a 25 22 50 a 23 Jamaica, 30 a 40 Nicaragua, Hache. 60 a 65 LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 12 a 5 18 a 5 37 Canal,

4 a 4 25 Middlings, fine 2 75 8 Rye flour 3 a 312 Indian meal RS-Beaver, North, li. 4 50 a 5 50 250 a 4 South 350 a 5 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 14 a 38 30 a Muskrat, N. & S. 80 60 a Martin, Canada 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. Red Fox 1 a 30 a sons we would recommend it to the use of 3 n 4 Otter 30 Nutria Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, 1 04 a 1 06 Virginia, 59 a 60 52 B Corn,

34 a 37 Oats Beans, 7 bash. 11 a 12 HIDES-West India, lb. 17 a Buenos Ayres, 13 a 14 Brazil HOPS, 1b. 30 a 44 IRON, pig, American, ton, 90 a 100 Bar, American 96 a Swedes English, assorted LEATHER—Soal,Oak, lb. 80 a 82 50 20 a 24 Hemlock Dressed upper, side 1 75 a 2 60

Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16 Scantling, pme, 20 a 25 Oak Timber, Shingles, pine bdl. 250 a Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a hbd. 34 a 250 a 3 50 34 a 35 24 a 26 42 a 43 Heading, hhd.

PROVISIONS-8 50 a 8 75 Beef, mess, bbl. Butter, firkin, N. Y. lb. 12 a 15 Hog's Lard Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 62 a mess do. Chessa, Amer. 14 75 a 15 6 17 Hams Virginia, lb. 10 a 12 11 0 12 TEEL—German, lb. English 11 0 14

788 Trieste, in hoxes American 12 a . AELOW-American. ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or single, at Marshall & Dean's book

PAPER. 200 Reams Wrapping, first quaity. do. Cap, no. 1 and 2, " do. Flat. do. Letter, Just received and for sale at

Bookstore. 28 of 8 mo. 1827. Dr. J. Day,

MARSHALL & DEAN'S

HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-site the Post Office. Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48ti.

REMOVAL.

BARNARD & HILLS

HAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 47tf.

Thrashing Machine

FOR SALE.

THIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour .---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasonable distance.

For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in GILBERT GRIFFEN. Parma. 28 of 8 mo. 1827 .-- 471f.

For Sale,

2,700 Pounds of Bloomfield Hams, " " Shoulder, " Ohio Venison, Opposite the Merchants Exchange. THORN & FRINK.

20 of 8 mo. 1827.—46tf. Theodore F. Talbot,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. HAVING determined to move to Rochester, has taken an office in Buffalo-st directly opposite to the Court-House. August 7, 1827.-44w7.

FOR SALE

WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-L ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c.

all of which will be sold cheap for Cash. JOEL POUND. Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827. N. B. The Subscriber wishes to purase five thousand Pounds FINE WOOL.

Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES, MADE BY

GEORGE HARRAL DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST, Rochester, N. Y. For sale, wholesale and retail, by

E F. MARSHALL. More Dew Goods. HAS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for

fore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827,-36

Cash. My assortment embraces as hereo-

C. J. HILL HAS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety: together with some additions, in quantity-alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style.

May 15, 1827.—321f insurance.

INSURANCE effected of buildings and I other property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827.—36tf.

Carroll-st.

THERMOMETERS.

E. F. MARSHALL has just received a variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and see them. 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

Just Bublished,

A ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING.

May 8.—31tf

Sheetings & Shirting s. Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings,

5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 3,
2 "Battings,
3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings,
For sale by S. G. ANDREWS. Oct. 16, 1827.—24f.

LATE PUBLICATIONS. MRS. HEMAN'S POÈMS,
Bichat's Pathology,
Tour of 209 days on the Continent,
Living & the Dead, Orphan of Normanda, Lottery Ticket.

Son of Geni Maternal Solicitude, Profession not Principle, &c. &c. Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN.

16 of 10 mo. The Medica-Chirurgical Review ; CONDUCTED BY Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by

JAMES JOHNSON, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence. REPUBLISHED IN NEW-YORK BY

RICHARD WOOD. Five Dolls per, ann. payable in advance. E. F. MARSHALL, Agent, for Rochester and vicinity

S. G. ANDREWS TAILORS. stant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf. DR. HARRAL'S DRUNKENNESS, FOR SALE BY Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827. NOTICE. Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827. ONE fourth of Ticket Combination 6.

49, 52, a Capital Prize of \$1500 in the 8th Class Consolidated Lottery, was sold at 0° PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office, besides a great number of smaller Prizes.

Oct. 23, JUST rec'd from New-York and Alba-Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827 .- 2m3. HE following letter was written to Mr.
Nocke of Ithica, who is an agent for the sale of the medicine. JOHN MASTICK, Esq. deceased, on make immediate payment. Those persons having claims on said estate, are desired to present them for settlement to the subscriber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ro-chester. GEO. A. TIFFANY, Administrator, will annexed. icine calculated to destroy the desire for liquor, I felt a determination, could I processed, induces us, Printers of papers in the village of Rochester, to unite in the determination to warn our brethren in other places of the perpetrators. And we now begin with

WILLIAM BARNESO

a Post-rider, who absconded on Saturday the 20th instant, considerably in debt to each of us. It is said he went off towards Kentucky; and it so, and he should offer himself in a similar capacity.

In case sale is not made within a short in the felt the least desire to drink any: so far from it, the self in a similar capacity.

In case sale is not made within a short in the property will be leased for a term of years.

Apply for further information to Marshall

G. SMITH,

Just published by Marshall & Dean,

The The Year of our Lord

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

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Compermentation.

C Rochester, Nov. 5. self in a similar capacity of the medicine on mu, has not only been there, Printers will know of the medicine on mu, has not only been to be Dean, or to the subscriber in Lockport, how to deal with him. The profit on papers taken by Post-riders is little better than nothing, and consequently Printers are the less able to bear such

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK. of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which ent. are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping.

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK is universally acknowledged to be the most complete sys-tem ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been compiled. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obtained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his

have inspected his System of Arithmetick, which we cheerfully recommend to the

J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University. clude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perused the sheets before they went to the press, am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be nefit from it which he may expect, or wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become more of a pleasure than a task.

The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the first principle of numbers, are novelties I have not met with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and entertainment. The Mechanick will find in it much more than he may have occasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, will find an ample field for the exercise of their genius; and I am well assured it may said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

BENJAMIN WEST.

University in Camericoe, 1786, HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, Esq. inspected the following volume in man-

quaintance with the science of figures. Per- enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. sons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

We heartily reccommend it to schools and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the publick.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. Hitchcock Rochester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct.

JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

YALE COLLEGE, 1786. Upon examining Mr. Pike's system of A-rithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably

throughout the republick of letters.

Schered and for the work will continue to register such passing events as may be gentile assortment of "Cheap and fashionable Hats," which they will afford to Merchants and others, wholesale and retail, at New York am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do not know of any treatise of more practical utility; the arrangement of its parts is natural, its rules are plain and easily understood and applied, and it contains all that stood and applied and it

is of any importance to the Mercantile or Scientifick Arithmetician. T. M'AULEY, S. T. D.

ARHERST, MASS. Feb. 9, 1822.

1 HAVE long been acquainted with Pike's Arithmetick, and think it the best of any extant, for those who wish to acquire a thorough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patrenage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in use.

President of the Collegiate Institution, at Amberst, Mass.

this country. I can therefore speak with Number 9, Exchange-street, has just received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Ar thmetick, designed to facilitate the study on this important part of education, the work under consideration stands pre-emin-ent. It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other

within the compass of my knowledge.
GEORGE W. BENEDICT. Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826 .- 71f.

PInteresting to the Afflicted.

La Mott's Cough Drops. Still, in the luiness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their illustration, Pike siands preeminent.]

Dartmouth University, 1786.

At the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we are inspected his System of Arithmetick, to the present prevailing disorders of the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the A timely use of these Drops, may be conkind extant, from which so great utility may sidered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whoop-B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof.
JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned
Languages.
I do sincerely concur in the preceeding recommendation.
I. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785.
WHOEVER may have the perusal of this realise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the troub-

and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge, N. Y. have given their certificates in fayour of this excellent medicine.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate. Mr. A. Crosby-I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my cough was severe, my appetite weak, and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health as to render means unnecessary. feet health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS.

Salem, Jan. 12, 1825.

Mr. Reed's Certificate. Mr. A. Crossy-Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to N. B. The above Ointment may be used Albany, Feb. 27, 1827.—3m21 speak of the benefits which my family have derived from the use of La Mott's Cough

For three years previous to 1825, my wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the lungs, with pain in the side; and on being informed by her physician, that a scated consumption would be the result, unless immediately arrested, I procured a bottle of the above drops, which have effectually re-

I also had a little daughter, who was sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so distressing were the fits, that the little sufferer appeared many times nearly suffocated. Many things were tried without effect, till we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be lieve, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in which case the same means were used with

equal success. I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several To present in a cheap octavo form, a con-months confined a considerable part of the cise and authentick history of the Society uscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and the demonstrations perspicuous and salisfactory; and we esteem it the best calculated, of any single piece we have met with to lead youth, by natural and easy gradations, into a methodical and thorough according to the difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more than in the day time) he wasoften under the most difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more than in the day time) he wasoften under the most discovery, whatevents are calculated to remove their writings, publick discourses, and other writings, publick dis time with the asthma, attended with cough, of Friends, together with such extracts from of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been biograp byof individuals, who have, in diftions, into a methodical and thorough ac- so salutary that he has for six months past ferent stages of the Society, been render- his life time—have been his agents in com-

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. Or Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprietor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will tion at the hand of other Societies or their be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each own brethren. each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with Society has passed, and those in which it of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. the directions.

B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Ros-E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis. Inson, and W. H. Peckham, Palmyra. - S. WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. John C. Morrison, James C. Haviland, and J. W. DURYEE, New-York; R. W. Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany.

Jan. 1, 1827, CHEAP & PASHIONABLE

(No. 12, Exchange-street.)

HAVES & PERRIN HAVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most

EBENEZER GRIFFIN A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSEL. LOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all

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States and the eastern parts of this State, and families who have been thus in the use of it would not now be persuaded to dis-pense with an article of such indispensable

> Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24. THE FRIEND:

consequence as they have found this lini-

ment to be.

OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH." To be published Monthly, in the city of Phil-adelphia, at \$1 a year.

A MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may be considered the most prominent, viz:

ments and christian virtues; and also of ed with its composition.

Another object will be to give a faithful report of the difficulties through which the is, or may be involved: thus showing to and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of the enemy, have sprung up, and now threat-en by their exuberance the destruction of those native fruits of the spirit, which once has been administered to twelve persons in

characterized the Society of Friends. It will also be an object to endeavour to show, that nothing is wanting for the restoration of peace and harmony, but a more strict adherence to that infallible principle, under the benign influence of which the Society has heretofore enjoyed prosperity, and its members sweet communion: and that by a return to this principle, the gen-

Amnerst, stass.

Bettract of a Letter from Mr. Benedict, Tutor of Williams College, dated Williams Col

FOR SALE, A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred a-cres of Land. It is eligibly sit-

May 15, 1827.-3211.

REPORT OF THE Lewiston Committee.

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INTEMPERANCE.

THE subscriber, on the decease of the late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS'

Remedy for Intemperance. He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to

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Dranes, Fashionable Tour, Council S College, Condition of College and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Unice of the Sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates, Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Unice of the Court house in Gates, aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon. Dated October 22, New York. the world, that the discord and animosity, which are tarnishing the long established character of this hitherto peaceful Society, New-York.

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Rocheer, June 26, 1827.

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May 2, 1826.-30tf.

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Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

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notes and accounts in order to save cost.— 2d, 1827. JAMES SEYMOUR SAM.
Fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUNT By J. W. Wullcox, Dep. *6w5?

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All orders for Castings or Ploughs, directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to.
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Rochester, March 20, 1827.—241f LOCK- PORT

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and Butternut PAILS & KEELERS,

wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufacture and finish, and afforded on as accommodating terms as at any other Factory in the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly preferred to those made of eastern Pine. Those wishing to purchase, particularly merchants, are respectfully invited to call and exam-

ine articles and prices, before stocking themselves elsewhere. PATENT WINDOW SASH.

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Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 44y1. EFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cathcart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of land. situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and LTAVE lately received, in addition to state of New-York; that is to say, lot number their former stock, the following Books, Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty which they are willing to sell as cheap as acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken the cheapest, in this section of the State-to off the south part of lot number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said premises

Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossi-an's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithmeticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c.

Rochester 31 of 7 mg. 1937 allel with the said Brown's west line, to the bank of the Irondequoit creek—thence easterly along the bank of said creek, to the west line of said Brown's land—thence along the west line of said Brown's land, to the place of beginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off from the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber.—Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pursuant to the statute in such case, made and suant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

SMITH CASTLE, Assignee. J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.—6m2.

Lady of the Manor;
Good's Book of Nature.

22d or 5th mo. 1827.

REMOVAL.

DR. S. HUNF has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct.
G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store. Rochester, at the sign of the Golden Mortar Buffalo-Street, where he offers to the publick in addition to his services a general and choice selection of Drugs and Medicines on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also for sale.

Note—All persons indebted to the subscriber must make immediate settlement of notes and accounts in order to save cost.—

DY wit the of one execution issued out of the court of Common Pieas, of the county of Monroe, to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattles of Edward De Wolf, in my bailiwick I have levied on a certain piece of land, lying and being in the town of Men don, and county of Monroe, it being a part of Lot No. 76, on Wardswerth's tract, bounded as follows:—East on the road leading from Enra Shelden, Jr's, to West Bloomfield—South by the road leading from Witcor to Smith's Millain West Bloomfield, and on the West and North west by lands owned by Elem Treat and Anson Do Wolf; said to contain 52 acres, be the same more or less, which I shall expose for sale at publick yemdue at John Simes' Inn, in West Mendon, on Wednesday the 14th day of Novemberneyt, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Dated West Mendon, Oct. 2d, 1827.

JAMES SEYMOUR Sh'f.

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FOR THE ALBUM.

ON THE DEATH OF A DISTANT FRIEND " Man giveth up the ghost-and where is he?" He's gone ! his lamp of life is extinguish'd! In the full vigour of youth and manhood, And in the midst of his usefulness, Death Hath call'd him. Lonely and isolated Reside the pure waters of the Saline ; His proud manly form he's wrapt in its shrowd. Undisturb'd he sleeps -and yet, the wide blasts Doth whistle o'er his grave; and the wild bird,
To pay her mournful tribute, day by day,
Is seen to chant her melancholy notes;
And to tear, from the green and new-form'd sod, The young and tender leaf, and to her rest Return. Yet he sleeps-Sleep on sleep on then; Thou shelt rise from thy dark & narrow house, And from thy gross impediment of clay. Be chang'd to the purity and brightness, And loveliness, of the primeval state,

FRIENDSHIP.

.Nov. 1, 1827.

To the deep wounded and afflicted heart.

Joy cannot claim a purer bliss, Nor grief a dew from stain more clear Than female friendship's meeting kiss, Than female friendship's parting tear.

Soft o'er the mountain's purple brow, Meek twilight draws her shadowy grey From tufted wood, and valleys low, Light's magick colours steal away.

Yet still, amid the spreading gloom, Resplendent glow the western waves, That roll o'er Neptune's coral caves, A zone of light on evening's dome.

On this lone summit let me rest, And view the forms to fancy dear ;

Till on the ocean's darken'd breast, The stars of evening tremble clear. Though life's gay morn in peace is spent, No clouds obstruct the way ; Yet, soon death's well pois'd dart is sent,

And we the debt must pay. Will you, my friend, when far away, Recall those hours you've passed with me And oft at evening as you stray, Think, how I wish myself with thee?

Miscellaneous.

From the Auburn Free Press.

If you wish to study character—if A writer like Manlius looks abroad in you wish to see the world—if yo THE PRINTING OFFICE. to know what crudities and quadrties ex- of knavery and folly with which it abounds no thanks to God, neither did he fear nor either before or after they are bruised, the of know what crudities and quadries exist in the human race, go to the printing office, when the paper is published, and office, when the paper is published, and the lash of ridicule, the sting of satire, the morning stage has brought its usual the lash of ridicule, the sting of satire, the morning stage has brought its usual bundle of crimes, crim con, and congressional proceedings. Let a lazy fellow like myself, one who has little to do, and is still less disposed to perform even that little, make a morning's lounge that no one is ever hurt by that which the sting of sature, and the cries of the poor whose clothing he had taken away; but the sound of feasting and revelry was in but the sound of feasting in the printing office, and he will learn does not apply to himself. Let the High. And when I knew that this man wine. more than he would in a fortnight's pour- feather of the shaft glance over a sound leved—the heartful infent that I had some the means of getting ing over his dusty, worm-eaten volumes. I love to secure a quiet nook, and with a newspaper before me, peep out to observe the motley assemblage who flock together to present their advertisements, find fault with the editor or printer, find fault with the editor or printer, the reproof as well as the offence was hear the latest news, make their sage felt. Even old Grumblegumption grinremarks, and "spill their judgements" ned a smile of exultation at Smellfungus' on the political affairs of this mundane mortification.

his the day before, by substituting chintze awl of this Plase. for cheese, making it read a "quantity Enough, said I, for this morning, and of chintze from one of the first dairies in debouched from my corner, leaving the country," might be corrected. The Grumblegumption to conclude his harcompositor was called, the manuscript angue against poems, tales, and newsproduced and found printed verbatim, paper essays at his leasure. and Mr. Dry Goods hastily left the office to correct his own mistakes.

scribblers can furnish in a year."

"Perhaps, Mr. Grumblegamption, it may be so with you, but you will be so good as to recollect there are numerous persons who patronise a paper merely for the miscellaneous articles it con-

blegumption, "that no advantage what- and his friends were counted as his enemies ever is derived from all the tales, essays and poetry, which the present generation has produced—the only—

" Mr. Editor," says a young lady, who had at that moment entered, " will you please to hand me your last paper, con-Love,' from the New-York Mirror."

a look, which I would not have exchan- tion." ged for all the congressional debates in the universe, with old Grumblegumption to boot-she retired.

important and supercifious air showed blush of the morning; her lips moved, and him to be a person of authority, entered, there was harmony; and when she floated in the dance, her light form like the aspen seemed to move with every breeze. name of the individual who signed himself Manlius in this mornigg's paper.'

'When the reasons are known for this demand,' said the editor, 'perhaps you may be gratified in your request.'

To scenes beyond the grave-He can speak sketched by Manlius is applicable, that

'You know,' said Smellfungus, 'that there are scoundrels in every communi- a frame like polished ivory. Its limbs were small gimblet hole near the bung, into which ty who take delight in stabbing in the pliant in its sports; it rejoiced, and again put a peg, not so tight but that a little air dark, men who are more highly elevated than themselves, and unless a proper dimpled with smiles, or its blue eye was lin about three weeks, drive the peg in than themselves, and unless a proper punishment is awarded, no man will be

portant a personage as yourself existed; rent stem. satire over the political sins and moral reason first dawned in its mind. Its soul best manner possible.

fice felt his situation was becoming far from enviable, and denouncing his severest vengeance of the law upon 'all and sundry, he was moving towards the of heaven. door with an evident intention of taking

'Wait if you please, one moment,' said affair, it may be well to look at home .-

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

"I have seen an and of all perfection." Mr. Vinegar Cruet, the village grocer, wished that "smoked herring" and the pride of his alrength. He was built like the tall cedar that lifts its head built like the tall cedar that lifts its head above the forest trees; like the strong oak that article.

A young gentleman entered and handed a small packet of papers to the edda and what was rooked he made the mediation of a pair of tongs.

A vinegar Cruet, the village growing the strong of his days in the comedy of the sibsent Man, that have ing appointed a day to be married, he entirely forgot it, and went a fishing.

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"Mr. Editor," said a fat old fellow, who sat wheezing in his easy chair, "you give too much room to suchidle fellows; who cares for their literature and their essays? I had rather read a debate of congress, or our legislature, than all the

literary trash which the whole tribe of finite in faculties! in form and moving how expressive and amiable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god!"
I returned—his look was no more lofty,

nor his step proud; his broken frame was like some ruined tower; his hairs were white and scattered; and his eye gazed vacantly upon what was passing around him. tains, and who rarely, if ever, look at The vigour of his intellect was wasted, and "But, I tell you," interrupted Grum- images of the glory that was departed.—
His house was to him like a strange land, -and he thought himself strong and healthful while his foot tottered on the verge of the grave. He said of his son-he is my brother; or of his daughter—I know her not; and he inquired what was his own name.— And one who supported his last steps, and ministered to his many wants, said to me taining the prize essay of the 'Dream of as I looked on the melancholy scene:-It was given her, and with a smile, and thou hast seen an end of all earthly perfec-

I have seen a beautiful female treading the first stages of youth, and entering joyne universe, with old Grumblegumption fully into the pleasures of life. The glance of her eye was variable and sweet, and on lier cheek trembled something like the first in the dance, her light form like the aspen seemed to move with every breeze. I rethem with a mallet, or in any other way, turned-but she was not in the dance; I just to crack the skins is sufficient, but take At the resurrection. At the right hand of God, thou wilt be cloth'd with the garments of righteousness—and then wilt face to face, See thy earthly friends: But thou shalt not speak. Him wife nor friends could save, else he're and a voice broke the left—And she in bitterness, [di'd: A wife he left—And she in bitterness, [di'd: A wife he left—And she in bitterness, [di'd: Chi're fate tears assunder the bosom chords O'l love & friendship, that nature finest strung; And oft' blasts the purcest earthly prospects. The wound, alone, Omnipotence can heal—Alas! He can direct the grief-worn eye [peace To scenes beyond the grave—He can speak sketched by Manlius is applicable, that and as he wept he said: There is no beau- til a fresh egg swims, just so that the upthere must be some strong points of re-ty, nor grace, nor loveliness that continueth per edge is even with the surface of the semblance indeed to justify your de-in man: for this is the end of all his glory and must, and as soon as it is dissolved, put it

brilliant with tears, still I said to my heart, tight, and it is not necessary to look at it punishment is awarded, no man will be "It is beautiful." It was like the first pure again until the first week in December, blossom which some cherished plant has shot forth, whose cup is filled with a dew-that Manlius was not aware that so in-

satire over the political sins and moral crimes of certain of the community, he had little idea that any person who aspires to respectability in society, would claim the privilege of considering those remarks as directed at him.'

It was easy to perceive the man of office felt his situation was becoming far fice felt his situation was becoming far to the control of the community, he was gentle and peaceful; its eye sparkled on this good examine your wine, and in nine cases out of ten it will be completely fermented, and it will be perfectly fine and bright. Then it will be perfectly fine and bright. Then was casy to perceive the man of of-struction—it stood like a lamb before its it will be perfectly fine and in the was casy to perceive the man of of-struction—it stood like a lamb before its it will be perfectly fine and in the was casy to perceive the man of of-struction—it stood like a lamb before its it will be completely fermented, and was casy to perceive the man of of-struction—it stood like a lamb before its it will be completely fermented, and it will be p looked upon it, I remembered that our Saviour had said: "Except ye become as little children, ye cannot enter into the kingdom. If all these operations are done with prop-

many waited for his smile. J'They pointed larger grapes.

of the 11th ult.; the editor informs us A gentleman, invited the other evening by his friend, who was of opposite poli-A young man entered, handed a pa- ticks, to take a social glass, was desired to In comes Mr. Dry Goods, with a request that a blunder, the printer had made in publishing an advertisement of his the day before, by substituting chintze his the day before his the d

FORGETFULNESS. A gentleman who had a short memory, wrote in his pocket-book—"Mem.—to marry next Thursday." As a proof that this precaution was not altogether uscless, Mr. B. who had married in the morning, went to bed at night in his usual lodgings. And it is related of Mr. Harvest, whose character is drawn by Bickerstoffe,

Domestick.

From the N. Y. Statesman. DONESTICK WINE. The Georgetown Republican publishes a letter from Mr. Adlum, (so celebrated for the perfection to which he has brought domestick wine from themselves members of "chambers of comcountry, each bushel of which will make from two to three gallons of wine, much better than the wretched stuff imported in wood-called Claret, and other imported wines of low prices. He gathered some of the Fox grapes for experiment, from the places where they grew naturally, and bruising them and straining them through a thin piece of muslin, tried the specifick gravity, and found it to be 1,055 which was the average of three different wines, and which is equal to one pound four ounces of which is equal to one pound four ounces of gates from the principal Atlantick states,"

TO MAKE WINE OF WILD GRAPES. into a clean cask well furnigated with a sul-I have seen an infant with a fair brow, and phur match and bung it up tight; bore a rent stem.

I again saw this child when the lamp of and nature will perform her office in the

If all these operations are done with prop-er care, it will then be incorruptible, and But the scene was changed, and I saw a last for an an age, or ages if necessary.

man whom the world called honourable, and I am here speaking of the Fox and other

Wait if you please, one moment, said the editor, 'I merely wish to whisper in your ear, that before proceeding in this affair, it may be well to look at home.—

affair, it may be well to look at home.—

and extolled the honour of his family. And and have thick clammy juice, it will be nearly waited for his sinker and talked of the smaller grapes are used such as the fall or frost grapes or others, as the chicken or pigeon, which are full of seeds and extolled the honour of his family. And

grapes, which will then be equal to about the fact; but we will not be so uncivil as to the gallon; where there are about two to contradict those who have seen, examthat it is original, and but a few days old: three pounds of the sweet principle, (sugar) pounds of the sweet principle, in the gallined, and described the bones; and not being able to yield an unqualified belief drank within the twelemonth following. - place ourselves upon the catalogue of "non-But for your grog bruisers, whiskey, rum, and madeira drinkers, who drink for the "intoxicating quality and not for the flavour"—it will be necessary to add from "The largest appears to have been the upthree to four gallons of strong brandy to the barrel of wine—with four gallons of brandy to the barrel, that wine which has but two twelve hundred pounds, with a remarka-

of wild grapes on the vines to make two tinct."

If these things are so, the mammoth must acquisitions was one of the most interesting thousand pipes of wine, and many of the of wild grapes on the vines to make two linct." JOHN ADLUM.

From Niles' Register.

HARRISBURGH CONVENTION. Some very modest and reasonable gentlemen, lovers of justice and friends of equal rights, have denounced this meeting as having been self-Vaughan, secretary, at which certain very mild resolutions were passed and a memo-

sought her in the gay circle of her companions, but I found her not. Her eyes spark- when the grapes are bruised, put them in admitting of no exceptions—that nation—that nati led not there—the musick of her voice was to an open headed cask or tub, but do not al industry is invigorated by free trade, silent—she rejoiced on earth no more. I fill it more than two-thirds full, where they and depressed by every thing opposed by

py couple were about to be united. Howalthough she was strongly importuned to release her unfaithful lover, (as he proved to be) yet she as strongly resisted the importunity, although from testimony introduced in behalf of the defendant, it seemhundred dollars Jamages, and costs.

to the barrel, that wine which has but two pounds of the sweet principle to the gallon, will suit most vitiated tastes best.

There is now a sufficient quantity of the wild chicken and frost grapes within half a mile of my house to make a pipe of wine, and I should suppose that in Montgomery county, which joins the D. of C, there are wild grapes sufficient if they were gathered to make between one and two hundred pipes, otherwise they will be left to fall and rot on the ground or to be caten by the birds, and in the whole state of Maryland, there is now at this present moment, enough of wild grapes on the vines to make two

thousand pipes of wine, and many of the other states would produce as much which would be worth if properly manufactured, from fifty to one hundred cents the gallon.

JOHN ADLUM.

It must have been funny to see papa welcome the little innocent.]—Noah.

The fact of his naving ever had a father. It must have been funny to see papa welcome the little innocent.]—Noah.

CHEAT LAVING. The editor has received.

To such of the publick as have read, or may shortly read, the publick queries I have advanced relative to the Magellan clouds. If the new theory of concentrick spheres and open poles is a well based discovery, appointed, nay, almost unconstitutional, if and I am the one who founded and developed it, as none can attempt to deny, it may seem to many as it seems to me, unfortuthe native grape,) from which we extract merce," whose opinions are, with exceeda congressional debate; and we caterof all that he had gained by study nothing ers for the publick must consult the inclination and taste of all, as far as is consistent with the paramount obligations we owe to society."

The vigour of his interiect was wasted, and a congressional debate; and we caterof all that he had gained by study nothing the following reciepe for making wine of wild grapes. This, as he remarks, is the danger, and when there was no sorrow he wild grapes. This, as he remarks, is the season at which the common Fox grape and other large grapes are ripe; and as other of hering diffidence, almost every year presented to congress, advising and recommending most important measures to the considerawept. His memory was decayed and tion of the national legislature! Now we like that—there is something so delicate and retiring in these dignified bodies, and in the reprobation of the farmers assembled in the reprobation of the farmers assembled in the reproduction of the farmers assembled in the rece."

The vigour of his fine feet was the following reciepe for making wine of the following reciepe for mak the subject. Mr. Adlum says that there are thousands, if not tens of thousands, of bushels of wild grapes of various kinds, now growing in the different sections of our country, each bushel of which will make from two to three grallons of wine much large salmost two millions of dollars a way.

> which is equal to one pound four ounces of the sweet principal Atlantick states, at Philadelphia, on the 14th Nov. 1820, william Bayard, chairman, and John town, until some combination of persons, or gallon of the juice or must. what is needful to bear me onwards, withrial to congress adopted, concluding with the following remarkable and impartial paragraph:
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> "And that it may be laid down as a maxmail, to Crosswicks, near Bordentown, will

The arts, very generally, afford support to their devotees; but those who are devo-

BREACH OF PROMISE. The following ac-count of an action for damages for a breach ical innuendoes pell mell at each other. af promise of marriage, is from the Rutland He ald: Among the civil trials last week, there was one not altogether so common in like to enjoy the blessings of ease, under this region as in some others. It was an action for breach of marriage contract, brought by a Miss Sally Olmsted against Mr. Isaac Dickinson, both of Benson; and of Winter which comes, not in the shape of the trial, which took place on Friday, crea- a great Russian bear, though it is frequentted, as might be expected, some little ex- ly spoken of as representing such a charcitement. Dickinson, it seems, some two acter, yet like him, is ready to congeal our lady, and after a short courtship, it was mutually agreed to tie the connubial knot. Consent of the parents, as usual, was asked, and for aught any one knew, a seeming hap-

"The Judge and Governour of Israel" ever, from some unexplained circumstance, transacted business with his "illustrious Dickinson, the defendant, saw fit to turn cousin" the "Governour of the great and his affections another way, and therefore wished to be excused from his engagement with Miss Olmsted. But Miss O. it seems, clock. It is supposed "the Bashaw with considered this kind of contracts of too sathered the covernous of the great and patriotick state of New-York," in Albany, on Tuesday last, at 10 minutes before 2 o'-clock. It is supposed "the Bashaw with three tails," had the honour of kissing his cred a nature to be thus trifled with, and excellecy's great toe. "A sign of the

ed, after she found he was determined to famic Prophet died suddenly last summer, abandon her, she partially released him. and as usual, his death was attributed to Dickinson subsequently married another witchcraft. The surviving relatives deterlady, and a suit was brought by Miss O. to mined who was the witch and resolved to recover damage for non-performance of his avenge his death. The unfortunate woman promise, and infidelity. The case was managed with much ingenuity on both sides — Messrs. Williams and Kellogg for the the prophet arrived, and avowed their deplaintiff, and Messrs. Mallary and Bates termination to kill her. They told the famfor the defendant; the latter contending strongly that the alleged release of the plaintiff was a good and valid one, while done to them. They then directed the wother former considered it as an involuntary, man to sit down, and one of them struck forced one. The jury, however, was for her on the head, another gave her a severe the plaintiff, and gave her a verdict of five blow, and the third cut her throat. They

then dug a grave and buried her.

The husband was a spectator of these Some of the Southern papers are making proceedings, and after their termination he large drafts upon the credulity of their rea- was compelled to pass over her grave, that ders, in describing the skeleton of an ani- she might not return, and then to run round mal, which has lately been discovered in a tree, and depart as though he had escaped.

> Penitentiary, asserted after his conviction, that a trunk, containing \$100,000 of counterfeit notes and a number of plates, had been placed in his hands by a gang of counterfeiters with whom he was connected in Philadelphia, and that the trunk was concealed in such a manner that it could never be discovered without his agency. The police of Philadelphia have found the trunk, containing seven plates, principally of banks in this state, and \$125,000 of spurious notes belonging to 20 different banks; near 100,000 of which were of the United States Bank, and the remainder on the Ge-

CHEAF LAVING. The editor has receiv-a letter from a gentleman in a town in Ohio, in which he informs him that corn is worth P.S. I have always observed that the wild grapes are infinitely more abundant in slaty, gravelly, sandy, and other poor land than on the rich limestone lands.

Charcoal is becoming a valuable medison, wild grapes are infinitely more abundant in ary complaints, a tea-spoonful finely powers are infinitely more abundant in ary complaints, a tea-spoonful finely powers are infinitely more abundant in ary complaints, a tea-spoonful finely powers are infinitely more abundant in ary complaints, a tea-spoonful finely powers are infinitely more abundant in ary complaints, a tea-spoonful finely powers are infinitely more abundant in ary complaints, a tea-spoonful finely powers are infinitely more abundant in ary complaints, a tea-spoonful finely powers.

CONVENTION NOTICE.

To the friends of Internal Improvement roads and canals. throughout the State.

From the projection until some period after the navigation of the Erie and of the Champlain Canals, a considerable portion of the community having never turned its bers 1,700,000, its consumption attention to the magnitude of internal trade, in the same proportion with Loncould not possibly conceive its extent to don would be be such as to justify a tax or toll adequate Owing to the greater severity to the redemption of an expenditure so enormous. The landed interest was un- to be over-rated, to estimate our conscious of the aggregate of surplus pro- consumption at an increase of oneduce annually transported to the sea coast eighth, from the various, distant, and separated districts of the state; and the mercantile interest, more especially that part of it residing in the City of New-York, receiving only a surplus in exchange for its merchandise, could form no opinion of the immensity of the communication and traffick which necessarily arises between the inhabitants of the interiour, each with the other, whilst occupied in the production of that surplus, and the still more extended operation of the support and maintenance of themselves .-Hence was arrayed a powerful resistance to these projects and consequently to every species of internal improvement.

The happy results, however, which flowed upon our commercial and trading cities and towns, and upon the districts through which these Canals were constructed, opened the eyes of the reflecting to the fallacy of the grounds of their opposition, doubts and apprehensions yielded to more correct and enlarged views of political economy, producing a strong publick expression in favour of a just and liberal system of internal improvement, which might spread over the unregarded and neglected regions, those advantages which the property of all had contributed, & was still contributing, to confer upon only a comparatively small portion of the state-nor were our representatives slow in reverberating the publick voice; the hopes and expectations of the people were raised to the highest pitch by the exploring of the state in all directions, in search of routes for canals, and of a route for a great Road from the Hudson to Lake Erie, with the acknowledged intention, of building up and executing such a system of internal improvement, as would combine practicability and a just diffusion of benefits, with national importance and prosperity.

In March 1826, the State Road Commissioners made their report in favour of a route from the Hudson to Lake Erie, and the Canal Commissioners also reported favourably to the practicability of the construction of 12 canals; one from Gravesend Bay to the east end of Long Island, and the remaining 11 either mediately or imme-Susquebannah, the Chemung, the Allegany, and the St. Lawrence Rivers. Each They are selected not with a view of givpensive of the canals, the cost of constructing which has been estimated by the Engi-

From the Eric Canal to the Susquehanna. -to the Chemung. Chemung Canal, 239,118 31 204 235 -to the Allegany. Genesee Canal,

to the St. Lawrence. Black River Canal, 855,630 129 123 252 In this estimate wooden locks, in the construction of which the Engineers could have had no experience, are estimated at \$150 per foot lift, whereas it is beheved to construct them in the best manner would cost \$250-3246 feet, the amount of lockage in the above Canals multiplied by 100 gives additional 324,600

\$3,010,414 *364 710 *1074 Long-Island Canal,

(Stone Locks.) State Road. The construction on the M'Adam's plan abandoned with a requisition on the towns thre' which it may pass to keep the road in repair by applying a por-tion of their statute la-

\$4,022,632

* From this it is evident that upon all the surplus produce the making of these canals would cause to be transported to Albany, the state would receive a toll on 1074 miles to reimburse the construction of Canals of only 364 miles in length

Thus even on the supposition that the most expensive routes be adopted, an additional canal navigation of 364 miles in length, being 2 miles longer than the Erie Canal, would be accomplished for much less than half the cost of that canal.

tially cultivated and of a grass country,

wood, asbes, provisions, clover and grass seed, wool, cheese, butter and lard, and say one half of the coarse grains. Tons-171,527

Of the staples of a cultivated wheat country—wheat, flour and say one half of the coarse grains. 70,894

introduced and distributed through the state at a cheaper rate by the means of good

In 1811, the population of London amounted to 1,032,000, it consumed of Coal Tons-1,200,000

The population of the state of New-York, is now, in round num-

of our climate, it is believed not

Tons-2,243,250

A very considerable deduction is no doubt to be made from the above on ac- Childs, count of the diminished Consumption of Sheldon, Coal, owing to the great plenty of wood ; Storm but Coal at \$4 per ton is a cheaper fuel, by at least 30 per cent, than wood at a dollar per cord; the deduction, therefore, would be much less than would appear at first view, and must, in any event, leave a most La Fayette (surprising and almost incredible amount of David Bush, transportation.-The aggregate of ascending and descending tonnage of the Eric & Champlain Canals in one year, (1826) was Childs,

only 301,434 tons. The Engineer speaks highly in favour of Storm, the Long Island Canals, and states that constructing 9 miles of Canal, will form an inland navigation of 115 miles. We must presume that this Canal will at least pay the interest of its cost; upon the footing which the State Road is now placed, no reasonable man can believe but what it will do the same.-More than this our rulers Price, cannot justly demand, for we have yet to learn that in an elective and representative government, where the line of distinction is so faintly marked between the government | Stephen Lusk, and Samuel Hughes. and the people, that the former can extend the blessings of internal improvement only upon the principle that it is the means of Sheldon, producing a revenue from the trade, and in- Storm, ter communication of the latter.

Nothing can more evince the difficulty of obliterating early impressions than the strength, and doubtless the sincerity, with which many have returned to their former opinions on the subject of internal improvement : they cannot bring themselves to sup- | Childs, port the extension of that at which, in the Sheldon. first instance, they were so much alarmed. Storm, To this, together perhaps with the struggles for preference which has existed among the advocates of Canals, and between them and the advocates of a State Road, may be attributed the repeated failures of our just | Northrop.-Average majority, 74. hopes and expectations.

For the purpose of preventing a recurremce of these evils, and of deliberating updiately connecting the Erie Canal with the of internal in of internal improvement, whether in Canals or Roads, we respectfully suggest to the of the following four canal routes diverges from the Erie Canal to one of those rivers.

Internal of the system in ing them a preference over the other routes, ing delegates to that place, not exceeding day the 5th day of December next, by sendin number two for each member of Assembly to which the Counties are respectfully entitled .- Angelica, Oct. 22d, 1827.

Signeal, Philip Church, Samuel S. Haight, John Gri. fin, Vial Thomas, Sylvester Meriman, Am os Peabody, John Collins, Hugh Magee, Andrews A. Norton, of Allegany county James M'Clashen, Alson Leavenworth, Gri'swold E. Warner, Israel Day, Cattaraugus county-DugaldCameron,John E. Evans, Eldad Mead, Sohn P. Ryerss, Henry Well es, of Steuben county-Grant B. Baldwin, William Hoffman, William Chenango Canal, \$715,478 93 115 208 Maxwell, Aaron Konkle, of Tioga coun- Utica on the 5th of next month.

> DISASTERS ON THE LAKE. Information has reached this place of the wreck of the schooners Ann, Capt. Allen, and Farmer, Capt. Atwell, in the late gale on the lake. The Ann went asl fore at Long Point, on the Canada side, near ly opposite Erie, and we learn is entirely lost, together with her cargo which was corn resed mostly of sale. go, which was composed mostly of salt.— Seven persons lost their lives in this disaster, out of thirteen who were on board .damage. No lives were lost on board of the latter, and we understand that a considerable portion of the cargo, consisting of merchandise, will be saved. We also understand that an insurance, to the amount of two of the hands—among the former was a Mrs. Judson, who had been on a visit to her friends at Black Rock. The names of

Since the above was in ty be, we have for 25 per cent. less money. heard of the loss of the schoon er America, Capt Brown, near the same place. Her cargo consisted of salt. No lives were lost. She was owned at Cleveland.

The Steamboat Superiour, is aground at Sandusky Bay, on what is called the Mid-dle Ground. She will be got off, it is said, without much damage.—Buffalo Journal.

INTERESTING CELEBRATION. On Thurs-

Saved lumber, timber, shingles, staves, put in operation on the occasion. From the cood, ashes, provisions, clover and grass lest which this fact afforded, and from the of the company, in securing to this village an ample water power for all hydraulick purposes that our wants require. This has long been a desideratum, and the gentle-

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1827. ELECTION. The following are the returns, so far as have been received, from the several towns in this county :

Gates .- Members of Assembly.

1,994,000 | Timothy Childs, 565 | S. L. Selden, 542 J. P. Patterson, 366 Ezra Sheldon, jr. 539 Peter Price, Francis Storm, Justices of the Peace. 609 | Wheeler, Selden, Hamilton, Sedgwick, Bishop, 516 Elwood, Chapin, Brighton .-- Members of Assembly. 504 | Patterson, 464 | Selden,

> Average majority, 192. The following persons are elected Justices of the Peace, in the town of Brighton | John T. Calhoun, La Fayette Collins, and W. Alexander.

468 Price,

Greece .- Members of Assembly. 182 | Patterson, 182 Selden 178 Price, Average majority, 106.

King, G. H. Holden, - Hewett.

Pittsford .- Assembly. 155 | Sheldon, 134 | Storm,

Justices of the Peace .- Silas Walker, Mose

154 | Childs, Average majority, 15. Justices .- S. Stone, 2d, Noadish Sackett, Penfield.—Assembly.

366 | Patterson, Selden, 365 Price, Average majority, 83, Justices .- Leonard Adams, E. L. Gage, Al-

heus Crocker, Honry Fellows. Mendon .-- Assembly. 212 | Patterson, 224 | Selden, 207 | Price, Average majority, 56.

Perrinton .- Justices .- Enoch Storm, Reuben Willey, Jeremiah F. Thompson, and Abijah Chili .-- Assembly.

4 Average majority for Childs, Sheldon, and Storm, 248 Sweden-Maj. for Childs, &c. Parma-do. 175 Clarkson-do. Wheatland-do. Henrietta-do. Ogden-do. for Patterson, &c. Riga -- do.

Convention Notice. In accordance with the request of an esteemed friend in Allegany county, who sent us a hand bill, headed with the above, for publication, we give it a place in our columns. No very particular remarks from us are requisite, as the notice speaks for importance may require, and send the delegates to the convention proposed to be held at

ROWLETT'S INTEREST TABLE. Our villagers have been much amused with the groans of certain iudividuals who have been so fond of Interest as to allow one of the "peddling gentry" almost literally and quite simultaneously to put his smooth fingers in their pockets and take therefrom Four round dollars. We are really pleased to find that they have purchased Wooden Nutmegs, by which they have been The Farmer went as hore about five miles nicely spiced, so that we should judge, by the above, in shoal water; she is owned at Co-neaut, Ohio and will be got off with little with the stock on hand for some months. In addition however we would gravely remark, some of our citizens to encourage gented swindlers, even to the starvation of citizens who are striving to obtain an honest livelihood by practical industry. This is not altogether applicable to Rochester, yet there is too much room for censure on this account. We could room for censure on this account. We could represent the court of the house, when a messenger was despatched to town for Doctor James Guild, who, in about an hour afterwards reached the court of Common Pleas.—Whitehall Republication of Court of Common Pleas.—Whitehall the Court of C what an unaccountable tendency there is in \$2000, was effected on her before sailing. The Ann was owned by H. H. Wilcoxen & Co. of Sandusky. The persons lost on board of her, consisted of five passengers, (three ladies, one child and one man,) and hope, hereafter, when a necessary article is wanted, that a citizen instead of a stranger, applied the moulb of the bottle to it, and shall not fail to honour such paymasters, the other persons we have not been able to will take the preference as the seller of it, and particularly so when such article could be had

GREECE. This heretofore distracted and at present distressed country, appears to be approaching towards a termination of its struggles with the Turks, although it would be impossible to fix a date to so desirable an era .-From the perusal of a letter lately addressed by Edward Blaquiere to a Greek bondholder, ditional canal navigation of 364 miles in length, being 2 miles longer than the Erie Canal, would be accomplished for much less than half the cost of that canal.

We are however told that these Canals would penetrate into countries but partially cultivated, and whose soils are more adapted to the production of grass, than of wheat, the great staple of the country through which the present canals pass, and that, therefore, our surplus transportation would be comparatively trifling. In 1826 there was transported to Albany by the Erie and Champlain Canals of the staples of a partially cultivated and of a grass country.

INTERESTING CELEBRATION, On Thursday last, the "Buffalo Hydraulick Company" we are enabled to draw the following probable conclusions. Notwithstanding the innumerable difficulties which have beset Greece, during her eventful struggle, her cause must on the facilities for defence which the Greeks on the facilities for defence which the Greeks of the country through which the present canals pass, and that, therefore, our surplus transportation would be comparatively trifling. In 1826 there was transported to Albany by the Erie and Champlain Canals of the staples of a partially cultivated and of a grass country,

A saw-mill erected by the company, was witness to the fact, that the Greeks, with the we are enabled to draw the following proba-A saw-mill erected by the company, was put in operation on the occasion. From the test which this fact afforded, and from the evidence of men of science and experience, no doubt remains of the complete success of the company, in securing to this village.

Of the company, in securing to this village. to submit; and impressed with the perfect justice of their claims, and the necessity of the case, they are still determined, so long as

Is is asserted that the promulgation of the puncture in the workman's little finger, a- | them serve more for the information of those late treaty gone into by the three contracting European powers, for the pacification of Greece, imperfect as it was, has given new vigour and delayed until another shingle can be preparanimation to all classes of the Greeks; that ed. neither Ibrahim Pacha nor the Seraskier, possesses the means of carrying on hostilities even for ten days, if the Turkish supplies should nothing upon the subject."-Warren Star. be cut off; and that the fleets of the High Contracting Powers are at hand, and acting in obedience to the positive orders of their remy of 100,000 men, ready to cross the Pruth.

All these circumstances are calculated to impress upon us the conviction that the Turks will shortly give up the contest. The Turkish mount to two thousand three hundred and seventy-five. The youngest is eighty, and the oldest ninety-three. The number is very large for a town of the size of Providence, particularly when it is considered to the consideration of a committee, that we have peoply doubled and seventy-five. The number is sistance. His request having been referred to the consideration of a committee, that we have peoply doubled and seventy-five and the consideration of a committee, that we have peoply doubled and seventy-five and the consideration of a committee, that we have peoply doubled and seventy-five and the consideration of a committee, the consideration of a committee. spective courts. There is also a Russian ar-303 soldiers have always entered the field against the Greeks with the utmost reluctance. The tainly argues well for the salubrity of our war has been principally carried on by the Al- climate. - Providence Jour. banian mercenaries or the Turkish cavalry .-The former would fight for any party by which

The anticipations of the Greeks are so sanguine, that Count Capodistria is nominated as Civil Governour.

hey are best paid.

We have received the first number of the Saturday Morning Herald, by Ellwood Walter & Co. Philadelphia; and we think from the specimen before us, it bids fair to become one of the most prominent journals in that 140 comply with their request in giving the follow-

The Saturday Morning Herald will be printed with entirely new type, on good paper of the size of our daily newspapers. Terms of subscription, two dollars per annum, payable in advance-or three dollars if not paid in three

Any person obtaining six subscribers and becoming responsible for payment, will be enlitled to a copy gratis for one year.

per free of charge, and 10 per cent on all monies remitted to the publishers. *** Letters must be post paid.

The lands referred to in the annexed ar licle from the Black Rock Gazette, are to be sold by publick auction, one half, about, on the 15th of November at Buffalo. They are represented generally as lands of the finest quality.

Sale of the Genesee Reservation Lands. The lands now offered for sale, by Messrs. Troup, Ogden and Rogers, are among the choicest in this country. They consist of 33,600 Acres—Buffalo Creek Reservation. 2,314 1-2 " next the Lake.

23,409 " Tonnewanta Reservation " Caneadea; making 8,800

78,113 1-2 Acres.

(who will see the notice of the proprietors) dividuals, and in all cases have completewanting farms, and spirit and enterprise ly answered the purpose for which they are enough among them, to buy from one to intended. two hundred acres each. This accession of strength to the back bone of our coun- ing singular application is made to the Le-Benjamin C hamberlain, Joseph M'Clure, of itself. We hope the citizens of this county try, the farming interest, will be equal to gislature of Tennessee now in session: will give the subject such consideration as its any four of the newly settling towns. This measure would bring the hand of cultiva- the name Susannah Cremer to William tion to the bounds of the remaining Indian Cremer, which was read the first time, and reservations. The red man would then passed. [The petitioner had been considhave an example of industry before his ered a woman, had worn female clothes eyes; he would see what the land could upwards of 20 years, and had gone by a produce; and he would be taught a lesson female name. In 1825, petitioner changed in agriculture, worth a score of the sage in- his habits went to Virginia, married a wife, structions of scientifick farmers and horticulturalists, sent among the Nation for their improvement in these matters. If these sales are well attended, and brisk competition be the consequence, we augur the most favourable results to the prosperity of this section of the country therefrom. We hope that actual settlers will buy.

> EXTRAORDINARY CASE. On the 21st ult. a negro lad, the property of Mr. Dunstan Banks, near this place, as he was returning from work, was bitten by a Rattlesnake so ble Ventriloquist, Juggler, &c. who per- 20 severely, that in a few moments he became formed his feats in this village a few eve- 30 entirely blind, and fell down-he was cir- nings since, in presence of a croweed audi- 42 Turpentine, made quite warm, and after for the Advocate for 6 months, has balanscarifying the wound made by the snake, ced his account by running away. We commenced pouring cold water on the bot- with an exhibition of their punctuality .tle until the contents were perfectly cooled. Orleans Adv. In about half an hour, and before the botthe was removed from the wound, the boy became perfectly easy, and fell into a sound sleep. Next day he was able to walk about, and the day following was at work as usual. We could recommend this simple and easy application, as it is in the power of almost every one to procure it seems that an admirable an admirable. almost every one to procure it sooner than an admirable cleanser. almost any other, and its immediate effica-cy is a great consideration. Any spirituous liquors would have the same effect; and e- grist-mill on t'other, and a blacksmith's 58 ven if that could not be immediately pro- shop in the middle, and down cellar there's 59 cured, warm water would answer a very a tarnation great pot boiling all the time." good purpose. - Tuscaloosa Chron.

> About ten years ago, a gentleman engaged in mercantile pursuits, in the interiour of this state, met with reverses, gave up his property, compounded with his creditors, and was fully and unconditionally discharged by them. A few days since, he called upon them respectively, several of whom reside in this city, and paid every farthing of the original debts, with interest to this time, amounting to near 20,000 dollars. We are happy to add, that his creditors have presented him with a service of of this state, met with reverses, gave up his property, compounded with his credit-

"We announce to our readers (by the listing in Greece are—the Friend of the help of the Providence papers) the all-im- Law of Hydra, the Universal Journal of

bout the size of a needle's eye, by which against whom they are intended than for sad accident the erection of the aforemen- other objects. tioned block of buildings will have to be

P. S. We presume the wounded man has had no occasion to wear a rag on his finger, as the American of yesterday, said

tion within the last twelve years. It cer- upon it. Literary Gaz.

[The above is certainly an astonishing fact, equalled only by an occurrence this morning, when there were at one time 500 persons passing in Wall street, whose united ages amounted to 20,000 years, and whose united altitude was 2,750 feet!]-N. Y. Statesman.

ITEMS

A NEW USE FOR SALT .- The use of salt as an agricultural agent for recruiting an Sundays. exhausted soil is acknowledged; but it is now discovered that its efficacy is not less | Pekin, extends in a straight line upwards certain in restoring the human hair to those place. We wish them success, and cheerfully who either from fever or other causes may have experienced its loss. The daily application of salt has succeeded in giving strength and luxuriance to hair, which had previously so fallen off as to threaten total

passing through the streets of Glasgow, was | Wales. suddenly attacked with a fit of epilepsy .-Among the persons attracted to the spot, was a young sailor, who seeing the woman, called out for some grains of coarse salt, Agents will be entitled to a copy of the pa- which he forced into her mouth. This immediately had the effect of restoring the woman's sensation and speech, and her convulsion was at once put a stop to. The young man, who had been at Madagascar and other foreign places, says he has seen this remedy applied to persons in epilepsy with great success.

MAMMOTH BEETS. Mr. John Eldridge, of the town of Cato, in this county, has raised during the past season a number of large Beets, one of which, measured twenty-eight and one quarter inches in circum-ference, and weighed seventeen pounds and fifteen ounces. A gentleman of our village has procured one from Mr. E. and left it at our office, where it can be seen. It weighs thirteen pounds, and measures twenty-seven inches in circumference.-Weedsport Adv.

Being suffidient for seven thousand farmers; that is to say, these lands, as they are situated and subdivided, will undoubtedly accommodate that number with farms of 100 acres each of fine, fair, tillable land.

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Curious change of names .- The follow-

Mr. M'Gable introduced a bill to alter and is now living in Green county.]

A machine for cutting laths, shingles, clapboards and staves, has been invented by Messrs. Howel & Wright of Cincinnati. It is one of the most perfect and beautifully constructed machines that has been produced for some time. It is put in operation by a small steam engine, and will cut about 20,000 laths, clapboards & shingles in a day, and a proportionate number of staves.

GOOD PRECEDENT. Mr. Potter, the nota-

QUICKSILVER. A rich vein of quicksilver 20 has been accidentally discovered in Boston 23 in digging a cellar in Prince street, near

To make the teeth white .- A mixture of 29 honey with the purest charcoal will prove

Jonathan's Description of a Steamboat .-"It's got a saw-mill on one side, and a 57

"Why did Adam bite the apple?" said a schoolmaster to a country boy. "Because he had no knife," said the boy.

parte, was also the confidential informer of 64 the British Government as to Napoleon's THE PRESS. The newspapers now ex-

In favour of a partially cultivated grass country.

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How great would be the increased demand, the extension of our system of four system of finering large, deserve more than all improvement would create for sall, plaster, and iron,—and of what immense adventually to realize.

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The anal which leads the water into the introduction of the first quality of Bituminous Coal —The the first quality of Bituminous Coal —The following statement may give some idea of the probable consumption of this lossil, if portant fact, that three more stones have the Government, and the newly instituted

TACHYGRAPHY. A mathemat ical instrument maker at Paris, of the name of Conti, has conceived the notion of a portable instrument which he calls a tachygraph, by means of which any person may write, or rather print, as fast as any other person can speak. If such an instrument can be brought to perfection, of what immense val-OCTOGENARIANS. We have at our office ue it will be to parliamentary reporters !the names of twenty-seven gentlemen now Mr. Conti, however, like many other ingenresiding in this town, whose ages united, a- ious men, is not rich. He calculates the that we have nearly doubled our popula- a very favourable notice has been made

We prophecy that this wonderful discovery, like many of its Continental predecessors, will turn out a humbug .- Merc.

Geographical or Chronological Paradox.

An article in the N. Y. American mentions, that the British ship Warspite, in crossing the 180° of longitude, found the week to consist of 8 days. In the same paper David Leslie states, that commanding the ship Jupiter, in crossing the same meri-dian in February, 1827, he found that month to consist of 30 days, including 6

The celebrated canal from Canton to of 806 miles, having 75 locks, and 41 cities on its banks, and seldom less than 10,000 vessels upon it. It is said to have been 43 years in constructing, and that 30,000 menwere employed in the work.

One hundred and ninety-eight, female convicts have been embarked at Cork, in Cure for the Epidepsy.-Lately, a woman the Elizabeth transport, for New South

A gem portrait of Mr. Canning by Weighall, gem-sculptor to his Majesty, is said to combine neatness, truth, and taste.

EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR RE-DEEMING LANDS SOLD FOR TAXES, IN 1326.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, !

Albany, October 17, 1827. DUBLICK NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for redeeming the lands sold for county taxes and the United States' direct tax and assessments for making roads, will expire on the 27th day of April next; and that unless the lands sold by the Compt-

roller at his last sale in 1826, are redeemed

N. B. Lists of such lands in each county as had been sold, and were not redeemed at the date of the above notice, have been transmitted to each county treasurer, whose duty it is to publish the same in one or more papers in the county of which he is reasurer. Those interested are referred to such lists to ascertain if their lands have been sold and remain unredeemed. 5-6

List of Lands sold for Taxes, 1826. Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17, 1827. NOTICE is hereby given that the following lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the county of Monroe, were sold for arrears of taxes by the Comptroller, at a sale of lands for arrears of taxes, which closed on the 27th day of April, 1826, and now remain unredeemed, and that the sum carried out against each piece, lot or parcel of land, will be required to redeem the same at the expiration of the time for the redemption thereof, which will

be on the 27th day of April, 1828. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. MONROE COUNTY. CLYDE OR CARTHAGE, VILLAGE OF SECTION B.

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ROCHESTER Cash Store. C. J. HILL. AS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has evbefore offered; consisting as usual of tween school hours, may bear of a situa-tion by applying to the Editors of the Al-DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, GER HARDWARE,

GLASS, &c. ne greater part of which will be sold at duced prices. Among my Dry Goods 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and HINTZES, many of which are from the st importations and entirely new patterns. Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, lats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot nd Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will Nov. 13, 1827.

Ploughs & Plough CASTINGS.

THE subscriber has made arrangements ■ for keeping constantly on hand an asortment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, togethwith CASTINGS for the same, which ay, at all times, be had at his shop in Caril-street, at the old stand of Aldrich & hipple, with or without being wooded.

He has also on hand Wagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes, nd a few MILL CASTINGS, which e will sell at reduced prices for ready ay. MICAJAH W. JACKSON. Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827.

Fortune's Home Forever!! G. W. PRATT'S

Ever Lucky Office, ROCHESTER.

THE next Consolidated Lottery draws on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Delay not procure a Ticket at the Truly Fortunate ffice of G. W. Pratt.

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 10, for 1827, o be drawn on Wednesday, the 28th Nov. YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers.

Forty-five Numbers—Six drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. SOUTHWIN.

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0,051 prizes. \ 14,190 tickets. \ \$170,280 hole Tickets \$15, Halves \$7 50, Quarters \$3 75, Tenths \$1 50.

TICKETS & SHARES In the above scheme for sale at G. W. PRATT'S

Old Established and Truly Fortunate Luttery Office, Rochester, here have recently been sold and paid pri-es of \$5000, \$4000, \$1000, \$500, \$250,

100, besides an immense number of smal-Cash advanced for all prizes sold at

Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or rizes in former classes, (post paid,) will e promptly attended to, and tickets forwarded by return of mail, if addressed to

arded by return of mail, if addressed to . W. Pratt, Rochester. JOHN R. CLUTE, Agent.

N. B. Complete Prize Lists will hereter be furnished and forwarded by mail, mediately after the drawing of each class, those who order tickets from Pratt's Of-Nov. 10.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN MASTICK, Esq. deceased, on account, note, or otherwise, are desired to ake immediate payment. Those persons ving claims on said estate, are desired to esent them for settlement to the subscrir, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ro-GEO. A. TIFFANY, Administrator, will annexed. Rochester, Nov. 5.

new goods. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich ancy & Staple Dry Goods,

B LACK, Coloured, and Italian Lustrings, Fig Grosdenaples,
Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino
Shawls, all sizes and colours,
Mix't and Black Camblets,
Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c.
Calicoes, new and rich patterns,
Scotch Plaids and Camblets,
Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes. Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes, Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4,

A Country Boy, BETWEEN 15 and 16 years of age, of respectable connexions and good moral habits, who may be wishing to attend school during the winter in Rochester and who wants to obtain board by labouring be-

Rochester, 10th mo. 23, 1827.

New Fall Goods. HAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

COODS,

is very general and complete.-Those who purchase for Cash, will find it an object to call and examine.

October 9th, 1827.-1tf.

NEW GOODS.

S. G. ANDREWS S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention. Bookstore, Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827, -21f.

TAILORS.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-ed immediately at the shop of Smith & Horan , who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and constant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827 .- 21f.

DR. HARRAL'S anti-intemperance Or a Cure for DRUNKENNESS. FOR SALE BY

MARSHALL & DEAN INFORMATION WANTED.

A NY person possessing information respecting THOMAS FRENCH, a Sad. and village customers to give him a call, and dler, who left York, U. C. about 3 years ago, is requested to forward the same, directed to his brother, Charles French, care of the editors of the Daily Advertiser, Rochester. It is believed that the said Thomas French is somewhere in the U. States.— The editors of papers, in the different parts of which, will, it is hoped, do an act of humanity by noticing this in their papers.

CHARLES FRENCH.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827. NOTICE.

DERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Marshall, are requested to call accounts without delay. Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

Another Capital Prize!! ONE fourth of Ticket Combination 6.
49.52. a Capital Prize of \$1500 in the 8th Class Consolidated Lottery, was sold at 0° PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office, besides a great number of smaller Rrizes.

Illustrations of Masonry—and for sale by the hundred or single, at E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore. Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE



UST rec'd from New-York and Albany a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather,

Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins, Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Rib-ceived. All Lottery information given ratis.

J. GOULD & CO. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827 .- 2m3.

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THE following letter was written to Mr. Nocke of Ithica, who is an agent for ing lessons, according to the taste and ad-

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Mr. Nocke—Dear Sir: I am one of those whose crime, (for I will not mitigate the term by calling it a misfortune,) it has been for about ten years past to indulge in habits of intemperance, and for nearly five years I have been so fargone in the vice as to cast off all restraint, nor have I scarcely felt a sense of shame. I have sought only to gratify my ungovernable appetite with strong drinks, by repeated and incessant drafts of whiskey. Having recently heard of a medicine calculated to destroy the desire for liquor, I felt a determination, could I procure a dose, that I would take it; but how was it to be obtained? Money I had none, credit gone, and character ruined. But having signified to some of my friends my willingness to take the redeeming medicine, a dose of "Dr. Harrall's Anti-Drunkenness Medicine" was soon procured for me. I proceeded to take the medicine according to the prescriptions accompanying the same, and completed the dose in three days. to the prescriptions accompanying the same, and completed the dose in three days. It operated pretty severely as an emetick and as a cathartick. I have drank no liquor of any kind since; nor have I since felt the least desire to drink any: so far from it, the very smell is offensive to me. The effect of the medicine on me, has not only been to destroy my appetite for liquor, but to restore my stomach to its former tone and victors. Instead of a trembling and faint-

LOOK OUT ABROAD! THE frequent frauds we have recently suffered, induces us, Printers of pa-pers in the village of Rochester, to unite in the determination to warn our brethren in other places of the perpetrators. And we

now begin with

WILLIAM BARNES. a Post-rider, who absconded FURS—Beaver, lb. on Saturday the 20th instant, Raccoon, skin, Indi considerably in debt to each of us. It is said he went off towards Kentucky; and if so, and he should offer him-

self in a similar capacity there, Printers will know how to deal with him. The profit on papers taken by Post-riders Flax, lb. little better than nothing, and consequenty Printers are the less able to bear such

ROBERT MARTIN, Ed. D. Tel. L. TUCKER & Co. Eds. D. Adv. MARSHALL & DEAN, Eds. Alb.

Scott's Napoleon, &c. TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the au-thor of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bow-

street Officer, Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c. of 9 mo. 1827.

Vem Goods.

Is now receiving from New-York, his mould stock of GOODS, and asks his country Turnips, bush. test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827.—31tf

MEMOIRS OF MRS. JANE GRANT,

native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant A of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, education, Religious Awaknings, convictions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just published and for sale by

MARSHALL & DEAN, Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

MASONBY.

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knowledged to be the most complete system ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been compiled. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obtained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his

which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may arise to Schools.

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The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the first principle of numbers, are novelties I have not met with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill. and many other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into able share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective.

This volume contains besides what is use.

The product of a bottle of the above drops, which have effectually restored her to health.

The product of the contains of this state, and the eastern parts of this state, and families who have been thus in the use. tise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and entertainment. The Mechanick will find in it much more than he may have occasion for; will find an ample field for the exercise of their genius; and I am well assured it may be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said loss mould be revery class. Several months have said loss mould be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

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I HAVE long been acquainted with Pike's Arithmetick, and think, it the best of any extant, for those who wish to acquire a thorough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. Teheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in use.

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ZEPH. SWIFT MOORE, President of the Collegiate Institution, at Amherst, Mass.

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Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.-71f.

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WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827 .- 19tf

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Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24.

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Albany, Feb. 27, 1827.-3m21

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REMEDY, FOR INTEMPERANCE. THE subscriber, on the decease of the L late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

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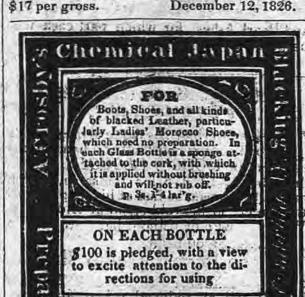
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CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) and durability to those manufactured in the THE subsriber has received 20 tons of usual way, and afforded about one third Merchandize, being a part of his spring | cheaper. goods, consisting of

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and X cut German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of 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.

More Books. Marshall & Dean.

NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET,

tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Huner on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Membranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cottage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure
Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy
Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married
Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni
ted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri
et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Popular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's
Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Hal-Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Hal-yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adven-Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme-ticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c. Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

New Unvications.

UST received at MARSHALL'S BOOK-STORE, No. 9, Exchange-street,
Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press,
Rome in the 19th Century,
Memoirs of Lindley Murray,
Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, Sismondi's Literature, Ulloa's Adventure, Jack Halyard, Hale's History of the United States, Relicks of Antiquity, Thesaurus Poeticus, Lady of the Manor, Good's Book of Nature. 22d or 5th mo. 1827.

CUPOLA FURNACE,

CITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in constant operation, and the proprietors are prepared with Patterns for any Castings that may be wanted in building

FLOURING MILLS.

of any description, or for other Machinery of different sizes and descriptions. They will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make any Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per piece. Persons wishing any of the above castings, can have them executed to order, on a short notice, and reasonable ferms. -Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and softness, is surpassed by none in the state, and they warrant their articles equal to N. York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings,

Plough Points,

suitable for most kind of Ploughs now inuse; together with Trask's Patent Back-Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces.

WAGON BOXES, Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c.— They have also on hand, at the sign of the Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of

Ready=Made Ploughs, of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of superiour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, are invited to call and examine their

All orders for Castings or Ploughs. directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to.
ALLCOTT, HALL & Co.

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24tf PORT

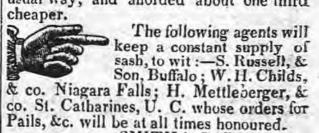
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THIS establishment is now in full opcration, and the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut,

PAILS & KEELERS,

wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufacture and finish, and afforded on as accommodating terms as at any other Factory in the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly preferred to those made of eastern Pine. Those ine articles and prices, before stocking themselves elsewhere.

PATENT WINDOW SASH, of every description in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first quality Canada Pine, and equal in elegance



SMITH & GARDNER.

Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 44y1. EFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827. executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cath-cart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and TAVE lately received, in addition to state of New-York; that is to say, lot number their former stock, the following Books, Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty which they are willing to sell as cheap as acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken the cheapest, in this section of the State—to off the south 1 art of lot number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a

DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by a mortgage bearing date the 11th day of May, 1826, executed by Paul S. Richardson to Tamtures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Seneca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossian's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Islas Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons —thence westerly along the highway ten reds and thirteen and a half feet—thence north parallel with the said Brown's west line, to the bank of the Irondequoit creek—thence easterly along the bank of said creek, to the west line of said Brown's land-thence along the west of said Brown's land—thence along the west line of said Brown's land, to the place of beginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off from the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber.—Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house

in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. SMITH CASTLE, Assignee. J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.-60

BY virtue of one execution issued out of the court of Common Pleas, of the county o. REMOVAL.

DR. S. HUNT has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct.
G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store. Rochester, at the sign of the sign of the as follows: Fast on the road leading from the road leading from the sign of the sign of the as follows: Fast on the road leading from the road leading fro G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of the Golden Mortar, Buffalo Street, where he of lers to the publick in addition to his services a general and choice selection of Drugs and Medicines on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also for sale.

SIMON HUNT.

Rochester, January 8, 1827.—151f.

Note—All persons indebted to the subscriber must make immediate settlement of notes and accounts in order to save cost.—
Fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUNT

Lot No. 76, on Wardswerth's tract, bounded as follows:—East on the road leading from Ezra Sheldon, Jr's, to West Bloomfield.—South by the road leading from Victor to Smith's Mills in West Bloomfield, and on the West and North-west by lands owned by Thomas Reed and Major Newcomp.—North by lands owned by Eben Treat and Anson De Wolf; said to contain 52 acres, be the same more or less, which I shall expose for sale at publick vendue at John Sines' Inn, in West Mendon, Oct. 9d, 1827.

JAMES SEYMOUR SAM.

By J. W. Willicox, Dep. 6w52

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Moetry.

The following verses are from the pen of JOHN CLARE, the "untutored post of nature." They may not be new to many of our readers, wait at the door and render this service With much difficulty he groped his way but we are satisfied that none will object to to each Cardinal as he passed. After through the river Eden, and on reaching their re-publication. There is so much real feeling-so much of the true spirit of poesy in these lines, that no one can read them with out being sensible of that magick influence which genuine poetry must ever exercise over the human heart .- Philadelphia Saturday Morning Herald.

FIRST LOVE. "First love will with the heart remain When its hopes are all gone by; As frail rose-blossams still retain Their fragrance when they die. And joy's first dreams will haunt the mind With the shades 'mid which they sprung As Summer leaves the stems behind On which Spring's blossems bung.

"Mary! I dare not call the dear, I've lost that right so long; Yet once again I vex thine ear With memory's idle song : Had time and change not blotted out The love of former days, Thou wert the last that I should doubt Of pleasing with my praise.

"When honied tokens from each tongue Told with what truth we loved, How rapturous to thy lips I clung, Whilst nought but smiles reproved ! But now, methinks, if one kind word Were whisper'd in thine ear, Thou'dst startle like an untamed bird, And blush with wilder fear !

" How loth to part, how fond to meet, Had we two used to be! At sunset with what cager fect I hastened on to thee! Scarce nine days passed us ero we met In spring, nay, wintry weather; Now nine years' suns have ris'n and set, -Nor found us once together!

"Thy face was so familiar grown, Thyself so often nigh, would bring thee to mine eye; But now my very dreams forget That witching look to trace: Though there thy beauty lingers yet, It wears a stranger's face !

"I felt a pride to name thy name, But now that pride hath flown; And burning blushes speak my shame That thus I love thee on! I felt I then thy heart did share, Nor urged a binding vow ; But much I doubt if thou could spare

One word of kindness now.

"Oh! what is now thy name to me, Though once nought seemed so dear? Perhaps a jest in hours of glee, To please some idle car. And yet, like counterfeits, with me Impressions linger on, Though all the gilded finery

That passed for truth is gone! " Ere the world smiled upon my lays A sweeter meed was mine; Thy blushing look of ready praise Was raised at every line. But now, methinks, thy fervent love

Is changed to scorn severe; And songs that other hearts approve Seem discord to thine ear. "When last thy gentle cheek I prest,

And heard thee feign adieu, I little thought that seeming jest Would prove a word so true ! A fate like this hath oft befell Even loftier hopes than ours ; Spring bids full many buds to swell That ne'er can grow to flowers!"

Miscellaneous.

ASH WEDNESDAY AT ROME,

OR A GLIMPSE AT POPERY. The following is an extract of a let

on A of target AT FOREN.

The following is an extract of a let pope and Cardinals of course listed between the course of the form at Clergyman of the Reformed Dutch Cherch, now making the pope and Cardinals as and the principal objects which have interested me in my travels. The first Manusch of the group per letter of the proper of the principal objects which have interested me in my travels. The start have some particular claims on our attention, as ministers of the gospell I shall therefore give you a which I stitutesed at the city of Rome, (Its.) I stitutesed at the chapt in which I stitutesed at the chapt in which I stitutesed at the city of Rome, (Its.) I stitutesed at the chapt in which I stitutesed at the chapt in w

its name from the ceremony, which is to gle source, that of making human adsprinkle ashes upon the heads of the ditions to dinine Revelation. Oh, that Pope, Cardinals, Bishops, Priests, &c. every church might be purged from all

INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

This is meant as a token of humiliation; such corruptions!" but so much pride, pomp, and parade, I have never before witnessed. I en-In the year 1796 or 7, the late Mr. tered the place at a very seasonable John Willie, in Willie's parish of Dorhour, and was so fortunate as to obtain nock, paid a visit to a friend on the Enga good station for observing. The first lish side of Solway Frith, and while rething which struck me, was the manturning home, attempted to cross by a ner in which the Cardinals entered .well known ford, about a mile or so to They were dressed in long robes of rich the eastward of Bowness. He travelled silk, and were each attended by a train on horseback, was well mounted, and bearer, whose office it was to carry the knew the time precisely of low water; but an intense frost lay on flood and walked, to spread it out when he kneelfield, and in the course of a few hours, ed, and to twist it up again, and carry it the process of chrystalization had gone side of the Chapel, and were attended reluctance to proceed, and though ad- from branch to branch, with a rapidity that with much less pomp. Back of these were the seats of the inferiour clergy.—
After every due preperation, his Holitother Paradaked with a Rishon's ness the Pope, decked with a Bishop's stance, and while pausing to reflect on mitre, and a superb scarlet robe, and his situation, the sagacious animal turand Bishops put off their long robes and wind whistled louder and louder and the ing was completed, the jaws and neck re- in favour of Mr. W.'s Books.—Bost. Rec. put on short ones. Then some part of waters approached nearer and nearer, the service for the day was read; then until spray and headwave foamed, and the Pope was brought forward to kneel rushed, and lashed around its sides .was repeated several times,) then incense was burnt in a censer before the altar and before his Holiness; then a little more of the service was read, then the ashes were presented to the Pope on a large silver dish, by an attendant, who kneeled several times, and was ing upon one fragment and bis corpus. who kneeled several times, and was blessed by his Holiness. Then a Cardinal took off the mitre from the Pope's gan lo ebb, the icebergs floated in a contrary direction, and while again sailing possible portion of the ashes upon his crown; then his Holiness tied round his waist a towel of the finest white cambrick; then with the thumb and fore finger of his delicate right hand, adorned with a most superb diamond ring, he down the heads of the Cardinals, Bishops, and a few others, as in due order they knee-led before a low. These down ago, it being nothing new to me."

A while, not unlike convulsive motions of sick animal, as a dog, for instance, going on. This sick animal, as a dog, for instance, going on trary tire does not an invention of the present century, yet it was reserved for us to witness a twick animal, as a dog, for instance, going on. This sick animal, as a dog, for instance, going on. This concluded that some internal pread to womit. I concluded that some internal pread the veel powers than deeven been made before; and it is probably reserved for us to witness a town of its powers that a devel openent of its powers that an atural ascendancy did he strom, and the pread to vomit. I concluded that some internal pread the veel powers fully consummated. It would be some superby did over the feeble tacticks and uthority of the Continent! With what a natural ascendancy did he stromed the vomit. I concluded that some internal pread to veen to its powers that a little distance, and neight over the feeble tacticks and uthority of its concluded that some internal pread to veen the feeb tacticks who kneeled several times, and was ing upon one fragment, and his compan- a while, not unlike convulsive motions of engine is not an invention of the present cena few others, as in due order they knee- between Bowness and Cardornack, and ago, it being nothing new to me." These led before him. Then the towel was at the distance of a quarter of a mile facts, I trust, are quite sufficient to exemplicare fully untied, a golden wash basin from each other. Their meeting was fy the faculties of swiftness, and the powers was presented, and a golden pitcher necessarily a very happy one, and though of extension and diminution, in the rattle-with water to wash the Pope's hands; they had drifted altogether above eight snake.—Mr. Audubon's Notes on the Rattlethen a discourse was delivered setting miles, neither had sustained the slightest forth the propriety of this very humilia- injury, beyond what arises from numbting ordinance, and lauding the excel- ness and cold, On finding his way to

prey, with ease, grey squirrels that abound in our woods; therefore, they must be pos-sessed of swiftness to obtain them. Havknowing well, that wherever his head could enter, the body of his antagonist would folsumed their former appearance. The snake then attempted to move off, but this was

THE SLEEPER CURED. Some time since, a writer in the Lowell Journal-after ad-

SWIFTNESS, &C. OF THE RATTLESNAKE. WOODBRIDGE'S GEOGRAPHY AND ATLASS. Mr. William C. Woodbridge, our countryman, author of a valuable series of Geoographical works extensively used in this

ern, which has been revised and prepared their guns presented, and demanded his to each Cardinal as he passed. After kneeling and praying, they marched to their seats with the greatest pomp and ostentation. The Bishops were arranged on a row of seats on the opposite side of the Chapel, and were attended side of the Chapel, and were attended to each Cardinal as he passed. After through the river Eden, and on reaching the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the press in France, by Mr. W. under the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the press of the press in France, by Mr. W. under the most favourable opportunities possible for improvement and for the correction of the atmosphere so hazy, that his senses with the spanning of the enemy attentively as he mounted in the spanning of the most favourable opportunities possible for improvement and for the correction of the most favourable opportunities possible and the most favourable opportunities possible for improvement and for the correction of the most favourable opportunities possible and the most favourable opportunities possible the most favourable opportunities possible and the most favourable opportunities possible the most favourable opportunities possible and the most favourable opportunities possible the most favourable opportunities possible and the most favourable opportunities possible the most favourable opportunities possible and the most favourable opportunities possible the most favourable opportunitie errour, is now in press in this country, and will soon be published, accompanied by modern and ancient maps, and executed in a very neat style of workmanship. We look for this new additional transfer with that sum, the robbers approached the mule, and were preparing to unload it, when Benito, who kept his presence of mind, thought he heard his servants who followed him at a distance. look for this new edition with high expect-ations. It is generally known that the plan upon which Mr. W. and Mrs. Willard's seized with one hand the robber by the School Geographies are constructed, is in neck, who threatened his life with a pistol low; and, at last, much exhausted and ter- many respects new and original, especially presented to his breast, and turned aside

the Pope was brought forward to kneel upon a rich crimson velvet cushion, with his elbows resting upon a small table similarly covered, before the altar; then he was brought back to his seat; (this was repeated several times,) then in-

From the Journal des Debats. SINGULAR COMBAT WITH ROBBERS. A.

bout ten years ago nothing was heard of but robberies and stoppages that occurred in the passes of the Pyrenees. Above all, asessed of swiftness to obtain them. Having enjoyed the pleasure of beholding such a chase, in ful view, in the year 1821, I ciety of Paris, on the nomination of the ilshall detail its circumstances :- Whilst ly- lustrious geographer, Baron Humboldt .- accustomed to contraband trade, united in shall detail its circumstances:—Whilst lying on the ground, to watch the habits of a bird which was new to me, I saw, at the same moment, a grey squirrel, full grown, issuing from the thicket, and bouncing off in a straight direction, in leaps of several feet at a time; and, not more than twenty feet behind, a rattlesnake of ordinary size, pursuing, drawn out, apparently, to its full length, and sliding over the ground so rapidly, that, as they both moved away from me, I was at no loss to observe the snake gain upon the squirrel. The squirrel made the moment he rose. Upon entering they knelt in the middle of the passage to say their prayers, assisted by another attendant, whose business it was to with the door and render this service with the middle of the passage attendant, whose business it was to with the door and render this service with much difficulty he groped his way to the moment he rose. Upon entering the process of chrystalization had gone for a day and for the result in this position, while the rest went to attendant, whose business it was to which he is devoted, and for the result in this position, while the rest went to attend the same task and of advancing his knowledge in the science gain upon the squirrel nade for a tree, and ascended its topmost branches as nimbly as squirrels are known to do. The snake performed that a second edition of the roses went to attend the forward so rapidly, that the ice, which deeply incrusted the sand banks, and of advancing his knowledge in the science gain upon the squirrel nade for a tree, and ascended its topmost branches as nimbly as squirrels are known to do. The snake performed that a second edition of the rose went to attend the process of chrystalization had gone gain upon the squirrel nade to which he is devoted, and for the result to which he is devoted, and for the result of which the American people are placed under his horse's hoofs, stretched under his horse's hoofs, stretch ness the Pope, decked with a Bishop's mire, and a superb scarled robe, and may be a pushing to reflect on his ituation, the sagacious animal turned through a private door from one of his own a partments. 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The Bishops in turn went through with the same salutation. This done, both the Cardinals and Bishops put off their long robes and Bishops put off their long robes and bearers; and so after due obedience at a distance, and so after due obedience at a distance, marched up to kiss his Holiness' hand as he very condescendingly held the mand the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them mand the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the animal, until its them and the rump of the muscle from, so as to impress the memory most strongly. 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attention to its employment in navigation,—
throned a government that was detestable.

a part of its labours which is more appropriately the boast of the present generation.

"When we stand near the waters of our all vigourous despotism must be establishgreat commercial metropolis, and see its multitude of steam boats, ever on the wing, the people. He had the skill of Cæsar, we do not think for the moment, that this charming spectacle was not only never seen by our fathers, but was unknown to murder. He was Charles the XII. without the present generation twenty years ago. - his insanity for mere combating-Marlbolence of the mother church, to which the nearest inn, Mr. Willie interested verting to the new invented cure of intem- The first American steam boat was launch- rough, without the least of his love for monthe Pope and Cardinals of course listen- the owner's feelings by relating the won- perance, expressed a desire that some one ed at New York in the year 1807; and ma- ey-and Wellington, sorry we are to say, at-

MADAWASKA. We published within few weeks past, an account of the arrest of a person named Baker, who was forcibly carried from his home within the American lines, and lodged in jail at Fredericton, New Brunswick. The Portland Advertiser of the 23d, contains some remarks on the subject, well calculated to call the attention of Government to the importance of protecting the rights of our citizens on our frontiers. This arrest took place on ground over which the jurisdiction of the State of Maine has been long exercised. The Raster Republican contains a letter from Jonah Dunn, of Houlton, giving further par-ticulars of the capture and detention of Baker, which we copy.—New York Speet.
"The mail is just leaving Houlton for dertake to walk our streets in the night, a Bangor, and I have but a few ninutes to some of our house builders are notorious fo write. Another Line disaster and another gale rolling in upon us. Every considera-tion seems to combine for a speedy set lement of our Northeastern Boundary. Here are several hundred miles of unsettled sides, the traders in the vicinity of the build boundary; the British subjects settling in-on one side the line, and the American citizens on the other, with feelings none loo friendly towards each other. The English, claiming several hundred miles over sable state of the walks for six months past. the fair treaty line, have already produced We can hardly see any good reason why some serious difficulties. One Baker, a settler near the French village of Madawaska, lately hailed the carrier of the English Mail, and asked what he had there? The for the continuance of the obstruction w Englishman replied the mail. Baker thed should have said nothing. We barely suggest told him to pass, but ordered him not to these hints for the consideration of builders. more. The American flag was then hoist-by said Baker, or by his orders. This Ba-ker has a deed of his land, given by Coffin and Irish, Lane Agents, the proper officers for deeding lands. The provincial Government of New Brunswick, considering the | candidates into office, and crying out faction, conduct of Baker, insulting to their digni- Masonry, proscription, together with such ty, sent up Miller, the sherif of the county, to seize Baker. Said Miller and several of his deputies, Militia Captains and others, to the amount of forty, approached Baker's supreme being who is unacquainted with our settlement, in fifteen canoes. They have political cabals, to come among us, he would taken and lodged him in Fredericton jail; and he was to have had his trial the 8th of this month. It remains to be proved, whether they will punish him, or can punish him, or dare punish him. The American settlers on the Madawaska are all summoned to Fredericton, as were the Aroostook settlers a short time since for tresspass on Crown Lands. It seems to be the policy nearer we are drawn to the conclusion, that of the English to harrass and discourage there is no "honesty in politicks." Agreeably our new settlers. A new disaster has taken to the representations given of political men, place on the Aroostook. It seems a British officer had a precept against a debtor with-in the county of Kent. Said debtor lived both. Thus men, when acting under the inon the Aroostook, forty miles within our fluence of party feeling, vilify and traduce each line. The officers and aids went to Aroostoher. What man, when left the occupancy The settlers, considering it an outrage for a British officer to come within our lines, demanded the cow. The British officer tost on the waves of political phrenzy? Aspipresented a pistol; the settlers opposed force by force with a threat; retook the of immersion in the pool of faction, and a precow and ordered them to clear out without less of time. These difficulties serve to text is only wanting to induce them to raise a show the necessity for the speedy settle- "hue and cry" of tyranny and despotism against ment of this line. It was said, volunteers all who do not join in the general elamour; have offered to go to the Aroostook, and carry the settlers to Frederickton for punishment for resisting a British officer. And such men as are the mere cat's paws of the such is the situation of our settlers at the factious, ready to puff any little blaze that may Madawaska and Aroostook, that there are be discovered by their leaders. Not only has many of them leaving their farms. They the late campaign given ample demonstration say, the conduct of the British towards them is such, they are discouraged. Several of them are now here at Houlton with us, since the days of Jefferson's administration. and some of them are moving their fami-lies. JONAH DUNN. When and where these things will terminate, Houlton, 8th month, 13th.

Detroit Oct. 16. DISMAL. Yesterday a spruce looking for then, where now dwells the lion and the chap, bespoke at the Yankee Boarding times would repose the more decile race. House (Mr. Garrison's) dinner for fourteen tiger, would repose the more docile race. couple. He was "going to be married"— his intended was a pretty native; one of these innocent and credulous French lasses, who are too apt to be persuaded of the cleverness of the Yankees. The expect- vour by informing us in the course of the week. and friends had assembled at a house in the nnighbourhood of Mr. Garrison's; and lite phillippick this morning on "Rowlet's eral candidates so voted for at such elecing damsel and several of her connexions the mouths of the guests had begun to wa-ter for the feast, when the happy groom delicate lines of Dr. Caustick;—

Interest Tables," I at once thought of the ber of votes, in words written at full length, ter for the feast, when the happy groom just "popped out" to change his clothes.— For this purpose he went to the clothing store of our friends, Messrs. Trowbridge & King, and in a very simple soit of a way, inquired if they would trust him for a suit themen of this village, who likewise know —they declined, as he was a stranger, but told him they would accept an order from any responsible citizen. Upon this, Mr. Hallet, (as he was called) stepped out and labour of many years. This work soon returned (too soon, indeed) with an has become a standard in our commercial order, having the name of "Alexander cities, banks, and monied establishments. Campbell' written at its bottom—Messrs.

T. & K. suspecting some requery, from the quick return of Hallet, one commenced laying out the articles called for, while the other went to ascertain the genuineness of the condensate of the order. The goods were selected, and were such as a bridegroom should wear—they were deposited in a neat trunk that Mr. H. took fancy to—and just as he had grasped his prize to bear it off, the horrid falsehood. It is not true that Rowlet's In-

an astonishing manner by the application of electricity. By a discharge from a Leyden Jar, the friskiy vegetable shot for the name cestacy, and it was determined to conduct the business on a larger scale by placing one of the vines at the foot of the following most distressing and horrible case: by placing one of the vines at the foot of the following most distressing and horrible case: distribution and the vine was a stound to have covered to inches of the rod in 24 hours; at another, in consequence of a thinderstorm, it had extended 23 inches in 24 hours; at another, in consequence of a thinderstorm, it had extended 23 inches in 24 hours; at another, in consequence of a thinderstorm, it had extended 23 inches in 24 hours, was passing, she proceeded to month, was only from 5 to 24 inches in 24 hours. "The vegetation now became so luxuriant, that many large branches were sent forth in every direction, so as to less."

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The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1827.

Serious Accident. - A few evenings since a gentleman named Levings, from Ontario, Wayne co. came to this village, in company with his daughters. In the evening when pas sing the middle bridge, he fell into the river, is ability gone over the falls. Strangers shoulmaking and leaving bad places in them. Ex change and Buffalo streets need only to be ci ted to show the correctness of the above. Be ings erecting on the west side of Exchange street, have suffered a serious damage in the compensation should not be made them. H only a common, or reasonable time been take

The late Election .- Returns are flowing in upon us from all quarters, accompanying which are remarks editorial, hot as pepper, deprecating the foul spirits that suffraged successful Addison Gardner pretty words and soft, as Jacks, Chamelions, Miscreants, &c. to such an extent that wore a be irresistibly led to conclude by our own representations of each other that there is not an honest human being in this nether world .-The more we see of such inconsistency among office seekers and the editors who take a stand on one side or the other, for party's sake, the they are angels, or they are devils, or they are the calm walks of life, than be thus tempest tost on the waves of political phrenzy? Aspi-to preside at an election held therein, on rants and demagogues are never satisfyed short the fifth day of November, 1827 and the and at the same time there are not wanting time only can develope. We would that men would act more in accordance with the principles of philanthrophy and general benevolence

We have engaged a new hand to carry

delicate lines of Dr. Caustick :-"Confound your stuff, why how you sweat

I'd rather swallow half Mount Ætna."

grasped his prize to bear it off, the norrid imps of the law seized him and bore him from his trunk—his clothes—his bride!—
What a reverse!

Scientifick Bears! A gentleman in Augusta, Georgia, not wishing to "abstain from bears," has promoted their growth in an astonishing manner by the application of electricity. By a discharge from a Lev-

luxuriant, that many large branches were sent forth in every direction, so as to lessent the centainty and regularity in the progress of the main rine and further observations were not made." But the 24th ol At gout, the bean had reached the top of the lighting rod, and its large an numerous branches became so heavy, that it was necessary to out it down, for the safety of the rod—Statemens.

Matthew Lamberg, (the Erancis Moore of the continent) observes, in his last publication, that, "it you wish to have a shoo of durnibe materials, you should make the upper leather of the mouth of a hard drink er;—for that never lets in water."

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OFFICIAL CANVASS.

	Members of Assembly.							
Towns	Timothy Childs.	Ezra S. Shelden, Jr.	Francis Storm.	John P. Patterson.	Samuel S. Selden.	Peter Price.	Timothy H, Porter.	
Brighton	504			303	286	271	50	
Glarkson	295	295	292	119	119	120	40	
Chili	253	252	249	4	1	3	25	
Gates	566	542	539	366	354	328	79	
Greece	182	182	178		71	74	24	
Henriette		205	203	104	102	101	30	
Mendon	212		207	160		159	30	
Ogden	88	88		179	162	162	24	
Parma	220	220	216	113	112	111	29	
Penfield	366	366		285		280	46	
Perinton		217		144	144	143	33	
Pittsford	140			155	154	154	19	
Riga	115			143		140	25	
Rush	109	112		173		190	26	
Sweden	203							
Wheatl'd	171	171	170	30	30	30	18	
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Total 3346 3837 3745 2441 2365 2349 5280 Scattering votes for Assembly. Benjamin B. Blossom 1 | Ezra Sheldon S. L. Selden L. Selden Samuel Selden Samuel S. Selden Horace Dibble J. P. Patterson Timothy Child

Peter P. Price Scattering votes for Senator. Henry Bush Daniel P. Parker Daniel Brown Samuel Hopkins Wm. Buttermilk Bel-

1 | Fletcher M. Haight 1 Vincent Mathews Ezra Patterson Timothy Porter Samuel C. Church 1

J. Patterson

T. Child

AT a meeting of the Board of Canvassers, duly organized and held in and for the county of Monroe, at the Clerk's Office, in the town of Gates in the said county, on the thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven, pursuant to the act entitled "an act for regulating elections," passed April 17, 1822, Fletcher M. Haight, Esq. was chosen Chairman, and Simon Stone, 2d, being Clerk of the said county, was exofficio Secretary of the said Board.

appointed by the major part of the inspect- scription. - Detroit Gaz. ors of elections of their respective towns, pose of choosing a Senator, three Members of Assembly for said county, and four Justices of the Peace for each town in said county, that is to say :

Thomas Blossom, of Brighton, William Groves, of Clarkson, Benjamin Bowen, of Chili, Fletcher M. Haight, of Gates, Silas Walker, of Greece, Isaac F. Nichols, of Henrietta, Timothy Barnard, jr. of Menden, Eastman Colby, of Ogden, Roswell Atchinson, of Parma. — Henry Fellows, of Penfield, Reuben Willey, of Perinton, John Armstrong, of Pittsford, Phinehas Smith, of Riga, Emanuel Case, of Rush,

Abel Gifford, of Sweden,
John Garbutt, of Wheatland.
The Board then proceeded to calculate
and ascertain the whole number of votes which were given at such election, for the said candidates respectively, that is to say: five thousand two hundred and eighty votes were given for Timotdy H. Porter for the office of Senator.

The Board having calculated and ascertained the aggregate amount or whole number of votes gvien at an election, held in and for said county, on the fifth day of November, 1827, and the two succeeding days inclusive, for three members of Assembly,

Brighton, David, Bush, John T. Cal-houn, La Fayette Collins, and William B.

The Thanksgiving Proclamations of Gov. | Monroe County, ss.—Statement of votes that they always get a much more extensive at an election held in said county, sive circulation than is usually granted to such documents. It will be recollected ed by the Chairman and Secretary and the two succeeding day, inclusive, for that a portion of the clergy of Maine refu-hree Members of Assembly, and one Sen- sed to read his last year's proclamation; m. BROWN, jr. Ch'n. Whree Members of Assembly, and one Sen- sed to read his last year's proclamation; whether they will the following with more respect, remains to be proved.—Salem Ga-

A PROCLAMATION For a Day of Publick Thanksgiving and

power of self-determination for its execution, A. G. Smith, of the committee appointed and bestowed the best enjoyments in this to collect the arrears of the annual tax from life and the hope of felicity in the next, on the practising Physicians in the county of those who imitate the purity and charity of Monroe, not members of the society, re-

our Constitutions of Government which secure freedom of conscience, and keep open all the avenues of truth to every citizen. Sensible of the benefits flowing from the

while grateful for every blessing, may we meet the ills of life with that courage which for the purpose of attaching the names of to their character, and very many of the shall prove our consciousness of the Susuch gentlemen as may feel disposed to principal writers of our country will be preme wisdom and infinite perfection of the sign, who are not physicians. system to which we belong.

I recommend to the citizens of this state, in addition to the religious exercises, to worship God by liberality of sentiment and by openhanded beneficence-by instructing ture, in conformity to the above resolution; acknowledged merit, and the engravings the ignorant-guiding the erring, and re- and that the said committee apprise the lieving the unfortunate-by aiding the poor committee of Cortland co. Medical Soand the sick, going and doing good as the ciety of the measures adopted by us; wheregood Samaritan did, and teaching and practising the duty of kindness prescribed tors A. G. Smith, Marvin and Wright, as by a devout veneration of that Being who the said committee. created every living thing and "saw that it was good.

ENOCH LINCOLN. Portland, Oct. 18, 1827.

Chippeway Spelling Book .- By the schr.

La Grange, the editor received the copy of a small book, the object of which is to initiate the Chippeway Nation of Indians into the principles &c. of written language.-The work was prepared by Lieut. Morton, at an expense of considerable time and labour; and we believe it is well calculated The following persons appeared and constituted the said Board, they being inspectors of elections in the several towns in the copies for the use of schools in the upper said county, and having been respectively counties, and to defray the expense by sub-

the purpose of making a tremendous bonfire to attract the serpent, in the hope that in making for it, he would run aground, and thus enable them to catch him.

case of a man aged 50, in whom the change of colour supervened upon a surgical operation, the nature of which is not explained, although it had been attended by the colour supervened upon a surgical operation, the nature of which is not explained, although it had been attended by the colour supervened upon a surgical operation. although it had been attended with perfect success. Previous to his metamorphose he had suffered considerably from an asthmatick complaint, which from the time ceased to annow him. After the operation, the cicatrix of the wound remained white; the back of his hands were the first parts that changed colour, then the fore arm, and so change proceeded in the upper extremities. It then took place in the lower, while white spots began to manifest themselves on the breast and shoulders. In the year 1820, and in the course of a twelvemonth after the papers to our village subscribers, if any should be neglected, they would confer a favour by informing us in the course of the week.

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> Injurious application of Cotton to the dressing of wounds.—The real cause of the ill effects of cotton when applied in the dressing of wounds, is to be seen in its formation. On viewing the fibers of cotton in the microscope and under considerable magnifying powers, it will be found that each fibre is flat, like a riband, with sharp edges; which, no doubt, act in lacerating instead of healing the wound. The fiinclusive, for three members of Assembly, and four Justices of the Peace for each town in said county, do certify, determine, & declare, conformably to the statements or certificates, made and delivered by the inspectors of elections of the several towns in the said county, Timothy Childs, Ezra Sheldon, jr. and Francis Storm, by the greatest number of votes in the said county, were duly elected Members of Assembly for said county and that the following persons were duly elected Justces of the Peace, viz:
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> Brighton, David, Bush, John T. Calboun La Fayette Collins and William R.

> Alexander.
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> Clarkson, Samuel A. Perry, Adin Manly, Samuel Mead, and William Groves.
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> Chilt, Alfred Scofield, George Brown,
> Joseph Thompson, and William Pizley.
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> Gates, Calvin G. Hill, Samuel Hamilton,
> William S. Bishop, and Moses Chapin.
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> Greece, Silas Walker, Moses King, Elijah Hewit, and Giles H. Holden.
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> Henrietta, Isaac F. Nichols, Isaac Jackson, Joseph Brown, and Joshua Tripp.
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> Mendon, Charles Foot, jr. Timothy Barlard, jr. Horace Wheeler, & John Collins, jr.
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Resolved. That this mee ting request our Lincoln, of Maine, are so brief and bizarre, member of Congress to use his best endeav-

T. H. ROCHESTER, Sec'ry.

MEDICAL NOTICE. AT the semi-annual meeting of the Monroe County Medical Society, convened on Wednesday the 14th instant, agreeable to

Wednesday the 14th instant, agreeable to the by-laws of said Society:

The minutes of the Annual Meeting having been read, Doctors J. W. Smith, Tobey, Graham, Day, and Monroe, presented their credentials, which were examined, and declared, by the members present, satisfactory; and the said Doctors, Smith, Tobey, Graham, Day, and Monroe, were to comprehend its spirit, giving him the power of self-determination for its execution, his divine herald, Jesus Christ.

May we piously rejoice in the wisdom of which was granted. A circular was then

> Voted, That the receipt of the circular from Cortland co. be acknowledged. Voted, That a committee of three be appointed to draft a memorial to the legislaupon the president proceeded to name Doc-

> Dr. Marvin was excused delivering a dessertation, until the annual meeting.
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> Voted, That Dectors Elwood, Graham, and Tobey deliver each a dessertation on some subject, relating to the science of

medicine, at the next annual meeting of the

society. Voted, That it shall be the duty of each member of the society to report any and all such cases as may come under his particu- direct tax and assessments for making roads, lar care, as may appear to him unusual or will expire on the 27th day of April next; extraordinary-together with the practice from day to day, and the operation of med-

Voted, That the secretary of the society make a transcript of our proceedings at this meeting, and request their publication in the several papers printed in the village ing the 7th section of an amendment, &c. passed April 20th, 1818, to wit: "That hereafter it shall be the duty of every practitioner of medicine in this state, to report himself to, and connect himself with, the Albification of a negro. This was the medical society in the county where he re-

> The following is the list of all the gentlemen of the profession within the county of Monroe, who have complied with the statute of this state, regulating the practice

of physick and surgery : Anson Colman, Geo. Marvin, F. F. Backus, John D. Henry, Ezra Strong, Isaac Chichester, Daniel Durfee, A. G. Smith, John Cobb, D. Knickerbocker, John B. Elwood, Barsilla Bush, Freeman Edson, Simon Hunt, Eli Day, Davis Carpenter Worthington Wright, John McLouth, Davis Carpenter, Clark Bennett, Thos. J. Noyes, James W. Smith, John Washburn, David Gregory, Berkley Gillett, W. Guildersluven, Hosmer Graham, Dan'l. Western, Jarma Bolton, John Browning, T. Randall, G. Tabor, I. C. Landon, Philander Tobey, jr. I. S. Monroe, Jesse Day, S. B. Bradley, Harry Allen, Phineas Roger, Nath'l. Willson, A. Huntington, John Adamy, jr. O. E. GIBBS, Sec'y.

Dated Rochester, 17th Nov. 1827.

To the Ladies of Fashion

N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Friend's Hats and Bonnets.



rewarded and all necessary charges paid. ARUNAH JONES.

Carthage, Nov. 15, 1827.

Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

STRAY COW.



POOR BY ALMANAGES DAYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale

Wheat Shelling MACHINES.

FOR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle-which occupies but little room—are cheap, durable, and effectual; requiring but one horse, with a man and two boys for ther attendance.— They will be warranted to thrash fifty bushels per day, and do not break the straw in thrashing, more than the common flail.

For further particulars, and terms, inquire at the store of A. STONE, nearly opposite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE.

Nov. 20th, 1827.

Dew-Bear's Presents.

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MARSHALL & DEAN have a variety of books suitable for New-Year's Presents: among the most prominent is the Christmas and New-Year's Offering, the ATLANTICK SOUVENIR, for 1828, with Fifteen Embellishments.

The general approbation and liberal pat-ronage with which this work has been reread (on motion) from Cortland county, in ceived for the last two years, has induced relation to the measures taken by the Med- the publishers to prepare a third volume, ical Society of that county, to suppress which they trust will fully merit a continu-Quackery and Steam Practice-when it ation of the same favour. Neither pains moral Government and physical principles was resolved that a memorial be addressed nor expense have been spared. The size of the Universe, may we avoid insulting to the next legislature of the state, signed to the next legislature of the state, signed ber of the articles has been increased to a by the President and Secretary in behalf of the society, and circulated in the county, bout eighty, greater variety has been given found among the contributors. In point of embellishment every effort to improve has been made; the number of plates is increased, the designs are from pictures, some of them painted expressly for the work, of comprise nearly all the best artists of this country. The publishers think they may fairly promise in this volume, a work decidedly more worthy of publick patronage, than those which have preceded it. Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR RE-DEEMING LANDS SOLD FOR TAXES,

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,) Albany, October 17, 1826. DUBLICK NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for re leeming the lands sold for county taxes and the United States' and that unless the lands sold by the Comptroller at his last sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before the said-27th day of April next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

N. B. Lists of such lands in each county The Sea Serpent has made his appearance on the coast of Norway. The Norwegians were engaged at the last accounts in collecting all the fuel practicable, for the purpose of molecular papers printed in the vinage, as had been sold, and were not redeemed at the date of the above notice, have been the society; and also that section of the law which makes it the duty of every physician to unite himself to the society:

Bethe 7th section of an amendment the last accounty of which he is treasurer. Those interested are referred to such lists to ascertain if their lands have been sold and remain unredeemed. 5-6

List of Lands sold for Taxes, 1826.

Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17, 1827. NOTICE is hereby given that the following lots. pieces or parcels of land, situate in the county of Monroe, were sold for arrears of taxes by the Comptroller, at a sale of lands for arrears of taxes, which closed on the 27th day of April, 1826, and now remain unredeemed, and that the sum carried out against each piece, lot or parcel of the sum be required to redeem the same at the expiration of the time for the redemption thereof, which will be on the 27th day of April, 1828.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

MONROE COUNTY. CLVDE OR CARTHAGE, VILLAGE OF

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52	1 1-2a in und 3s cor 202 1-2 N 1-2	160 14	parts paid N E cor		friends and customers—to wit: Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter Paper,
59	ex und 7 1-2a pd Williams leav. 3 ex 6a S. W cor	12 1-2 55	S W ex 6a	1 - E	Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colour- ed, do. Embossed,
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		SHIP No. 1: DIVISION.		2 17	Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon- net Board, Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large
9		RA. TO 13.		1 21	Blank Cards, Writing and Tympan Parchments, Pocket Maps,
13 15	do pa	rt 19 3 S	E of the 1		Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink, Cork, Glass Fountain, Round, Green,
17 19 19 1	"SW		N W S W N W cor o	2 93 1 15	and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and Paper Top Inkstands, Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes,
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2		1-2 25	N W N W S W ex	2 89	and Barber's Pen Knives, Clarified Quills of a superiour quality, English and Toy Slates,
14	ex 12a S W cor 40	1-2 / 6	15a SW S W ex 12a S W	2 29	Wafers and Wafer Boxes, Binder's and Band Box Boards,
17 18	1	1.2 10	N.W	2 99	School Tickets, Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes and sizes,
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31 33		32 13 33 13 HIP No. 14	do 1	11 00	any in this market. Don't forget No. 9 Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE. Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.
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57 58		MILL LOT 1-4 1-4		1 36 1 38	C. J. HILL, LIAS just received a more extensive as-
130	SHORT RAI		NW	1 94	er before offered; consisting as usual of
3	ex W 1-2 2a ex und 6 1-2a	2 2 un- 21-2	whole and of par inpaid	1 51	DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
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21 33	ex und 1-2 36a	4 3-4 un- 11		4 26	the greater part of which will be sold at reduced prices. Among my Dry Goods are 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and
38 40	paid south part ex und 27 1-2a	63 17 un- 17	und of	6 34	CHINTZES, many of which are from the last importations and entirely new patterns. Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn,
43 48		37 9 8 1-4 1.16	W cor 1 N W	1 91	Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will be paid.
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64	ex 1-3 W M Mum 26 1-3 and an 22a paid by Fra	ford und 14	do und of the		for keeping constantly on hand an assortment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, together with CASTINGS for the same, which
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156	ex und 1-2 paid F Granger 81	33 7 by 9 ext	N W and pd by I Granger	6 78	CLASS NO. 10, for 1827, To be drawn on Wednesday, the 28th Nov.
	F Granger ex an und 1-12 J	49 ex Fel-	ndivided pts paid	11 94	YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers. Forty-five Numbers—Six drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000.
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Ploughs & Plough CASTINGS.

Vagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes, a few MILL CASTINGS, which will sell at reduced prices for ready MFNT OF MICAJAH W. JACKSON. ochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827.

Cor Cash advanced for all prizes sold at is Office, the moment the drawings are resived. All lottery information given gratis.

Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or rizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets for arded by return of mail, if addressed to W. Pratt, Rochester.

NOTICE.

MARSHALL & DEAN,

AVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles, which they invite the attention of their and and customers—to wit. ber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Rochester.

GEO. A. TIFFANY, Administrator, will annexed. Rochester, Nov. 5.

NEW GOODS. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, DLACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-B trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino

Shawls, all sizes and colours, -Mix't and Black Camblets, Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes, Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4, Tickings, Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24.-51tf.

DOCT. P. TOBEY.

FFERS his professional services to the citizens of Rochester and vicinity.-

MEMOIRS OF MRS. JANE GRANT,

A native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, education, Religious Awaknings, convictions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just published and for sale by

MARSHALL & DEAN, Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

Scott's Napoleon, &c. TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the author of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) High Life,

Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bowstreet Officer,

Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c. 4 of 9 mo. 1827.

Aew Goods.

and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827.—31tf

A Country Boy,

BETWEEN 15 and 16 years of age, of respectable connexions and good moral habits, who may be wishing to attend THE subscriber has made arrangements for keeping constantly on hand an astment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, togethwith CASTINGS for the same, which was at all times believed at his decision of the All-

Rochester, 10th mo. 23, 1827.

New Fall Goods. HAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

Goods,

is very general and complete. Those who purchase for Cash, will find it an object to

call and examine. C. J. HILL.

October 9th, 1827,-1tf.

NEW GOODS S. G. ANDREWS IS now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827. -21f.

ONE fourth of Ticket Combination 6.
1,950
3,120
8th Class Consolidated Lottery, was sold at
8,190
PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office, besides a great number of smaller Prizes.
Oct. 23.

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE



US I rec'd from New-York and Alba-ny a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather,

Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins, Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Rib-ands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of Bindings, to-gether with an increased stock of

DOOMS & SHORS;
of very description, suitable for the seasen. J. GOULD & CO. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827,-2m3.

200 Reams Wrapping, first quality. do. Cap, no. 1 and 2, " do. Flat, do. Letter,

Just received and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S 28 of 8 mo. 1827.

MASONRY UST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the Illustrations of Masonry—and for sale by the hundred or single, at E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore.

Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827. PLAIN SILK GOODS. C. Dunning & Co.

ZEEP constantly on hand a good as sortment of Plain col'd Levantine, " Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls, & 4 Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians,

and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827.—42tf.

MARSHALL'S SPELLING BOOK.

THE following has been communicated L by the faculty of "Monroe High School," than which perhaps, not a more Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-successful attempt has been made in this roll-street.

Henrietta, Sept. 18th, 1827.

Mr. Marshall—We have perused your Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's old Spelling Book, with very considerable TALLOW-rough, lb. improvements. Your method of giving the principles of pronunciation, we consider a CANDLES-dipped lb.

of the kind (in its place) we have seen.

The value of it is also greatly enhanced in our view, by the graduation of the read-ing lessons, according to the taste and advancement of scholars.

For these and other reasons, we have re-solved to adopt your Book into our School, as we consider it a valuable acquisition of the Lancasterian Lessons used in our introductory department, -and for the same reasons we would recommend it to the use of Common Schools.

Yours truly, D. B. CRANE, Principal, J. WALLS, D. M. GAZLAY, Assistants. G. SMITH,

Just published by Marshall & Dean,

The Western Almanack, Passamaquoddy, Burlington, Vermont, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 18283

by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others

Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank,
Lombard and Protection who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

Jersey Bank, Jersey City, Franklin Bank, Jersey City

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Albany, Sept. 20, 1827.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the unredeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the several lots pieces, and parcels of land specified in the said lists as sold, shall not be be redeemed on or before the said 29th day of March ness they will be conveyed to the purchaserst nerest.

the purchaserst nereaf. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

DR. HARRAL'S . CURE FOR TONE SECTION

THE following letter was written to Mr. Nocke of Ithica, who is an agent for the sale of the medicine.

TAILORS.

To Journeymen Tailors wants the sale of the medicine.

Mr. Nocke—Dear Sir; I am one of those whose crime, (for I will not mitigate the term by calling it a misfortune,) it has been for about ten years past to indulge in habits of intemperance, and for nearly five years I have been so far gone in the vice as to cast off all restraint, nor have I scarcely felt a sense of shame. I have sought only to gratify my ungovernable appetite with strong drinks, by repeated and incessant drafts of whiskey. Having recently heard of a medicine.

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PERSONS indebted to the late firm of shame in the control of the medicine.

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Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

PAnother Capital Prize!

ONE fourth of Ticket Combination 6. 49.52. a Capital Prize of \$1500 in the 8th Class Consolidated Lottery, was sold at 0 PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office, besides a great number of smaller Prizes.

Oct. 23.

CORN, Oats Beans, 7 bush.

HIDES—West India, Ib.

Buenos Ayres, Brazil

HOPS, Ib.

IRON, pig, American, ton, Bar, American

Swedes

English, assorted to the prescriptions accompanying the same, and completed the dose in three days. It operated pretty severely as an emetick and as a cathartick. I have drank no liquor of any kind since; nor have I since felt the as a cathartick. I have drank no liquor of any kind since; nor have I since felt the least desire to drank any; so far from it, the very smell is offensive to me. The effect of the medicine on me, has not only been to destroy my appetite for liquor, but to restore my stomach to its former tone and vigour. Instead of a trembling and faintness, and want of appetite for food, I am now able to eat my pork and potatoes, and other substantial viands. In short, I had not surposed it possible for me, with my broken at attitution, to have been restored to so perfect a state of health as I now enjoy. I will only add my sincere wishes that any and all who are inclining to, or are confirmed in the habits of intemperance, would avail themselves of this safe, cheap, and sure cure. Accept, Sir, as the vender of this medicine, my thanks for having sold the dose which has had the effect upon me as above mentioned; and has been, for six weeks past, and I trust will continue to be the means of unspeakable comfort to myself and lamily. Yours with respect,

FOSTER NORRIS.

Ludlowvilie, Sept. 17, 1827,—4w4.

Dressed upper,

Boards, N. R. pi Boards, N. P. pi Boards, N. R. pi Boards, N. P. pi Boards, N. R. pi Boards, N. P. pi Boards,

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, Pearl, APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 grafted, to 12 to 22 to 25 Beeswax, Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 Beans, bush. 75 to 1 5 to 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 4 50 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox, 37 to Mink, 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, 2 to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4.25 Fine, Flax, lb. 10 Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 69 to Corn, 31 to Rye, Oats, 22 to 50 to 53 Barley, Buckwheat, 50 HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb. 8 to 9 - 10 20 to 24 LEATHER-sole, cwt. upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 50 22 to Whiskey, gall. 60 to Onions, bush. PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 2 to 350 mess, bbl. 10 to 12 6 to 8

Turnips, bush. 25 ROCHESTER Bank Note Table.

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Peas, bush.

Potatoes, bush.

SEEDS-Flax, bush.

SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb.

Clover,

mould

Timothy.

tried.

Hides, green,

EGGS, doz.

NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank, Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, Other State Banks, NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, broke Wiscasset Hallowell & Augusta, do. broke Other New-England Banks, per ct. Washington Banking Co. broke broke broke Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia City Banks, par New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. broke Other good Banks, 3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-Many of the Banks in the interiour of rein-sylvania are unsalcable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by OHIO Notes generally. CANADA.
Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes. MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. 100 a 102 50 ASHES-Pot, ton, 105 a 107 50 CANDLES-mould, lb. 11 a DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto, Logwood, Campeachy, 29 St. Domingo, 24 a 25 Jamaica, 22 50 a 23 Nicaragua, Hache, 60 a 65 FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 12 a 5 25 5 25 a 5 62 Western, 4 a 124 25 Middlings, fine 2 75 a Rye flour 3 a Indian meal 250 a 4

FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 4 50 a 5 50 350 a 5 West 60 a . 1 a 1 75 30 a 30 05 a 1 07 59 a 60 50 a 52 n 37 11a 12 17 a 13 a 14 30 a 44 90 a 100. 80 a 82 50

LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 1 75 a 2 60 Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 13 a 16 15 a 16 Scantling, pine, Oak Timber, sq. ft. 20 a 25 Shingles, pine bdl. 250 a 350 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a prime, 5 75 a Butter, firkin, N. V. lb. 12 a 15 8 a 9 Pork, prene, new bbl. mess do. Cheese, Amer. 9 25 a 14 25 4 14 50 Hams Virginia, lb. 10 a 12 11 4 12 STEEL-German, lb.

TALLOW-American. 12 a. ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross on single, at Marshall & Dean's book

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Taluable School Book

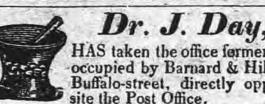
THE Analytical Reader, containing les-lons in simultaneous reading and de-fining, with spellings from the same, &c. &c. by Samuel Putnam. Designed to succeed the Spelling Book. OF Price 25 cents.— For sale by the dozen or single at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

30 of 10 mo.

DR. HARRAL'S NTI-INTIBULPDIRANCIE Or a Cure for

Bookstore.

Drungen Sess. FOR SALE BY MARSHALL & DEAN.



HAS taken the office fermerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-site the Post Office.

Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48tf. REMOVAL. BARNARD & HILLS TAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store,

opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 47tf.

Thrashing Machine

FOR SALE. THIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour .---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasona-

For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in GILBERT GRIFFEN.

28 of 8 mo. 1827 .-- 47tf.

Notice to Farmers. par par 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price.

THORN & FRINK.

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827.

FOR SALD.

WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-L ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c.

all of which will be sold cheap for Cash. Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827. N. B. Tr Subscriber wishes to purchase fivet busand Pounds FINE WOOL.

Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES, GEORGE HARRAL,

DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST, Rochester, N. Y.

More New Goods.

TAS just rec'd, an additional supply of I Fresh Summer Goods, very low for Cash. My assortment embraces as hereofore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827:-36

C. J. HILL

C. J. HILL

HAS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety: together with some additions, in quantity-alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style May 15, 1827.—32tf

insurance.

INSURANCE effected of buildings and I other property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827.-36tf.

THERMOMETERS. F. MARSHALL has just received a variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

Aust Published, A ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING. May 8,-31tf

Sheetings & Shirting s. Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8,

2 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, S. G. ANDREWS. For sale by Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf. LATE PUBLICATIONS.

MRS. HEMAN'S POEMS, Bichat's Pathology, Tour of 209 days on the Continent, Living & the Dead,

Guards, Orphan of Normanda, Lottery Ticket, Son of Genius, Maternal Solicitude,
Profession not Principle, &c. &c.
Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN.

16 of 10 mo. The Medica-Chirurgical Review; CONDUCTED BY

Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence.

REPUBLISHED IN NEW-YORK BY RICHARD WOOD.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK. of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping.

PIKE'S ARITHMETICK is universally acknowledged to be the most complete sys-tem ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been compiled. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obfained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their illustration, PIKE SIANDS PREEMINENT.]

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786.

recommendation.
J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

WHOEVER may have the penisal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I peru sed the sheets before they went to the press. am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that he nefit from it which he may expect ci wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a sub-ject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become

more of a pleasure than a task. The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the first principle of numbers, are novelties I have not met with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and enter-tainment. The Mechanick will find in it much more than he may have occasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, will find an ample field for the exercise of their genius; and I am well assured it may be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping backs tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

BENJAMIN WEST.

University in Camericoe, 1786, HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, Esq. inspected the following volume in manuscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and the demonstrations perspicuous and satis- his bed to the door for cold air. The prac- lick eye, much of the true character and factory; and we esteem it the best calcula- tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, merits of this respectable society. ted, of any single piece we have met with, he was at length induced to make use to lead youth, by natural and easy grada- of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been biograp by of individuals, who have, in diftions, into a methodical and thorough acquaintance with the science of figures. Persons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

We heartily reccommend it to schools. and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation cial appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Roch-

and encouragement of the publick.

JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer.

E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis.

S. WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

VALE COLLEGE, 1786.
Uron examining Mr. Pike's system of Arithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a
work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters. EZRA STILES, President.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. I HAVE for many years been fully acquaint

AMHERST, Mass. Feb. 9, 1822.

I have long been acquainted with Pike's Arithmetick, and think it the best of any extant, for those who wish to acquire a thor ough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in use.

rithmetick now in use. ZEPH. SWIFT MOORE, President of the Collegiate Institution, at Amberst, Mass.

hiztract of a Letter from Mr. Benedict, Tu-tor of Williams College, dated

this country. I can therefore speak with LIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, has some more confidence than I otherwise should, from having proved their excellencies and defects by actual trial of them. It is most certain that as a complete System on this important part of characteristics. work under consideration stands pre-eminent. It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other

within the compass of my knowledge.
GEORGE W. BENEDICT. Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826 .- 71f.

PInteresting to the Afflicted.

La Mott's Cough Drops. 20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not offered to the publick as infallible, and a branch of business connected with the Cawhich we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may arise to Schools.

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned Large of the Larg Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from debility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Languages.
I do sincerely concur in the preceding ecommendation.
WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.
Providence, Rhode Island, 1785.
Whoever may have the perisal of this

It will be seen by reference to the direc-tion paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer, and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge, N. Y. lrave given their certificates in fayour of this excellent medicine.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate.
Mr. A. Crosby—I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my cough was severe, my appetite weak, and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect bealth as to render measurements. fect health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS.

Salem, Jan. 12, 1825.
Mr. Reed's Certificate.
Mr. A. Crossy-Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family have derived from the use of La Mott's Cough

A large supply of the above inval

wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitchlungs, with pain in the side; and on being cock, Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scraninformed by her physician, that a seated tom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would consumption would be the result, unless immediately arrested, I procured a bottle of demand a number of years in the Eastern the above drops, which have effectually re-stored her to health.

she became pale and emaciated, and so distressing were the fits, that the little sufferer appeared many times nearly suffocated. Many things were tried without effect, till we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, accompanied with the syrup, and as I believe, it was the means blessed to her re-covery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in which case the same means were used with equal success.

Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several ate suffocation, so that he would rush from which has hitherto excluded from the pub-Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825.

Or Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprietor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each own brethren.

Another object will be to give a faithful bill of directions. Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with the directions.

ester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Robinson, and W. H. Peckham, Palmyra.— JOHN C. MOBRISON, JAMES C. HAVILAND, and J. W. DURYEE, New-York; R. W. MEIGS, PENNIMAN, & co. Albany.

Jan. 1, 1827. CHEAP & FASHIONABLE

(No. 12, Exchange-street.)

HAVES & PERRIN TAVE just received from New-York, in II addition their former stock, a most superb assortment of

"Cheap and fashionable Hats," which they will afford to Merchants and

Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and imi-tation Beaver Hars, warranted Waterproof; Castor, Roram, and Napt Men's and

Boy's Hats;
Children's fancy Hats;
Boys' and Youth's Hats, drab and black,
warranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3,
Men's ditto from \$2 50 to \$10.

Williams College, dated

Williams College, Jan. 2, 1822.

'From the experience which I have had in instructing youth. I have had occasion to acquaint myself with many, if not most of experience at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9.

The above medicine can be obtained in the cifer one year.

All communications upon the subject, must be addressed, free of postage, to M. acquaint myself with many, if not most of delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9.

The above medicine can be obtained in Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & Fanning, Carroll-street, who are regularly appointed agents, and will constantly be supplied with the article in its genuine puscible must be addressed, free of postage, to M. Tr. C. Gould, Stenographer, Philadelphia.

Oct. 20.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN,

A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSELLOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all business in the line of his profession committed to his charge, at his office in Ex-change-street, over the store occupied by Rochester, Oct.10, 1826 .- 1tf.

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the least side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer fa-vourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins,

foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements ne-cessary to facilitate the settlement of this pleasant section of the village. The many advantages of this Tract are

a great inducement for actual settlers and speculators to make profitable investments. Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual settlers great facilities will be offered, and every aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent, of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal term of years.

Application to be made at the Offices o Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a Map of the said premises may be seen. ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON.

Genuine Kittridge Ointment.

February 13, 1827.-19tf

FOR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflammations, Swellings in the Throat, Ague in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheu-Matism, &c. &c.
N. B. The above Ointment may be used

A large supply of the above invaluable compound is just received, and for sale by For three years previous to 1825, my E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. States and the eastern parts of this State, and families who have been thus in the use I also had a little daughter, who was sore-ly afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so dis-she became pale and emaciated, and so dis-

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24. THE FRIEND:

OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH." To be published Monthly, in the city of Phil adelphia, at \$1 a year.

MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may I can further state, that my brother, James | be considered the most prominent, viz: To present in a cheap octavo form, a conmonths confined a considerable part of the cise and authentick history of the Society time with the asthma, attended with cough, difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more their writings, publick discourses, and other than in the day time) he was often under the er documents, as are calculated to remove that the confidence that t most distressing apprehensions of immedi- the veil of mystery and misrepresentation

> ments and christian virtues; and also of those who have suffered unjust persecu-

Another object will be to give a faithful report of the difficulties through which the Society has passed, and those in which it is, or may be involved: thus showing to the world, that the discord and animosity, which are tarnishing the long established character of this hitherto peaceful Society, and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of the enemy, have sprung up, and now threat-en by their exuberance the destruction of those native fruits of the spirit, which once

characterized the Society of Friends. It will also be an object to endeavour to show, that nothing is wanting for the resto-ration of peace and harmony, but a more strict adherence to that infallible principle, under the benign influence of which the Society has heretofore enjoyed prosperity and its members sweet communion: and that by a return to this principle, the genial rays of charity, will soon dispel those clouds which now intercept the light of heaven, and cast a gloomy shade on suffering christendom. The work will continue ty-all doubtful points being submitted to without which none are genuine.

bined with the proprietor's facility in re- and publish the result. cording the language of publick speakers as it falls from their lips, will enable him

the marranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3.

Men's ditto from \$2 50 to \$10.

CASH paid for FURS of all kinds.

Rocheer, June 26, 1827.

The Telescope,

A Religious Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. Beach.

Arrangements have been made for sub.

FOR SALE,

A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred acres of Land. It is eligibly sitester, Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL.

May 15, 1827.—3211.

REPORT OF THE Lewiston Committee.

NARRATIVE of the facts and cir cumstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of Willian Morgan; with an appendix; to which is added the trials at Canandaigua—Just published, and for sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by MARSHALL & DEAN.

BOOK-BINDING. George H. Hart,



WILL re-Bindery, No. 9, Exchange-street, over the Album Printing Office, all orders with which he may be favoured

to bind any quantity of BOOKS

in any style, at wasonable prices. Also, Paper ruled to any Pattern. Rochester, Nov. 12, 1826-7tf. TYPE FOUNDRY.

A. W. KINSLEY & Co.

DESPECTFULLY inform the Printers of the United States, and Canada, that they have entered extensively into the man-ufacturing of TYPE, in the City of Albany. They are ready to furnish Type of all kinds, from 14 line Pica, down to Pearli inclusive. They have also a very elegant and extensive variety of CUTS and ORNAMENTS They solicit a share of the patronage of Printers, and pledge themselves that all the Types cast at their Foundry, shall be as elegant and durable as those of any other .--All orders from any part of the U. States, or from Canada, directed to them, or left at their Counting-room, No. 3. Beaver-st. Albany, will be executed with promptitude. Their circular specimen of Book Types will shortly be issued, and sent to Printers.— Their large specimen of Printing Types will be published in the course of the year, and also sent.
Albany, Feb. 27, 1827.—3m21

ELIHU F. MARSHALL, Bookseller, No. 9, Exchange-street,

IS appointed Agent for the above, and will ON COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR

INTEMPERANCE. THE subscriber, on the decease of the L late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS'

Remedy for Intemperance. He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M.

Fanning, of this city. In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well as from a wish to give the most extensive use to the virtues of the discovery, whatevwith confidence, that the gentlemen who will hereafter be the venders of the

Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been intimately connected with Dr. Chambers in his life time—have been his agents in compounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.

SILVANUS MILLER,

Publick Administrator.

The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medical College, in Duane-street, east side of Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamberstreet, three doors from Washington Hall, New-York.

From the Vermont Gazette. "We have the pleasure to announce that Dr. Chambers Medicine for intemperance has been administered to twelve persons in this vicinity, and that in every instance it has had the desired effect of producing an entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society."

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!! The almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' medicine has met with in the cure of intemperance, has brought forth many fraudulent imitations of this valuable re-Chambers' medicine has met with in the clouds which now intercept the light of heaven, and cast a gloomy shade on suffering christendom. The work will continue to register such passing events as may be deemed advisable, and necessary to the present and future well being of the Societies. The societies are such passing events as may be deemed advisable, and necessary to the present and future well being of the Societies.

I HAVE for many years been fully acquaint ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and am tully persuaded of its excellence; I do not know of any treatise of more practical utility; the arrangement of its parts is natural, its rules are plain and easily understood and applied, and it contains all that its of any importance to the Mercantile or Scientifick Arithmetician.

Late Prof. of Math. Union College.

Which they will afford to Merchants and others. Wholesale and retail, at New-York prices. They have the assurance to believe that those who may be pleased to call, will find on their shelves the various requisites of richness of materials, brilliant and fast colours, durability, and elegance of shade and finish. The newest and most approved style is consulted and adopted.

The following list may serve as a sample-of their variety at this time.

Superious Carlleman's Beaver and imi-

as it falls from their lips, will enable him to furnish a work of far more interest to the Society than any which has yet been published, while it will be much chester than any similar production now before the publick.

The agents and patrons of the Quaker, the Bereau, and the late Christian Inquirer, are particularly and respectfully solicited.

To Parents and Teachers. MARSHALL'S

SPELLING BOOK.

UST printed by E. F. MARSHALL a superiour and revised edition of Marshalls'

Spelling Book. He trusts there has never been a better edi-This Spelling Book has undergene a thorough revision, in order to adapt it to the wants

and necessities of Common Schools. Price 1s. 6d. single; \$1 50 cts per dozen; December 12, 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 Bookstore of Elihu F. Marshall No.9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who is appointed agent for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply.

Care Label will be signed by the Pro-

prietor in his own hand writing with common ink.

Martin Cable,



attend to all orders as expeditiously as pos- METAL. All orders from the country punctually attended to. Enquire at the Album Printing Office.

Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826.—1tf.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE. (3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester. HE subsriber has received 20 tons of

I Merchandize, being a part of his spring

goods, consisting of iron, & nails

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, & co. Niagara Falls; H. Mettleoerger, & Saw Mill and out German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cut lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.—30tf.

MORE BOOKS. Marshall & Dean

NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET,

HAVE lately received, in addition to their former stock, the following Books,

er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Membranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cottage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure power contained in said mortgage, and pursu-Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy ant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates, Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22. ted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri 1827. et Newell, Pengrine Pickle, American Popular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halyard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adventures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of the States Sent Restance Four Fold State Sent Restance of States Sent Restaurance of States Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons,

New Bublications. UST received at MARSHALL'S BOOK

STORE, No. 9, Exchange-street,
Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press
Rome in the 19th Century,
Memoirs of Lindley Murray,
Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, Sismondi's Literature, Ulloa's Adventure,
Jack Halyard,
Hale's History of the United States,
Relicks of Antiquity,
Thesaurus Poeticus,
Lady of the Manor,

CUPOLA FURNACE, SITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in

constant operation, and the proprietors are prepared with Patterns for any Castings that may be wanted in building FLOURING MILLS.

of any description, or for other Machinery of different sizes and descriptions. They tion of any Spelling Book printed west of Al-bany, and therefore gives a general invitation to any Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per Parents, and Teachers, in this and the adja- piece. Persons wishing any of the above cent counties, to call and examine the work. castings, can have them executed to order. on a short notice, and reasonable term's. -Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and softness, is surpassed by none in the state, and they warrant their articles equal to N. York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings,

Plough Points,
suitable for most kind of Ploughs now in
use; together with Trask's Patent Back Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces,

WAGON BOXES.

Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c .-They have also on hand, at the sign of the Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of Ready=Made Ploughs. of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of su-

wishing to purchase any of the above articles, are invited to call and examine their All orders for Castings or Ploughs. directed to the subscribers, or Allcott &

periour quality and workmanship. Persons

Watts, will be punctually attended to. ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24tf

LOCK- PORT PATENT SASH PACTORY.

THIS establishment is now in full operation, and the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut, and Butternut

PAILS & KEELERS,

wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufacture and finish, and afforded on as accommodating terms as at any other Factory in the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly preferred to those made of coolers. to those made of eastern Pine. Those wishing to purchase, particularly merchants, are respectfully invited to call and examine articles and prices, before stocking themselves elsewhere.

PATENT WINDOW SASH of every description in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first

quality Canada Pine, and equal in elegance and durability to those manufactured in the usual way, and afforded about one third cheaper. The following agents will keep a constant supply of sash, to wit :-S. Russell, & Son, Buffalo; W. H. Childs,

co. St. Catharines, U. C. whose orders for Pails, &c. will be at all times honoured. SMITH & GARDNER.

Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 44v1. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mort-gage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cath-cart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York; that is to say, lot number Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty which they are willing to sell as cheap as acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken the cheapest, in this section of the State-to off the south part of lot number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hunwesterly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a

JOHN A. CATHCART, the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Seneca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossian's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the —thence westerly along the highway ten rods and thirteen and a half feet—thence north pay-allel with the said Brown's west line, to the bank of the Irondequoit creek-thence easterly along the bank of said crock, to the west line of said Brown's land—thence along the west line of said Brown's land, to the place of be-ginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off from the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber, -- Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pur-suant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

SMITH CASTLE, Assignee, J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.—6m2.

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Oct. 2. 1827.—1y53.

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Fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUNT

August J. General and choice selection of Drugs and Major Newcomb—North by lands owned by Eben Treat and Anson De Wolf; is all to contain 52 acres, be the same more or less, which I shall expose for sale at publick venduce at John Sines' Ina, in West Menders, on the supplied with the article in its genuine purity.

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Moetry.

The following verses are taken from the Sun, (a London weekly paper.) They are surpassingly delicate and beautiful. They are printed without a name, but the poet that could imagine any thing so gentle, tender, and imaginative, must own a station amongst the highest of his order. They resemble some of COLEand dreamy style .- N. Y. Enquirer. Not her's the look, not her's the eye Of cold unmeaning apathy; It was not the flash of the flinty stone That is stubborn to strike and instant gone; Nor like the Borealis light That satiates not, but mocks the sight; Nor like the Meteor's subtle ray That lures us on but to betray; Nor like the beams of the lurid Sun Ere the fiery part of his race is run, To which, though we bow with homage, down No mortal eye dare look upon; 'Iwas more like the flame of the glow-worm's

light, So faintly pure, so meekly bright, That hides it in its mossy cover Till the noise of the giddy world is over ; But though so faint its timid ray We pass it in the garish day, Who does not love it in evening bower, When it lights up the thought of the pensive

I knew her worth, and I loved her well, O! how much better than words can tell; Yet I knew not I loved her so well, before The hour was come I could love her no more; It was like the dream of the feverish night, But where is the joy of the morning light? No morning breaks to give the lie To the dismally dark reality. O! it is almost sweet to bend O'er the silent couch of a dying friend, Yet sweeter when that sacred tie Was knit in earliest infancy : When you know that the spirit that wings its

Is hastening fast to the realms of day, To feel the grasp of the chilly fingers, Where the pulse of life reluctant lingers, Beating faint and wearily, Like the timeless plash of the sullen sea, When evening creeps o'er the slumbering ocean Wearied and faint with his endless motion.

It seem'd as the angels that dwell on high Were stung with a holy jealousy, And they envied that one so goed and so fair, And they claimed the virgin as their own; For she smiled at its cares, and looked grave on

And seemed to have little to do with the earth; And they led her up through the gates of bliss, And the passport there was an angel's kiss; And they opened the book, but her leaf was fair, There was not a sin on record there.

From the New-York Mirror. THE MINIATURE.

William was holding in his hand The likeness of his wife ; Twas drawn by some enchanted wand, It seem'd so much like life.

He almost thought it spoke-he gazed Upon the picture still, And was delighted and amaz'd

To view the painter's skill. "This picture is just like thee, Jane, 'Tis drawn to nature true : I've kiss'd it o'er and o'er again,

It is so much like you." " And has it kiss'd thee back, my dear?" "Ah, no, my love," said he; "Then, William, it is very clear It's not at all lake me.'

Miscellaneous.

From the New-York Courier. DUELLING. Am I to set my life upon a throw,

Because a bear is rude and surly? No.

Cowper. In the age of learning and reflection, when it is the boast of our citizens that however, the too general repugnance to their conduct is governed by reason and reading, that, (though it prevails less the experience of ages, what can more with us than in any other country,) it is belie our vaunted supremacy, than the spectacle of two gentlemen, in all the superstition of ancient appeals to heaven, leaving to a pistol bullet, the decision of a cause of honour. Whatever moralists may say to the contrary, and how much soever fashionable circles may scout the idea, it is a fact that barbarrism, folly, prejudice, bigotry, gross ignorance, and habitual stupidity, still mingle in many of our customs, manners, thoughts, and feelings. The duellist is quarted for an enlightened of the may still discover and the way to the contrary where the until dine, we will done and done of the memory of the attention you have just been of hid enough to pay H. Mr Eximor and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is and profit of it, to smooth the way to it is an and lang gryen. The subject booken in upon while they are in operation, or I would have teld you of this before. The Englishman laughts and and I Prople owe that way out this before. The Englishman laughts and an all People owe that ham de the World and I lings there. The Englishman laughts and an all People owe the will dine, and an all People owe they out this before. The Englishman laughts and an an antime to Day give an account to divid them. "I will dine, we will dine, we will dine, they will dine, we are taught and Commanded to love and habitual stupidity, still will dine, the will dine, they will dine, and to discuss the will dine, the will belie our vaunted supremacy, than the the duty of those who feel the pleasure This I have made it a rule to do; I don't

acknowledged that we are yet not half a prolifick source as publick credulity.

From Niles' Weekly Register.

pean corruption. ANTI-DUELLIST.

NEWSPAPERS. Newspapers are things that we can dispense with-as costing money that ny man might lay up money every year, if he would live on bread and water, and clothe himself in the cheapest manner he could ;-but what of that? Who Should be lingering longer with mortals here; would live like a brute, and die like a have suggested this mysterious speech, and they prefered their plea before the throne, beggar, for the more pleasure of saving stepped up to the stranger and asked, 'Did him-tho', like a dead weight, it may the stranger, 'thou speakest, he speaks, hang upon his soul at the last moment of his mortal existence! There are few such—five or ten in a million; and what wretched creatures are they? Most men, sensible that they must die, are disposed to enjoy a little of the fruits of their toils; and nothing is perhaps more with your rudeness. come along with me. necessary to the enjoyment of society, To this defiance the imperturbable stranor self-satisfaction in retirement, than a ger replied, 'I come, thou comest, he well-informed & virtuous mind. It gives a zest to all things in prosperity, and is the best resource in adversity. News- when every gentleman wore a sword, duwith talents and respectability, are the into a neighbouring alley, and the Englishbest possible channels for obtaining an man unsheathing his weapon, said to his anacquaintance with the affairs of the world, and to implant desires in the hearts of sword, 'I fight,' replied the other, drawing his sword, 'thou fightest, he fights, we fight' youth for more solid readings, as he goes here he made a thrust,—'you fight, they on to maturity. In truth they are the fight;' and here he disarmed his adversary. great engine that moves the moral and political world, and are infinitely powerful to establish the character of a people, as well as to preserve their liberties; and cannot be easily dispensed with as some persons believe-unless, indeed, we think the trouble of self-government is too great, and agree to transfer the power of the state to a few that are ready to use it for their own advantage.-But this cannot be the will of the peo- gible. 'I am a Dutchman,' said he, 'and ple of the United States; yet observing,

ROCHESTER, MONROE CO. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1827. in bloody combats, and proclaimed the or packing his needles and thread, his innocent party victor; we cling to the combs and calicoes, in a huge box strapabsurdity. Our meditations abjure the ped over his shoulders, roaming to and heresy, but the flames of misconcep- fro on the earth, seeking whom to cheat. tion which consume the energies of His home was every where, and his the soul and sanctity of human nature, dwelling place in all habitations of man still flicker o'er the dying embers of idol- or beast. You might find him in the atry in the mind, and occasionally blast publick room of the lavern, round the fire some of the noblest spirits, some of the side of the farmer, or snugly nested in a several stringers of distinction, and a large shall in all things behave themselves accorfinest geniuses, which might have long corner of the barn. The rising sun number of their fellow-citizens, assembled dingly; and if in any thing any shall offend ment I have received, than the simple bow ornamented our country, and helped it shone upon his path among the hills of in the Long Room of the Hall of the Frank- you or your People, you shall have a full ornamented our country, and helped it shone upon his path among the hills of onward in its career of immortality. Is the North, and his declining beams light-there no remedy for this evil, no barrier to stay the desolating flood of the ensanguined tide, which dashes its drowning to grain to stay the desolating flood of the ensanguined tide, which dashes its drowning to grain to stay the desolating flood of the ensanguined tide, which dashes its drowning to grain to stay the desolating flood of the ensanguined tide, which dashes its drowning to grain the low to be published by the unanimous vote of the society; and cannot fail to gratify the shortly come to you may selfe, At what time we may a peany prefit on his miserable which occur and marked an antiquary by is development of events which occur and discourse of the society; and discourse on the same, by an lin Low to the annual discourse and speedy satisfaction for the same, by an was delivered by James Barker, Esquire. This highly interesting oration was ordered to be published by the unanimous vote of the society; and cannot fail to gratify the we may more largely and freely come. But I beg you to observe, Sir, that antiquary by is development of events we may more largely and freely conferr and discourse on the same, by an discourse on the same, by an discourse and speedy satisfaction for the same, by and speedy late years duels seem to have again be- wares. Sometimes, with the hardy enlate years duels seem to have again become fashionable. The statesman, the hero, patriot, sage, real even school-boys, he crossed the mountains and mingle their groans in the field of false herour, and tell the nation that the demon of superstition yet provis among

| Marcs. | Sometimes, with the hardy endown as well as a struct the general reader by the crossed the mountains and the feel of false his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds among the astonished natives of the mon of superstition yet provis among the wares. | Sometimes, with the hardy endown as well as a struct the general reader by the crossed the mountains and the feel of false his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at the members of the society sat down to a sumptious dinner, provided at the manner were formed. It might be thought presumptuous, perhaps affected them and the receive these his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at the manner were formed. It might be thought presumptuous, perhaps affected them and the receive these his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at the manner were formed. It might be thought you about land, and a firm league of the work and receive these his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at the manner were formed. It might be thought you about land, and a firm league of the work and receive these his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at the manner were formed. It might be thought you about land, and a firm league of the work and its valuation to be kind to them and the receive these his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at them and the receive these his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at the manner were formed. It might be thought you about land, and a firm league of the work and the receive the sum of the free his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at them and the receive these his wooden nutmegs and pumpkin seeds at them and the receive the pumpkin seeds at them and the literature, merality and religion of its people. When foreign foes are reduced, and the savage has buried his tomninge's pieces after he fell into his mystical duced, and the savage has buried his tom- their own ingenuity. True it was, the son, Esq. the Mayor of the city. There ahawk, cannot the real intelligence, the may be considered as the farmer's children had their teeth set on were also present the following guests:

whole paper is believed to be so, but it is would be out of the question here; and I written on ruled lines, and a more formal cannot speak of myself, for I have no injunctions. throw some of the bloody altars, which are erected by antiquity, in the temple of our feelings, and on which the flower of our citizens are offered up as sacrifi
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civilized. That there are amongst us These golden days, however, could advocates of every falsity, champions not always last. Our political fathers of every vice, enemies of every improve- issued an edict to prohibit the trade of ment; that duelling, dissipation, wars, itinerant merchants, and the wandering fashion, mock-morality, and apish imita- vagrants were compelled to betake themtion, monkey attempts of men to make selves to other states.—The terrour of ceau, Esq. themselves appear as silly and servile the law, for a space, freed the good peoas their ignorant leaders, and a want of ple from the visitations of these vagareal moral independence of thought and bonds, but in process of time, finding the action still degrade the character of re- statute showed its teeth without biting, publicanism. It is sincerely to be hoped they began to return and infest our borthat there is a progressive improvement ders. Within a few years, their deprein our institutions, and that if in nature dations have been bold and frequent .there are any truths, the free sons and Wors. Ægis.

daughters of this western world will THE CONJUGATING DUTCHMAN. think for themselves, and gradually erect | We know not where the following story here a fabrick of moral sense, which came from; but as it gives a droll picture will defy the epidemick touch of Euro- of a methodical and persevering Dutchman, it may not prove unentertaining.

"Two English gentlemen once stepped into a coffee house in Paris, where they ob- For this, adown the wane of years, served a tall, odd looking man, who appeared not to be a native, sitting at one of the tables, and looking around with the most might be saved. So is the schooling of ery object. Soon after the two Englishmen our children-so, indeed, are nine tenths entered, one of them told the other that a of which it costs us to live. Almost a- celebrated dwarf had arrived at Paris. At this the grave looking personage above mentioned, opened his mouth and spake:-I arrive,' said he, 'thou arrivest, he arrives, we arrive, you arrive, they arrive.'-The Englishman whose remark seemed to money, which he cannot carry hence with you speak to me, sir?" 'I speak,' replied their toils; and nothing is, perhaps, more with your rudeness, come along with me.' comes, we come, you come, they come;' and thereupon he arose with great coolness, and followed his challenger. In those days, papers, though not always conducted els were speedily despatched. They went

sfied, we are satisfied, you are satisfied, Your fathers were the wise and good, they are satisfied.' 'I am glad every body is satisfied,' said the Englishman, 'but pray, blood. man now, for the first time, became intelliam learning you language. I find it very difficult to remember the peculiarities of (Endorsement.) The Proprietor's letter the verbs, and my tutor has advised me, in order to fix them in my mind, to conjugate every English verb that I hear spoken.—

From Poulon's (Phila.) Daily Advertiser. to you, and caused great Grudgings and COMMEMORATION OF THE LANDING Animositys, sometimes to the shedding of Great Britain and Ireland.

OF WILLIAM PENN.

To you, and caused great Grudgings and Animositys, sometimes to the shedding of blood, which bath made the great God Animositys.

The King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

4. The King of France.

for the purpose.

After the cloth was romoved, the follow-

1. The ever memorable twenty-fourth of of Penn.) October, 1082, which witnessed the dawn of our powerful, prosperous, and happy Commonwealth. After this toast had been pronounced, the

following Ode was read by P. S. Dupon-Composed for the Commemoration of the

twenty-fourth of October, 1827. BY B. H. COATES, M. D.

I. When Britain's torn and bleeding band Before the furious Saxon flew, From field to field, around the land. Each hour the madd'ning slaughter grew ; In flames, before the wasteful foe, Temple, and tow'r, and city glow; And priest and infant fed the soil,

And Wealth and Learning sunk before the sons of spoil. Long warfare wasted England's shores; And tides of slaughter and of tears

Aveng'd the Briton's lavish'd gore. The pirate Dane and Norman foe, The rival monarch's mutual blow, Ev'n Faith and Freedom's cause sublime, Consign'd the fated soil to misery and crime.

Not such the realm by Heav'n design'd To crown with peace the mingled race : Ages and oceans past, they find, At length, a quiet dwelling place. Fix'd and sedate, the band of PENN, Forsook the cheerful haunts of men. Thre' seas unknown they plough'd their road, To found, in forest shades, fair Preedom's blest

Dearer to seek a woodland zone, Than stand, in idle pomp, around a monarch's

On free and crimeless empire bent. The philosophick Founder stood : Whose sire, by sterner Cromwell sent, Had thunder'd round Jamaica's flood, And made the warlike Spaniard yield: The son, within a peaceful field,

Would fain, by long, laborious days, Erect the Christian's hope, the Stateman's useful praise.

And God has blost the ardent vew ; And wealth, and peace, and wide renown, And science, calmly flourish now O'er many a peopled field and town. Forget not, 'midst the plenty giv'n, That human virtue springs from heav'n,

2. The memory of our illustrious Founder and Lawgiver, WILLIAM PENN. The following valuable original letters of William Penn, were then read to the com-

to the Indians.

Oct. 18th. 1681. London: 18th 8mo 81.

tauntingly acknowledged to be an honourable man, a being of intelligence, and to be respected, although the press, the pulpit, and social conversation condemn him. What benefit can be derived from this place, where the lux private warfare, this shedding of one brother's blood by another? Is there a creature in human shape so contemptible in intelled as to believe a man's veracity, because he has committed murbale upon one who questioned it, and is ready to use such an argument to every other accuser? These modes of reasoning are as pestilence in the mind; our ancestors thought that breaven interfered man, a being of intelligence, and this was nicely contend of a Saciety of Ilive, hat been though the freed would be found as the mind?

A man was dining at a tavern not a bundred like, and the only drinkable was cider, contained in a pewter mug, and this was nicely coated over with first account of the fles with a creature in human shape so contemptible in intellect as to believe a man's the prosecuted their trade will a sace of long sided, cunning, guessing, question—asking, hypocritical, bargain-making rouses, who prosecuted their trade will a sace of long sided, cunning, guessing, question—asking, hypocritical, bargain-making rouses, who prosecuted their trade will a sace of long sided, cunning, guessing, question—asking, hypocritical, bargain-making rouses, who prosecuted their trade will also an other trade will also an other trade will also an other than the sace of long sided, cunning, guessing, question—asking, hypocritical, bargain-making rouses, who prosecuted their trade will also an other trade will also an other trade will an expension of the flow with a sace of long sided, cunning, guessing, question—asking, hypocritical, bargain-making rouses, who prosecuted their trade will also an other trade will also

The One Hundred and Forty-Fifth Angry. But I am not such a man, as is well niversary of the Landing of the Founders, known in my own Country: I have great and eloquent Attorney General of the Universary of the Landing of Wednesday last, love and regard towards you, and I desire ted States. the 24th astant, by the Society instituted to Winn and gain your love and friendship by a kind, just, and peaceable life: and the

I am your loveing Friend. WM PENN

(Direction.) For the Inhabitants of Penn-

sylvania. To be read by my Deputy. (Sealed with three small seals of the Arms (Letter.)

My Friends

I wish you all happiness here and hereaf-ter. Thes are to lett you know that it hath duty and an honest minde to doe it uprightly—I hope you will not be troubled at yr.
chainge and the Kings choice, for you are now fixt, at ye mercy of no Governour yt. be govern'd by laws of yr. own makeing, roness of the Arts of Peace." and live a free and if you will, a sober and | 6. The Orator of the Day. industreous People. I shall not usurp the right of any, or oppose his person. God has furnisht me with a Better resolution, and dopted : has given me his grace to keep it. In short, wtever sober and free men can reasonably ent, who has desire for ye security and improvement of their own happiness I shall heartely comply with: and in five months resolve, if it with the love and respect of his fellow citplease God, to see you. In ye mean time, izens. Many a happy and honoured year pray submitt to ye commands of my Depu- to him." ty so farr as they are consistant with ye law, and pay him thos dues (yt. formerly you paid to ye order of ye Governour of New York) for my use and benefitt, and so I beseech God to direct you in ye way of righteousness, and therein prosper and yr children after you.

Your true Fre : WM PENN London 8th. of ye month called Aprill 1681, [All in the hand-writing of W. Penn.]

The President of the United States. 4. The Governour of Pennsylvania. 5. The memory of Washington. 6. The memory of Logan, Franklin

RITTENHOUSE, and the other distinguished men, who have adorned the character and advanced the prosperity of Pennsylvania.
7. The never-to-be-forgotten Elm Tree: and the great moral lesson taught under its shade to the Rulers and the nations of the 8. The scattered remnants of the Lenni

Lennapi, our predecessors in this land: may a liberal policy on the part of our gov- O! who would grudge a soher thought ernment render their closing years peaceful and happy.
9. The Old World-The Land of our

Fathers,-may the harmonious and beneficial intercourse that now subsists between us, continue uninterrupted.

10. Universal Education, one of the first objects of William Penn's government; may it not be the last among the " Internal Improvements" of his successors. 11. The Plough, the Loom, and the Ship,

equally sources of national wealth and national independence. 12. The memory of our distinguished

and lamented associate, WILLIAM TILGH-MAN, the virtuous and venerable Chief Justice of this Commonwealth. 13. Pennsylvanians, wherever settled.

The following toasts were then given from the chair :-

1. The King of Prussia and his amiable and enlightened representative, M. Nieder-

Mr. NIEDERSTETTER rose and spoke in | With Coaquannoc's proudest wreath substance as follows:

"In returning my sincerest thanks, gentlemen, for the attention you have just been kind enough to pay H. M. the King of In auld lang syne, my friends, &c.

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Mr. Wint rose and spoke as follows:— "Mr. President, I understand that modof our Eng. 1 ancestors in Pennsylvania, time, I have sent my Commissioners to treat duced among us, and long since my social nant both to my judgement and taste. Be. sides, Sir, were I otherwise disposed, I have no theme for the kind of speech which [The signature is autograph, and the is in use on these occasions. Politicks gin; and if to relieve myself from this embarrassment, I should turn to the company and look for a theme in the principles of the association, in the merits of the great Founder of their State, and the rich inheritance he has bequeathed to them, I should experience a difficulty of an opposite kind, for I should not know where to end. In pleased God In his providence to cast you lieu of a speech, therefore, accept from me within my Lott and Care. It is a business the old fashioned return which alone is nat yt though I never undertook before, yet ural and easy to me, the simple bow and God has given me an understanding of my the heartfelt expression of my thanks; and

> PENNSYLVANIA; He, the great Patriarch, comes to make his fortune great, you shall and She the beautiful and successful l'at-

> > After the President had retired, the following toast was offered, and cordially a-

"JUDGE PETERS, our venerable Presid-

" The silver livery of advised age,"

The following Volunteers, among others which we were unable to procure) were

By SAMUEL KEEMLE, Esq.-Germany, the industry of her sons has greatly contributed to fertilize and beautify the land of Penn; her intellectual productions, disseminated, would no less conduce to mental improvement.

By a Member. The memory of the benevolent and learned Professor WISTAR. whose attachment to Pennsylvania was only surpassed by his devotedness to promote the interests and honour of her Sons.

In the course of the evening, the following Stanzas, written for the occasion, were STANZAS For the twenty-fourth of October, 1827. BY A LADY.

(Ar-Auld Lang Syne.) Though joyous hearts we've hither brought, To how at pleasure's shrine.

To auld lang syne. To auld lang syne, my friends, To auld lang syne,
O! who would grudge a soberthought To auld lang syne. Say, can you circle round your hearth.

Or train the clustering vine, Unmindful of the Pilgrim sage Of auld lang syne. Of auld lang syne, my friends, &c. How sweetly smile your sheltered homes,

With home and friends, he purchased them

Where joy knows no decline,

In auld lang syne.

In auld lang syne, my friends, &c. Oh, think while round their mother's neck Your cherubs' arms, entwine, A group as loved, he left for you In auld lang syne. In auld lang syne, my friends, &c.

Penn's honoured name shall twine, "The Treaty" 'neath her Elm was made In auld lang syne.

FOREIGN.

From the New-York Statesman.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The ship Hamilton, Capt. Bunker, arrived last evening from Liverpool, having sailed on the 3d

The Emperour of Russia has ordered a general levy of recruits in the whole empire of two in every 500 inhabitants, not even excepting the Jews, who have formerly been exempt on payment of a pecuniary tax, which is now to be abolished. This levy, it is supposed, will produce a force of at least 150,000 men.

Mr. Gallatin, the American Minister, had an interview on the first of October with the Earl of Dudley, at the Foreign Office. troops were converging in every direction towards Catalonia, but makes no further mention of the progress of the King to that province.

Confu, Sept. 11. The squadron of the Three Powers are on the point of joining together. Yesterday two frigates arrived, which are probably the rear of the Russian squadron. The Egyptian fleet, which sailed from Alexandria on the first of August, has probably re-ceived notice of the approaching junction of the European squadrons, and has endeavoured to avoid them : for our last accounts from Navarin, which come down to the 6th September, agree in stating that not a single Egyptian or Turkish vessel has yet been

seen on those seas. A severe battle has been fought in Upper India between the Afghan army, consisting of 90,000 infantry, and 10,000 horse, and the army of Rajay Runjit Tinh, consisting of between 15, and 20,000 men only. The latter notwithstanding the disparity of num-bers, put the former to flight, and killed a great number of them.

By the arrival of the ship Richmond, at Hampton Roads, on Saturday, the editors

to the 14th October inclusive. On the subject of the present lamentable state of Spain, the London New Times, of October 4th, observes :- "The French papers of the 2d inst. which reached us last night, have at length brought some intelligence respecting the movements and intentions of the King of Spain. It appears that he is more disposed to trust to his usual of his means, or the power of his arms, to community. suppress the insurrection in Catalonia. His been completely defeated within a league lence has been a beloved example, to the up in that city, where they are surrounded, of this great man, the bar, the city, and if not actually besieged-secondly, that Fer- the state, have sustained a loss which will revenge this disaster, did not utter a com- of his friends, a void remains which never plaint or a threat, or even put forth a show of strength, but graciously invited the Centhe Insurgents at Mauresa, to repair to where for years it had been the protector of Tarragona, to hold a personal conference innocence, and the indignant denouncer of with him, assuring them that he would come with only his suite and a weak escort, and that he would send off all the military ing, Mr. D. B. Ogden very feelingly an character of such a president as the situation marks at that time established. The Leand civil authorities of the, place to Barcelona during the time that the conference Court immediately adjourned. The memand discussion would last. It was doubted bers of the bar, who were present, inclu-(says the Constitutionnel) whether the Jundate; and well might they hesitate, though Benson being present, was appointed Chairscarcely any one else would have had a man, and the Chancellor, also present, was doubt on the subject."

MADRID, Sept. 20. (Extract from a private letter.)

General Monet, on the 14th inst. at Conca del Tren, a large valley about a league from Tarragona, fought an action with the rebels, in which he had two horses killed under him, and was completely beaten .-The rebels then drove him into Tarragona, where he has shut himself up with two regiments of royal troops; they are now be-sieging him in that place. It is said to be the news of this fight, joined to that of the desertion of more than a third of the royal troops, which has determined his Majesty to

The King has sent the Governour of Tarragona an order to go to Barcelona on the morning of the 27th, when his Majesty will arrive, and he has invited the Central Junta of Government established by the insurgents at Mauresa, to repair to Tarragona on the 28th, to confer with him, promising that there shall be none of the superiour Military or Civil Authorities at Tarragona now established there, and that he will enter alone with his suite and weak escort .-It is doubted whether the Junta of the insurgents would obey this invitation. It is thought that the fall of M. Ballasteros, whose financial measures have done the greatest injury to Catalonia, the most industrious, commercial. and manufacturing province, will be the inevitable result of the King's journey. It would then be difficult to prevent that of M. Calemarde from soon following, notwithstanding his present tavour. The insurgents have totally destroyed the famous paper manufactory at Olot, belonging to M. Colmarde; they have also shot the foreman of the works. This man-

ufactory made many malcontents, because M. Calomarde, profiting by his position not only furnished papers to all the offices of his department, but also to those of his col- eloquent advocate-is no more! He beleagues (even when the Duke de L'Infanta-do, who has paper manufactories, was Min-will last in the history of both. ister of State,) and, in consequence, the greater part of the other paper manufactories established in Catalonia sold hardly and the public man, except in the profession, which he made the business of his life, and which he so farthfully and triumphantly and tr have brought about the revolution in Cata-

Two regiments of royal troops, in going his victories, "with his harness on;" leav-other candidates"!! Whew!! through a pass called the Col. de Balageur, ing nothing behind him of rivalry to exult, were surprised and cut in pieces by 6000 of envy to detract, or of injustice to cominsurgents, commanded by a stranger, whose plainname, and even country, is yet unknown "He was a scholar and a ripe and a good one-here. The insurgents have lately circulahere. The insurgents have lately circulated throughout Catalonia, even in Barcelona, a proclemation in the King's name, in which a full and perfect amnesty is granted for all political opinions and crimes, to all Spaniards, from 1808 to the present day.

It is no longer hands which form the insurrection, but a levy en masse.

The last letters from Gallicia announce general discontent to be prevailing in that province; a general rising is apprehended there, in opposition to that in Catalonia. In Gallicia the cry would be—Vive la Constitution.

Historien Ales Ward achter Callund

sels papers to the 30th ult. They inform us that Paul Buonaparte, Lucien's second son, had effected his escape from the Ro-man States, and arrived at Corfu on his way to Greece, in the disguise of a valet de chambre to a friend of his, and under the name of Luigi Antonello. Lord Cochrane's nephew having arrived the same day (the 16th ult.) from Marseilles, the two young volunteers intended to sail together the day after for the seat of their future exploits .-The Turks at Prevesa having heard of the declaration of the Allied Powers, were filled with apprehension, and had sent a pressing application to Redschid Pacha for rein- As we derived much instruction and amuseforcements, without which they said that ment from the perusal, we are inclued to think they could not prevent that fortress from Advices from Spain continue to say, that falling into the hands of the Greeks, if it

should be attacked. Paris, Sept. 30. Greeks have taken a more favourable turn ; That a Russian Consul to the Greek Government has been appointed, and that Count Caps D'Istria was going to be officially recognized as President of Greece by the chance to read this article; and that is, the rethree Allied Powers.

The Emperour Nicholas of Russia, has published an Ukase, forbidding freemasonry throughout his dominious.

From the N. Y. Statesman, Nov. 15. DIED

Last evening, THOMAS ADDIS EM MET, Esquire, aged 65 years. We mentioned in a hurried paragraph in our paper of yesterday, just as it was going to press, that THOMAS ADDIS EMMET, Esq. owing to his great exertions in the impormelancholy duty to announce the death of the great advocate and profound lawyer, of the Norfolk Beacon have London papers | who stood, confessedly, at the head of the sary to the murder. He however, refused to New-York Bar. The eloquent, the nobieminded, the patriotick, the benevolent, the warm-hearted, consistent, good, and deeply lamented Emmer has gone to his long home, and, in the language of scripture and truth, we may say, "the mourners go about ding a bill against him."
the streets." It is not in our power to do
The Jury then called on justice to the commanding talents, character, and virtues of a citizen, whose death men who had heard his confession before a jusweapon-artifice-than to the superiority has occasioned such deep feeling in the tice of the peace, and after a careful investi-

Our city has not been visited for a numfirst attempt is certainly worthy of his in-ventive genius, but he has employed delu-produced more universal and deep-toned sion too often to practice it again with suc- sorrow. To the annunciation of his death | tinel says :-- "He expressed a belief that the cess. Confidence once forfeited can never is universally responded a heart-felt expres- decision of the Jury was erroneous, inasmuch be regained, and unless the leaders of the sion for his loss and affectionate eulogy for insurgents have lost all remembrance of the past and all care for personal safety, his present plan, however spacious and liberal tatious decorations of a funeral; and we indict him. He has made his exit, and we Maine and New Brunswick, and to inquire in appearance, must have failed entirely .- are only able to lament in silence the death hope, not to make any farther attempt to palm into the nature of the arrest and confine-It will be seen by our extracts, first, that of one whose eloquence has charmed, whose this, or a like imposition on the publick. If ment of Baker. the Royalists under General Monet had wisdom has enlightened, and whose excelof Tarragona, and forced to shut themselves citizens of his adopted home. In the death dinand, eager as he may well have been to not be easily repaired; while in the circle tral Junta of Government, established by menced its flight in that temple of justice vice and oppression.

> appointed Secretary-It was on motion resolved, that a general meeting of the profession be held on Friday (to-morrow)mor-Room, for the purpose of testifying their respect for the memory of their eminent deceased brother.

Of the manner of his attack the Daily Advertiser has the following notice :-

We are informed that he had made no exertion at the Court that day, having only made a few remarks on certain law points which had arisen; and that he was conversing only a moment or two before he was attacked. He was observed to lean forward with his head resting on his hand on the table, and on being spoken to was found to be speechless, and without the power of motion. As soon as the nature of his case was ascertained, the Court adfor medical aid. Bleeding was resorted to with but little if any effect; and though the principal Members of the Faculty were speedily assembled at the place, no favourable symptom was observable up to the time of his being removed to his house in

Hudson-square. A large number of citizens assembled in and about the Court room as the melancholy event was known, and several members of his family were afterwards present, and chair, whose apparent prominent qualifications remained for some time before the litter was prepared for his removal, rendering every service which their distress and agitation would allow. The scene was one of a most solemn and affecting nature.

Sirce writing the above a friend has handed us the following which we gladly add to our humble tribute to the memory of the

Mr. EMMET, the man of literature and science, the patriot, the philanthropist, the profound lawyer, discreet counsellor, and

With us, he was scarcely known, as a publick man, except in the profession, which he made the business of his life, and

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1827.

"J' Erratum .- In our last week's paper, the vertently worked off in a few numbers.

Landing of William Penn .- On our first page we have given, entire, the proceedings of the Club, who met in Philadelphia to commemorate the One Hundred and Forty-Fifth anniversary of the landing of Wm. Penn .our readers will also enjoy an intellectual feast. The original letters are peculiarly diaracteristick of the Founder of Pennsylvann. We are A report is spread, that the affairs of the not about to review every part of the proceedings of the meeting, but there is one more item so pleasing, we cannot refrain from ecommending it to the particular notice of al who may ply of WILLIAM WIRT, to toast No. L A man of such sentiments, and who has the independence to declare them on such an occasion, and in the presence of so many monarchical men, is worthy of a gold medal. Compare this short speech of Wirt with Henry Clar's, or De Witt Clinton's so much eulogised selfadulations, and where are they?

At the Court of Oper and Terminer for Ni agara county, held last week, R. H. Hill. who, it will be recollected, a few weeks ince. made confessions of his participation in the tant trials going on in the Circuit Court of made confessions of his participation in the the U.S. was, about half-past one o'clock murder of Morgan, was solicited by the Court alarmingly attacked with illness while ento his fermer confessions, he had been accescomply with the request, giving as bis reason, that Its had "once given his confession in writing, which was sufficient, and by that he was perfectly willing they should be guided, in fin-

The Jury then called on a number of gentlegation of the subject, unanimously agreed that he was in nowise connected with the murder. Hill was then set at liberty. The Niagara Senas his own confession did not, in the opinion he does, may he not have to utter a single to suit his convenience."

We have been proposing to ourselves, for some time past, the making of a few observations on the subject of the Presidency, as connected with the merits of the two candidates to us that most of the editerial discussions are foreign to the purpose of developing the true nounced the melancholy event, and the of our country demands. At a time when our infant manufactories require the fostering care of our national government, the pretensions ta of the Insurgents would obey this man- called to order, and the venerable Judge of no candidate ought to be countenanced, who is not decidedly friendly to the American Sys-

When we discover an individual who is in part or wholly its opposer, and at the same time ning at 10 o'clock, in the Supreme Court is endeavouring to forward the claims of a ought to be cautious how we fall in with his ideas, lest we find, too late, that we have only followed a shadow. Among the friends of the das. A military man will at once see and two candidates, those attached to J. Q. Adams are, in our estimation, the most efficient, and at the same time, the most unanimous in their efforts and pretensions to convince the Ameri- Our citizens are subjected to taxes, to proscan people, that their interest is intimately con- ecutions, and to every species of vexation nected with the result of a permanent and ju- by the British authorities, so much so that dicious national tariff. This being admitted of countenance, as a candidate for president, the They call on the government for protection journed, and messengers were despatched man who will raise a finger in opposition to it. Although we are not much acquainted with the notions of Andrew Jackson relative to the United States, this State must speak in a "American System," we feel opposed to him as a head officer in our cabinet, from the general opposition of his friends to an extension of the tariff-particularly those in the southern states. We are also opposed to the effort that is now making, to place a man in the are the possession of a martial spirit, and not a little "military glory." Strip him of the sovereignty of Maine and the rights of those gaudy glare, acquired at New-Orleans, and he she is bound to protect. will stand, as it regards talents, in the same class with thousands of our citizens. When possessed of power he transcended his official instructions; he has also been too precipitate in his determinations, and consequently is liable egain to fall into the same or a worse errour if we elevate him to a more responsible staence the minds of their own particular sect, by detailing, in sanctimonious colours, that "he is emphatically the preacher's friend" and that if elected " President, he will come out more He died in the field of his prowess and decidedly in favour of religion, than any of the

New Year's Address.—The publishers of the venir for 1828, to the writer of the best New-Year's Address, of not less than 100 nor over 120 lines, to be handed in by the 25th of next word supreme instead of superiour, was inad- month-each writer to accompany his essay with his name, on a seperate scaled paper .-The successful writer's name only will be ex-

The cold weather for a week or ten days past, has nearly sealed up the canal navigation, and we very much fear, it will not be opened again this season, so as to permit boats to run from one extremity to the other. Should such be the case, no calculation can be made of the damage our citizens must inevitably sus-

Western Rail Road .- The commissioners an engineers have proceeded from Boston as far west as Pittsfield. The route is said not to be difficult; the ascent to the highlands is gradual, and the distance not greater than by the road now travelled. They are proceeding on the survey to Albany.

Postage on the route between Albany and New-York, it seems, is likely to be raised to eighteen and three-fourths cents, in consequence of a recent survey of the mail route between those cities, by order of the Post Master General, which makes the distance one hundred and sixty miles and three-eights.

Ezra Buller, the present governour of Vermont, has given notice that he declines a reelection. We only hope that the Vermont veomency will not, hereafter, molest the pulpit.

Editors Rising .- Fellow-craft Harvey Newthem how far, and in what manner, according | coab, editor of the Westfield Star, has been elected one of the Justices of the Peace for the county of Chautauque. Success to the Press and Justice!

> From the N. Y. Statesman, Nov. 17. NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY. Below will be found the Proclamation of Gov. Lincoln, in relation to a subject which appears to agitate the citizens of Maine, and which may be productive of serious consequences hereafter. The territory in dispute is too extensive and valuable, both in tertility and situation, as regards future possible wars, boat with him who was saved, The boat to be easily given up, either by the United had reached nearly to L. I. shore, when she States or Great Britain. In addition to the proclamation, the Governour has announced the appointment of Charles S. Davis, esq. of Portland, as an agent with authority to act in behalf of the State in obtaining infor-There appears to be but one wish and

one determination among the people of murmur, that equity and justice are too slow | Maine with regard to the territory in question. The Portland Argus says, that the right to it is beyond controversy, and claims, that whatever may be the views of the government, the state cannot be deprived of any portion of its territory without its own consent, and that under no circumctances or arrangement, by way of compromise, now before the American people. It appears can any part of the State be ceded to a foreign power. The treaty of 1783 has fixed the limits, and it is added, the state will never consent to any removal of the land- N. Y. Gaz. gislature of Maine will soon be in session. and it is supposed will take prompt and vigorous measures for asserting their claim to the exclusive jurisdiction. After adverting to the course which has been pursued by the government of New-Brunswick, the

Portland Argus concludes as follows: "Independently of the value of this beautiful and fertile country for the purposes of settlement, in the event of a war with Britain it would be of immense imporparticular candidate to popular suffrage, we tance to the United States in a military day, and even at that price, we understand 14 point of view, as it cuts of entirely the com- it is impossible to engage enough of them. munication between the province of Nova Scotia and New-Brunswick, and the Canafeel its value in this respect.

"It is now known that the British provincial government actually excercise jurisdiction within the territorial limits of this state. and the government must, and we believe language that will make itself be heard, and the voice of the people of the other States will be with us."

PROCLAMATION. Whereas it has been made known to the State that one of its Citizens has been conveyed from it, by Foreign Power, to a jail n the Province of New-Brunswick; and hat many trespasses have been committed by inhabitants of the same Province on the

Be it also known that, relying on the government and people of the Union, the proper exertions will be applied to obtain repa-

athy and principle on account of the vio lation of our territory and immunities are exhorted to forbearance and peace, so that tion. We are sorry to see men, pretending to the preparations for preventing the removal be ministers of the gospel, undertake to influ- of our land-marks, and guarding the sacred and inestimable rights of Americaa citizens may not be embarrassed by any unauthorised acts.

ENOCH LINCOLN. By the Governour, AMOS NICHOLS, Secretary of State. Council Chamber, Portland, Nov. 9, 1827.

Letters have been received at New-York of Havana, that Com. Porter has sailed for from Mobile, which state the number of houses Cadiz bay, with the frigate Libertad and consumed at that place, by the late fire, to be brig Guerrero, (both well manned) with from 200 to 220. The loss of property is variously estimated at from 750 to \$1,500,000.

Rochester, 27th Nov 1827.

By order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge the view of intercepting the frigate Perla, which sailed from Havana on the 16th ult.

Fires. We learn by a gentleman from Utica, that a fire broke out in that place on Saturday night last, which entirely consumed the old block of wooden buildings, on the corner of Genesee and Bleecker-streets, consisting principally of mechanicks' shops and small-beer groceries. The fire is supposed to have originated in a joiner's shop, in the second story of one of the buildings. We are not advised as to the extent of the loss. Only a small amount was in-

On the same night the store-house of Mr. John Rogers, in Syracuse, was also destroyed by fire, together with most of its contents-consisting of merchandise, grain, &c. Loss about \$4000. No insurance.

We learn from the Lockport Observatory, that Darius Comstock, formerly a resident of this vicinity, but who now resides in Tecumseh, Michigan Territory, had his house burnt a short time since, in which was consumed property to a considerable amount. Nothing of any consequence was saved .- Palmyra Sent.

ITEMS.

The canal is fast bound "in icy fetters;" one boat only has passed here since Monday last, and she is frozen in about 4 miles below us. Hundreds of boats are embargoed between this and Albany.—Little Falls pa. Extraordinary. On Tuesday night

and Wednesday last, the snow fell in this town, says the Springfield, Mass. paper, to the depth of 15 to 18 inches, accompanied by the coldness of December, which immediately put the sleighs in requisition. Many of the farmers in this vicinity had not gathered all their corn, potatoes, apples,&c. when winter closed in upon them. The Astor-Case. - After several days tri-

favour. The subject was said to be dry, but important-involving lands in Putnam county to a vast amount, confiscated to the state during the revolutionary war. The Supreme Court yesterday unanim-

ously quashed the indictment against Messrs. Eckford and Barker in the conspiracy case, the same not being supported by authority of law .- N. Y. Statesman. Capt. Henry Atwood, of the brig Wm. Henry, which went ashore east of the Castle during the gale, was drowned yesterday afternoon in attempting to cross over Buttermilk Channel from Governour's to Long Island. There was another man in the

The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers at the late funeral of Mr. Emmet: His Excellency De Witt Clinton, Governour of the State of New-York; the late Chancellor Kent, and Chancellor Jones; Judges Betts and Thompson; Nathan Sandford, Martin Van Buren, Esqs. U.S. Senators; Messrs. Wm. Sampson, John Cham- at the date of the above notice, have been bers, Robert Swanton, D. B. Ogden, C. D. transmitted to each county treasurer, whose

was struck by a sea and swamped.-Ib.

Mrs. Huldah Hubbard, of Groton, N.Y. was drowned by falling into a well. She was in the act of drawing water, when the pole fell from the sweep and she was pre- been sold and remain unredeemed. cipitated head foremost to the bottom.

The Sieur Vincent Rumpff was presented, on the 5th inst. to the President of the United States, by Mr. Clay, secretary of state, and was received by the President as Minister Plenipotentiary of the Henseatic cities of Hamburg, Lubec and Bremen.— The Board of Commissioners for settling

the claims of citizens of the United States under the first article of the treaty of Ghent is now in session at Washington. The board consists of Langdon Cheeves, of Pennsylvania; Henry Sewall, of North Carolina; and James Pleasants, of Va. A. Ogden, of N. J. is secretary to the board .- Ib. It is stated in the Mobile Register that in

consequence of the great demand of mechanicks, since the fire at Mobile, carpenters' wages have advanced to five dollars a The common council of the city of N. York, having directed a monument to be

erected to the memory of John Paulding, one of the captors of Andre, the ceremony was to have been performed at Peekskill, on Wednesday, the 22d inst. On Thursday last at Norfolk, Mr. Lemuel B. Butt, in attempting to leap from | 42

his carriage while the horses were running, was precipitated on his head and instantly 30 they are in fact driven from their homes, killed by fracturing his skull. Mr. B. was prime importance, we ought thoroughly to disleft a wife and five children. On the 3d inst. at Windsor, Conn. Mary 11

Barber, aged six years, was so shockingly | 12 will, protect them. If there is a backward-ness on the part of the government of the expired in 24 hours.

> MARRIED-At Riga, on the 18th instant, by the Rev. George Coan, Mr. Jason Fel-Lows, of Shelburn, Mass. to Miss Lucia Ma-RIA MORSE, daughter of Mr. Enos Morse, of 21 the former place.

DIED-In New-York, on the 13th instant, 43 THOMAS M. SPALDING, aged 21 years, brother of the late Ormond Spalding of this village .-This is the third brother that has died within

In this village, yesterday afternoon, Isaac 56 APPLETON, jr. aged 22 years, late of Dublin, 57 N. H. He was much estcemed by all who had 58 become acquainted with him. His friends are 59 invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, 2 60 clock, at the 1st Presbyterian Meeting House. 61

ROCHESTER Boot & Shoe Store.

THE substribers hereby give notice that 7 the time has arrived when it becomes 34 indispensible that a complete settlement 36 of accounts should be made : those who attend to this notice will save us much troub- 40 le and themselves COST

J. GOULD & CO. N. B. The usual stock of LEATHER, BOOTS, & SHOES, for sale, wholesale and retail, on fa-J. G. & Co. Rochester, 27th Nov 1827.

which sailed from Havana on the 16th ult, with \$750,000 in gold. The line of battle ship Sobrano is expected in Havana in December, with 400 mariners for the garrison. On the 1st of this month the Spanish squadron, at Havana, was busily engaged in bending their sails, &c. and appeared to be, in the Commodore succeeds, as he doubtless will, in capturing the Perla with ber informed that his article cannot be admitted into our columns.

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Wheat Shelling MACIFIENIES.

FOR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle-which occupies but little room-are cheap, durable. and effectual; requiring but one horse, with a man and two boys for ther attendance.— They will be warranted to thrash fifty bushels per day, and do not break the straw in

thrashing, more than the common flail. For further particulars, and terms, inquire at the store of A. STONE, nearly opposite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE.

Nov. 20th, 1827.

New-Bear's Presents.

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TARSHALL & DEAN have a variety VI of books suitable for New-Year's Presents: among the most prominent is the Christmas and New-Year's Offering, the ATLANTICK SOUVENIR, for 1828, with Fifteen Embellishments.

"The general approbation & liberal pat-ronage with which this work has been received for the last two years, has induced the publishers to prepare a third volume, which they trust will fully merit a continuation of the same favour. Neither pains nor expense have been spared. The size of the volume has been enlarged, the number of the articles has been increased to about eighty, greater variety has been given to their character, and very many of the principal writers of our country will be found among the contributors. In point of embellishment every effort to improve has been made; the number of plates is increased, the designs are from pictures, some al before the Circuit Court of the United of them painted expressly for the work, of States, the Jury declared in the Plaintiff's acknowledged merit, and the engravings acknowledged merit, and the engravings comprise nearly all the best artists of this country. The publishers think they may fairly promise in this volume, a work decidedly more worthy of publick patronage, than those which have preceded it." Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

> EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR RE DEEMING LANDS SOLD FOR TAXES IN 1826.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ? Albany, October 17, 1826.

DUBLICK NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for re-leeming the lands sold for county taxes and the United States' direct tax and assessments for making roads. will expire on the 27th day of April next; and that unless the lands sold by the Comptroller at his last sale in 1926, are redeemed on or before the said 27th day of April

next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. N. B. Lists of such lands in each county as had been sold, and were not redeemed Colden, J. O. Hoffman, and Samuel Boyd. duty it is to publish the same in one of more papers in the county of which he is treasurer. Those interested are referred to such lists to ascertain if their lands have

> List of Lands sold for Taxes, 1826. Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17, 1827. OTICE is hereby given that the following lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the county of Monroe, were sold for arrears of taxes by the Comptroller, at a sale of lands for arrears of taxes, which closed on the 27th day of April, 1826, and now remain unredeemed, and that the sum carried out against each piece, lot or parcel of land, will be required to redeem the same at the expiration of the time for the redemption thereof, which will

be on the 27th day of April, 1828. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. MONROE COUNTY. CLYDE OR CARTHAGE, VILLAGE OF

SECTION B. do SECTION D. SECTION E. 1 07 2 53 SECTION F. SECTION H. 14 1-2 SECTION J. whole SECTION L. SECTION M. SECTION O. E part 1 1-2 acres 1 1.2 1 1-2 3-4 3-4 3-4 N W SECTION Q. GORE, IN PENFIELD. MILE SQUARE LOTS.

PULTNEY EAST, OLD SURYVEY. N part 190a 40 N W 16 06

PHELPS & GORHAM'S PURCHASE. 4th RANGE, TOWNSHIP No. 12. ex und 1-2 paid by D. Penfield & 2a und in 4a

N 1-2 ex 40a N W cor und in N

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	Historic N
37 N 1-2 160 18 N W 5 10	To the Ladies of Fashion
41 N part 108 6 do 2 36 47 320 55 do 64 36 49 N E cor 6 whole 1 20	HE MISS OLMSTEADS, return thei
50 ex 100a und D Stern- bergh & 1a und of 3a	friends and customers for the liberal pat ronage they have received the past season
S W cor and und 15a ex und 30a N 1-2 & und 30 und ex 1 1-2a in und 3a S W parts	and would inform them that they have just received the latest New-York fall and win-
cor 202 1-2 unpd paid 12 24 52 N 1-2 160 14 N E cor 4 08 56 ex und 7 1-2a pd by E	Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace.
Williams leav, 312 1-2 55 und 62 65 59 ex 6a S W cor 314 90 S W ex 6a	Also, Trimmings, Curls, Laces, Ostrich
S W 73 19 62 ex S W 27a 93a E side 18 on S line adj bd by canal & 100a W 93a E side ex	Plumes, &c. Likewise, Ladies' Habits & Dress Patterns.
end of lot 100 100a Wend 10 04 TOWNSHIP No. 13.	N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Friend's Hats and Bonnets.
S. W. DIVISION. 4 Augustus G Elliot 32 10 N W 2 17	Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827
5TH RA. TO 13. 9 Heirs of Oliver Phelps E end 59 10 S E 1 21	CATTLE ASTRAY.
13 do part 19 3 S E of the 19a 80 15 do " 124 8 S E of	the first of July last,
the 124a 1 92 17 " 210 11 N W 2 98 19 "S W pt 41 9 S W 1 15	Steers, 2 ys. old,
19 \ \ 21 \ \ " part 200 14 \ the 200a 2 84	1 Brindle Heif- er, 2 years old,
23 6 " 246 14 N W 8 37 52 Gore. Heirs of Oliver	and a large yellowish Dun Heifer,
Phelps, being on the S line of the town bd E by J Blake, N by	a year old last winter. Whoever will re- turn said cattle, or any part of them, to the subscriber in Carthage, or give infor-
the Chubb tract, and W by Blake and oth-	the "Album" office, shall be generously
7th RA. TO 13.	rewarded and all necessary charges paid. ARUNAH JONES.
7) one farm lying in 18) the Irondequot creek	Carthage, Nov. 15, 1827. 7*3w STRAY COW.
improvements 300 30 N W 15 61	T EFT the subscri-
2 52 1-2 25 NW 2 89 5 ex 15a S W cor 37 1-2 6 S W ex 2 20	a RED COW, with a line on the back, white
14 ex 12a S W cor 40 1-2 6 S W ex 12a S W 2 29	belly, white on both hips, and crumpled
17 52 1-2 10 N W 2 99 18 10 do 2 99 19 ex 13a S W cor & 2a 9 S-W ex 13a S	horns. The finder shall be well rewarded for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM.
N W cor 37 1-2 W & 2a N W 3 29 52 1-2 30 N W 15 53	Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827. 7
2d DIVISION. 18 N end 61 12 N W 2 08 45 E side 37 11 N E 3 50	POOKET ALMANACK for sale
62 N W corner 52 1-2 16 N W 3 80 56 W side 54 18 N W 11 33	at MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo, 1827.
3d DIVISION. 16 /ex 13-45 W cor 30 1-4 24 N W 11 02 31 32 13 do 11 12	New Stationary,
33 38 13 do 2 10 TOWNSHIP No. 14.	(At Exchange st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.) MARSHALL & DEAN,
38 N end 146 11 do 2 96 44 do 143 19 do 15 25 ROCHESTER VILLAGE.	HAVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles.
GREAT MILL LOT. 1-4 whole 1 36	to which they invite the attention of their friends and customers—to wit:
CUOUT DINCE TO No. 1	Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter Paper,
3 av W 1-2 2a 2 2 whole 1 51	Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colour- ed, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper.
paid 51-2 unpaid 1 87 8 1 N W 1 49	Bristol and Ivory Board, Black Writing Lines,
20. ex und 1-2 21-4a	Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon- net Board,
21 4 3-4 N W 4 26 33 ex und 1-2 36a un- 11 und of	Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large Blank Cards, Writing and Tympan Parchments,
38 south part 63 17 S W 20 56	Red and Black Inknowder and Ink
paid 27 12 unpaid 6 14 43 sub 50 N part 37 9 S W cor 18 11	and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and
18—49 sub 99 1-4 1-16 N W 1 91 123 " 1-10 do 2 02 137 " 1-8 do 1 52	Paper Top Inkstands, Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes, Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps,
138 " 1-8 do 1 76 139 " 1-9 do 2 06	India Rubber and India Ink, Ivory and Bone Folders,
141 " do 1 76 142 " 18 do 1 76	Mathematical Instruments of various kinds and qualities, Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers,
# 1 2 W M Mumford	Reeves' Water Colours in Boxes and single Cakes,
Granger 31 1-3 unpaid 18 90 63 south part 135 19 S W cor 140 29	Camel's Hair Pencils—Durable Ink, Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet,
Granger 80 the unpaid 29 88	Silver and Steel Pencil Cases, Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, Steel, Silver, and Common Pens,
76 ex und 2-3 Thomas	Sky Brushes—Gold Leaf— A great variety of Silver Steel, Rogers',
93 ex and 2-3 do 54 1-3 8 and of the angle 2 98	and Barber's Pen Knives, Clarified Quills of a superiour quality,
112 61 1-2 7 NW 6 42 119 ex 40aWend & 13 1-3a	English and Toy Slates, Wafers and Wafer Boxes, Binder's and Band Box Boards,
N of and adjoining said 40a 109 2-8 60 S E 40 56 120 153 10 N W 14 08	School Tickets, Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes
131 east part 72 10 NE 9 49 137 ex 100a N or W N	and sizes, Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes,
146 south part 70a ex 29a 9 S E ex 29a N	Tapers—Lather Brushes—Snuff Boxes— Burning Glasses, Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking.
S end 41 south end 13 28 147 N part 33 7 N W 6 78	In addition to the above they have a va- riety of other articles in the Stationary
F Granger 81 1-2 Granger 8 38 ex und 137a paid by 10 undivided	Line, all of which, reference being had to quantity and quality, will be sold as low as any in this market. Don't forget No. 9
F Granger 49 ex pts paid 11 94 159 ex an und 1-12 J Fel- lows & an und 135a	Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE. Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.
paid by F Granger 33 10 do 8 11 161 ex und 135a paid by	ROCHESTER
Fr Granger 45 30 do 14 62	Cash Storie.
by F Granger 103 75 do 29 82 " east half 108 80 N E 7 39 166 ex und 49 1-2 49 1-2 20 und exparts pd 6 08	HAS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ev-
171 ov 26s N and 46 12 - C W cor of	er before offered; consisting as usual of DRY GOODS,
1st DIVISION. 3 ex E end 50a 250 95 N W cor 54 72	GROCERIES,
9 ex 140a E end 260 70 N W 29 16 20 N W cor 173 44 on N line adj 100a E end 16 80	GLASS, &c.
28 N E of 50a unpaid 11 96	the greater part of which will be sold at reduced prices. Among my Dry Goods
" S E cor 50a ex 3a S E 47 -25 S E ex 3a S E 6 49	are 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and CHINTZES, many of which are from the last importations and entirely new patterns.
ex the parts above sold leaving 253 253 whole 28 8	Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot
W and 100a east 19a N & ex end 176 100 E side 37 48	and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will be paid. Nov. 13, 1827.
38 east half 150 55 N W 59 64 39 300 75 N W 57 80	Ploughs & Plough
40 300 45 do 44 42 54 N part 200 18 do 22 14	CASTINGS.
67 E end 100 25 S E 16 24 50 ex and 1-2 150 150 40 und ex undi- vided half 23 08	I for keeping constantly on hand an assortment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, togeth-
62 ex und 1-2 150 150 30 do 23 09 2d DIVISION.	er with CASTINGS for the same, which may, at all times, he had at his shop in Car-
13 100 29 N W 16 82 18 S W part 25 12 S W 4 72 21 porth end 80 25 N W 6 33	Whipple, with or without being wooded. He has also on hand
33 100 55 do 26 40 84 DIVISION.	Wagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes,
6 4 11-2 NW 4 63	and a few MILL CASTINGS, which he will sell at reduced prices for ready pay, MICAJAH W, JACKSON.
18 ex S 1-2 2a 2 wholeex Shalf 2 32 22 4 8 NW 2 78	Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827, 6tt
24 " 21-2 do 3 04 33 west part 1 3-4 1 1-4 do 1 59 36 ex S quarter 1a 3 whole 5 63	OFFERS his professional services to the
37 ex N l-2 2a 2 2 do 4 15 39 ex N 1 2 2a 2 do 1 57	Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-
40 40 ex NW) 2 leaving 2 1 NWex I-2 NW B 06	

To the Ladies of Fashion. THE MISS OLMSTEADS, return their grateful acknowledgments to their friends and customers for the liberal patronage they have received the past season, and would inform them that they have just received the latest New-York fall and winter fashions. for



STRAY COW.



New Stationary, (At Exchange-st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.)

sortment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, togeth- who wants to obtain board by labonring beer with CASTINGS for the same, which may, at all times, he had at his shop in Carroll-street, at the old stand of Aldrich & Whipple, with or without being wooded.

He has also on hand

Who wants to obtain board by labouring between school hours, may hear of a situation by applying to the Editors of the Album.

Rochester, 10th mo. 23, 1827.

Wagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes, and a few DATEL CASTINGS, which HAVING lately received fresh supplies he will sell at reduced prices for ready from New-York, my PALL ASSORT-MICAJAH W, JACKSON. MENT OF Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827, 6tf

DOOT, P. TOBEY, FFERS his professional services to the citizens of Rochester and vicinity .- | call and examine. Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-

Fortune's Home Forever!!

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 10, for 1827.
To be drawn on Wednesday, the 28th Nov.
YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers. Forty-five Numbers—Six drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000.

	S	CHEM	Do	
1	prize (of \$30,000	is	\$30,0
1		13,000	"	13,0
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14,190 tickets. } \$170,280 9,139 blanks Whole Tickets \$15, Halves \$7 50, Quarters \$3 75, Tenths \$1 50. TICKETS & SHARES In the above scheme for sale at G. W. PRATT'S

Old Established and Truly Fortunate Lottery Office, Rochester, where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5000, \$4000, \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$100, besides an immense number of smal-

ler prizes. Cash advanced for all prizes sold at this Office, the moment the drawings are received. All lottery information given gratis. Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or Prizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets forwarded by return of mail, if addressed to G. W. Pratt, Rochester.

JOHN R. CLUTE, Agent. N. B. Complete Prize Lists will hereafter be furnished and forwarded by mail, immediately after the drawing of each class, to those who order tickets from Pratt's office. Nov. 10.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Just published by Marshall & Dean, account, note, or otherwise, are desired to make immediate payment. Those persons having claims on said estate, are desired to present them for settlement to the subscriber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ro-GEO. A. TIFFANY, Administrator, will annexed.

NEW GOODS. I. Swan, Junior.

Rochester, Nov. 5.

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, DLACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-B trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino

Shawls, all sizes and colours, Mix't and Black Camblets, Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes, Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4, Tickings, Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24.-51tf.

MEMOIRS OF

A native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her paratise account of her paratise as sold, shall not be be redeemed on or before the said 29th day of March next they will be conveyed to the purchasers account of her paratise as sold, shall not be be redeemed on or before the said 29th day of March next they will be conveyed to pendious account of her parentage, birth, education, Religious Awaknings, convictions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just published and for sale by

MARSHALL & DEAN, Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

Scott's Napoleon, &c.

Bookstore, Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the au-thor of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) High Life, Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bow-

street Officer, Madame De Housset Domestick Physician, &c. &c. 4 of 9 mo. 1827.

Arw Goods.

Is now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827.—31tf

A Country Boy, CASTINGS.

BETWEEN 15 and 16 years of age, of respectable connexions and good moral habits, who may be wishing to attend school during the winter in Rochester and

New Fall Goods.

is very general and complete.—Those who purchase for Cash, will find it an object to

October 9th, 1827 .- 1tf.

200 Reams Wrapping, first quality. 100 50 50 do. Cap, no. 1 and 2," do. Letter, Just received and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

MASONBY. JUST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the Illustrations of Masonry-and for sale

28 of 8 mo. 1827.

by the hundred or single, at E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore. Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827. Plain Silk Goods. C. Dunning & Co.

EEP constantly on hand a good as sortment of Plain col'd Levantine, " " Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls, & & 4 Cotton

Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827.—42tf.

MARSHALL'S

SPELLING BOOK.

by the faculty of "Monroe High School," than which perhaps, not a more successful attempt has been made in this part of the state at Monitorial instruction. MR. MARSHALL—We have perused your

Spelling Book, and have been gratified to SEEDS-Flax, bush. Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's old Spelling Book, with very considerable improvements. Your method of giving the principles of pronunciation, we consider a very important improvement upon any thing of the kind (in its place) we have seen.

The value of it is also greatly enhanced in our view, by the graduation of the reading lessons, according to the taste and ad-

ing lessons, according to the taste and advancement of scholars.

For these and other reasons, we have resolved to adopt your Book into our School, as we consider it a valuable acquisition of the Lancasterian Lessons used in our introductory department, -and for the same reasons we would recommend it to the use of Common Schools.

D. B. CRANE, Principal, J. WALLS, D. M. GAZLAY, Assistants.

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Albany, Sept. 20, 1827. for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the Upper Canada, (Kingsto lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the un-redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposit-ed with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the several lots pieces, and parcels of land spe-cified in the said lists as sold, shall not be

the purchaserst nereof.
W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

NEW GOODS. S. G. ANDREWS

S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention, FURS-Beaver, North, lb. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827 .- 21f.

TAILORS.

JUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S 20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-Bookstore. & Horan , who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and constant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.-21f.

NOTICE.

DERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Marshall, are requested to call and adjust their accounts without delay. Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

PAnother Capital Prize!! ONE fourth of Ticket Combination 6.
49.52, a Capital Prize of \$1500 in the
8th Class Consolidated Lottery, was sold at
OF PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office, beides a great number of smaller Prizes. Oct. 23.

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE



UST rec'd from New-York and Alba-ny a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather, Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins, Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Rib-ands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of Bindings, to-gether with an increased stock of

Books & Shoks f very description, suitable for the sea-J. GOULD & CO. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827.—2m3.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$80 to 85 to Pearl, APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 grafted, 12 to Beeswax, 22 to 25 Bookstore. Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 Beans, bush. .75 to 1 Cheese, 5 to 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 4 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox, 37 to Mink. 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, to 3 2 FLOUR-Superfine, bbf. 4 25 Fine,

Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 69 to Corn, 31 to 50 Oats, 22 to Barley, 50 to 53 Buckwheat. 50 HONEY-strained, 1b. 10 to in comb, 8 to 9 to LEATHER-sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. do. 16 to 28

LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 1 10 Whiskey, gall, 22 to Onions, bush. 60 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 2 to 350 mess, bbl. 10 to 12 6 to 8 Peas, bush 56 to Potatoes, bush. 19 to EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to Calf, trimmed, Hides, green,

25 62 to to 87 to 1 7 to 11 121-2

ROCHESTER

Bank Note Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank. Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, 1 1-2 Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, broke Other State Banks, . NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, broke Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, broke Wiscasset broke Hallowell & Augusta, do. Passamaquoddy, Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, broke Lombard and Protection broke Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke

Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks, broke 3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) broke Upper Canada (at York)
Montreal, and Quebook Notes. MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, CANDLES-mould, lb. 12 a dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, 11 a Braziletto, Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 29 St, Domingo, 24 a 25 22 50 a 23 Jamaica, 30° a 40 Nicaragua, Hache, 60 a 65 FLOUR-New-York sup, bbl. 5.75 a 5 87 5 87 a 6 25 Western, Middlings, fine 4 12 3 4 25 Rye flour

Indian meal 4 50 a 5 50 250 a 4 South 350 a 5 West Raccoon, N. & S, skin 14 a 26 Muskrat, N. & S. 30 a Martin, Canada 60 a 80 Do. N. W. 1 a 1 75 Red Fox 1 a 30 a Mink 3 a 4 Otter Nutria Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, 1 05 a 1 07 Genesce 95 a 100 59 a 60 Virginia, 50 n 52 Corn, a 37 Oats Beans, 7 bush. HIDES-West India, lb. 11 a 12 Buenos Ayres, 13 a 14 Brazil HOPS, lb. IRON, pig, American, ton, 30 a 44 90 a 100 Bar, American 97 50 a 80 a 82 50 22 a 26

LEATHER-Soal, Oak, lb. 20 a 24 Hemlock Dressed upper, side 1 75 9 2 60 LUMBER-Boards, N. R. pine, M ft, 15 a 16 Scantling, pine, 15 20 a 25 Oak Timber, sq. ft. 20 a 25 Shingles, pine bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 48 a hhd. 34 a 35 bbl. 24 a 26 Heading, hhd. 42 8 43 Beef, mess, bbl. 8 25 a prime, 5 25 a
Butter, firkio, N. Y. lb. 12 a 15 8 a 9 Hog's Lard Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 25 a 14 25 a 14 50 mess do Cheese, Amer. 6 27 Hams Virginia, lb. STEEL—German, lb. 10 a 12 11 a 12 English Trieste, in boxes American 11 a 14 7.a 8 5 a 6

TALLOW-American, 12 a

Valuable School Book.

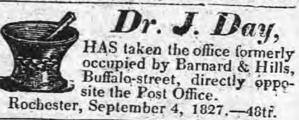
THE Analytical Reader, containing lessions in simultaneous reading and defining, with spellings from the same, &c. &c. by Samuel Putnam. Designed to succeed the Spelling Book. Price 25 cents. For sale by the dozen or single at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

30 of 10 mo.

DR. HARRAL'S anti-untibuperance Or a Cure for

Bookstore.

DRUNKENNESS, FOR SALE BY MARSHALL & DEAN.



REMOVAL. BARNARD & HILLS HAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-street.

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827,-471f.

Thrashing Machine

FOR SALE. THIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour. Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasonable distance.

For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in Parma. GILBERT GRIFFEN, 28 of 8 mo. 1827 .-- 47tf.

Notice to Farmers. WE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, for barreling, between this and the 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price. THORN & FRINK.

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1227, FOR SALIN WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-

I ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c. all of which will be sold cheap for Cash.

Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827. N. B. Th Subscriber wishes to pur. chase fivet busand Pounds FINE WOOL

Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES, GEORGE HARRAL,

DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST, Rochester, N. Y. For sale, wholesale and retail, by E F. MARSHALL.

More New Goods. O. J. HILL.

AS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for Cash. My assortment embraces as hereofore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827.—36

C. J. HILL

HAS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety: together with some additions, inquantity-alterations (in favour of the byyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style
May 15, 1827.—321f

INSURANCE effected of buildings and

other property, against FIRE, and pol-LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827.-36tf. Carroll-st.

THERMOMETERS. F. MARSHALL has just received a variety of the above articles. Dis-

tillers and Brewers are invited to call and see them. 22 of 5 mo. 1827. Just Published.

ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall-A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING. May 8.—31tf May 8.-31tf

-Sheetings & Shirting; Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8,

5 Bales Faith, 12 2 "Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, S. G. ANDREWS. For sale by

LATE PUBLICATIONS. ARS. HEMAN'S POEMS. V. Bichat's Pathology, Tour of 209 days on the Continent, Living & the Dead,

Orphan of Normanda, Lottery Ticket, Maternal Solicitude,
Profession not Principle, &c. &c.
Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN,
16 of 10 mo.

The Medica-Chirurgical Review , CONDUCTED BY

Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Physi-cians in London, and Physician Extreordi-nary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of

republished in new-york by RICHARD WOOD.

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PIKE'S, ARITHMETICK. Number & Frankle Bookseller, Number 9, Exchange-street, has jus received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Ar thmetick, designed to facilitate the study of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short system of Book Keeping. [PIKE'S ARITHMETICK is universally ac-

knowledged to be the most complete system ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been compiled. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it ob-tained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their illustration, Pike SIANDS PREEMINENT.]
DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786.

AT the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we have inspected his System of Arithmetick, which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may arise to Schools.

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned

I do sincerely concur in the preceeding recommendation. J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785. WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the pubam persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be nefit from it which he may expect, or wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become

more of a pleasure than a task. The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into able share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and entertainment. The Mechaniek will find in it much more than he may have oceasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, will find an ample field for the exercise of their genius; and I am well assured it may be read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

BENJAMIN WEST.

uscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and ate suffocation, so that he would rush from which has hitherto excluded from the pub. will hereafter be the venders of the the demonstrations perspicuous and satis- his bed to the door for cold air. The prac- lick eye, much of the true character and factory; and we esteem it the best calcula-ted, of any single piece we have met with, to lead youth, by natural and easy grada-of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been biograp by of individuals, who have, in difto lead youth, by natural and easy grada-tions, into a methodical and thorough ac-quaintance with the science of figures. Per-quaintance with the science of figures. Persons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

We heartily reccommend it to schools, and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation

and encouragement of the publick.

JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres, Univer.

E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis.

S. WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

YALE COLLEGE, 1786. Upon examining Mr. Pike's system of A-rithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters.

EZRA STILES, President. SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do

this country. I can therefore speak with some more confidence than I otherwise should, from having proved their excellen-cies and defects by actual trial of them. It is most certain that as a complete System on this important part of education, the work under consideration stands pre-eminent. It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other within the compass of my knowledge.
GEORGE W. BENEDICT.

Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.-7tf.

Interesting to the Afflicted.

La Mott's Cough Drops. 20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not offered to the publick as infallible, and a rival to every thing else, though possessing nal. The proprietors contemplate making virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to Consumption.—
A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of ing-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of bility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, bility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly efficacious. OFA particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses.—Price \$1.

It will be seen by reference to the direction paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer, and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge,

N. Y. have given their certificates in fayour of this excellent medicine.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate.

Mr. A. Crosby—I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my tance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perused the sheets before they went to the press, sed the sheets before they went to the press, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS.

> Mr. Reed's Certificate. MR. A. CROSBY—Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family have ferived from the use of La Mott's Cough

mediately arrested, I procured a bottle of demand a number of years in the Eastern

she became pale and emaciated, and so dis- consequence as they have found this linitressing were the fits, that the little sufferer appeared many times nearly suffocated. Many things were tried without effect, till we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, covery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in which case the same means were used with equal success.

I can further state, that my brother, James

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. O'Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprie-tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with

the directions. Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. HITCHGOCK Rochester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Rob-Inson, and W. H. Peckham, Palmyra.— John C. Morrison, James C. Haviland, and J. W. Duryee, New-York; R. W. Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany.



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A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSELLOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all business in the line of his profession committed to his charge, at his office in Exchange-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826,-1tf.

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the rent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Calaca. east side of Genesee river. The most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Caat their own expense, great improvements on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel—building several Canal Bridges—constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whoop- foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta in any style, at masonable prices. Also Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from de- road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this

pleasant section of the village.
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Application to be made at the Offices of Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a. Map of the said premises may be seen.

ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827 .- 19tf

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Matism, &c. &c.
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> ment to be. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24.

THE FRIEND: OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH."

To be published Monthly, in the city of Philadelphia, at \$1 a year. MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may

be considered the most prominent, viz: UNIVERSITY IN CAMBRIGDE, 1786, Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several To present in a cheap octave form, a con-HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, months confined a considerable part of the cise and authentick history of the Society of Friends, together with such extracts from

> ments and christian virtues; and also of ed with its composition. those who have suffered unjust persecu-tion at the hand of other Societies or their

Another object will be to give a faithful report of the difficulties through which the Society has passed, and those in which it is, or may be involved: thus showing to the world, that the discord and animosity, which are tarnishing the long established character of this hitherto peaceful Society, and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of the enemy, have sprung up, and now threat-en by their exuberance the destruction of those native fruits of the spirit, which once characterized the Society of Friends.

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REPORT OF THE Lewiston Committee.

A NARRATIVE of the facts and cir-cumstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of Willian Morgan with an appendix; to which is added the

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Albany, Feb. 27, 1827 .- 3m21

ELIHU F. MARSHALL, Bookseller, No. 9, Exchange-street,

REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE.

THE subscriber, on the decease of the 1 late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS'

Remedy for Intemperance. He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. Fanning, of this city.

In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the for CASH, and will be sold at a small adinterests of the heirs of the estate, as well vance from New-York prices, adding the as from a wish to give the most extensive charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent.

Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been intimately connected with Dr. Chambers in ferent stages of the Society, been render- his life time-have been his agents in comed conspicuous by their superiour endow-

SILVANUS MILLER, Publick Administrator The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medical College, in Duane-street, east side of Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamber-street, three doors from Washington Hall, New-York.

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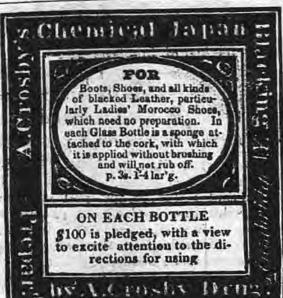
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(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) THE subsriber has received 20 tons of usual way, and afforded about one third Merchandize, being a part of his spring | cheaper. goods, consisting of

iron, & Nails

together with a general assortment of Cut lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

The above goods have been purchased May 2, 1826.-30tf.

More Books. Marshall & Dean.

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tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Huner on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Membranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cotage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Pop-ular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversa-tions, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Sen-

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periour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, are invited to call and examine their All orders for Castings or Ploughs,

directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to.
ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827,-241f

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selves elsewhere. PATENT WINDOW SASH, of every description in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first quality Canada Pine, and equal in elegance and durability to those manufactured in the

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Pails, &c. will be at all times honoured. SMITH & GARDNER. Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 14y1. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mort-

gage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cathcart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and HAVE lately received, in addition to state of New-York; that is to say, lot number their former stock, the following Books, Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty which they are willing to sell as cheap as acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken the cheapest, in this section of the State—to off the south part of lot number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power centained in said mortgage, and pursu-Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy ant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates, Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni o'clock in the forencon. Dated October 22, ted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri 1827. JOHN A. CATHCART, Martgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by a mortgage bearing date the 11th day of May, Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Hal-yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adven-tures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of erlain S. Roberts, of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county of eca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand a-an's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, cre tract, bounded as follows:—Beginning at Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot HAVES & PERRIN

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And O! if a life may be happy, 'tis this, Where hearts of affection are firmly en-

And are bound in the beautiful bendage of

twined, Where no cloud e'er obscures the bright sunshine of bliss. And the soft rays of feeling illumine the mind.

There's nought in this world that can even With the smile of the woman we dearly

And to know that she feels what she will no declare :

And to know that she feels what she ne'er felt before,

Is a luxury richer than ever the heart. At the banquet of hope or of happiness knew For the love of our youth, unpolluted by art,

Is the offsping of nature, to sympathy true.

O! lives there a man who has never yet knelt has felt, And are balms to the wounds of affliction

and we? Then if there is one whose preferences are. The joys of the single to love's brilliant

He hath missed a sweet slavery, dearer by far Than the freedom which circles his stoical

O! yes, I had rather be bound in the bands And to bow at her feet, and obey her commands, Is a luxury, Genius herself would admire. Then say, in this world is there pleasure so

So like the pure joys of the angels above, As when in their youth two devoted hearts And are bound in the beautiful bondage of

MILFORD BARD.

TO MY OWN VERSES. Would I could give you life and soul, And send you forth-Then call you back by strong control Of magick or enchanted bowl, To know your worth, By questioning what praise or sneers

Had filled your unsuspecting ears. How should I joy to hear you tell,

That beauty's eye Had glistened at your artless spell, And turned away with moist farewell, And that a sigh Rose too, unbidden, as you fled 'With the light muse's airy tread.

But go, nor you nor I can know Whether you charm, And cause the blissful tear to flow, Adown the warm cheek's smiling glow; Or only arm The frowning critick's wrathful pen,

To gore you in his darksome den! PAT AND THE YANKEE. A Pat-an old joker-and Yankee more sly, Once riding together, a gallows passed by:

Said the Yankee to Pat, "If I don't make to free, Give that gallows its due, pray where then would you be?"

I'd be riding to town-by myself-all alone."

Miscellaneous.

THE SMYRNIOT GREEKS. strictions to prevent their embarking in for Christian charity! foreign vessels are rigorously enforced. A few evenings before our departure Their present existence is one continu- from Smyrna, we had gone out in a ed struggle of terrour; liable at every boat, after sunset, to observe a curious the possibility of its having any communification of the lowest rabble, and unconscious of the moment the Smyrniots in the shallows of the bay, affected by it? ble, and unconscious of the moment the Smyrniots in the shallows of the bay, affected by it? when the caprice or irritation of their A small vessel of charcoal and burning masters may vent itself in their massa- sticks is suspended over the prow of cre. The volatility and buoyancy of the boat, and by striking the water with their spirits, in which they seem to ex- a hollow stick from the stern, the fish atcel every other nation in Europe, alone tracted by the light, are driven into the if it has a tide in the bowels of the earth, preserves them from despair or self-de- net attached to the boats. Induced by struction. But the same feeling never the calmness of the night, and the numreigns long at a time in the breast of a Greek; sadness will vanish ma moment, and the most metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave but a transitory mpression on the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave and the most model of the pression of the most model of the pression of the metancholy events leave of the pression of the metancholy events leave of the most model of the pression of the pression of the most model of the pression of th

to false professors in his church."

Greek; to him his aversion bears only when, on hastening towards their dwelpolitical inveteracy; but it is the mem- ling, we found it surrounded by Turkish bers of the Church of Rome who feel soldiers; but apparently the inmates had Of Beauty's enchantments than royal attire, the full bitterness of his soul's aversion. fled; whither they directed their wanand the Greek church comes so closely |-Letters from the Levant. in contact as to produce incessant eruptions, attended with all the fulmination

with ardent fervour by their Vatican upper end of the tube is in a wooden pentbrethren. Father Jerome Dandmi, the stock, from which there issues a continual Pope's envoy to the Maronites of Mount Libanus, towards the end of the 17th century, thus characterizes the Greek Raritan, and rises at this place about six Christians of Crete, among many others feet, and the surface of the ground where to whom he pays like compliments:

" I should have work to do to reckon up all the impunities of the prelates. priests, and other ecclesiasticks of this na-"Why, honey," said Pat, " faith that's asily tion, their separation from the Latin church, the maledictions and excommusanctified days against it, when we pray at its greatest flow, varying as about one for their welfare. I shall also say noth- to three at the different states of the tide. ing of their pride, obstinacy, defection of faith, of the difficulty to treat with The situation of this unfortunate peo- them, of their enchantments, superstiple in the large towns of Turkey, where tions, horrible and continuol blasphemies, they are forced to reside, is singularly which cannot be heard without horrour. precarious. It is probably a kind of hos- Finally, St. Paul had reason to say ac- And if it should be attempted to account for tage for their countrymen in Greece that cording to one of their own poets, 'those it by supposing that it is conducted from they are prevented by the Sublime Porte of Crete are always liars, they are wickfrom leaving the empire, and the re- ed beasts, gluttons, and lazy." So much or clay, or other substance impervious to

bour's creed, in property or in person, we were not the persons they sought, he neither punishes him for his opinions, they uttered a few words of apology, in nor attempts to dragoon him out of them; Turkish, and withdrew; their boat again ples and religion, equally protected by cause of this abrupt and singular inter- which we find in a western paper: Henthe Sultan as the mosques of Mahomet : ruption. Morning, however, brought drick Vollenhoven, Rutger Jan Schim-Proselytism is neither sought after nor its explanation. On going on shore we necouraged: and though the Prophet of learned that information had been redollars and fifty cents if delayed to the end encouraged; and though the Prophet of learned that information had been re-Mecca may have used a sword to estab- ceived by the Pacha of the intended lish his religion, he seems to have han- flight of a party of Greeks from the city, papers at the Bookstore, one dollar and fifty ded it over to his Christian brethren and the officers in the Turkish boat had even those who are wealthy and aspiring mour. when once a footing was obtained, from been sent to intercept them. It appear- to style, instead of endeavouring to incul- whence Islamism could in future be up- ed that the commander of an Austrian cate in the infant minds of their children, a held by gentleness and not by slaughter. vessel, in which they were to sail, had Proselytes in the West are often made given notice of their intention to the gov-by blood; in the East a more salutary ernment, (for the sake of a trifling re-that children being disposed to learn the Proselvtes in the West are often made given notice of their intention to the govmethod is pursued: the Turk lays hold ward, after having already been paid a first words they hear, acquire a silly and of the neophyte's purse, who, finding considerable sum for their passage,) and disgraceful dialect, which very often affects himself thus deprived of consequence received on board the little portion of their speech, more or less, during life." It in the eyes of others, and of wealth in property which they had been enabled were well if parents would recollect the imhis own, is glad to fall into the fold of to secure. The fugitives had been conthe faithful, to restore his honour and cealed in an obscure part of the bay property. At the same time a renegade, when his boat had been sent to take however fortunate, is by no means an them off; but instead of bearing them to use that sort of baby talk which so ofenviable character among the Osman- on board his own brigantine, he carried ten misleads and abuses the faculties of inlees: the tenacity with which a Mussul- them in the course of the Turkish barge, fants. man holds his own religion induces him as had been previously arranged. As and a profession of the Prophet's creed, ted from his seat, plunged his yataghan der-hearted fraternity called body snatchwithout a demonstration of conviction in the breast of the treacherous Austriof its truth, is not in every case a pass- an, and sprang with a girl who sat beside port to the gardens of paradise. A large him into the waves. He sank instantaprofessed to Mahomet the second their of the lady kept her above the water till readiness to embrace Islamism, he ask- drawn out by the Turks, and reserved nal attempt to disturb her remains. At That the joys of young love exceed all he ed their motive, and obliging them to to a deadlier fate. From all the circum- twelveo'clock on the night of her funeral, confess that it was to be rid of taxation, stances of the affair, it was evident that friend, who had been thus attempting his coffin lid an ex It is not the Turk alone, however, flight with his bride, and our anticipawho is honoured with the hatred of the tions received a melancholy confirmation,

gious hatred. The Turk differs too home for ever, with the consciousness

A NUT FOR PHILOSOPHERS. The water and flames of polemick combustion. In the lower part of the city of New Bruns-wick is what is commonly called brackish the island, at one time, no intercourse was held with the apostates, and at the present moment, Christian burial is denied them, unless, performed by their part of the city to seek for a more pure own sect; and absolution in his dying moments has been refused to an orthodox Greek, because in the service of a dred and twenty feet, and then inserted, in The hatred, however, is not confined to one side of the house; it is returned in length, reaching down to a body of solid rock, called the red shell rock. The

gallon by the minute. The tide regularly ebbs and flows in the the perforation is made, is elevated about eight feet above the high water mark. In this situation the stream issuing from the pent-stock corresponds exactly, and contin-ually, with the rising and falling of the tide in the Raritan. When the tide is at ebb the stream is small, when it rises the stream nications they fulminate upon the most increases, and when it is high the stream is

Now, the rising of the water in the tube is itself a phenomenon not easily explained upon the known principles of hydraulicks. Can it come from the river, when the point of discharge is from eight to fourteen feet above the surface of the water in the river?

the possibility of its having any communication with the river, or being in any way affected by it?

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North-Carolina—13. Wm. Alston, Daniel L. Barringer, John Long, Lemuel Sawyer, *Aug. H. Shepard, *Daniel Turner, Lewis William South Carolina—9. John Carter, Warren R. Davis, William Drayton, James Hamburgh and the prevailing mania.—Penn. Gaz.

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is the most tolerant of professors. Pro- soldiers bounced on board as we were vided he suffers no injury from his neigh- starting up to our defence, when, finding out of ten we are right. The 'Friends' TIETH CONGRESS. Starting up to our defence, when, finding out of ten we are right. The 'Friends' TIETH CONGRESS. have a very simple and yet very efficient remedy for this evil. John Smith the 1st, John Smith the 2d, and so on to the 500th and, consequently, Roman Catholicks shot across the water with the rapidity happy people in this world who have names of an arrow, whilst we reached our vessel peculiarly their own, which no man would Greeks, have all their respective tem- busied with vague conjectures as to the think of stealing-witness the following -N. Y. Morn. Cour.

> LANGUAGE TO CHILDREN. Some parents, correct mode of speaking, make use of an incoherent gabble, which a conjurer can portance of speaking to children, and endeavouring to make them speak in the language of correctness. This cannot be effected if they use or suffer nurses or others

PREMATURE RESURRECTON. The wife to despise those who can from any motive abandon theirs; and a recusant Christian, though received with readiness, is ever watched with suspicion, ers. The husband, dreading the speedy exhumation of his lamented partner, placed two pounds of gunpowder in the coffin, with port to the gardens of paradise. A large him into the waves. He sank instanta- detonating compositions communicating body of infidels having on one occasion neously; but, unfortunately, the dress with the package, and fastened to the lid, so that an alarm might follow any nocturall being silent as the grave, three artists well known in the London hospitals, comdismissed them with the wise reply "that the individual who had perished was the menced their labours, and soon removed he preferred sterling metal in his coffers unfortunate son of our amiable Greek the last covering; but upon forcing the coffin lid an explosion took place, which blew up two of them into the churchyard; but unfortunately not sufficiently scorched seph F. Wingate. to prevent there escape, leaving the work-

ELECTIVE FRANCHISE. Dr. Franklin was a member of a body in which it was With them as with every other sect, it is the most trifling discrepancy of faith which makes the widest breach of friendship; and as the Latin dissents only in a few points of church government, he is treated with a double portion of religious better they differs too.

With them as with every other sect, it dering steps we never learned.

But such is the life of the Smyrniot ty (fifty dollars we think,) should be required for voting. The Doctor was opposed to it. "To-day," said he, "a man may own a jackass worth fifty dollars, and he is entitled to vote; but before the next election the jackass dies. The main the man in the learned to the state of the section of the sectio gious hatred. The Turk differs too home for ever, with the consciousness mean time has become more experienced; that their return, even at the most distant ion; but the texture of the Catholicism period, must be to indignity and death. are more extensive; and he is therefore better qualified to make a proper selection of rulers-but the jackass is dead and the man cannot vote. Now gentlemen," said he, addressing himself to the advocates of

ing tools of their barbarous avocation.

stock, from which there issues a continual stream of water, of from half a gallon to a gallon by the minute.

In a wooden pent-meaning of these two words. Two of our patrons absconded last week without leaving the change due us—they are Ebony—Holcombe, *Isaac Pierson, Sa * uel Swan, and we received three subscribers this week who paid in advance—they are Topaz. *Hedge Thompson, Ebenezer Tucker. Delaware—1. *Kensey Johns.

lovers,) with the intention of being both made one. But the father of the youngster getting wind of the affair, pursued the enamoured couple, and threw a damper on their fondest wishes, by bringing them back two. Not disposed, however, to be thus baffled, the lovers escaped the same day, in a different direction, and, as report says, in a different direction, and, as report says, they twain' were made "one flesh."

Miller, Charles Miner, John Mitchell, Samuel M'Kean, Robert Orr, jr. *Wm. Ramsey, †John B. Sterigere, Andrew Stewart, *John B. Sterigere, Andrew Stewart, *John B. Sutherland, Espy Van Horne, James Wilson, George Wolf.

Maryland—9. John Barney, Clement Dorsey, *Levin Gale, John Leeds Kerr, Pater Little *Michael C. Sprige, *George in a different direction, and, as report says, "they twain" were made "one flesh."

"Love was once a little boy,
Heigh ho!"
[Berk. Amer.

MATRIMONY AND POLITICKS. Here and there interspersed with the dry and morose polemicks of the day, we see a spark or wit, higher grounds by dipping strata of fock, or clay, or other substance impervious to water, and that when such strata are perforated at any given depth the water pent up between them will rise as high as its surface in that confined state, does not this exclude

Massachusetts-Nath'l Silsbee, *Daniel Webster. Connecticut-*Samuel A. Foot, Calvin

Rhode Island-Nehemiah R. Knight, Asher Robbins. Vermont-Dudley Chase, Horatio Sey-

New-York-Martin Van Buren, Nathan New-Jersey-Mahlon Dickerson, E phraim Bateman.

Pennsylvania-William Marks, *Isaac D. Barnard. Delaware-*Louis M'Lean, Henry M Ridgeley.

Maryland-Sam'l Smith, Ezekiel Cham Virginia-Littleton W. Tazewell, *John

North Carolina-John Branch, Nathaniel Macon. South Carolina-William Smith, Robert Y. Hayne. Georgia-John M'Pherson Berrien, Tho's

W. Cobb. Kentucky-Richard M. Johnson, John Rowan. Tennessee-John H. Eaton, Hugh I

Ohio-William H. Harrison, Benjamin Louisiana-Dominique Bourligny, J. S Indiana-William Hendricks, James No-

Mississippi-Thomas H. Williams, Pow-Illinois-Elias K. Kane, Jesse B. Thomas.

Alabama-Henry Chambers, William R. Missouri--David Barton, Tho. S. Benton. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Maine-7. John Anderson, *Samuel But-

New-Hampshire-6. David Barker, jr. Ichabod Bartlett, Titus Brown, Joseph Healy, Jonathan Harvey, Thomas Whipple, jr Vermont-5. Heman Allen, †Daniel A. A. Buck, Jonathan Hunt, Rollin C. Mallary, George E. Wales.

Massachusetts—13. Samuel C. Allen, John Bailey, *Isaac C. Bates, B. W. Crowninshield, John Davis, Henry W. Dwight, Edward Everett, Benjamin Gor-ham, *James L. Hodges, John Lock, John Reed, *Joseph Richardson, John Varnum. Rhode Island—2. Tristam Burges, Dutee J. Pearce.

Connecticut-6. John Baldwin, Noyes Barber, Ralph I. Ingersoll, Orange Merwin, Elisha Phelps, *David Plant. New-Yark-34. *Daniel D. Barnard,

*George O. Belden, *Rudolph Bunner, C. *George O. Belden, *Rudolph Bunner, C. that qualification, "pray inform me in whom is the right of suffrage? in the man or in the jackass?"

"Ebony and Topaz." The President's toast has given rise to the display of much mythological and pagan learning, and among the definitions of its meaning we find the following in the Belvidere (N. J.) Appolto.—Statesman.

Ebony and Topaz.—A subscriber wishes us to give him some information as to the meaning of these two words. Two of our cock. *Silas Wright, jr. Phinehas L. Tracy.

Pennsylvania-26. Win; Adams, *Sam-"Love Laughs at Locksmiths." A lad in this neighbourhood, short of 16, a few days since, carried off a fair lady of 18, [or vice versa, perhaps,] in the perlieus of Vermont, (the usual resort of impatient lovers,) with the intention of being both made one. But the father of the youngster.

Peter Little, *Michael C. Sprigg, *George C. Washington, John C. Weems, *Ephraim

Virginia-22. Robert Allen, Mark Alexander, William S. Archer, William Armstrong, jr. John S. Barbour, Philip P. Barber, Burwell Bassett. Nathrniel H. Claiborne, *Thomas Davenport, John Floyd, Isaac Leffler, Lewis Maxwell, Charles F. Mercer, William M'Coy, Thomas Newton, †John Randolph, William C. Rives, John Roane, †Alexander Smyth, Andrew Stevenson, John Taliaferro, James Tresvant.

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C. Wright.

John C. Calhoun, Vice President of the United States, ex-officio President of the Senate. Walter Lowrie, Secretary.

Maine-John Chandler, *Albion K. Parris.

New Hampshire—Samuel Bell, Levi Woodbury.

Marcachusette Nath'l Silhan *Daniel

Louisiana—3, William L. Brent, Henry H. Gurley, Edward Livingston.

Indiana—3, *Thomes H. Blake, Jona-than Jennings, *Oliver H. Smith.

Mississippi—1, William Haile, Illinois—1, *Joseph Duncan.

Alabama-8. Gabriel P. Moore, George V. Owen, John M'Kee. Missouri-1, *Edmund Bates,

DELEGATES. Arkansas -Henry W. Conway. Michigan-Austin E. Wing. Florida-Joseph S. White.

* New Members—† Members of a previous Congress, but not of the last.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. The following is an accurate and comlete list of the members of the next legislature. The senators given in italick are new members; and those of the assembly to which an asterisk [*] is affixed, are members of the present legislature.

First District-Joshua Smith, Robert Bo. gardus, John I Schenck, Jacob Tyson. Second district-Wells Lake, Peter R. Livingston, Benjamin Woodworth, Walker

Third district-Richard M'Michael, Am. Jordan, John M'Carty, Moses Warren. Fourth district-John Crary, John L. Vi-ele, Duncan M'Martin, jr. Renben Sanford.

Fifth district-Charles Stebbins, Truman Enos, Charles Dayan, Nathaniel S. Benton, Sixth district-Stukely Ellsworth, Peter Hager, 2d. Thomas G. Waterman, Grattun Seventh district-John C. Spencer, Tru-man Hart, William M. Oliver, George B.

Eighth district-Samuel Wilkeson, Eth-an B. Allen, Charles H. Carroll, Timothy

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Albany-Benjamin F. Butler, David I. D. Ver Planck, and William N. Sill. Allegany-Azel Fitch,

Broome-Peter Robinson.* Cattaraugus—James M'Glashan Columbia-Elisha Williams, Killian Miller, and Abel S. Peters.

Chenango—Tilly Lynde, Robert Monell, and Henry Mitchell. Cortland—Nathan Dayton,* and John

Cayuga—Gardner Kortright,* William R. Brinkeroff, Philo Sperry, and William

Clinton-Bela Edgerton.* Chautauque-Nathan Mixer, and Nahaniel Fenton. Delaware-Erastus Root,* and Edward

Dutchess-Nathaniel P. Tallmadge, Fran is A. Livingston, Taber Belding, and Geo. W. Slocum.

Erie-Peter B. Porter, and David Burt. Essex-Ezra C. Gross. Franklin-Luther Brandish. Genesee-John B. Skinner,* Trumbuff larey, and Dennis Blakeslee.

Greene-William Faulkner, and Elisha Herkimer-Abijah Mann, John P. Snell, and David R. Carrier. Jefferson-Daniel Wardwell, David W.

Bucklin,* and Alpheus S. Greene.* Kings-Clarence D. Sackett.*
Lewis-George D. Ruggles.
Livingston-Calvin H. Bryan, and Will-

am Janes. Madison-John Knowles, Joseph Clark, and Eri Richardson.

Monroe-Timothy Childs, Ezra Sheldon, r. and Francis Storm. Montgomery-David F. Sacia, Nathani-

el Wescot,* and John S. Veeder.

New-York—Saul Alley, Abraham Cargill,* Ogden Hoffman, Alpheus Sherman,*
William Alburtis, Lemuel Smith,* Robert Emmett, Asa Mann, Philip Brasher, * Isaac Dyckman, Shivers Parker.
Niagara—John Garnsey.*
Oneida—Eli Savage, Linus Parker, Benjamin P. Johnson,* Thomas E. Clark, and

Gardner Avery.
Onondaga-Timothy Barber, Aaron Burt,* Gideon Frothingham, and Daniel Baxter. Ontario-Francis Granger, * Heman Chaoin, and Robert C. Nicholas.

Orange-Nathaniel Jones,* David M.

Wescott, and Peter Milliken. Orleans-Lyman Bates. Oswego-Orris Hart.*
Otsego-Joseph Clyde, Halsey Spencer,
Arunah Metcalf, and Horace Lathrop.

Putnam-Henry B. Cowles.* Queens-Thomas Tredwell.* Kensselaer-William Pierce, Joseph adsworth, Samuel S. Cheever, and Alon-Hammond.

Richmond-Abraham Cole.* Rockland-Levi Sherwood.* Saratoga-Alpheus Goodrich, Eli M. odd, and Thomas Howland. Schenectady-Alonzo C. Paige.* Schoharie-Henry Devereaux, & James

Seneca-Andrew Glover, and Erastus Voodworth. St. Lawrence-Moses Rowley, and Ja-

Steuben-Wilham Woods, and Dugald Suffelk-Tredwell Scudder, and Abra-

VIRTUES OF OLIVE OIL. An extraor-dinary effect of Olive Oil is reported by Mr. Baldwin, the British Consul at Smyrna, who observed that, among the numerous tribe of oil porters, none were infected with the plague. Led by this hint, he pro-posed unction of the body with oil to keep off the plague, and the following was the result of the first trial: In 1792, twentytwo Venetian sailors lived five days with ting the various products of the country to a three infected persons, all of whom died: but the twenty-two sailors, who had been repeatedly annointed with oil, remained river Ausable, and in the vicinity of the extenfree from the intection. Three Armenian sive Ore beds, in the county of Clinton, held families, consisting of 27 persons, occupying the floor, closely attended the sick of ticability and expediency of constructing a the plague, but being daily rubbed with oil, were preserved from the infection. The nurses in the hospitals of Smyrna, who at- Lake Champlain, at Port Kent. It is said that tended the sick, night and day, have, by the face of the country is favourable to the conthe same methods, been happily preserved struction of such a road, and that the average from contagion. After this the oil was employed in the first stages of the plague at Smyrna, and with the happiest effect .-The body was rubbed all over with tepid miles.) The stone, lumber, and iron are in olive oil. A pint was esteemed sufficient to effect a cure. The Caffres, who constantly smear the body with lard or oil, remain free from the yellow fever; and the Esquimaux tribes, who also regale on seal workers have this season paid about \$20,000 for oil, remain also free; and when the plague the transportation of this article to Lake Chamraged in London, tallow melters and butchers were found exempt. Instead of clogging up the pores, as might be suspected by some, the pores become open, and the the furtherance of the contemplated project. oil produces a salutary perspiration.

Consumption. We have often heard the remark, that the inhabitants of this Island are more liable to pulmonary comfrom satisfactory and conclusive evidence, probably admits of a doubt. But whether the proportional number here, that fall victims to Consumption, be larger or smaller than elsewhere, the disease is sufficiently prevalent in all places, to warrant the publication of any remedy that has been ligencer contains a communication from Doct. Thos. P. Hereford, of Virginia, stating that a patient of his, after having been afflicted for several years with the Consumption, and when apparently in the last him. stages of it, was, in a few weeks, entirely cured of his cough, restored to appetite, health, and strength, by drinking freely of tea, made of Liver wort; known to botanists by the name of Hepatica triloba. The ernor of that state. At the same time elecplant grows mostly on the north side of hills and mountains-the leaves are small and roundish—they are green, and so deeply notched as to divide each leaf into three lobes. The stein is round and slender, from two to four inches in length, of a slightly purple hue. Both stem and leaves are a little downy. The infusion to be made strong, and taken cold, as common

telligencer of the 1st inst. proves very mark the days and nights of anguish which clearly the advantages of railways over the victim of humanity suffered; to real-those of canals and national roads. Ninety ize, if possible, the last "handful of meal, tons can be transported at the rate of six and the decayed cruise" of the widow, miles an hour on a rail way at once, and sold, ere the Providence of God give it mican be easily constructed in such a manner raculous increase, sold to pay the debts of as to permit four carriages to repass each her son, that he might draw his last gasp in other at the same time. This can be ef-fected at a much less expense than a ca-breath beyond the mephitick atmosphere nal, and possesses double the advantages which had trained it with moral corruption. in the number of vehicles that may travel. The carriages which might be constructed to pass over railways would carry an immense weight and could be propelled either by horse or steam power. In England they are rapidly extending, many al-ready really existing, whilst others are in to our jail in November, 1826, on an exea state of progression. The question as cution for an amount but little short of a to their intrinsick utility has ceased to be thousand dollars. On that property, not asked, but that of their projection and being able to compromise with his creditexecution will probably be seriously agita- or, he lived in jail until last June. He then ted by our legislators at the forth coming applied to the Legislature to be released session, and we sincerely hope with suc- from his imprisonment, he being entirely

turned to his country, from his expedition The miserable debtor cited his creditors to towards the North Pole, having proceeded appear and hear him, in conscience swear as far as 82 deg. 45 min. N. lat. The Dis- he was not worth ten dollars in the world. covery Ship was left off the coast of Spitz- The oath was administered to him, and bergen, from whence the party proceeded money left by the creditors to detain him in over the ice, drawing with them two ice- jail. Mental anguish occasioned by imprisboats. The discovery of a very singular onment, and close confinement, depriving circumstance, induced Capt. Parry to de- him of accomtomed exercise, produced a sist from any further attempts to extend disease of which he lingered and DIED. He their journey northward. This fact was, did not, however, die in jail. No; he had that the immense fields over which their an aged mother, to whom the idea of her course was directed, were continually float- son's dying in jail, was more distracting two or three of the first volumes of a large tuted for the rum. their journey northward. This fact was, did not, however, die in jail. No; he had that the immense fields over which their an aged mother, to whom the idea of her ing south, and at such a rate, that in three than a thousand deaths. She has surrendays the party had made only two miles ad- dered her ALL for the release of her dying vance towards the pole, although every child. He was released, having paid the possible exertion had been made. No lives utmost farthing, and returned to the house were lost during the absence of the party, of his mother, then the abode of poverty, and good health was enjoyed by all, after just in time to receive her parting blessing, their excessive fatigue and dangerous ex- and expired. This case is not exaggeraposure-Middletown Sentinel.

The following singular advertisement is taken from an English paper.

Wanted, for a sober family, a man of light weight who fears the Lord, and can drive a pair of horses, he must occasionally wait at table, join in household prayer, look after the horses, and read a chapter in the Bible. He must, God willing, rise at seven in the morning, obey his master

regard for many of his friends who were that the declaration of the Juror was no masons, yet he disliked the institution of masonry, and thought it a bad one. "Why do you dislike the institution, pray?" said the mason. "Because you have bad members." "You must not condemn the whole fraternity on account of a few bad members." "But you should deal with your bers." "But you should deal with your bers." "But you should deal with your bad members," said Mr. C—. "We did begin with Margan," replied the mason for the Juror was no cause of challenge, and contended that he sure of challenge, and contended that he saw written to the Governour yeterday on the subject by the Committee. The content of the Juror was no cause of challenge, and contended that he should be affirmed. After argument at length on each side. Chief Justice Gibson said in substance, the selections are unexceptionable, and the morning from Albany with upwards of four best that could be made. We anticipate from the pen of Mr. Sampson, a work which will not only do justice to the illustrious subject, but will be one of the most interesting books of the age.—M. Y. Statesman. did begin with Morgan," replied the ma-son, "but the people made so much noise, serve as a Juror in a capital trial. The we were obliged to stop."-Liv. Reg.

The Boston Statesman in speaking of the late N. W. gale, says that several chimneys and sences in the city were blown down, and a person passing near Feuneil Hall, was not able to retain his hat, though ballasted with eight hundred dollars which he had just received at the North Banks, but away went beaver, bills, and all hopes of again seeing them soughy deposited on his wind-beaten caput. A part of the sence around the State prison in Charles, and was blown down; and it is stated that Dr. Laiber's Swimbing School was driven from its moorings.

The Rochester Album.

Rail Road from the forks of the above river to cost is less than three thousand dollars per it every fifteen years. The enterprising iron plain. Their manufactures are annually augmenting, which appears to be one incentive to

R. H. Hill, who was lately discharged from the Niagara co. jail, disappeared. We understand he has been brought back to undergo plaints, than people in other places; but another examination. We hope something, or that the remark was correct, and deduced nothing, according as the case may exist, will ere long, be brought to a fair issue.

Our indefatigable friend of the Black Rock Gazette, has removed his printing establishment to Buffalo, from whence he will hereafter issue his paper, under the title of the "Black successfully tested. A late National Intel- Rock and Buffalo Gazette." From appearant ny. Ware, his accuser, has recently been ces, we should judge he will be an able competitor with either of the other Buffalonian papers. At all events, may success attend

> SAMUEL C. CRAFTS has been nominated, at a meeting of the members of the legislature of the state of Vermont, as a candidate for Govfors of President and Vice-President, were nominated, favorable to the administration .-The election takes place in September next.

We give our sympathies to suffering com-munities, and minister to the wants of those whom calamities have chastened, for once we ask our readers to turn from the com-Greeks, and look through the grated win-RAILWAYS. A writer in the national In- dows of our prisons; we beseech them to -Daily National Int.

We copy the following account from the Providence Journal:

"In accordance with the laws, a worthy trader whose honesty and whose poverty had never been suspected, was committed Capt. Parry, the intrepid explorer.—Capt. Parry, of the British Navy, has lately rein his case, and dismissed his petition. ted; the disease of the debtor was the con-sequence of the confinement, and we do neighbours. not hesitate to say that he was MURDERED by the severe cruelty of the law. Ought such things to be in a civilized community?

From the American Daily Advertiser. INTERESTING DECISION.

The Commonwealth vs. William Lesherindicted for the murder of his wife. - At the and mistress in all lawful commands. If he can dress hair, sing psalms, and play at cribbage, rhe more agreeable. N. B. He must not be too familiar with the maid servant of the house, lest the flesh should be rehel against the spirit, and he should be swearing of the Jury in this case, at the present term of the Oyer and Terminer, rebel against the spirit, and he should be bility to find a verdict of conviction, what- British Government.—Newburyport Herinduced to walk in the thorny path of the wicked. Wages 15 guineas a year.

Well turned—Mr. C——, in converwith a mason observed that he had a good with a mason observed that he had a good the counsel of the prisoner; they alledged of Mason of the large the

case fell within none of the causes of chal-

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1827.

Another Rail Road.—We are gratified to see the publick spirited and enterprising cuttons of different sections of the state so much engaged in improving the mode of transporting the various products of the country to a market. The cutizens of Clintonville, on the river Ausable, and in the vicinity of the extensive Ore beds, in the county of Clinton, held

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In a layer of about two inches deep. It is black and apparently charred, as though it had undergone the action of fire though the form of the grain is entire. According to the tradition and records of the family, there never was any house upon, or contiguous to, the spot where this rye was found.—N.

Y. Amer.

CHILL. We learn from the Providence Journal, that Mr. Allen, late minister to Chili, took leave of the Vice-President of Chili, took leave of the Chili, took

On Friday, a man by the name of Ware, who was taken at Dover in the state of Delaware, about four weeks since, as one of the persons concerned in the forgery of Messrs. G. G. & S. Howland's check, for upwards mile, or \$45,000 for the whole distance, (15 of seven thousand dollars on the Union Bank, and who has been in Bridewell since tween Chili and the United States .- N. Y. he was brought to this city, made, as he says, a full disclosure of the transaction.— The repairs will be adequate to a renewal of He has stated in the police office, that it every fifteen years. The enterprising iron himself, a person by the name of Reed, and Mr. Redmond, keeper of the United spinning machine called the Mule, now unot being able to find bail.

> is one of the most extensive hotels in this ci- This is the fate of unobtrusive merit. ty, without attempting to avoid any scrutidischarged from the state prison or penitentiary .- N. Y. D. Adv.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES. Our office was thronged on Friday last, from 9 to 3 best judges declared that for fineness of wool, firm texture and complete finish, it American manufacturers.

We had at the same time the pleasure of examining several specimens of superiour rose blankets, of various sizes, manufactured by Williamson & Co. at their manufactory, Belleville, Sussex county, New-Jer-sey, which were highly approved by all who examined them; the best test of which that could be afforded to the manufacturers, was the sale of them on the spot, at fair prices.-N. Y. Statesman.

Large Fruit, &c .- No part of the Union. we believe, produces fruit or vegitables of so extraordinary a size as this Territory .-During the last month we have seen several wards of forty pounds: and it is not extramore than eighteen pounds.

o Judge Sibley. The result was as follows:

Weight, 30 ounces; Longitudinal diameter, 7 ½ inches; Circumference, 14 1 inches.

We should state that this pear had been plucked for some time, and that it weighed one ounce less than it did when first taken from the tree .- Detroit Gazette.

Fire. In Philadelphia, yesrerday morning, a fire broke out in the drying-room of a printing office, occupied by Mr. Jasper Harding, in Carter's alley. The Democratick Press says that his stock was insured at \$5,000, which will fall far short of covering his loss. A number of valuable edition of Hume and Smollett's History of England; The Collatteral Bible, a new work, in several quarto volumes; a new life of Washington; a quantity of the forthcoming and back numbers of the Franklin Journal, and other works of minor note. -Many of these works and a large quantity

Capt. Stephen C. Parsons, of this town, has received a present from the British Consul of fifty pounds sterling, as an acknowledgement for his services in saving headed Shot Keys. Capt. Parsons took the accident, but all attempts to restore an-

MR. EMMET. We understand, says the Commercial, that William Sampson, Esq. has been selected to write the biography of Mr. Emmet; and his Excellency De Witt Clinton, to deliver the eulogy. A let- himself with a horse pistol, which caused interesting books of the age .- N. Y. States

Exprosion. The inhabitants of this vil-

Morris had expressed. He gave his opinion that the cause of challenge was good.

The Juror was excused and another sub-Chili, took leave of the Vice-President of the Republick on the 31st of July prepar- not yet left the capital for their place of Samuel Larned, Esq. late Secretary of Legation, was recognized as U. S. Charge d' Affairs. Interchanges of cordial civility passed between Mr. Allen and the Vice-President, though the former regretted that the claims of his fellow-citizens on that united in marriage, nine daughters, of one government had not been satisfied. A com- gentleman, at whose wedding he was presmercial treaty has not yet been effected be- ent ! Mercantile Adv.

The Mule.—Died lately in poverty, in England, S. Compton, the inventor of the States Hotel, were the only persons concerned in the forgery; and that the money was divided between them. Redmond gister) the British nation was indebted for long and so violent, as to blow the waters was accordingly brought up a second time, the immense power which it has exerted out of the Potomack to such a degree, as and on Mr. Ebbets, the cashier of the Union for many years past, as his machinery fur- to render it not manageable. bank, having sworn that he was the person nished the means for accomplishing more who presented the check, was committed, in battles than all the Wellingtons who com- trunk, which contained about \$12,000 in manded her armies, as without the profits bank notes, was stolen from on board the Redmond, who underwent a long and se- on manufacturers, the armies which they steam boat Constellation. A reward of 500 vere examination, denies all knowledge of led could not be raised or fed by Great dollars is offered for the recovery of the the transaction, or of ever having seen Britain, one girl earning as much as would property.—Argus. Ware before. When the forgery was compurchase the bodies of six German soldiers The report of the second made by the cashier—he was then discharged, and published a card that he had than all the Wellingtons: but whilst the commenced a suit for heavy damages. He latter have hundreds of thousands squanderhas since continued his establishment, which ed on them, the former dies a mendicant.

ITEMS.

We are informed that a singular trial took place at the term of the supreme court of Burke county. A man who is estimated to be worth two hundred thousand o'clock, by merchants and manufacturers, dollars, was indicted for the crime of for- of Woodstock, which weighed, after it was to examine a superb piece of black cloth, gery, and so conclusive was the evidence washed, three and a half pounds ! made at Mr. Everston's manufactory, Pleas- that the jury convicted him. What is still ant Valley, Dutchess county, N. Y. The more remarkable, the amount which this cloth was made of the finest Saxony wool, individual, who has made shipwreck of his from Mr. Everston's flock, and manufactured in his establishment by Messrs. Joseph ty dollars. He has appealed to the su-Buckley and Jonathan Wadsworth. The preme court.—Releigh, N. C. paper.

The National Journal contains copies of circulars from the Secretary of the Treasuwas equal, if not superiour, to the best of ry and of the Navy of the United States, Yorkshire or south of England cloths; and addressed to the Collectors of Customs in all who saw it acknowledged it to be a the various seaports, to be communicated plicated wrongs and sufferings even of the proud specimen of the enterprize and skill to captains of vessels engaged in foreign them to bring to this country the plants and of internal improvement throughout the as had been sold, and were not redeemed seeds of other climes, that they may be cultivated within the United States.

> At the Court of Sessions recently held at to be hanged on the 14th December 'next. James Meroney, tried for the murder of Resolved, That this meeting approve of Thomas A. Crawford, was acquitted. In the said recommendation, and that the every case which came before the Court, the offence, it is said, was traced to intoxi-

Canal Loan. - The Ohio Gazette says, the Commissioners of the Canal Fund, rewater melons, each of which weighed up- ceived proposals on the 22d of October, for the loan of \$900,000. The loan was ordinary to see a beet which will weigh offered by William W. Woolsey, and ac-Wednesday last, we weighed and meas- of 107 26 100 for an hundred dollars of six ured a pear, plucked from a tree belonging per cent. stock. They have thus obtained a premium of upwards of \$65,000 on the SIMEON FORD, Sec'y. whole loan.

Welland Canal.—We observe by the St. Catherines' Journal, that the locks between that place and the harbour are now completed, and that the locks at the entrance will be finished in a few days, when all vessels navigating lake Ontario, and drawing not over 8 feet of water, will be able to reach St. Catherines .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

Ardent Spirits .- The American Mercury states, that "in a village in N. Hampshire, where, during the period of a year ending in 1826, thirty hogsheads of rum were sold at retail, during the same period ending in 1827, the same trade has amounted to six barrels only.". This is good news, unless cider-brandy or whiskey has been substi-

A long yarn.-A Pennsylvania paper states, that a man was lately sentenced to the Penitentiary in Philadelphia, for sixtythree years, for passing counterfeit money. We are not informed whether the poor culprit was sentenced to procure substitutes to spin out the time after his death. Perhaps, however, if he is very industrious, and performs over-work for about fifty years, the remainder of his term may be remitted.

Accident .- On Thursday last, as Mr. William Butler, of Tompkins county, was leaving the steam boat Canada at York, he three British subjects in January last, who fell into the lake and was drowned. The had been wrecked upon one of the Double- body was found in about ten minutes after them off in the schr. Charles Sydney, and imation were without effect. It is said that

in company with a friend, whose gun went off while picking the flint, and lodged its contents in his neck, causing almost immediate death.

Suicide.—On Tuesday, James Duff, starch and fig-blue manufacturer, New-York, shot

More Vet .- We mentioned yesterday, hat the steam boat Constellation came down from Albany on Friday with 450 passengers on board. It appears that the North America, on Saturday, brought down 520 .- Spec. The United States Branch Bank in Pro- all of which they intend selling at a very vidence, has had an accession of \$200,000 small advance from cost. to its capital, making the whole \$800,000. Rochester, 4 of 12 mo. Mrs. Colvin, the editor and proprietor of a newspaper at Washington, advertises for a partner—in business, of course.

State prison in Charles on was blown down; and it is stated that Dr. Taiber's Swimming School was driven from its moorings in Charles River, against the Mill Date.

William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted able compensation by reference to to shew us some rye grain dug up yestering the French wars.—New-York Courier.

William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of down; be a violation of the Constitution. Lead with her manner of down; be a violation of the Constitution. Used to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of down; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of down; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of down; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of down; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of down; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of downs; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of downs; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called to masticate one yesterday, which undoubted with her manner of downs; be a violation of the Constitution. William Stuyvesant, esq. has just called the goose so.

to act either against his conscience, or the law, would be to tempt him to do wrong.—
The obvious religious persuasion of the Jugrain was found 5 feet under the surface, and ror confirmed him in believing his declaration a layer of about two inches deep. It is

and Mexico. The Commissioners have destination.

recently returned \$1500 to a lad who had lost it, which he had picked up in the street.

The Rev. Luther Baker of Swanzey, has

The ground has been staked out for a new State House in New Haven, Conn .-The building, it is supposed, will stand in the upper Green, fronting on College-st.

Blowing out a River.—The Southern mail failed at Washington on Thursday last, On Friday evening last a seal-skin hair

The report of the guns fired by the French frigate La Circe, in the harbour of

Nortolk, on the 15th ultimo, were distincty heard at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, n a direct line, about 40 miles. The daughters of Mr. James Wollastor, of Marlborough, in Pennsylvania, have succeeded in making excellent sewing silk,

skeins of silk. The Brooklyn paper says, we have now before us a potato, raised by a gentleman

COUNTY MEETING.

AT a meeting of the citizens of Monroe county, held at Christopher's Mansion House, in the village of Rochester, on the first day of December, 1827-MAT-THEW BROWN, jr. in the chair, SIMEON FORD, secretary:—
A communication from Philip Church and

others, members of committees from the counties of Alleghany, Cattaraugus, Steuben, and Tioga, addressed "to the friends N. B. Lists of such lands in each county state," was read, inviting the friends of at the date of the above notice, have been such improvement in the different counties transmitted to each county treasurer, whose of the state to send delegates to meet in duty it is to publish the same in one or convention at Utica, on the 5th day of Demore papers in the county of which he is Pendleton, S. C. Uriah Sligh was convicted cember instant, to deliberate on the said treasurer. Those interested are referred of the murder of Jehu Orr, and sentenced subject, and to adopt such measures as to such lists to ascertain if their lands have should seem proper.

county of Monroe send three delegates to attend the said convention, and that Jesse Hawley and Elisha Johnson, Fsqs. of the village of Rochester, and James K. Garnsey, Esq. of Pittsford, be the delegates, and that they be respectfully requested to attend the said convention.

Resolved, That the printers of newspapers in the village of Rochester be requested to publish the above.

MATTHEW BROWN, Jr. Ch'm.

NEW-YEAR'S ADDRESS. THE publishers of the Album will give a

copy of the Atlantick Souvenir for 1828, to the writer of the best New-Year's Address, of not less than 100 nor over 120 lines, to be handed in by the 25th of next month-each writer to accompany his essay with his name, on a seperate sealed paper.—The successful writer's name only will be examined.

MARRIED-In Rochester, Vermont, on the 19th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Hurlbut, Mr. Lu- 12 THER TUCKER, one of the editors of the Daily 14 Advertiser, of this village, to Miss Naomi 20 Sparhawk, daughter of E. Sparhawk, esq. of 30 the former place.

In Perinton, on the 25th ult. by E. Northrop, esq. Mr. Oris Bardeng, of Benton, to Miss CATHERINE BUTLER, of the former place.

DIED-In this village, on the 29th ult. Mrs ABBEY SIBLEY, wife of Derick Sibley, aged 11

Almanacks for 1828. THE subscribers have for sale, by any

CHRISTIAN, GERMAN, & COMMON ALWANAOKS

1828

ALSO-A supply of Writing and Wrapping Paper, of a superiour quality. ALSO-SCHOOL BOOKS of every

The above will be sold at low prices. E. PECK & Co. Rochester, Dec. 1827. -9-3w.

PAPER TARSHALL & DEAN, at the sign of the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have just received an excellent stock of PAPER.

Double Crown do Foolscap, No. 1, do No. 2, No. 1, in Flats, Gilt Edged Letter Paper, Laid do Hot Pressed do do Rose Coloured do do

of the following kinds. viz.

Crown Wrapping,

Imperial, Royal, & Demy drawing do Marbled and Fancy coloured do Rochester, 4 of 12 mo. 1827.

A Young Woman.

a partner—in business, of course.

Age of Birds.—Count Morzzo says, that the swan lives 200 years and the goose 80. WELL qualified to do house work, and coming well recommended by those who are acquainted with her manner of do-

Rochester, 4 of 12 mo. 1827.

N hand by consignment, a large quan tity of

Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. opposite the Court House, Rochester. J. D. COMMINS.

December 4th, 1827.-9 HUZZA! FOR

PRATT'S OFFICE!

PRIZES are sold and paid at this Office almost every day. - The next Lottery draws on the 19th December. N. Y. Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS NO. 11, for 1827, A poor but honest porter in Philadelphia, To be drawn on Wednesday, the 19th Dec. 45 Number Lottery-6 Drawn Ballots.

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5,051 prizes. 14,190 tickets. \$141,900 9,139 blanks (Whole Tickets \$12, Halves \$6 00, Quarters \$3 00, Eighths \$1 50. For sale at PRATT'S ever Lucky Office.

Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or Prizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets for-warded by return of mail, if addressed to G. W. Pratt, Rochester.

* 3,000 of this prize will be paid in lands, conveyed by the corporation of the city of Alfrom the production of worms of their own bany, to the holder or holders of the ticket raising-from 800 cocoons they make 100 drawing it. Dec. 4.

> EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR RE-DEEMING LANDS SOLD FOR TAXES

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ? DUBLICK NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for re leeming the lands sold for county taxes and the United States' direct tax and assessments for making roads, will expire on the 27th day of April next; and that unless the lands sold by the Comptroller at his last sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before the said 27th day of April

been sold and remain unredeemed.

List of Lands sold for Taxes, 1826. Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17, 1827.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following lots. pieces or parcels of land, situate in the county of Monroe, were sold for arrears of taxes by the Comptroller, at a sale of lands for arrears of taxes, which closed on the 27th day of April, 1826, and now remain unredeemed, and that the sum carried out against each piece, lot or parcel of land, will be required to redeem the same at the expiration of the time for the redemption thereof, which will be on the 27th day of April, 1828. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

MONROE COUNTY. CLYDE OR CARTHAGE, VILLAGE OF

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Boot & Shoe Store. HE substribers hereby give notice that the time has arrived when it becomes spensible that a complete settlement counts should be made: those who atto this notice will save us much troubd themselves COST.

J. GOULD & CO. N. B. The usual stock of LEATHER, BOOTS, & SHOES. ale, wholesale and retail, on fa-J. G. & Co. chester, 27th Nov 1827.

Wheat Shelling MACHINES.

OR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle-which oces but little room-are cheap, durable, effectual; requiring but one horse, with in and two boys for ther attendance.— y will be warranted to thrash fifty busher day, and do not break the straw in hing, more than the common flail.

r further particulars, and terms, inat the store of A. STONE, nearly ope Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE. v. 20th, 1827.

ew=Year's Presents.

ARSHALL & DEAN have a variety of books suitable for New-Year's ents: among the most prominent is the stmas and New-Year's Offering, the ANTICK SOUVENIR, for 1828, with the Embellishments.

I'he general approbation & liberal pat-ge with which this work has been red for the last two years, has induced bublishers to prepare a third volume, h they trust will fully merit a continu-of the same favour. Neither pains xpense have been spared. The size e volume has been enlarged, the numf the articles has been increased to a POOK DI ALMANACIKS eighty, greater variety has been given eir character, and very many of the ipal writers of our country will be among the contributors. In point of llishment every effort to improve has made; the number of plates is ined, the designs are from pictures, some em painted expressly for the work, of owledged merit, and the engravings prise nearly all the best artists of this try. The publishers think they may

chester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN MASTICK, Esq. deceased, on unt, note, or otherwise, are desired to e immediate payment. Those persons ng claims on said estate, are desired to ent them for settlement to the subscri-at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ro-ter. GEO. A. TIFFANY, Administrator, will annexed.

irw Goods. I. Swan, Junior,

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lochester, 10th mo. 23, 1827.

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ery general and complete.—Those who chase for Cash, will find it an object to

and examine. C. J. HILL.

October 9th, 1827.—1tf.

NEW GOODS. S. G. ANDREWS S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low,

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N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Friend's Hats and Bonnets. Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827.

CATTLE ASTRAY. STRAYED from the subscriber about the first of July last,

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Steers, 2 ys. old, 1 Brindle Heifer, 2 years old,

and a large yellowish Dun Heifer, a year old last winter. Whoever will return said cattle, or any part of them, to the subscriber in Carthage, or give infor-mation where they are, either to him or at the "Album" office, shall be generously rewarded and all necessary charges paid.
ARUNAH JONES.

Carthage, Nov. 15, 1827.

STRAY COW.



hips, and crumpled horns. The finder shall be well rewarded

for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

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Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

New Stationary.

MARSHALL & DEAN, HAVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles, promise in this volume, a work deci-y more worthy of publick patronage, those which have preceded it." to which they invite the attention of their friends and customers—to wit: Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter

> Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy coloured, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. Bristol and Ivory Board, Black Writing Lines,

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Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

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DETWEEN 15 and 16 years of age, of respectable connexions and good morhabits, who may be wishing to attend hool during the winter in Rochester and wants to obtain board by labouring been school hours, may hear of a situand by applying to the Editors of the Alm.

Rochester, 10th mo. 23 1827.

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DERSONS indebted to the late firm of the shall, are requested to call and adjust their accounts without delay.

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IRON, pig. American, ton, Bardling, and E. F. Marguelle, are 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and CHINTZES, many of which are from the last importations and entirely new patterns.

Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will be paid.

Rochester, 10th mo. 23 1827.

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Henrietta, Sept. 18th, 1827.

MR. Marshall—We have perused your Spelling Book, and have been gratified to find in it, what we had long desired in a book of the kind, viz. the plan of Webster's old Spelling Book, with very considerable improvements. Your method of giving the principles of propunciation, we consider a CANDLES—dipped lib principles of pronunciation, we consider a very important improvement upon any thing of the kind (in its place) we have seen.
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in our view, by the graduation of the readng lessons, according to the taste and advancement of scholars.

For these and other reasons, we have resolved to adopt your Book into our School, as we consider it a valuable acquisition of the Lancasterian Lessons used in our introductory department, -and for the same rea-(At Exchange-st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.) sons we would recommend it to the use of Washington and Warren, Common Schools.

D. B. CRANE, Principal, J. WALLS,
D. M. GAZLAY,
Assistants.

Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, broke Lombard and Protection broke Jersey Banks, Jersey City, broke Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA.

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Albany, Sept. 20, 1827.

Albany, Sept. 20, 1827.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the unredeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list depositted, with a request to have one list deposit-ed with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the several lots pieces, and parcels of land specified in the said lists as sold, shall not be be redeemed on or before the said 29th day of March nest they will be conveyed to the purchaserst nereof.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

Scott's Napoleon, &c. TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Bookstore, Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the author of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,)

Riedes d's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bow-street Officer, Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c.

of 9 mo. 1827. TAILORS.

HAS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ev- 20 do immediately at the shop of Smith & Horan, who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and con-Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—21f.



FUST rec'd from New-York and Albany a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather,

wagon Boxes, Sieigh Shock, which and a few MILL CASTINGS, which he will sell at reduced prices for ready pay. MICAJAH W. JACKSON.

Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827. 6tf gether with an increased stock of gether with an increased stock of

BOOTS & SHOPS Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827 .- 2m3,

ROCHESTER PRICES	URRENT	-5-
	\$80 to	34
Pearl,	85 to	
APPLES-natural fruit, bush	. 19 to 31	Pop.
grafted,	to	
Butter, lb.	12 to	199
Beeswax,	22 to 25	100
Beef, 100lbs.	250 to 3	
Beans, bush.	75 to 1	
Cheese, FURS—Beaver, lb.	5 to 7	
Raccoon, skin, Indian caught	3 to 4	1 50
Muskrat,	12 to	31
Red Fox,	37 10	75
Mink,	12 to	19
Martin,	25 to	75
Otter,	2 to 3	1
FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.	4 25	
Fine,	4	3
Flax, lb.	10	
Flannels, domestick, yd. GRAIN-Wheat, bush.	38 to 69 to	50
Corn,	31 to	38
Rye,	50	
Oats,	22 to	25
Barley,	50 to 53	
Buckwheat,	50	8
HONEY-strained, lb.	10 to	4
in comb,	8 to	
Hay, ton,	9 to	
LEATHER—sole, cwt.	20 to 24	
upper, side, dressd, doz		
calf skins do. do.	16 to 28	
LIQUORS—Cider, bbl.	1 to 22 to	25
Whiskey, gall. Onions, bush.	60 to	7
PORK—unpacked, 100lbs.	2 to	
mess, bbl.	10 to 19	
prime,	6 to 8	
Peas, bush.	56 to	
Potatoes, bush.	19 to	25
EGGS, doz.	10 to	
SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb.	16 to	8

ROCHESTER

Calf, trimmed,

CANDLES-dipped lb.

mould

Turnips, bush.

Bank Mote Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

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NEW-YORK. Tradesmen's Bank, Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, broke Greene County, Catskill, Other State Banks, par NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, Wiscasset Hallowell & Augusta, do. Passamaquoddy, Burlington, Vermont, Other New-England Banks, per ct. NEW-JERSEY 3 a 5 Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from

Philadelphia City Banks, broke New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks, 3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-3 to 5 sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent discount. OHIO Notes generally,

CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN. Michigan Bank,

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, a 106 50 105 CANDLES-mould, lb. 12 a 11 a DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto, Camwood, Logwood, Campeachy, 29 St. Domingo, 24 22°50 a 23 Jamaica, a 65 Hache, LOUR-New-York sup, bbl. 587 a 6 a 6 37 Western, 4 50 a 4 75 Middlings, fine 3 25 a 3 37 Rye flour Indian meal 450 a 5 50 RS-Beaver, North, lb. 1 50 a 3 South 350 a 5 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin 14 a 30 a Muskrat, N. & S. 60 a Martin, Canada 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. 1 0 Red Fox 30 a 350 a 4 31

GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, Genesee Virginia, 70 a 72 Rye, 50 a 52 Corn, 46 a 48 Beans, 7 bush. 11 a 12 HIDES-West India, lb. 16 a 17 Buenos Ayres, 13 a 14 Brazil 30 a 44 90 a 100 97 50 a 80 a 82 50 22 a 26 1 75 a 2 60

Nutria Skins,

Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16-Oak Timber, sq. ft. 20 a 25 Shingles, pine bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 50 a hhd. 36 a bbl. 25 a 25 a 27 42 a 43

Heading, hhd, PROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 9 5 75 a 6 25 prime, 5 75 a 6 25 Butter, fi kin, N. Y. lb. 12 a 15 B a 9 Hog's Lard Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 50 a mess do. Cheese, Amer. Hams Virginia, lb. STEEL—German, lb. 10 a 12 11 a 14 English

Trieste, in boxes 7 a 8 American TALLOW—American,

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HAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 474f.

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FOR SALE. THIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour .---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasona-

ble distance. For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in-GILBERT GRIFFEN. 28 of 8 mo. 1827 .--- 47tf.

Notice to Farmers. WE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, for barreling, between this and the

1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price. THORN & FRINK. Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827.

FOR SALE. TWENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-I ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Facbroke tory. ALSO-a quantity of

Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c. all of which will be sold cheap for Cash. JOEL POUND. Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827. N. B. Tr Subscriber wishes to pur-

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C. J. HILL

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June 12, 1827,-36tf. Carroll-st. THERMOMETERS.

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At the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we have inspected his System of Arithmetick,

which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned

I do sincerely concur in the preceeding recommendation. J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785. WHOEVER may have the perusal of this treatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the trouble of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perused the sheets before they went to the press, am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be nefit from it which he may expect or wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a sub-ject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become more of a pleasure than a task.

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BENJAMIN WEST.

University in Cambrigge, 1786, HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, uscript, we beg leave to acquaint the publick, that in our opinion it is a work well executed, and contains a complete system of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and quaintance with the science of figures. Persons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their entertainment at leisure hours.

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JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer.

E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis. S.WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis. YALE COLLEGE, 1786.

Uron examining Mr. Pike's system of A rithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned gentlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters. EZRA STILES, President.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. I have for many years been fully acquaint ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do others, wholesale and retail, at New-York prices. They have the assurance to be lieve that those who may be pleased to call, utility; the arrangement of its parts is natural, its rules are plain and easily understood and applied, and it contains all that is of any importance to the Mercantile or Scientifick Arithmetician.

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AMHERST, Mass. Feb. 9, 1822.

I wave long been acquainted with Pike's Arithmetick, and think it the best of any extant, for those who wish to acquire a thor ough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in use.

ZEPH. SWIFT MOORE,

President of the Collegiate Institution, at

this country. I can therefore speak with ELIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, has jus received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Ar thmetick, designed to facilitate the study of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other within the compass of my knowledge.

GEORGE W. BENEDICT.

breast and lungs, leading to Consumption .-A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from debility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly efficacious. OFA particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses.—Price \$1.

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Salem, Jan. 12, 1825. Mr. Reed's Certificate.

Mr. A. Crossy-Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family have with safety on the smallest children. Mr. A. Crossy-Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to derived from the use of La Mott's Cough

wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitchlungs, with pain in the side; and on being cock. Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scran- sible. informed by her physician, that a seated tom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would consumption would be the result, unless immediately arrested. I procured a bottle of the above drops, which have effectually restored her to health.

barely observe, that this ointment has been in demand a number of years in the Eastern States and the eastern parts of this State, and families who have been thus in the use

y afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that pense with an article of such indispensable tressing were the fits, that the little sufferer ment to be. appeared many times nearly suffocated. Many things were tried without effect, till we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, accompanied with the syrup, and as I believe, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in which case the same means were used with

equal success. I can further state, that my brother, James be considered the most prominent, viz: Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several Esq. inspected the following volume in man- time with the asthma, attended with cough, of Friends, together with such extracts from difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more their writings, publick discourses, and oththan in the day time) he was often under the er documents, as are calculated to remove most distressing apprehensions of immediate suffocation, so that he would rush from his bed to the door for cold air. The prac- lick eye, much of the true character and the demonstrations perspicuous and satis- his bed to the door for cold air. The pracfactory; and we esteem it the best calcula-ted, of any single piece we have met with, to lead youth, by natural and easy grada-tions, into a methodical and thorough acenjoyed good health. JOHN REED. Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825.

Or Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprie-tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each bill of directions. Or Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with the directions.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Rochester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Rosinson, and W. H. Peckham, Palmyra.—
John C. Morrison, James C. Haviland,
and J. W. Duryee, New-York; R. W.
Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany.

Jan. 1, 1827. CHEAP & FASHIONABLE (No. 12, Exchange-street.)

HAVES & PERRIN TAVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most

superb assortment of "Cheap and fashionable Hats," which they will afford to Merchants and ty-all doubtful points being submitted to others, wholesale and retail, at New-York members of the Society prepared to judge.

Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and imitation Beaver Hars, warranted Waterproof;
Castor, Roram, and Napt Men's and
Boy's Hats;
Children's fancy Hats;
Boys' and Youth's Hats, drab and black,

warranted waterproof, from \$1.50 to \$3. Men's ditto from \$2.50 to \$10.

CASH paid for FURS all kinds. Rochest, June 26, 1827.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benedict, Tutor of Williams College, dated
Williams College, Jan. 2, 1822.

"From the experience which I have had in instructing youth, I have had occasion to acquaint myself with many, if not most of the Systems of Arithmetick now in use in the Systems of Arithmetick now in use in the Systems of Arithmetick now in use in the College Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. Bracm.

Arrangements have been made for subscriptions to be received, and the numbers and friend for one year.

All communications upon the subject, must be addressed, free of postage, to M. T. C. Gould, Stenographer, Philadelphia. Oct. 20.

Oct. 20.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN, A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSELLOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all business in the line of his profession com-

mitted to his charge, at his office in Exchange-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826 .- 1tf.

Valuable Lots. THE subscribers are now ready

to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.—7tf.

Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.—7tf.

PInteresting to the Afflicted.

La Mott's Cough Drops.

20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not offered to the publick as infallible, and a rival to every thing else, though possessing virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to Consumption.—

intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canal will unite with the Canal—the Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canal will unite with the Canal—the Feeder from Genes feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel—building several Canal Bridges—
constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this

pleasant section of the village.

The many advantages of this Tract are a great inducement for actual settlers and speculators to make profitable investments.

Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual set-tlers great facilities will be offered, and evterm of years.

Application to be made at the Offices of Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a Map of the said premises may be seen. ELISHA JOHNSON,

WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827 .- 19tf

Genuine Kittridge Ointment. POR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflammations, Swellings in the Throat, Ague in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises,

Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheu-

lerived from the use of La Mott's Cough Orops.

For three years previous to 1825, my E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. I also had a little daughter, who was sore- of it would not now be persuaded to dis-

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24.

THE FRIEND: OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH." To be published Monthly, in the city of Phil-

adelphia, at \$1 a year. A MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may To present in a cheap octavo form, a con-

merits of this respectable society.

The work will be interspersed with the ferent stages of the Society, been rendered conspicuous by their superiour endowments and christian virtues; and also of those who have suffered unjust persecution at the hand of other Societies or their own brethren.

Another object will be to give a faithful eport of the difficulties through which the Society has passed, and those in which it the world, that the discord and animosity, which are tarnishing the long established character of this hitherto peaceful Society, and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of

ration of peace and harmony, but a more strict adherence to that infallible principle, under the benign influence of which the Society has heretofore enjoyed prosperity and its members sweet communion: and that by a return to this principle, the genial rays of charity, will soon dispel those clouds which now intercept the light of heaven, and cast a gloomy shade on suffering christendom. The work will continue clouds which now intercept the light of heaven, and cast a gloomy shade on suffering christendom. The work will continue to register such passing events as may be deemed advisable, and necessary to the present and future well being of the Sociepresent and future well being of the Socie-

lished, while any similar production how many publick.

The agents and patrons of the Quaker, the Berean, and the late Christian Inquirer, are particularly and respectfully solicited to lend their aid in procuring patronage for this publication. The proprietors of papers in different parts of the United States who will give this an insertion, shall be entitled to receive the Quaker and Friend for one year.

All communications upon the subject, All communications upon the subject, appointed agents, and will constantly be surplied with the article in its genuine purity.

FOR SALE,

A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred acres of Land. It is eligibly situated, within two miles of Rochester. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. May 15, 1827.-3211.

REPORT OF THE Lewiston Committee.

NARRATIVE of the facts and cir-A cumstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of Willian Morgan; with an appendix; to which is added the trials at Canandaigua—Just published, and for sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by

MARSHALL & DEAN.

Dany, and therefore gives a general invitation to Parents, and Teachers, in this and the adjacent counties, to call and examine the work.

This Spelling Book has undergene a thorough revision, in order to adapt it to the wants and necessities of Common Schools.

Price 1s. 6d. single; \$1 50 cts per dezen; \$17 per gross,

December 12, 1826.

9 of 10 mo. BOOK-BINDING. George H. Hart,



v ceive at his Bindery, No. 9, Exchange-street, over the Album Printing Office,

all orders with which he may be favoured to bind any quantity of

Rochester, Nov. 12, 1826-71f. TYPE FOUNDRY.

A. W. KINSLEY & Co. PESPECTFULLY intorm the Printers of the United States, and Canada, that

they have entered extensively into the man-ufacturing of TYPE, in the City of Albany. ery aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent. of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal They have also a very elegant and extensive variety of CUTS and ORNAMENTS They solicit a share of the patronage of Printers, and pledge themselves that all the Types cast at their Foundry, shall be as elegant and durable as those of any other .--All orders from any part of the U. States, or from Canada, directed to them, or left at their Counting-room, No. 3. Beaver-st. Albany, will be executed with promptitude. Their circular specimen of Book Types will shortly be issued, and sent to Printers.—Their large specimen of Printing Types will be published in the course of the year, and also sent. and also sent.

Albany, Feb. 27, 1827 .- 3m21

ELIHU F. MARSHALL, Bookseller, No. 9, Exchange-street,

> DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR

INTEMPERANCE. THE subscriber, on the decease of the L late Dr. William Chambers, took into she became pale and emaciated, and so dis- consequence as they have found this lini- his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

> DR. CHAMBERS' Remedy for Intemperance. He hereby informs the publick, that he

has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. Fanning, of this city.
In making this disposition, the subscriber

has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well months confined a considerable part of the cise and authentick history of the Society as from a wish to give the most extensive use to the virtues of the discovery, whatever they may be; and he can further add, with confidence, that the gentlemen who will hereafter be the venders of the

Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been intimately connected with Dr. Chambers in biograp hyof individuals, who have, in dit- his life time-have been his agents in compounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.

SILVANUS MILLER, Publick Administrator The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Med-New-York.

From the Vermont Gazette. "We have the pleasure to announce that Dr. Chambers Medicine for intemperance the enemy, have sprung up, and now threaten by their exuberance the destruction of has been administered to twelve persons in restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society."

> BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!! The almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' medicine has met with in the

without which none are genuine. members of the Society prepared to judge.

Towards the accomplishment of these object, the proprietor has the assurance of access to numerous publications of the Society, from the days of George Fox to the present time; together with the personal aid of individuals eminently qualified for placing in their true light, the materials thus procured.

His believed that these advantages combined with the proprietor's facility in re-

bined with the proprietor's facility in recording the language of publick speakers
as it falls from their lips, will enable him
to furnish a work of far more interest to the
Society than any which has yet, been published, while it will be much cheaper than
any similar production now before the
To those who are unable to pay, on per-

\$17 per gross.



To Parents and Teachers.

MARSHALL'S

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tion of any Spelling Book printed west of Al-

bany, and therefore gives a general invitation to

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 work. Bookstore of ELIHUF. MARSHALL No.9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who is appointed agent for the Manufacturer, and will here-

after keep a constant supply. Euch Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with com-

Martin Cable,



Album Printing Office. Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826 .- 1tf.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE. (3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.)

THE subsriber has received 20 tons of goods, consisting of

iron, & nails of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and cut German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cut

lery, Hard and Hollow Ware. The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.-30tf.

Morb books. MARSHALL & DEAN.

NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET, HAVE lately received, in addition to their former stock, the following Books, the cheapest, in this section of the State-to

tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hunis, or may be involved: thus showing to ical College, in Duane-street, east side of tage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamber-street, three doors from Washington Hall, Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the United States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Popular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithmeticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c. Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

New Indlications.

UST received at MARSHALL'S BOOK-STORE, No. 9, Exchange-street, Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press. Rome in the 19th Century, Memoirs of Lindley Murray, Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, Sismondi's Literature, Ulloa's Adventure. Jack Halyard,

Hale's History of the United States, Relicks of Antiquity, Thesaurus Poeticus, Lady of the Manor, Good's Book of Nature.

notes and accounts in order to save cost.— Fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUN'T

ELIHU F. MARSHALL,

WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in Books or Stationary, for 50,000 GOOD QUILLS. Sept. 26,1826.

SPELLING BOOK. JUST printed by E. F. MARSHALL a su-periour and revised edition of Marshalls' CUPOLA FURNACE, ITUATE at the Falls, a lew rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in constant operation, and the proprietors are He trusts there has never been a better edi

> hat may be wanted in building FLOURING MILLS.

prepared with Patterns for any Castings

of any description, or for other Machinery of different sizes and descriptions. They will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make any Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per piece. Persons wishing any of the above castings, can have them executed to order, on a short notice, and reasonable term s. -Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and softness, is surpassed by none in the state, and they warrant their articles equal to N. York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings,

Plough Points,

suitable for most kind of Ploughs now in use; together with Trask's Patent Back Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces,

WAGON BOXES. Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c.-They have also on hand, at the sign of the Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of Ready=Made Ploughs.

of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of superiour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, are invited to call and examine their

All orders for Castings or Ploughs, directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to.

ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24tf

LOCK- FORT

Sash Pactory.

THIS establishment is now in full operation, and the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut, and Butternut

PAILS & KEELERS, wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufacture and finish, and afforded on as accom-Bookseller, No. 9, Exchange-street,
IS appointed Agent for the above, and will
attend to all orders as expeditiously as poswith the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the try punctually attended to. Enquire at the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly preferred to those made of eastern Pine. Those wishing to purchase, particularly merchants, are respectfully invited to call and exam-

ine articles and prices, before stocking themselves elsewhere. PATENT WINDOW SASH.

Merchandize, being a part of his spring of every description in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first quality Canada Pine, and equal in elegance and durability to those manufactured in the usual way, and afforded about one third cheaper.

The following agents will keep a constant supply of sash, to wit:—S. Russell, & Son, Buffalo; W. H. Childs, & co. Niagara Falls; H. Mettleberger, & co. St. Catharines, U. C. whose orders for Pails, &c. will be at all times honoured.

SMITH & GARDNER. Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 44y1.

BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of common pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of ALVIN BENHAM. an insolvent debtor, to shew cause, if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office in the which they are willing to sell as cheap as village of Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made, er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril- for the benefit of all his creditors, and his perincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut- son exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and the act entitled " An act to abolish imprison-Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem-branes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cot-7th, 1819. Dated Nov. 23, 1827. LAFAYETTE COLLINS, Att'y

DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cath-cart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genesee river, now included in the those native fruits of the spirit, which once this vicinity, and that in every instance it this vicinity. It is a set of the Genesee river, now included in the this vicinity and the desired effect of producing and yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adventures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of the Salar and the desired effect of producing and yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adventures, Witherspoon's Four Fold State, Sentance in the Genesee river, now included in the this vicinity and the desired effect of producing and yard, Relicks of Antiquity. It Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossiand seventy-one, in the same township and an's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates, aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22, 1827. JOHN A. CATHCART,

> DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by a mortgage bearing date the 11th day of May, 1826, executed by Paul S. Richardson to Tamerlain S. Roberts, of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county of Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand acre tract, bounded as follows:—Beginning at the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot Good's Book of Nature.
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> 22d of 5th mo. 1827.
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> REMOVAL.
>
> DR. S. HUNT has removed his office to the room lately occupied by Doct.
> G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas
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> The south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot the new east corner of Truman Brown's lot the new east of Truman Brown's lot the new east of Truman Brown's lot the mest corner of Truman Brown's lot the new east of Thomas and thirteen and a half feet—thence north parallel with the said Brown's west line, to the bank of the Irondequoit creek, thence casterly along the bank of said creek, to the west line of said Brown's land—thence along the west line of said Brown's land, to the place of bepaid, the medicine can be sent by mail.—
> To those who are unable to pay, on personal application of the individual at our office, the medicine will be administered gratis.
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> JAMES H. HART, M. D.
>
> A. M. FANNING.
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> Successors to W. Chambers.
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> Cash. Patent medicines, Trusses. Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also for sale.
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> Simon HUNT.
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> SIMON HUNT.
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> Rochester, January 8, 1827.—15tf.
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> Note—All persons indebted to the subscriber must make immediate settlement of subscriber of a power of sais, contained in subscribes will be sold, pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided at public a suction, at the Court house in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

J. H. GREGORE, Att'y. Oct. 14, 1827.—6m2.

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ROCHESTER, MONROE CO. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1827.

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From the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser. TO THE MEMORY OF THOMAS ADDIS EMMET, ESQ. The Sun was low in the evening sky, Not a mist nor a cloud was before him ; And he ting'd the hills with so rich a die, That had it not heen for Him on high, The heart would have knelt to adore him.

On the orb of light as I stood to gaze, With a sense of suppress'd devotion, I thought of Him who had lit his rays, When sudden he sunk and quench'd his blaze In the waves of the western ocean.

Thus-Erin! thou, from thy isle of green, With a sigh for his tearful story, Though mountains of billows roll between In a burst of sorrow, hast lately seen, The Patriot's setting glory.

His heart-his arm, were once thine own, When Liberty's trump he sounded; But he found thee chain'd to a tyrant's throne And he went to leave the thus alone, Thy brightest hopes confounded.

He left the shores of the sea green Isle, And the scenes of his youthful pleasures; But he found a home in the Freeman's smile, And he sooth'd his cares, and he shar'd awhile The freeman's hallow'd treasures.

And now he's gone to a better land, Where a brother had gone before him, Despatch'd by appression's bloody hand, While he stood the chief of a patriot band, With the banner of Liberty o'er him.

And there he talks of his deeds of fame, And of Erin's tears and sorrow: And there he sees the oppressor's name, Obscur'd in the shades of deathless shame, In the tyrant's dread to morrow.

He sees from his high and holy sphere, The land where his form reposes ;-And he reads the hearts that love him here, And he'll see the hands, from year to year, That shall strew his grave with roses.

MR. EMMET.

We take pleasure in copying the following tribute to the memory of this illustrious man. It was first published in the "Albion."

by the eminent virtues of him whose their release. The proposition was re- the 13th of December might be observsudden and appalling demise, all hearts jected with indignation on their honour. ed in all the states in the union, with as

whatever may be the purity of his char- prisoners were then removed to Fort ings. acter and the general elevation of his George in Scotland, and thus the bonds views, is snatched away from us, the which bound Mr. Eminet to a father, a loss penetrates the hearts of friends, and gallant brother, and an affectionate sisperhaps destroys forever all the bland ter, were severed forever. After two and soothing love, all the affectionate en- more years of lingering captivity, Mr. dearments of the social circle in which Emmet was released, and passing to he moved; but society feels not the cvent that has occurred, and the great
machine rolls on with the regularity of
undisguised and noiseless progression.

France, he sought in her sunny skies
oblivion of past sufferings, and the regious sentiments. We protest against this
most decidedly. The question should not
be moved—it is contrary to our free institury' by which we understand such territory undisguised and noiseless progression. the remorseless grave, the blood rushes station. back to the fountains of the heart, and we are lost in wonder, and we contemplate the strange and unaccountable to his profession : midnight vigils too plate the strange and unaccountable to his profession: midnight vigils too often followed the severe labours of the suddenly away. Emmet passed from before our eyes like a bright vision— that the merits of his case had not been that the merit stood but now in the glorious panoply of perceived and sustained. His knowl- orthodox community. The "national so-talent and eloquence in the very hall of edge was profound—his researches to cieties" mentioned in that Journal, have

examine the arcana of practice—unravel the knotted combinations of falsehood. or comprehend within its grasp the profoundest questions of government and politicks, were palsied by the cold hand of relentless death! It is a consolation to those who loved him that he died in the full possession of his unrivalled fac-

his loss is irreparable. The amenity of we have not the necessary dates and proceedings have constantly taken place .men' perhaps we may say, without of- for Thanksgiving-conquest over an enefence to those who survive him, that my, and an abundant harvest. How far whether we regard the virtues of the pure christianity would sanction or concharacterized every action of his life, sing thanks and praise for an overthrow

has not left his superiour behind him. that he was invited to the important of- as they were when the day dawned. fice of defending Archibald Hamilton | When Cornwallis had surrendered, Rowan; which he declined from the which was regarded as the closing scene best motives, and yielded that task to of the revolutionary war, Congress, after the firmness and fearless devotion of honouring Washington, De Grasse, Ro-Curran. He was soon called to experience the fate of his client—and with M'Neven and many others, he was imprisoned in the jail of Dublin, on a charge lick acknowledgments for an event so of high treason. After remaining here important to the happiness and prosperfor some months, without any overt act ity of the nation; and issued a procla-

"In 1804 he found a resting place in But when a man like Thomas Addis New-York, and soon won his way to pop-Emmet, whose name is engraven on the ular favour and professional reputation, imperishable tablets of history—whose pheres—whose publick & private course, himself here in defending some fugitive whether as a patriot or a father, was a slaves, and astonished his audience by combination of unspotted honour of the the ardour of his enthusiasm, and the gentlest and kindest affections, and the novel excellence of his manner. He warmest charity—the simple beauty of held for a short time, in 1812 and 13, the piscopalian, or Presbyterian; a Baptist, or States, to ascertain the true character of whose life was a commentary on what office of Attorney General of this State, man may be in in this transitory world; but soon resigned the appointment, and spirit of our constitution by so doing—and there being no disposition here to connive

> Simple and unostentatious in his private life, Mr. E. devoted his whole soul learned, accomplished, and eloquent Recorder and Telegraph. lawyer."

From the Nantucket Enquirer. THANKSGIVING.

Next Thursday will be observed thro'out this Commonwealth as a day of Pub-

his manners, the urbanity of his deport- facts at hand to enable us to give a dement, the excellence of his heart, and tailed statement of the origin and design his kindness to the younger members of of Thanksgiving in this section of the the profession, all rendered him a model country, a few general remarks may not of imitation, and are forever engraven be considered irrelative to the occasion. be called the father-" et decus et tuta- tlers of New-England to set apart a day heart, the high sense of honour which demn an enlightened people for expresor the displays of forensick talent, he and destruction of their fellow-creatures, it is not our province to determine; but has not left his superiour behind him.

"Mr. Emmet was born at Cork, April 24th, 1764; his father was a physician of great practice and reputation; and Mr. E. after receiving a most liberal Mr. E. after receiving a most li education, devoted himself to the study all, inasmuch as it is a duty (as well as they go to bed. Since I have been here, viz. the Asia, Albion, and Genoa, of the of medicnie. After passing some time at the pleasure of every good man) to extend the continent, and returned to Dublin, having made all the acquisitions which unremitted labour and a vigorous mind could achieve at that period of life.—

We believe, however, that Mr. Emmet the pleasure of every good man) to extend the pleasure of every good man the pleasure of every good man the Americans; great numbers o We believe, however, that Mr. Emmet of the soul. Not occasionally, at stated practised but little : the death of an el- periods, but it should be habitual and mate the human frame cannot stand it above similar intimation has been made to the der brother, who even in this talented constant. We do not mean to insinufamily was pre-cminent, changed his de- ate that a virtuous community, if called termination, and gave a direction to his on to give thanks and praise one day in future fortunes, and laid the foundation a year, will neglect that pleasing priviof his future fame. Dr. Emmet wish- lege all the rest of the year; but as maned him to embrace the profession of his kind, after the performance of one duty, deceased brother, and he immediately en- are prone to believe themselves exonertered into its studies with an ardour pro- ated from the performance of others, or boundary. Under the Treaty, Commission- a change in the resolution of the Porte, but portioned to his future success. Called a repetition of the same, it is certainly to the bar, he was immediately distinguished among his contemporaries, and
might have looked to the the highest honmight have looked to the the highest honours of his profession, had he squared his politicks to his interest. Becoming the associate & friend of Curran, O'Connor, Grattan, and Keogh, he espoused the cause of Ireland—a cause which at the cause of Ireland—a cause which at the cause of the day. Perhaps on this Islast brought his brother to the scaffold; land it never was abused—if so, our re- Sovereign arbitrator. On that subject, ne and he was one of the executive com- marks may appear ill-timed; but we are gotiations were commenced in London, bemittee of United Irishman in the memo-rable rising of 1798—and actively enga-jubilee—and viewing it on this broad which are understood to be ged in the organization of that society scale, we doubt whether the evening of the formation of a Convention settling the and its plans for revolutionizing Ireland. a Thanksgiving day ever closed with the Such was then his reputation at the bar, morals of the people at as fair a standard tion according to the Treaty of Ghent.

charged against him, overtures were made | mation for observing the 13th of Decem-

cy are mentioned with a view to influence buked. the election. The Rev. Mr. Ely of Philaespecially if a professor of Christianity, we have nothing to do with his peculiar speculative taith. We have up right to ask if he be a Unitarian, or a Trinitarian; an E-will be taken on the part of the United

With the above sentiments we almost blessed with a noble enthusiasm—he ap- not be construed into an approbation of peared at the bar, the very model of a his views, when they do not intend it .-

It is truly lamentable to see such occurrences in any civilized country, but that it has occurred at the capitol of our territory, where it is so particularly desirable to establish a character for morality and good order, is the more to be regretted, and on the hearts of those with whom he was associuted. Of that Bar he might well principal causes influenced the early set-

three or four years, at most."

From the National Intelligencer. Peace of 1783, between the United States ships of war from Milo. and Great Britain. Being still an unsettled Constantinople, Sep

As to the matter of fact, each party has been in possession of some portion of the disputed ground; that is to say, the Governments of Massachusetts and Maine, on our part, and of the Province of New-Bruns-wick on the part of Great Britain, have exof the United States and Great Britain there has been a constant correspondence, at considerable intervals, however, but-alcellent man and distinguished advocate, has been announced to this community, and excited a sympathy as honourable to its possessors, as it was justly merited by the government of the plan of the intervals, nowever, but all ways in the same tone, having for its object ber following that victory, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. We have adverted to this national appointment of the expediency of the preservation of the adverted to this national appointment of a Thanksgiving, merely to suggest that the date of the Treaty of the expedience of the tended revolution. Ghent, and of avoiding all disputes which might grow out of the agitat on of it.

preliminaries of the reference of this ques-

With respect to the two Governments Dr. M'Neven and Mr. Emmet were the much propriety as is discoverable in there is a perfectly good understanding, "When an individual in ordinary life, committee who received the offer. The continuing our New-England Thanksgiv- upon the obvious propriety, and indeed necessity, of forbearance and moderation on both sides of this question. Any acts of RELIGION AND POLITICES. "We regret individual citizens, are without the auvery much to perceive that the religious thority or sanction of either Government, opinions of the candidates for the Presiden- and of course, are to be avoided and re-

the election. The Rev. Mr. Ely of Phila-delphia, opposes Mr. Adams and favours the particular case of Gen. Baker, we can tions, our professed religious liberty, and to the views and spirit of the framers of the federal constitution. We should be sorry by, then he was violating what we believe to have a Pagan of Day, first fram President, part or the cettled state.

Methodist. We should depart from the the transactions on the disputed territory -when such a man is struck down into never after sought or occopied a publick the remorseless grave, the blood rushes station. therefore loudly protest against it."-Bost. Britain and the United States on this sub-

talent and eloquence in the very hall of judgement, pursuing the noble career he had embraced with an ardour and devotion rarely witnessed at any time, but almost never at his period of life.

"We heard his last effort, which, like the sucrest of identifying himself with his case, and adding a sort of personal inst sinks to rest, seemed to grow yet. The increasing splendour of the sun as it sinks to rest, seemed to grow yet. The rore radaint with feeling and energy, and all the furtibutes of genius—and in another moment the heart that was ever filled with the noblest sentiments, and the colossal mind which could patiently evaning the arguments are fractions and all the furits of various knowledge, and the colossal mind which could patiently evaning the arguments are fractions and all the furits of various knowledge, and the colossal mind which could patiently evaning the arguments and not produce in the Journal, have do fine recovery, she being at the time far day to the Ordinance of the 12th Sept.

This Decree has been notified to boils last moments unremitted. He possessed a mind of extraordinary comprehension, and the strongest and most extensive powers of analysis—he enjoyed in the present and of extraordinary comprehension, and the strongest and most extensive powers of analysis—he enjoyed in the present and of the recovery, she being at the time far day to the Constantine of the recovery, she being at the time far day to the Ordinance of the 12th Sept.

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Recorder and Telegraph.

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State of Morals in Florida. The Pulse now district society have taken the poor woman's case in hand, she being in a destitute condition; and any charitable person disposed the presentments of the Grand Jury for the presentment of the Grand Jury for the present form London by the James Cropped Grand Jury for the present form London by the James Cropped Grand Jury for the inhabitants themselves pursued but the inhabitant Leon county; among which after noticing respecting her situation, on application to ants have been armed. other grievances, the Jury say :- We are the agent, or the above surgeons.- Brigh-serry to find that in Tallahassee, a horrible ton Gaz.

POREIGN.

From the New-York Statesman. LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The letter bags of the ship James Cropper were brought up yesterday afternoon and from their contents we glean the following items. The J. C. sailed from Liverpool on the 17th

tes of the peace; some of whom appear to have been appointed without due, if any, regard to their qualifications.

A letter published in the same paper, addressed to its editorgives the following additional and unwelcome picture:

"The vice of Drunkenness exists in this place, and almost throughout the District, to a most abominable degree. Those additional and dicted to it, do not, to be successed."

"The Silvanus Jenkins, with Mr. Gallatin on board sailed on the 8th October.

VIENNA, Oct. 4. The Observer of Trieste, of the 12th September, contains news brought by an Austrian ship, of the atrival of the Egyptian fleet at Navarino, which is confirmed by letters from Corfu of the 16th, which state that that fleet had landed 5000 infantry, and 500 horses. at Navarino and Modes.

Navarino and Modes. commander of the Constantinoplitan squadron, so that at present the Egyptian fleet is in a manner blockaded by the English The question respecting the North East-squadron at Navarino. Admiral Codring-ern Boundary, arises out of the Treaty of ton was in hourly expectation of four French

and Great Britain. Being still an unsettled Constantinople, Sept. 15.—On the 9th, question, provision was made in the Treaty of Ghent, for ascertaining and fixing the waited again on the Reis Effendi, to obtain ers were appointed to settle the question, it presists in its refusal, and declares that it

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Eynard, to the European Greek BEAULIEU, near Rolle, Oct. 8, 1827.

from Corfu, up to th. 20th of September. Egyptian fleet of 96 sail has arrived at Na-

Some letters saythat the French and English squadrons, have opposed the disembarkation; others, that the combined fleets prevent the Egyptianships of war from proceeding to Hydra.

I only believe the latter true, and unfortunately the 5000 Arabs, and supplies of of him a clear explanation of his assertion, every sort, have most probably arrived in that the Porte could not comprehend the the camp of Ibrahim.

There is no doubt that the combined squadrons have endeavoured to prevent the arrival of the Egyptian fleet, but the event has been very different from their plans. How mournful must it be for the three Admirals to have seen an army destined to pillage, burn, and murder those they come

I have the satisfaction to announce, that last sums sent him, consisting of 12,000 pi-astres, along with £15,000, sent by the Commission of Geneva, and 17,000 piastres sent by the Philhellenes of Russia. All ment have been informed of it.

September, but of Greek origin, announce that the French and English squadrons sta-tioned off Navarino, suffered nothing to go either in or out. A Tunisian frigate, having attempted to leave the port after notice has made himself master of Anotolico and Vassiladi. The Russian squadron arrived on the 18th at Napoli di Romania, and was saluted by the Greeks with an enthusiasm not to be described.

Such is the news given by the Greeks, which will be very important if confirmed, for they would leave no daubt of the seri-

and joined the King's troops, and that 5000 regular troops have already entered Man-

The great focus of the rebellion is at present in the environs of Manesa; the people are greatly agitated in that country, and

Moldavia: "The Russian forces in Bessarabia augment every day. Within a fort-night, not fewer than 22,000 men of new troops have arrived there. The exporta-tion of corn is prohibited, and considerable magazines are forming.

A letter of the 13th inst. from Marseilles, says :- "Tranquillity is restored in the Campo de Tarragona, and all is quiet along the sea cost; but the insurrection still continues in the mountain, and the troops there are inadequate to put down the disorder that exists, and the robberies that are committed there."

The Italian journals announce that the Russian fleet has arrived in the port of Pa-

The Austrian Observer contains a copy of a proclamation dated Aug. 21, issued by the representative commission of the Greek Government. It makes known the treaty of July 6, and the confidence of the Government in the resolution of the three Powers to put an end to the war that desolates. Greece. Such a meditation, it adds, the Greek nation had before sought through the medium of its representatives. It then exhorts to union and obedience to the laws as necessary to carry the intervention to a happy issue. It announces the consent of the Government to the conclusion of an armistice, and the transfer of the seat of the Gentlemen: I had the honour of writing Government to Egina, a more suitable place to you on the 28th, giving you news from than Napoli di Romania, on account of the Greece. To-day I received other letters prevalence of party spirit in the latter town. After urging the necessity of zeal, activity, You will not learn without grief, that the and unanimity, it threatens with punishment such persons as may disquiet their fellowcitizens, and do no injury to the interest of the country.

Extract of a private letter of the 17th ult. from Constantinople: "The Drogomans of the Russian, French, and English Ambassadors went on the 14th to the Reis Effendi, with the ostensible view of asking friendly assurances of the three Powers at a moment when they threatened it with their measures, and that it must necessarily consider their intentions to be hostile; but the real object of this conference was to sound the sentiments of the Reis Effendi upon the communication of Aug. 31. The Reis Effendi displayed more moderation than ever; he even affected to be ignorant of the two inferiour notes, and wished to have it since the ten thousand piastres received by understood that they had never been unthe Commission of Subsistence, new means sealed. He listened attentively, however, were about to reach it. Count Viaria Ca- to M. Chabert, the English Drogman, who po d'Istria, acknowledges the receipt of the spoke in the name of the others, and enthese sums have immediately been sent | we take another course, when we are opento the Commission, and the Greek Govern- ly threatened with an attack?' He entered into no further discussion, but sent the The Commission had still to receive a Drogmans away under pretence that he was great part of the 120,000f. brought by the sent for by the Sultan. The Drogmans, however, thought that the Reis Effendi All these aids will arrive at a very oppor- appeared thoughtful, and less haughty than tune moment; and I cannot sufficiently in the preceding conferences; from this press the friends of the Greeks to continue they conclude that the Porte has taken knowledge of the notes delivered to it, that Oct. 5 .- News from Corfu of the 25th it sees clearly its real situation, and that ere long it will yield."

The Augsburgh Gazette gives the following intelligence, dated Odessa, Sept. 29:-Sept 20, state that the Sultan had sent to ers, and ascertain its advice, care being had to consider whether these propositions were not a pretext to succeed in compromising the existence of the Ottoman empire in Eu-

The Madrid Gazette of the 7th instant. announces that the insurgent army of Cataous resolution of the Powers; and the louis has surrendered on the invitation of broadside fired by the English frigate the King. The soldiers and some of the would be the commencement of hostilities. chiefs are returning home. One of them alone, Don Pierre Morato, presented him-Successful case of Transfusion of Blood.—
A poor woman of the name of Ashdown narrowly escaped with her life, the consequence of the bursting of a verices vein in her leg: the quantity of blood she lost was immense; and no hopes were entertained of her recovery, she heing at the time for

The people of Tarranta, a very rich fied on to cease. The West India question town, by its cloth manufactories, have always resisted the attacks of the rebels, sing to concede what she offered in the first ulties, and rich in the affections of all those who ever approached him.

"To this community which he has so long served, his loss is a severe one; but to his brethren of the Bar, perhaps out this Commonwealth as a day of 1 december 1 december 1 december 2 december 2 december 2 december 3 december 2 december 3 decembe

GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY. OPENING OF THE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

From the Quebec Official Gazette. THURSDAY, Nov. 22, 1827. On Tuesday last, the 20th inst. pursuant to Royal Proclamation, His Excellency the Governour in Chief, with customary State, proceeded to the Legislative Council Chamber, and was there received with the honours usual on this occasion, in order to open the first Session of the Thirteenth Provinright of manning its own Speaker, and that the person Administering the Government, could not annul their choice—that if he could do it for once, that he could do it in cial Parliament of Lower Canada. Several circumstances having lately occurred to add considerably to the interest generally felt on this occasion, we shall endeavour to give our readers as succinct an account of the proceedings as we could readily obtam. In another place will be found the address of the Honourable Speaker of the Legislative Council to the House of Assembly, on Tuesday, desiring them to retire to their usual place of sitting, in order to choose their Speaker.* We understand, on the return of the House of Assembly to their own Chamber, Mr. Papineau, the late speaker, was nominated by Mr. Bourdages, and Mr. Vallieres, who had olso previously been speaker, was put in nomination by Mr. Solicitor General. It would appear that the friends of Mr. Papineau intended that the election should be carried unanimously, and by acclamation, in his favour; and notwithstanding the nomination of Mr. Vallieres, seemed to look down any division in the body. A division, however, was called for, and the two persons named having previously retired, 39 were for Mr. Papineau, and 5 for Mr. Vallieres. Those for the latter were as follows :- Messrs. Ogden, Stuart, Young, Boissonault, and

We understand on this occasion there was no debate; and neither Mr. Vallieres nor his friends had the least expectation that he would be chosen. That gentleman, we are informed, was himself decidedly averse from being put in nomination; but having, heretofore, filled the Chair, he was thought by those Members who voted for him, a fair Candidate for that honour again. Yesterday, Wednesday, Nov. 21st, His Excellency having again proceeded to the Legislative Council Chamber, and being seated on the Throne, the Assembly was the order of the successive speakers. For the substance we may safely pledge oursent for, by means of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Red, and having taken their place below the Bar; the Speaker elect addressed His Excellency in the usual words, acquainting the Governour in Chief that the choice of the Assembly had fallen on him, and pleading his own unworthiness, in the terms which prescription has estab-

Shortly after the return of the Members to the usual place of sitting, the doors were thrown open and the publick were allowed be unusual, but after some observations on either side, it was said that there could be the chair. no impropriety in admitting the publick, tent to proceed to the despatch of business that it had its Speaker-that the concurrence of the person administering the Gov-ernment was unnecessary. They were competent to all intents and purposes—com-mon sense said so—They were so until the contrary could be proved—What was to prevent it? it was good sense so." Mr. Bourdages expressed his opinion that the House was competent to proceed to the despatch of publick business, as it had elected its Speaker, and that the disallowance of the Executive was of no consequence. Mr. Papineau, in the mean time, placed himself in the Chair. Mr. Neilson and Bourdages said the Mace ought to be laid on the table. The Solicitor General and Mr. Stuart said, that to do this until another Speaker was elected, would be highly improper. Mr. Cuviller, rose to offer certain resolution to the Speaker, the main night and of right could, and "ought to e-lect their own Speaker independently of, House, viz: to give its advice to His Maand without reference to the person ad- Jesty, in the enactment of Laws for the

To this it was objected that Mr. Papi- British Government, under which it is conneau, not being Speaker, could not re- stituted and assembled, that its speaker be ceive any such motion, and that the sole matter that could at the present be mooted, the will and pleasure of the person entrustwas the election of a Speaker, and that this ed by His Majesty with the administration would be highly conducive to the publick motion could only be received by the Clerk of the local government for the time being.
of the Assembly. Mr. Quessel was of opinion, that Mr. Pap ineau being Speaker of the Members of this House, who has serelect of yesterday, was not less so to-day, and therefore that the Mace ought to be duly chosen by this House to be its Speak- last, in recommending and urging upon Conupon the table. To this it was observed that the mace yesterday, after the election, law upon the table under the present Parliament.

3. That the Act of the British Parliament upon the table under the present upon the table upon the table upon the present upon the table upon the table upon the present upon the table upon table upon the table upon table upon table upon the table upon table up lay upon the table under the presumption ment, under which this House is constituthat the choice of the Assembly would be led and assembled, does not require the apconfirmed; but this presumption being now proval of such person so chosen as Speak- articles of domestick productions and manufacremoved, it could not lie there until a new choice had taken place. Mr. Cuvillier said that he knew of no instance in the "Colonies of the refusal of a Speaker on the part of the person administering the Governor of the person administering the Governor the clecked as Speaker, to the King's Representation of the person so chosen as Speaker ture, were highly approved.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to prepare a memorial to Congress, and to embedded the person administering the governor that the presenting of the person so closen as Speaker. ment, that there were instances of it in sentative for approval, is founded on usage vince the beneficial effects that are expected England, but long ago, in the times of Charles II. and before, but none since the revolution. That history reprobated this act of the King, and that it was held in detestation by all Englishmen, and only recorded in history as a thing hateful to them." Mr. Stuart called upon Mr. Cuvillier to have the goodness to put his finger upon that portion of history which so spoke upon that portion of history which so spoke of it. Hr. Cuvillies said it was so. Mr. Stuart was of a different conviction. After Governour in Chief, to inform you that His a desultory debate and conversation of this Excellency doth not approve the choice which the Assembly have made of a Speaker, and in His Majesty's name. His Excelkind, Mr. Papineau observed from the Speaker's Chair, that be had for the present only assumed it, to report to the Assembly, his Address to his Excellency the Governour in Chief, when he, [Mr. P.] had, with the Assembly, gone up to the Legislative you, Gentlemen of the Assembly, do forth-Council as the Speaker elect, and his Ex-cellency's answer. This he accordingly with again repair to the place where the did. After this, Mr. P. sat for some time in the Chair, listening to the debates relative to the proposed resolutions of Mr. Cuviller, and the proposition that the mace should be placed on the table—He then should be placed on the table placed on the tab rose to say that having made his report of the occurrences of to-day from the seat in cellency to inform you, that as soon as a the occurrences of to-day from the seat in which he had been placed yesterday by a which he had been placed yesterday by a majority of the Assembly, he thought it his duty now to leave it, and fall into the ranks with other members, there to resume his right of expressing his opinion on the matter as he might be advised—that he did not, therefore, think it proper that the mace the present state of this Province, which by His Excellency's command, he has been directed to make known to them. should for the present be placed on the ta-

should for the present be placed on the table. Mr. Papineau upon this left the Epcaker's chair, and retired, we believe, from the room in which the Assembly sits, as we did not afterwards observe him there. The resolutions of Mr. Cuvillier were then offered to the Clerk of the Assembly, and the debates continued. The Solicitor and the debates continued. The Solicitor General upor ved, from the lowest on the the first nails made by machinery in the United States, were manufactured at Bridgewater; and our correspondent thinks it to be probable that the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation, ever made in the world, were made in East Bridgewater.—Boston Central upor ved, from the lowest of the the theory of the last the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation, ever made in the world, were manufactured at Bridgewater; and our correspondent thinks it to be probable that the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation, ever made in the world, were manufactured at Bridgewater; and our correspondent thinks it to be probable that the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation, ever made in the world, were manufactured at Bridgewater and our correspondent thinks it to be probable that the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation, ever made in the world, were manufactured at Bridgewater.—Boston Central probable that the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation, ever made in the world, were manufactured at Bridgewater.—Boston Central probable that the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation, ever made in the world, were manufactured at the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at the second probable that they will be an action of the beautiful the second probable that the first nails completely cut and headed by machinery at the second probable that they will be the second probable that they will be a second probable that the

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1827.

Assembly of Nova Scotia, that in 1806 a case had occurred there, and that a Speak-

er had been refused by the Lieutenant

Governour of that Province, and that another was elected in stead. Mr. Vallieres

declared that it was important to ascertain

the King's prerogative in the matter, and that he would rather forteit his life than in-

terfere with it. That it was also equally

important to ascertain their own privileges,

and that he would also then as soon lose

his life as forego them—that he believed the Assembly had the sole and exclusive

rotation for the whole fifty members, of

choice. That it was form-that he tho't

Aftermuch debate of this kind, the mem-

bers, without coming to a close on the pro-

tance and novelty, is from recollection; and

met, and the debate of Mr. Cuvillier's res-

Messrs. A. Stuart, Young, Christie, and

er was required; and he was conducted to

Mr. Ogden objected, and the Speaker

The four members above named, then

cellency to receive the Address of the

sembly are adjourned until to-morrow.

The following is a copy of M1. Cuvillier's

I am commanded by His Excellency the

lency doth accordingly now disallow and

And it is His Excellency's pleasure that

discharge the said choice.

olution was continued.

left the House.

one o'clock.

place.

which the house is composed. An Admin-

Thanksgiving, according to the Proclamation of the Governour, will take place to-morrow. Since the issuing of the above instrument, we have seen various hints Brown out in different sections of the country, explanatory of the origin of such a celebration, one of which we give on the first page of to-day's paper. We will not give any of our own views on the subject. As we are in a country professedly if not purely republican, we shall use our own discretion about the observance of it, and stration desirous of preventing the Province | hope others will do the same, " unawed by infrom despatching the necessary publick fluence, and unbribed by gain." business, might do it in this way—that the

ceremony of asking the Governour's confirmation of their choice of the Speaker elect, found an account of the opening of the Pro-Lower Canada.-In another column will be was mere form, and no more, and that as a vincial Parliament of Lower Canada. Ht proof that it was so, he would merely reseems that the Governour and Assembly are mind the House that etiquette required that the Speaker should crave freedom of de- at open variance, and that the overwhelming bate; could any one, however, imagine majority of the popular party renders a confora moment, that if the King were to re-ciliation quite doubtful. Should neither side fuse this national request, that the comgive way, no legislative business can be done. mons were, on this account, the less entitled to that freedom. Mr. Viger "was of That the people's party will not, is considered opinion that the person adminsitering the certain; and the other, from its conduct at the Government, could not by his disallowance last session, is thought to be equally inexorable. of their choice of a Speaker, annul that One cause of dispute between the two divisions, arose from the House of Assembly the House competent, to proceed to the claiming the right of being made acquainted despatch of business, without the concurrence by the Administrator of the Govern- with the particular items for which the monment in the choice which the House had ey, voted in their appropriation, is expended. made." He appeared to us to speak with This is refused by the Government, who regreat vehemence, and shook his finger as I threatning some one. Mr. Nelson said, quire an appropriation of a specifick sum, to the "House was competent, and business be afterwards applied at their discretion,must go on until a prerogative should take This, says the N. Y. Statesman, "is but one among many grievances complained of, and the conduct of the Assembly, as the Daily Advertiser justly remarks--though on a small posed resolutions, on motion of Mr. Labrie, adjourned until to-day, at ten in the forescale, reminds us of the preparation for our The above sketch of a debate, which will own revolution." hereafter be considered of no little impor-

Publick Meeling .- A large meeting of the

citizens of Albany county was held at the therefore may not be exactly correct as to Capitol on the 26th of last month to take into consideration the propriety of memorializing Congress at its present session in favour of This day at ten o'clock, A. M. the House further protection to the Growers and Manufacturers of wool and other domestick produc-On the question being called for, the members were for Mr. Papineau forty, ations. The meeting appeared united in the view that the interests of agriculture are preeminently enatled to the fostering care of government-that those who by their labours, ormer choice, the presence of the Speak- are the strongest bullwark of our defence. should be protected and encouraged in those said, that since the House had persisted in increased duty upon foreign wool will tend to and the doors were accordingly by univer-sal consent thrown open. Mr. Blanchet maintained "the House was now compe-Mr. Vallieres then read the draft of an war, of a mortifying dependence upon an eneaddress, to inform His Excellency that the my for the necessery clothing of our citizens House persists in its former choice. This and soldiers—that the policy of those nations, Address is to be presented to-morrow at from whom we import most of our foreign Mr. Vallieres, we understand, went up manufactures will no longer permit their subwith the messengers to the Chateau this day, jects to exchange their goods with our citizens to ask at what time it would please His Ex- for their bread stuffs and other provisions, except under oisoumstances that will rarely oc-House. The answer may be anticipated cur; prudence admonishes us to have our cloth--that no message or address could be received or communicated to the Members, until a Speaker had been appointed with the approbation of the Crown. The Asto the farmer and manufacturer, in exchange to the farmer and manufacturer, in exchanging clothing for food, national industry will be Resolutions, who has the merit of this vio- promoted, and independence and prosperity lation of the Prerogative and the Constitusecured-that the beneficial effects of the tariff of 1816, and 24, in multiplying our cotton Resolved, 1. That is it necessary for the manufactories, in improving the quality of our fabricks, and diminishing their price to the consumers, without lessening our national ministering the Government of the Provpeace, welfare and good government of the revenue, affords reasonable grounds for belieince."

peace, welfare and good government of the revenue, affords reasonable grounds for belieince." woollens,, iron, hemp, and such manufactured gress to extend an adequate protection and encouragement to the growing of wool, hemp, and flax, to woollens, iron and steel, and other

> to arise from giving practical operation to these views, and forward the same to congress. At the same meeting, it was recommended

> to the people of this state to convene together in their several towns or otherwise, for the purpose of memorializing Congress on the a proper " Tariff Bill."

citizens in the several towns in this county would take up the subject, and call meetings in accordance with the recommendations of the Albany meeting.

Within a few days past a considerable number of boats have arrived in this village, which sittings of the Assembly are usually held, have been frozen in below Little Falls; and a great releif to our merchants, who had made

The Buffolo Patriot has also hoisted the ani-masonick flag, and commenced an indiscriminate warfare against the whole fraternity of masons. Whather they will be governed by the customs of civilized nations, in giving quarter to a conquered enemy, they have not yet informed us. The Journal, in anticipation of the horrours that will attend the conflict, have determined to take a neutral stand, or to break a lance" only when self-preservation

Great Shot .- We have been informed, by gentlemen who witnessed the fact, that S. M. Giddings, of Seneca Fulls, a few days ago, killed forty-four ducks at one shot!

The house of Elizur Hinsdale, of Le Roy, was consumed by fire on the 23d ult. together with his wife and two children. The woman was insane, and it is supposed she set the house on fire by poking straws into the fire through small crevice in the partition which separaed her room from the fire place, as she had been seen attempting it a few days before.

Levi Kelly who committed murder on Abraham Spafford, of Otsego county, a few months since, has been tried and found guilty. He is sentenced to be hanged on the 28th inst. at Cooperstown.

The fatal shores of Hoboken have been dved with the blood of another infatuated victim .-WILLIAM G. GRAHAM, assistant editor of the New-York Enquirer, was killed, on the morning of the 28th ultimo, in an "honeurable" and "gentlemanly" manner, by a man of the name of Barton, of Philadelphia. The parties landed at an early hour, and proceeded to the beach, about a mile above Weehawk, on the Jersey shore, and on the margin of the North River. The principals having taken their respective staions, twelve paces distant, a shot was exchanged without effect. The second, however proved fatal to Graham, the ball taking effect in the groin, who fell, and exclaimed, "I am a dead man." He was immediately taken into the boat which conveyed him to the spot, and died before they reached the opposite side of the river. For further particulars of the transaction, the reader is referred to the article below from the Enquirer.

From the New-York Enquirer, Nov.30.

THE LATE DUEL. The sudden death of Mr. W. G. Graham. and the circumstances under which he fell Ogden, formed the majority.

A produced a corresponding excitement in disregarded, let it, at least, be for cause, and the publick mind, and particularly in a large such a cause as shall show a deep and deadly on or before the said 27th day of April circle of our fellow-citizens, to whom he was injury—but upon every paltry occasion to readvantageously known. The intelligence sort to the pistol, under mistaken and ridicuasers. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. reached us at a moment the most inauspicious labours, by our national guardians-that an for the indulgence of those regrets which a contemptible; and should be put down by as had been sold, and were not redeemed close intimacy, for nearly two years, had pro- some effectual expression of publick opinion. at the date of the above notice, have been duced. We met Mr. Graham, coming out of the office, about four o'clock, on Tuesday afmers; save their flocks from a further diminu- tornoon. He appeared somewhat hurried; act when called upon? Why not take some tion, and prevent the recurrence, in time of and on inquiry, told us that he had promised steps to arrest duels predicated upon trifling to act as the second, to a friend in an affair of causes? We leave them to answer for themhonour. Upon our remonstrating with him selves-We leave it to the laws. on the folly and inutility of mingling himself in these affairs, he replied, that the thing had been so forced upon him, that he could not avoid it, and so hurried off. We had not at that time the most distant idea that he was a principal in the affair, nor did he remotely inintimate that he was implicated further than as a friend. He was so near sighted that he could not see five yards without a glass; and we should have felt it our duty to have inter- but none of them knew any thing of the perfered so as to have prevented the meeting.—
The next morning a friend of his communicated the mournful intelligence of his death, and handed us the following letter: 11 o'clock.

Dear Sir :- What may be the result of the inhappy recontre which is to take place in the morning betweec Mr, Barton and myself, cannot of course, be predicted by me. In the supposition that it will be fatal, I bid you farewell, he left town on Thursday morning. in the only language that is now left to me.— I am perfectly indifferent as to myself, but I trust most earnestly that Mr. Barton (towards whom I have not the faintest enmity of any kind) may escape. I admit that I am in the wrong-that by giving him a blow, I have forced him into the condition of a challenger and that by not doing what he has, he would have blasted his character as a gentleman, forever. In common justice, I am bound thus to absolve him from all suspicion of unbecoming conduct respecting the challenge. The provocation, though slight, was still a provocation, which I could not overlook. It is out of the question for me to explain, retract, or apologisa. He will not hear of any settlement short of some abject and craven submission from me. Mr. Barton is a talking man, who dwells very complacently on his own skill as a marksman; on his experience as a duellist; and on his accuracy as a person of ton. I pretend to none of these, and therefore must oppose the most inflexible obstinacy. After he is perfect. by satisfied, I may, perhaps, apologise—that is, in case I am fatally wounded. It is needless for me to say, I heartily detest and despise this absurd mode of settling disputes, and salving the wounds of honour. But what can a poor devil do except bow to the supremacy of cus-

God bless you, W. G. GRAHAM. It is not so much with a view of giving the we publish the above letter. We do it to show subject of the encouragement by the passing of that it was no political quarrel—no recontre and a view be given of the situation of the passing of growing out of his relationship with our path dispute.—Boston Pal. we could wish that some of our influential and with a friend whom we have seen him on

terms of the most cordial intercourse. Mr. Graham was born at Catskill, was educated at Union College, and was a student at law with the late Barent Gardenier. At a very early period he threw himself upon the world, and with a Quixotick spirit, went to sea, and soon found himself in London, with-out money or friends. Holding a ready and sprightly pen,he wrote some articles in a news-paper, which excited the attention of a gentleiticks, arts, science, and literature, and parti-cipated in all the amusements and attractions

of the most polished courts.

Returning to London, and finding his means decreasing, he sold an annuity of 300 pounds sterling, per annum, for a sum which he invested in some of the joint stock companies, and lost. He then attached himself to a newspaper, either as a writer, or a parlimentary reporter; and finally he left England, and arrived continued to do until the day of his death.

was exceedingly good, and he rarely forget a-ny thing that he had once learned. With the literature and literary writers of the day, he was perfectly familiar and the sound education he had received, gave him undoubted claims to the character of a ripe scholar. He was however, deficient in judgment; he saw things through false lights, and did not readily forego his opinions to adopt the opinions of others. He could execute better than he could design; he embodied the thoughts of others in language at once chaste, elegant, and | for Rush.

With the politicks of the country, and the divisions of party, he took but little interest, except to launch an occasional sarcasm against those who opposed the side he professed to take. It may be said that he fell a victim to what has been called " Good Society."

No man could entertain a more sovereign contempt for the pretenders who, without any qualification but wealth, presumed to take the lead in the classification of distinct orders .-Against such he directed the artillery of his able pen, & the most caustick numbers of those articles on Good Society, published in the Enquirer, were his production.

Nevertheless he was attached to the socie-

ty of a class known here as men of fashion, and probably of wealth. Accustomed to fashionable society in Europe, having expended his fortune with such, he could not, in this country, and under different circumstances, forego their company. With a home at once comfortable and respectable; with means to make an appearance; with all the places of amusement gratuitously open to him; and employment which never occupied more than two hours each day; and with prospects of the most satisfactory character, he nevertheless clung to the society of young men of the ton. He was a desirable table companion; his wit was ready and sparkling; his address easy and gentlemanly; his society of course was courted, and he was a welcome guest at dinner parties, among the gay and convivial. It may be radily imagined, that in a large city, where he was well known, opportunities frequently occurred to bring him to the festive board. In this society, and probably excited by the occasion, he returned a blow, doubtless o some slight provocation, which has cost him his life .- What a lesson does this inculcate!

It is not our intention to write a homily on duelling. We never belived that it settled any point of honour-the aggressor frequently s the victor, and if victory purches upon the injured, what gratification can it afford a truly nonourable, moral feeling man, to know that he has sent a fellow-crenture to the grave unanneall'd and unanointed?" A man makes use of a contemptuous expression-he epeats it upon being called upon for an explanation—a blow follows—a duel ensues, and chance or skill sends one of the party to the sold for county taxes and the United States'

If duels must be fought-if human blood must be shed-and the fiat of the Almighty be lous notions of honour, is at once absurd and

We have a word to say about what are cal-led seconds. Why are gentlemen so willing to

The body of Mr. Graham was privately bu-ried in St. Mark's church yard; but was on Thursday taken up, and brought to the alms house for the purpose of holding a coroner's inquest upon it.

The verdict of the jury, it is stated, was, that the deceased came to his death by a bullewound inflicted by some person to the jury un known. Several witnesses were examined, son by whom the wound was given. An offi-cer was sworn, who said he had been in dil-gent search to find Lewis Asbury, W. M'Lloed, and Dr. R. Pennell, (the two former having been the supposed seconds, the latter surgeon on the occasion,) yesterday and this morning.

Mr. Barton is a son of the late celebrated Dr. Barton, of Philadelphia. We understand

The members of Congress, from this part of the union, are probably all on their way to Washington, or already there. Several arrivals have already been mentioned in the Washington papers. This is well enough; but it looks excessively silly, and not at all republican, that every country paper must note the arrival and departure it its individual member of congress, as though it were a matter in which the world is concerned. It is to be supposed as of course, that every representative will, unless una-voidably detained, attend at the com-mencement of the session; and the precise hour of his departure is a circumstance of very little moment.—Hal. Gaz. Nov. 28.

A prospectus has been circulated in New-York of a weekly political and literary journal, proposed to be published in that city, in the French language, to be called Le Courter des Etats Unis.

R. H. Wilde, Esq. has been elected a member of Congress from Georgia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Mr. Forsyth to the office of Governour.

BOUNDARY. We understand that the Governour of Maine has written to the Governour of New-Brunswick, on the subject of the arrest of Mr. Baker. The correspondcauses which led to the fatal meeting, or to ex-hibit the valour and weakness of the man, that Legislature of Maine at its coming session-

PUBLICK MEETING.

At a meeting of the Delegates from the towns of Henrietta and Rush, held at the house of Luther C. Chamberlain, in Henrietta on the 8th day of December, 1827, John Webster of Rush was called to the Chair and Ozias S. Church of Henrietta chosen Secretary, when the following Delegates appeared with their credentials:— Rush, John Webster, Nathan Jefferds, Simeon Rowley, John P. Levinworth, and Al-

Henrietta, John Dannals, Ozias S. Church, Joseph Brown, Aaron Webster, ir. and where he completed his studies, and the part of the purpose of devising ways and means for the Continent—made himself master of the living, as he was of the dead languages—was ster's Mills, as the most part of the way on the continent of the languages of the dead languages of the dead languages of such materials that it is properly.

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road. Whereupon it was immediately
Resolved, that this Convention recommend a meeting of Delegates from the several towns who feel interested in making 13 in his native country, as poor as when he left it.

Asshort time after his arrival, he engaged to assist us in our editorial labours, which he house of Warner Hastings, in Rush, on the 22d day of December, inst. at ten o'clock

Mr. Graham was in every respect an able | in the forenoon for the purpose of Devising, writer, full of wit and repartee; his memory and in what manner may be considered ad-

Resolved, that there be a committee of vigilance appointed in the towns of Rush and Henrietta, for the purpose of giving notice to the several towns interested on said

Whereupon, Joseph Brown, Ozias S. Church, and L. C. Chamberlain were appointed for Henrietta, and John Webster, John P. Livinworth, and Martin Goodrich,

Resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the publick papers.

JOHN WEBSTER, Ch'n. O. S. CHURCH, Sec'ry.

NEW-YEAR'S ADDRESS.

THE publishers of the Album will give a copy of the Atlantick Souvenir for 1828, to the writer of the best New-Year's Address. of not less than 100 nor over 120 lines, to be handed in by the 25th of next month-each writer to accompany his essay with his name. on a seperate sealed paper .- The successful writer's name only will be examined.

MARRIED-In New-York, on Wednesday the 28th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Hart, Mr. M. M. NOAH, to Miss REBECCA, only daughter of Mr. Daniel Jackson, all of that city. In Ogden, on the 25th ult. by Joseph Ran-

dall, Esq. Mr. Job ALMY, to Miss DIADAMA MARSHALL. In Sweden, by Elder Jones, Mr. Brown-WELL W. DURFEE, of Rochester, to Miss Lu-

STRAY STEER



CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the first of this month, a pale red

broad-horned white tailed STEER, supposed to be two years old. There is also some white from his tail to the small of his back. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. LEVI BROWN.

1 1-4 mile north east from the Centre Bridge. Brigton, Dec. 4th, 1827 .- 10-3w*

EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR RE-DEEMING LANDS SOLD FOR TAXES IN 1826. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, ?

Albany, October 17, 1826. \ DUBLICK NOTICE is hereby given, that the time for re leeming the lands direct tax and assessments for making roads, will expire on the 27th day of April next; and that unless the lands sold by the Compt-

N. B. Lists of such lands in each county transmitted to each county treasurer, whose duty it is to publish the same in one or more papers in the county of which he is treasurer. Those interested are referred to such lists to ascertain if their lands have been sold and remain unredeemed. 5-6

List of Lands sold for Taxes, 1826. Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17, 1827

OTICE is hereby given that the following lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the county of Monroe, were sold for arrears of taxes by the Comptroller, at a sale of lands for arrears of taxes, which closed on the 27th day of April, 1826, and now remain unredeemed, and that the sum carried out against each piece, lot or parcel of land, will be required to redeem the same at the expiration of the time for the redemption thereof, which will be on the 27th day of April, 1828.

. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. MONROE COUNTY. CLYDE OR CARTHAGE, VILLAGE OF

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OLD WINES, ASA FRESH TEAS, 및 Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, &c. &c. IT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND TEA STORE. posite the Court House, Rochester. L HE subscribers have just re-J. D. COMMINS. December 4th, 1827.—9

eived at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west ide of which we are pleased to be able to nform our friends and customers, is again HUZZA! FOR assable,) an additional supply, which, together with their former stock, makes a complete assortment of carefully & well selected GROCERIES, consisting in part, of Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Tonkay, and Southong Teas,

PRATT'S OFFICE!

Also, Trimmings, Curls, Laces, Ostrich Plumes, &c. Likewise, Ladies' Habits & Dress Patterns.

N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and PRATT'S OFFICE!

ll of the latest importation; Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Mala-

ga Wines. ome of which are very old; London Brown tout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Juscatel Raisins, Citron, American and ondon Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, Catsup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zante Currents, genuine Spanish Cigars, among which are Flint's & other approved brands, Sperm Candles, 4.5. & 6. Loaf, Lump, White, Havana, St. Croix, and N. O. Sugars, Otard and Cognac Brandy, Holland, Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, Sugar House and N. O. Molasses, Macketal in hitte and half harrols. Spiced Salmon el in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon n kitts, together with many other articles usually kept in establishments of this kind. all of which may be obtained on as good terms as in New-York city, adding trans-portation. All articles sent to any art of the village, free of expence.

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827.—10tf. DOMESTICK GOODS. &c.

UST received, opposite the Old Red 0,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting, 1,000 do. bleached do. 10 cases Calicoes, Bedticks, Checks

and Plaids, 50 ps. Sattinetts and Cassimeres, ,500 lbs. Cotton Yans, (quality very su-

600 dozen Combs, " n assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh ported GOODS, too extensive to particarize; and, as usual, a full stock of Fam-Groceries, among which are FRESH EAS, of a superiour qualityrockery and Glass-Ware, Win-

dow Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827.-10tf

A ROOM in the third story of Smith's Block, Exchange eet, over the Album office. MARSHALL & DEAN. 11 of 12 mo.

FEW cords of seasoned hard WOOD, wanted in payment for newspapers, this office.-11 of 12 mo.

Almanacks for 1828.

THE subscribers have for sale, by any quantity, HRISTIAN, GERMAN, & COMMON

E. PECK & Co.

Rochester, Dec. 1827. -9-3w.

PAPER.

ARSHALL & DEAN, at the sign of the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have t received an excellent stock of PAPER, the following kinds. viz.

Rose Coloured do Imperial, Royal, & Demy drawing do Marbled and Fancy coloured do of which they intend selling at a very all advance from cost.

A Young Woman, /ELL qualified to do house work, and coming well recommended by those are acquainted with her manner of dobusiness, may have a situation and suite compensation by reference to

ery general and complete.—Those who chase for Cash, will find it an object to l and examine.

October 9th, 1827.—11f.

Aem Eoods.

now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country d village customers to give him a call, and at the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 6th 1827.—311

ON hand by consignment, a large quan-

the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. op-

CLASS NO. 11, for 1827, . P. Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, To be drawn on Wednesday, the 19th Dec. 45 Number Lottery-6 Drawn Ballots.

SCHIDMID 1 prize of \$30,000 is \$30,000 10,000* 10,000 5,000 5,000 4,000 4,000 2,326 2,326 37 1,000 5,000 500 5,000 .99 100 3,900 90 80 70 23 60 50 40 3,120 24 6,552 4,446 12 53,352

5,051 prizes. (14,190 tickets. \\$141,900 9,139 blanks (

Whole Tickets \$12, Halves \$6 00, Quarters \$3 00, Eighths \$1 50.

For sale at PRATT'S ever Lucky Office.

Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or Prizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets forwarded by return of mail, if addressed to G. W. Pratt, Rochester.

* 3,000 of this prize will be paid in lands, conveyed by the corporation of the city of Albany, to the holder or holders of the ticket drawing it.

> Wheat Shelling MACHINES.

OR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle-which occupies but little room—are cheap, durable, and effectual; requiring but one horse, with a man and two boys for their attendance. They will be warranted to thrash fifty bushels per day, and do not break the straw ir thrashing, more than the common flail.

For further particulars, and terms, inquire at the store of A. Stone, nearly opposite Mr. Christopher's Mansion thouse. S. HO.Y.E.

Nov. 20th, 1827. ROCHESTER

Boot & Shoe Store.

THE substribers hereby give notice that by Oh, "er Loud; containing 36 pages, which the time has arrived when it becomes are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, indispensible that a complete settlement of accounts should be made: those who attend to this notice will save us much trouble and themselves COST.

J. GOULD & CO. N. B. The usual stock of LEATHER. BOOTS, & SHOES, for sale, wholesale and retail, on faforable terms. J. G. & Co. Rochester, 27th Nov 1827.

Rochester, Nov. 5.

new goods. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, BLACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino Shawls, all sizes and colours, Mix't and Black Camblets, Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes, Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4 Tickings, Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24,-51tf.

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Ploughs & Plough CASTINGS.

THE subscriber has made arrangements for keeping constantly on hand an assortment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, together with CASTINGS for the same, which may, at all times, be had at his shop in Carroll-street, at the old stand of Aldrich & Whipple, with or without being wooded.

He has also on hand

Wagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes, and a few MILL CASTINGS, which he will sell at reduced prices for ready pay. MICAJAH W. JACKSON.

SUPERIOUR WRITING INK. s For sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore.

To the Ladies of Fashion.

THE MISS OLMSTEADS, return their Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, I grateful acknowledgments to their for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at friends and customers for the liberal patronage they have received the past season, and would inform them that they have just Beeswax, received the latest New-York fall and winter fashions, for Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace, Cheese,

Caps & Collars.

N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Friend's Hats and Bonnets. Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827.

CATTLE ASTRAY. STRAYED from the subscriber, about the first of July last,



1 pair of Black Steers, 2 ys. old, 1 Brindle Heifer, 2 years old, Hay, ton,

and a large yellowish Dun Heifer, 3,120 a year old last winter. Whoever will return said cattle, or any part of them, to the LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. subscriber in Carthage, or give information where they are, either to him or at the Onions, bush. "Album" office, shall be generougly re- PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. warded and all necessary charges paid.
ARUNAH JONES.

Carthage, Nov. 15, 1827 .- 10*4w

STRAY COW.



EFT the subscriber in May last, a RED COW, with a line on the back, white belly, white on both hips, and crumpled horns. The finder shall be well rewarded

for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

Plain Silk Goods. C. Dunning & Co. EEP constantly on hand a good as

Plain col'd Levantine, " Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls, & 4 Cotton

Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827 12tf. Just published by Marshall & Dean,

The Western Almanack, Burlingston, Vermont, Burlingston, Vermont, Other New-Fagland Banks, per ct. 18283

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Albany, Sept. 20, 1827.

OTICE is kereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Co. Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth

8-4w day of March next, and that lists of all the Upper Canada, (Kingston)

Upper Canada (at York) NOTICE.

ALSO—A supply of Writing and Wraping Paper, of a superiour quality.

ALSO—SCHOOL BOOKS of every ind in common use.

The above will be sold at low prices.

E. PECK & Co.

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ALL persons indebted to the estate of John Mastick, Esq. deceased, on account, note, or otherwise, are desired to make immediate payment. Those persons having claims on said estate, are desired to present them for settlement to the subscriber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Rochester.

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W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. Scott's Napoleon, &c. UST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S Bookstore, Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the au- FURS-Beaver, North, lb.

thor of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bowstreet Officer,

Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c. of 9 mo. 1827.

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AS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ever before offered; consisting as usual of the second stant employ.

Background TAILORS.

2 D JOURNEYMEN TAILORS wantsward immediately at the shop of Smith & Horan, who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and constant employ.

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ny a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather, Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins, Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Rib-ands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of Bindings, to-gether with an increased stock of

BOOTS & SHOES Rochester, 13th of 11th me. 1927. 6tf of very description, suitable for the sea-Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827 .- 2m3.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$80 to Pearl, APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31

37 to grafted, 12 to 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 250 to 3 75 to 1 Beans, bush. 5 to 7 3 to 4 50 FURS-Beaver, lb. Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 12 to Red Fox, 37 to Mink, 12 to Martin, 75 25 to Otter, 2 tc 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 Fine,

Flax, lb. Flannels, domestick, yd. 33 to 69 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. Corn, 45 to 50 Rye, 22 to Oats, 50 to 53 Barley, Buckwheat, 10 to HONEY-strained, lb. in comb, 8 to 12 to 20 to 24

LEATHER-sole, cwt. upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 do. 16 to 28 1 25 to 22 to Whiskey, gall. 60 to 2 to 350 9 to 11 mess, bbl. 6 to 8 prime, 56 to Peas, bush.

19 to Potatoes, bush. EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to Calf, trimmed, 6 to Hides, green, SEEDS-Flax, bush. 62 to 9 to Clover, 87 to 1 Timothy, TALLOW-rough, lb. 6 to 7 to

CANDLES-dipped lb.

mould

Turnips, bush. ROCHESTER Bank Mote Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

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Tradesmen's Bank, Other City Banks, Plattsburgh, per cent discount, Niagara, Washington and Warren, Greene County, Catskill, Other State Banks, NEW-ENGLAND. Eagle Bank, New-Haven, Derby Bank Conn. Castine Bank, Maine, Wiscasset Hallowell & Augusta, do. Passamaquoddy, NEW-JERSEY

Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from to 5 broke Trenton State Bank, broke Lombard and Protection Jersey Bank, Jersey City, broke Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, par New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. broke Other good Banks, 3 to 5 Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-

sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per | For sale, wholesale and retail, by cent discount. OHIO Notes generally,
-CANADA. broke 3-a 3 a

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly. 105 a 106 50 CANDLES-mould, lb. 12 a Braziletto, Logwood, Campeachy, 29 St. Domingo, 24 a 25 22 50 a 23 Jamaica, 30 a 40 Nicaragua, Hache, 60 a 65 LOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 575 a 6

5 87 a 6 25 Western, Middlings, fine 4 50 a 3 25 a 3 37 Rye flour 3 B Indian meal 450 a 5 50 1 50 a 3 South 350 a 5 West Raccoon, N. & S. skin Muskrat, N. & S. 14 a 30 a Martin, Canada 60 a 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. Red Fox - 30 a Mink 3 50 a 4 50 Otter Nutria Skins, GRAIN-Wheat, Northern, 1 20 a 1 23 Genesee 1 05 a 1 10 Virginia, 70 a 72

Rye, 48 a 50 Corn, 37 a 40 Oats Beans, 7 bush. 11 a 12 S. G. ANDREWS
IS now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—211.

New Fall Goods.

I AVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT
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Note The greater part of which will be sold at reduced prices. Among my Dry Goods are 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and CHINTZES, many of which are from the last importations and entirely new patterns.

Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will be paid.

Nov. 13, 1827. HIDES-West India, lb. 16 a 17 13 a 14 30 a 44 90 a 100 97 50 a 80 a 82 50 22 a 26 20 a 24 1 75 a 2 60 Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16

Oak Timber, sq. ft. 20 a 25 Shingles, pine bdl. 2 50 a 3 50 2 50 a 3 50 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 50 a hhd. 36 a 25 1 27 Heading, hhd. PROVISIONS— 42 a 43 Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 9 6 a 6 25 prime, 6 a 6 25 Butter, firkin, N. Y. lb. 12 a 15 Hog's Lard 8 a 9 Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 75 a 10 15 a 15 25 Cheese, Amer. . 0.7 Hams Virginia, lb. STEEL—German, lb. 10 a 12 11 a 13 English 11 a 14

TALLOW-American, ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or ringle, at Marshall & Dean's book toge.

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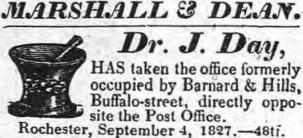
Valuable School Book.

THE Analytical Reader, containing les-lons in simultaneous reading and defining, with spellings from the same, &c. &c. by Samuel Putnam. Designed to succeed the Spelling Book. Price 25 cents.-For sale by the dozen or single at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

30 of 10 mo.

DR. HARRAL'S anti-intemperance Or a Cure for

DRUNKENNESS. FOR SALE BY



REMOVAL. BARNARD & HILLS room over Doyle & Wright's Store, AVE removed their Law Office to the

opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 471f.

Thrashing Machine FOR SALE.

THIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour.---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasona-

ble distance. For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in Parma. GILBERT GRIFFEN. 28 of 8 mo. 1827 .-- 47tf.

Notice to Farmers, TE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, VV for barreling, between this and the 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price.
THORN & FRINK.
Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827.

FOR SALE. TWENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of

Woolen Claths, Sattinets, &c. broke all of which will be sold cheap for Cash, broke JOEL POUND.

Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827.

N. B. Tr Subscriber wishes to purchase fivet Susand Pounds FINE WOOL.

Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES, GEORGE HARRAL,

DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST, Rochester, N. Y. E F. MARSHALL,

More New Goods.

AS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for Cash. My assortment embraces as hereofore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. June 12, 1827,-36

C. J. HILL

HAS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety: together with some additions, in quantity-alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style May 15, 1827.-321f

INSURANCE effected of buildings and other property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827 .- 36tf. Carroll-st.

THERMOMETERS. F. MARSHALL has just received a variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and

see them. 22 of 5 mo. 1827. Aust Aublished, A ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING.

May 8.—31tf

Sheetings & Shirtings Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 2 "Battings,
3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings,
For sale by S. G. ANDREWS.
Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf.

LATE PUBLICATIONS. MRS. HEMAN'S POEMS, Bichat's Pathology, Tour of 209 days on the Continent,

Living & the Dead, Guards, Orphan of Normanda, Lottery Ticket, Son of Genius, Maternal Solicitude, Profession not Principle, &c. &c.
Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN.
16 of 10 mo.

The Medica-Chirurgical Review; CONDUCTED BY Associated Physicians and Surgeons,

and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D. Member of the Royal College of Physiscians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence.

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PIKE'S ARITHMETICK. PLIHU F. MARSHALL Bookseller, Number 9, Exchange-street, has jus |received Leavitt's Abridgement of Pike's Ar thmetick, designed to facilitate the study of the science of numbers; comprehending the most perspicuous and accurate Rules, illustrated by useful Examples. To which are added appropriate Questions, for the examination of scholars; and a short systen of Book Keeping. PIKE'S ARITHMETICK is universally ac-

knowledged to be the most complete sys-tem ever published in the United States. It is the source, indeed, from which most of the common Arithmeticks have been compiled. Several years of laborious study were devoted to the work by its author, and on its first appearance, it obtained a very high reputation. Others have built upon his foundation, and their works have been deservedly popular; but still, in the fulness and correctness of his rules, and the simplicity of their illustration, PIKE SIANDS PREEMINENT.

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY, 1786. At the requet of Nicholas Pike, Esq. we have inspected his System of Arithmetick, which we cheerfully recommend to the publick, as easy, accurate, and complete. And we apprehend there is no treatise of the kind extant, from which so great utility may arise to Schools

B. WOODWARD, Math. and Phil. Prof. JOHN SMITH, Prof. of the Learned

recommendation

J. WHEELOCK, Pres't. of the University. PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, 1785.

WHOEVER may have the perusal of this breatise on Arithmetick may naturally conclude I might have spared myself the troub-le of giving it this recommendation, as the work will speak more for itself than the most elaborate recommendation from my pen can speak for it: But as I have always been delighted with the contemplation of mathematical subjects, and at the same time fully sensible of the utility of a work of this nature, I was willing to render every assistance in my power to bring it to the publick view: And should the student read it with the same pleasure with which I perused the sheets before they went to the press, am persuaded he will not fail of reaping that be nefit from it which he may expect, or wish for, to satisfy his curiosity in a subject of this nature. The author, in treating on numbers, has done it with so much perspicuity and singular address, that I am convinced the study thereof will become more of a pleasure than a task.

The arrangement of the work, and the method by which he leads the tyro into the first principle of numbers, are novelties I have not met with in any book I have seen, Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many other authors whose names might be adduced, if necessary, have claimed a considerable share of merit; but when brought into a comparative point of view with this treatise, they are inadequate and defective. This volume contains, besides what is useful and necessary in the common affairs of life, a great fund for amusement and entertainment. The Mechanick will find in it tressing were the fits, that the little sufferer much more than he may have occasion for; the Lawyer, Merchant, and Mathematician, Many things were tried without effect, till will find an ample field for the exercise of we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops. their genius; and I am well assured it may accompanied with the syrup, and as I bebe read to great advantage by students of every class. More than this need not be said by me, and to have said less, would be keeping back a tribute justly due to the merit of this work.

BENJAMIN WEST.

UNIVERSITY IN CAMBRIGDE, 1786, of Arithmetick. The rules are plain, and ate suffocation, so that he would rush from factory; and we esteem it the best calcula- tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, ted, of any single piece we have met with, he was at length induced to make use to lead youth, by natural and easy grada-tions, into a methodical and thorough ac-so salutary that he has for six months past quaintance with the science of figures. Per- enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. sons of all descriptions may find in it every thing, respecting numbers, necessary to their business; and not only so, but if they have a speculative turn, and mathematical taste, may meet with much for their enter- bill of directions. OF Be particular that

We heartily reccommend it to schools, and to the community at large, and wish that the industry and skill of the Author may be rewarded, for so beneficial a work, by meeting with the general approbation and encouragement of the publick.

JOS. WILLARD, D. D. Pres. Univer.

E. WIGGLESWORTH, S. T. P. Hollis S.WILLIAMS, LL. D. Math. et Phil. Nat. Prof. Hollis.

YALE COLLEGE, 1788. Upon examining Mr. Pike's system of Arithmetick, in manuscript, I find it to be a work of such mathematical ingenuity, that I esteem myself honored in joining with the Rev. President Willard, and other learned centlemen, in reccommending it to the publick as a production of genius, interspersed with originality in this part of learning, and as a book, suitable to be taught in schools: of utility to the merchant, and well adapted even for University instruction. I consider it of such merit, as that it will probably gain a very general reception and use throughout the republick of letters. EZRA STILES, President.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 16, 1822. I HAVE for many years been fully acquaint

AMHERST, Mass. Feb. 9, 1822.

I HAVE long been acquainted with Pike's tation Beaver HATS, warranted Waterproof; Arithmetick, and think it the best of any extent for those who wish to acquire a there.

Castor, Roram, and Napt Men's and to furnish a work of far more interest to the Boy's Hats; extant, for those who wish to acquire a thor ough knowledge of Arithmetick as a science and an art. I cheerfully recommend the work to the patronage of the Instructors of youth in Academies and Schools, as combining more excellencies than any other Arithmetick now in 1888.

rithmetick now in use.

ZEPH. SWIFT MOORE,

President of the Collegiate Institution, at

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benedict, Tu-tor of Williams College, dated WILLIAMS COLLEGE, JAN. 2, 1822. the Systems of Africametick now in use in Exchange-street, Rochester.

this country. I can therefore speak with some more confidence than I otherwise should, from having proved their excellen-cies and defects by actual trial of them. It is most certain that as a complete System on this important part of education, the work under consideration stands pre-emin-ent. It is impossible that Arithmetick should be so treated of, as not to leave much to be done by the instructor. Still, as I think, Pike's System will enable the teacher to benefit his scholars, to give them sound theoretical and practical knowledge in this branch, to induce them to think and reason closely, and increase their power of Arithmetical invention, far more than any other within the compass of my knowledge.

GEORGE W. BENEDICT. Rochester, Nov. 21, 1826.—71f.

PInteresting to the Afflicted. La Mott's Cough Drops. 20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not offered to the publick as infallible, and a rival to every thing else, though possessing virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. breast and lungs, leading to Consumption.—
A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping-cough, pain in the side, difficulty o Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from de-bility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, I do sincerely concur in the preceeding Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly efficacious. OF A particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses.—Price \$1.

It will be seen by reference to the direction paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer,

and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge, N. Y. have given their certificates in fayour of this excellent medicine.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate. Mr. A. Crosby-I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my cough was severe, my appetite weak, and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS.

Mr. Reed's Certificate.

Mr. A. Crossy-Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family have derived from the use of La Mott's Cough

Wingate, Hutton, Ward, Hill, and many lungs, with pain in the side; and on being cock, Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scran- sible. informed by her physician, that a seated tom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would consumption would be the result, unless im- barely observe, that this ointment has been in mediately arrested, I procured a bottle of demand a number of years in the Eastern

> she became pale and emaciated, and so dislieve, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in which case the same means were used with equal success.

I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several HAVING, by the desire of Nicolas Pike, months confined a considerable part of the Esq. inspected the following volume in man- time with the asthma, attended with cough, uscript, we beg leave to acquaint the pub- difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more lick, that in our opinion it is a work well than in the day time) he was often under the executed, and contains a complete system most distressing apprehensions of immedithe demonstrations perspicuous and satis- his bed to the door for cold air. The prac-Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825.

> Or Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprie-tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with

Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Rochester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Rob-INSON, and W H. PECKHAM, Palmyra.-JOHN C. MORRISON, JAMES C. HAVILAND, and J. W. DURYEE, New-York; R. W. Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany.



HAYES & PERRIN HAVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most

uperb assortment of "Cheap and fashionable Hats,"

which they will afford to Merchants and ed with Pike's System of Arithmetick, and others, wholesale and retail, at New-York am fully persuaded of its excellence; I do prices. They have the assurance to be-

Boy's Hats; Children's fancy Hats; Boys' and Youth's Hats, drab and black, warranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3. Men's ditto from \$2 50 to \$10.

CASH paid for FURS of all kinds.

Rocheer, June 26, 1827.

The Telescope.

tor of Williams College, dated
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, JAN. 2, 1822.
"From the experience which I have had in instructing youth, I have had occasion to acquaint myself with many, if not most of the bystems of Africane fire the street, Rochester, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9.

Religious Paper, published in the cientitled to receive the Quaker and Friend to receive the Quak

EBENEZER GRIFFIN, TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSEL-LOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all business in the line of his profession committed to his charge, at his office in Ex-change-street, over the store occupied by

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826 .- 1tf.

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river—Livingston county road and selection of the map of the facts and circumstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of William Morgan; with an appendix; to which is added the trials at Canandaigua—Just published, and for sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by MARSHALL & DEAN the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for jany branch of business connected with the Canal. The proprietors contemplate making at their own expense, great improvements on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel-building several Canal Bridgesconstructing a Basin and Ware-house at the foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this pleasant section of the village.

The many advantages of this Tract are

a great inducement for actual settlers and speculators to make profitable investments. Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual settlers great facilities will be offered, and every aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent. of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal term of years.

Application to be made at the Offices of Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a Map of the said premises may be seen.

ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827.—19tf

Genuine Kittridge Ointment.

OR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflammations, Swellings in the Throat. Ague in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheu-

matism, &c. &c. N. B. The above Ointment may be used with safety on the smallest children.

the above drops, which have effectually re-stored her to health.

States and the eastern parts of this State, and families who have been thus in the use and families who have been thus in the use I also had a little daughter, who was sore-y afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that pense with an article of such indispensable ment to be.

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24.

THE FRIEND: OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH."

To be published Monthly, in the city of Philadelphia, at \$1 a year. A MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may

be considered the most prominent, viz: To present in a cheap octavo form, a concise and authentick history of the Society of Friends, together with such extracts from their writings, publick discourses, and oththe veil of mystery and misrepresentation will bereafter be the venders of the which has hitherto excluded from the publick eye, much of the true character and merits of this respectable society.
The work will be interspersed with the

biograp byof individuals, who have, in different stages of the Society, been render- pounding the medicine-and are acquainted conspicuous by their superiour endow- ed with its composition. ments and christian virtues; and also of those who have suffered unjust persecution at the hand of other Societies or their own brethren.

Another object will be to give a faithful report of the difficulties through which the of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr Society has passed, and those in which it C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Meds, or may be involved: thus showing to ical College, in Duane-street, east side of the world, that the discord and animosity, which are tarnishing the long established that, corner of Broadway and Chamber-character of this hitherto peaceful Society, street, three doors from Washington Hall, and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of the enemy, have sprung up, and now threatcharacterized the Society of Friends.

under the benign influence of which the Society has heretofore enjoyed prosperity. and its members sweet communion: and that by a return to this principle, the genial rays of charity, will soon dispel those ing christendom. The work will continue to register such passing events as may be deemed advisable, and necessary to the present and future well being of the Society of the subscriber, and dealth of the subscriber, and the subscriber in the subscriber, and the subscriber in ty-all doubtful points being submitted to without which none are genuine.

Society than any which has yet been pub-

FOR SALE,

A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred acres of Land. It is eligibly situated, within two miles of Rochester. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL.
May 15, 1827.—32ti.

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee.

NARRATIVE of the facts and cir

BOOK-BINDING. George H. Hart,



ceive at his Bindery, No. 9, Exchange-street, over the Album Printing Office, all orders with which he may be favoured to bind any quantity of

BOOKS in any style, at wasonable prices. Also,

Paper ruled to any Pattern. Rochester, Nov. 12, 1826-7tf.

TYPE FOUNDRY. A. W. KINSLEY & Co.

DESPECTFULLY intorm the Printers of the United States, and Canada, that they have entered extensively into the man-ufacturing of TYPE, in the City of Albany. They are ready to furnish Type of all kinds, from 14 line Pica, down to Pearli inclusive. They have also a very elegant and extensive variety of CUTS and ORNAMENTS They solicit a share of the patronage of Printers, and pledge themselves that all the mon ink. Types cast at their Foundry, shall be as elegant and durable as those of any other .-All orders from any part of the U. States, or from Canada, directed to them, or left at their Counting-room, No. 3. Beaver-st. Albany, will be executed with promptitude. Their circular specimen of Book Types will shortly be issued, and sent to Printers.—
Their large specimen of Printing Types will be published in the course of the year, and also sent and also sent.

Albany, Feb. 27, 1827.-3m21

ELIHU F. MARSHALL,

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR

INTEMPERANCE. THE subscriber, on the decease of the late Dr. William Chambers, took into consequence as they have found this lini- his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS'

Remedy for Intemperance. He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M.

Fanning, of this city. In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well as from a wish to give the most extensive use to the virtues of the discovery, whatevtheir writings, publick discourses, and other documents, as are calculated to remove with confidence, that the gentlemen who

Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been intimately connected with Dr. Chambers in his life time-have been his agents in com-

The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who aone are in possession of the original receipt Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. New-York.

From the Vermont Gazette.

"We have the pleasure to announce that Dr. Chambers Medicine for intemperance en by their exuberance the destruction of has been administered to twelve persons in those native fruits of the spirit, which once this vicinity, and that in every instance it It will also be an object to endeavour to how, that nothing is wanting for the restor. show, that nothing is wanting for the restoration of peace and harmony, but a more strict adherence to that infallible principle, friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society."

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!! The almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' medicine has met with in the clouds which now intercept the light of cure of intemperance, has brought forth maheaven, and cast a gloomy shade on suffer- ny fraudulent imitations of this valuable re-

To Editors .- In order that the efficacy of others, wholesale and retail, at New-York prices. They have the assurance to beam tully persuaded of its excellence; I do not know of any treatise of more practical utility; the arrangement of its parts is natural, its rules are plain and easily understood and applied, and it contains all that fast colours, durability, and elegance of shade and finish. The newest and most approved style is consulted and adopted.

T. M'AULEY, S. T. D.

Late Prof. of Math. Union College.

AMHERST, Mass. Feb. 9, 1822.

I have long been acquainted with Piles.

I ney nave the assurance to believe that those who may be pleased to call, will find on their shelves the various requisites of richness of materials, brilliant and ciety, from the days of George Fox to the present time; together with the personal aid of individuals eminently qualified for placing in their true light, the materials thus procured.

It is believed that these advantages combined with the proprietor's facility in relation Beaver Hars, warranted Waterproof.

Publick institutions and philanthropick societies, by making application duly authenticated, to the subscribers, shall receive the medicine at a very reduced price. On lished, while it will be much cheaper than enclosing to us the usual price, \$5, postage

Oct. 2, 1827,-1y52.

To Parents and Teachers. MARSHALL'S

SPELLING BOOK.

UST printed by E. F. MARSHALL a su-periour and revised edition of Marshalls'

Spelling Book.

He trusts there has never been a better edition of any Spelling Book printed west of Albany, and therefore gives a general invitation to Parents, and Teachers, in this and the adjacent counties, to call and examine the work. This Spelling Book has undergene a thorough revision, in order to adapt it to the wants

and necessities of Common Schools. Price 1s. 6d, single; \$1 50 cts per dozen \$17 per gross. December 12, 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 Bookstore of ELIHUF. MARSHALL No.9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who is appointed a-gent for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply.

Euch Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with com-

Martin Cable,



Album Printing Office. Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826 .- 1tf.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.)
HE subsriber has received 20 tons of A Merchandize, being a part of his spring goods, consisting of

iron, & nails

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, cheaper. Saw Mill and out German Steel Saws; ogether 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.

MORE BOOKS. Marshall & Dean.

NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET, HAVE lately received, in addition to their former stock, the following Books, which they are willing to sell as cheap as the cheapest, in this section of the State-to

tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hun- said Insolvent's cetate should not be made, er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril- for the benefit of all his creditors, and his perincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut- son exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and the act entitled " An act to abolish imprisontage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni ted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme-ticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c. Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

Dew Publications.

UST received at Marshall's Book-

STORE, No. 9, Exchange-street, Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press, Rome in the 19th Century, Memoirs of Lindley Murray, Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, Sismondi's Literature, Ulloa's Adventure, Jack Halyard, Hale's History of the United States, Relicks of Antiquity, Thesaurus Poeticus, Lady of the Manor, Good's Book of Nature

REMOVAL.

22d of 5th mo. 1827.

DR. S. HUNT has removed his office along the bank of said creek, to the west line of said Brown's land—thence along the west lished, while it will be much cheaper than any similar production now before the publick.

The agents and patrons of the Quaker, the Berean, and the late Christian Inquirer, are particularly and respectfully solicited to lend their aid in procuring patronage for this publication. The proprietors of papers in different parts of the United States who will give this an insertion, shall be entitled to receive the Quaker and Friend for one year.

Ished, while it will be much cheaper than any similar production now before the paid, the usual price, \$5. postage paid, the usual G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas line of said Brown's land, to the place of be-Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of the ginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off Golden Mortar, Buffalo-Street, where he of from the east side of said land, deeded by said

Rochester, January 8, 1827,-15tf. Note-All persons indebted to the suboriber must make immediate settlement of notes and accounts in order to save cost .--Fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUNT

ELIHU F. MARSHALL, WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in

Books or Stationary, for 50,000 O QUILLS. Sept. 26,1826. GOOD QUILLS. CUPOLA FURNACE, SITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in

that may be wanted in building FLOURING MILLS

constant operation, and the proprietors are prepared with Patterns for any Castings

of any description, or for other Machinery of different sizes and descriptions. They will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make any Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per piece. Persons wishing any of the above castings, can have them executed to order, on a short notice, and reasonable term s. -Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and softness, is surpassed by none in the state, and they warrant their articles equal to N. York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings,

Plough Points,

suitable for most kind of Ploughs now in use; together with Trask's Patent Back Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces,

WAGON BOXES, Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c.— They have also on hand, at the sign of the

Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of Ready=Made Ploughs. of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of superiour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above arti-cles, are invited to call and examine their

All orders for Castings or Ploughs, directed to the subscribers, or Allcott &

Watts, will be punctually attended to.
ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 241f PORT

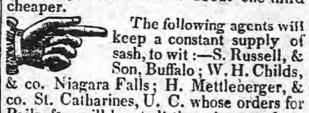
PAIL &

SASH FACTORY. THIS establishment is now in full operation, and the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut, and Butternut

PAILS & KEELERS, wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufac-Bookseller, No. 9, Exchange-street,
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attend to all orders as expeditiously as pos
METAL. All orders from the countable ture and finish, and afforded on as accommodating terms as at any other Factory in the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the METAL. All orders from the counthat the Black Walnut and Butternut of the try punctually attended to. Enquire at the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly preferred to those made of eastern Pine. Those wishing to purchase, particularly merchants,

are respectfully invited to call and examine articles and prices, before stocking themselves elsewhere.

PATENT WINDOW SASH, of every description in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first quality Canada Pine, and equal in elegance and durability to those manufactured in the usual way, and afforded about one third



Pails, &c. will be at all times honoured. SMITH & GARDNER, Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 44y1. BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of common pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of ALVIN BENHAM, an insolvent debtor, to shew cause, if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office in the village of Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the

Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Membranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cot- 7th, 1819. Dated Nov. 23, 1827. LAFAYETTE COLLINS, Au'y. 8-6w DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mortgage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cathcart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Popular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's west of the Genesee river, now included in the Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Hal-yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adven-tures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Seneca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, off the south part of lot number one hundred Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossi- and seventy-one, in the same township and an's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to

include and contain forty-six acres of land-

Notice is hereby given that the said premises

will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates,

aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10

o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22,

1827. JOHN A. CATHCART, Morigagee. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by a mortgage bearing date the 11th day of May, 1826, executed by Paul S. Richardson to Tamerlain S. Roberts, of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county of Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand acre tract, bounded as follows :- Beginning at the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot —thence westerly along the highway ten rods and thirteen and a half feet—thence north par-allel with the said Brown's west line, to the bank of the Irondequoit creek—thence easterly Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the ces a general and choice selection of Drugs and Medicines on reasonable terms for cash. Patent medicines, Trusses, Cordials, and preparations of almost all kinds also for sale.

SIMON HUNT.

Rechester Language R 1827 1845 provided, at publick auction, at the Court house in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April pext, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

SMITH CASTLE, Assigner,

J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.-6m2.

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cents, in advance. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates.

20th Congress.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 3. Both Houses of Congress assembled at

the Capitol this day.

IN SENATE.—The hour of 12 having arrived, the Vice-President took the chair.— The roll of senators having been called o-ver by Mr. Lowrie, the secretary, it ap-

The oath of office was then administered

stating his desire that the subject might receive the early attention of the senate, so that its fate might, without further delay, be made known to the nation. He considered it his duty to press the subject at the present session, and should have done so at the last but he had furborne in consideration of the subjects. I shall endeavour at terminated of the massion, and stouth Convention, concluded at Longton to Great Britain, has terminated of the adjustment of the suffrages of the two don, by the Plenipotentiaries of the two don, by th the attention of the senate.

Mr. Cobp offered the usual resolution respecting the furnishing of newspapers for the use of the senators; which was agreed our fathers believed that they had provided A copy of the proclamation issued on the diction, by either party, while the negotia- memory of it is interwoven with that of our and which have unfortunately disturbed the to, with one dissenting voice.

to wait upon the president of the United States, reported that they had done so, and had received for answer that the president would make a communication, in writing, to both houses, at twelve o'clock this day.

The message [see below,] was then re-

Mr. Smith, of Maryland, moved that the reading of the documents accompanying the message, be dispensed with, and that the message and documents be printed .sand five hundred copies of the documents,

The resolution yesterday offered, in relation to the furnishing of the members with newspapers, was taken up, and passed.

On motion of Mr. Eaton, the hour to which the senate shall adjourn, was fixed at 12 o'clock, until further ordered.

A motion to adjourn was made, but withdrawn; when, Mr. Eaton, after some prefatory remarks in relation to the embarrassing situation of the secretary of the senate, who was at a loss to know who was to be considered as the senate printer, offered the following preamble and resolution:

"In pursuance of a resolution of the senate and house of representatives, passed in 1819, regulating the subject of printing for the two houses, respectively, an election having been had by the senate during the last session, for a printer to the senate, and Duff Green having, according to the provisions of said resolution, received the grea-

test number of votes: therefore Resolved, That in the opinion of the senate, the said Duff Green is duly elected printer to the senate."

After a debate of some animation, in which Messrs. Eaton, Hayne, Benton, Berrien and Woodbury advocated, and Messrs. Macon. Harrison, Chambers, and Robbins opposed the resolution, (ineffectual attempts having been made to lay it on the table and to postpone its consideration until to-morrow,) it

was carried by yeas and nays, as follows YEAS-Messrs. Barnard, Barton, Benton, Berrien, Branch, Chandler, Dickerson, Eaton, Ellis, Hayne, Johnson of Ken. Kane, King, Mc-Kinley, McLane, Ridgly, Rowan, Sanford, Smith of Md. Smith of S. C. Tazewell, Tyler, White, Williams, Woodbury-25.

NAYS-Messrs. Bateman, Bell, Bouligny, Chambers, Chase, Foot, Harrison, Hendricks, Johnston, of La. Knight, Macon, Marks, No-ble, Paris, Robbins, Ruggles, Seymour, Silsbee,

Willey—19.
The senate then adjourned.

House of Representatives .-- The

rious. Its honour is to be measured by ted to the imperfect state of man upno ordinary standard of value. The indino earth; and as the purest of human felilindependence, a line was drawn as the delindependence, a line was drawn as the delindependence, a line was drawn as the deliberty. Disclaiming alike all right and

The motion was agreed to, and, on motion Mr. Newton, the Father of the House, to of gratulation to ourselves, but has had the to congress. of Br. Bell, it was ordered that three thou- the Speaker, and then by the Speaker, suc- happiest effect in promoting a friendly dissand copies of the message, and one thou- cessively, to all the members from the sev- position, and in softening asperities upon terest to the friendly relations between the a Sovereign, the common friend of both.— themselves have pronounced unlawful. eral states.

this House.

On motion of Mr. Ward, of N. J. it was | field of blood can ever bestow. —that Benjamin Burch be appointed prin own limitation on the 20th October, 1828. ish government, of access, in vessels of the kingdom of Sweden, which will be submitted to the senate for their advice with re-

On motion of Mr. Van Rensselaer, it was Resolved, That two chaplains, of different denominations, be elected by Congress, ments have been continued for an into serve during the present session, one by definite period of time, after the expira-each house, who shall interchange weekly. tion of the abovementioned convention; ler. It has been at once ascribed to a mere has accordingly been commenced, and is which no adequate intentional cause had

of the President of the United States, came own interest, but to concede liberally to legislative enactments, to recede from it, which, by their sufferings in the cause of find the revenues of the present year cor-

President's Message.

Two hundred and seven members, out of the fluore distance of the fluore
high and exalted character; arduous in re- bined to ming le in our cup a portion of en-lation to the abilities necessary to its exe- joyment as large and liberal as the indulcution, and severely responsible and labo- gence of Heaven has perhaps ever gran- between the United States and Great Brit- vived, and is in full force. Such, then, is to themselves the choicest blessings of so vidual, therefore, who shall fill this chair to his own reputation and the advantage of the house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence: he house, must be distinguished alike by knowledge, integrity, and diligence integrity and as it is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties, it can with a sit is to both parties. The first parties are the concerns and it is not an an area of the sit is not area of the sit is not a knowledge, integrity, and diligence: be should possess an impartiality which secures confidence; a dignity that commands respect; and a temper and affability that services of the seed of the seed period of promise, when the library of the seed of the seed of processes of the seed o a manner suitable to its dignity and impor- ical renovation. To present to their con- cide upon their respective claims. In the a manner suitable to its dignity and importance.

Bringing with me but little knowledge or experience, I shall often err, and stand in need of your utmost for hearrance; let me need of your utmost forbearance; let me hope that on such occasions you will scan tent, is the duty prescribed by the Constipeared that every member was in attenddance, except Mr. Webster, of Mass. and my conduct with candour and liberality, letter to the decision of a Sovereign, the commy conduct with candour and liberality, letter to the decision of a Sovereign, the commy conduct with candour and liberality, letter to the decision of a Sovereign, the commy conduct with candour and liberality, letter to the decision of a Sovereign, the commy conduct with candour and liberality, letter to the decision of a Sovereign, the commy conduct with candour and liberality, letter to the common acknowledged by the common acknowl and extend towards me the same kind indulgence which has heretofore characterized gence which has been supported by the commence of the United States, and which it is now my

chieves a triumph more glorious than any to a friendly agreement.

other objects of discussion. Nor ought it two countries have been so far adjusted, it To this offer no definite answer has yet In the diplomatick discussions at Rio de On motion of Mr. Sawyer, of N. C. it was to pass without the tribute of a frank and is a matter of regret that their views res- been received; but the gallant and hon- Janeiro, of these wrongs, sustaiend by cit-Resolved, unanimously, That Matthew cordial acknowledgement of the magna- pecting the commercial intercourre between ourable spirit which has at all times been izens of the United States, and of others St. Clair Clarke, Clerk to the late House nimity with which an honourable nation, the United States and the British colonial the pride and glory of France, will not ulti- which seemed as if emanating immediately of Representatives, be appointed Clerk to by a reparation of their own wrongs, a possessions, have not equally approximated mately permit the demands of innocent suf- from that government itself, the Charge d

At the commencement of the last session sciousness of the power to reject them.

Resolved. That John Oswald Dunn be appointed Sergeant at Arms to this House of 20th October, 1818, will expire by their det and unexpected exclusion by the Brittant door keeper to the same.

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from the committee appointed to wait on the Presidend of the United States, reported that they had performed that duty, and had received for answer that the President would make a communication in writing to them, at 12 o'clock this day.

Mr. Condict of New-Jersey, presented the Memorial of Aaron Ogden, of New-Jersey, and others, surviving officers of the memory and others, surviving officers of pay due to them for their services in that Army; which was, on motion of Mr. Con. Army; which was, on motion of Mr. Con dict, referred a select committee of seven members.

Mr. John Adams, the Private Secretary of the President of the United States, came own interest, but to considered on either side, goes, without any festiletion of distribution of in with the Message, which was read, referred to a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and 6000 extra copies of the use of the use of the House. The House adjourned.

Own interest, but to concede liberally to legislative enactments, to recede from it, which is adapted to the interest of the interest, but to concede liberally to legislative enactments, to recede from it, which, by their sufferings in the cause of the present year content. They have richly earned; and that other. To accomplish this, little more is stand, that neither of the bills which were liberal institutions, of which their country of the rule of reciprocity; and, were it has session, would have been deemed sufficient, in their concessions, to have been tory of mankind, and which have consecrated by those difference in the rule of reciprocity; and, were it has session, would have been deemed sufficient, in their concessions, to have been deemed sufficient, in their concessions of the present year content in the treates of the present year content. The possible for the states of the present year content is and that other cause of the present year content. The possible for the present year content is and that the results of the present year content. The possible for the present year content is and that the results of the present year content is and that the results of the present year content. The possible for the present year content is and that the results of the present year content year content. The present year content year con by stratagem and management, to obtain rewarded by any relaxation from the Brit- ted to immortal remembrance the very was six millions three hundred and fiftyhouse was called to order by M. St. Clair Clarke, clerk of the house, precisely at 12 o'clock, and the roll of the house was called over by states.

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The oath of office was then administered by the Vice-President, to such members as, having been elected since the last session, now take their seats for six years from the present time.

Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, then rose to give notice, that, on Wednesday next, should ask leave to introduce a bill "toashold ask leave to introduce a bill "toashold imprisenment for debt." Mr. J. accompanied this notice with a few remarks, stating his desire that the subject might feel and the principles, and which it is now my journed to discharge.

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Tuesday, Dec. 4.—Mr. Macon, from the joint committee of both houses, appointed to wait upon the president of the United to wait patriotick, this House may justly be regar-ded as the Citadel of American liberty.

Animated, then, by a virtuous and enlightened zeal, let us endeavour to realize cle of the treaty of Ghent, has been duly governour of Maine, with accompanying France. A tresh effort has recently been tral navigation, which we could not sancthe just expectations of our constituents; received, and the commission instituted documents, and a correspondence between made, by the minister of the United States tion, and which our commanders found it ceived from the President of the United States, by Mr. John Adams, his private sectalents, fortitude, and patriotism of the House, as the surest and best means of sustaining the bonour, and promoting the well-tare and happiness of our beloved country.

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first of January, 1825, though falling short | On the survey of the Swash in Pamtico | sented by the multiply ingerelations of perof that exhibited on the first of January

It was foreseen that the revenues of the present year would not equal that of the the Tennessee river, and for a route for a Among the subjects which have heretolast, which had itself been less than that of coutemplated communication between the fore occupied the earnest solicitude and atthe next preceding year. But the hope has Hiwassee and Coosa rivers, in the state of tention of Congress are the management and been realized which was entertained, that Alabama. these deficencies would in no wise interrupt the steady operation of the discharge of the pointed out by the several acts of Congress lands. The acquisition of them, made at lowed to form an estimate of the prosperity of publick debt by the annual ten millions de- of the last and preceding sessions, are in the expense of the whole Union, not only in our country from this important document, we voted to that object by the act of 3d March, the progress of preparation, and most of them treasure, but in blood, marks a right of

chandise imported from the commencement | Engineers, with several other persons duly | Land-Office, now communicated, it appears of the earth, political and commercial, are preof the year until the 30th of September qualified, have been constantly employed that, under the present government of the served unimpaired. Ministers Plenipotentiary last, is twenty-one millions two hundred upon these services, from the passage of United States, a sum little short of thirtyand twenty-six thousand, and the probable the act of 30th April, 1824, to this time. three millions of dollars has been paid from amount of that which will be secured dur- Were no other advantage to accrue to the the common treasury for that portion of this ing the remainder of the year, is five mill- country from their labours than the fund of property, which has been purchased from an amicable and reciprocal commercial interions seven hundred and seventy-four thou- topographical knowledge which they have France and Spain, and for the extinction sand dollars; forming a sum total of twen- collected and communicated, that alone of the aboriginal titles. The amount of ty-seven millions. With the allowances for would have been a profit to the Union more lands acquired is near two hundred and drawbacks, & contingent deficiences which than adequate to all the expenditures which sixty millions of acres, of which, on the 1st may occur, tho' not specifically foreseen, have been devoted to the object; but the of January, 1826, about one hundred and we may safely estimate the receipts of the appropriations for the repair and continua- thirty-nine millions of acres had been surensuing year at twenty-two millions three tion of the Cumberland Road, for the con- veyed, and little more than nineteen millhundred thousand dollars; a revenue for struction of various other roads, for the ions of acres had been sold. The amount the next, equal to the expenditure of the removal of obstructions from the rivers and paid into the treasury by the purchasers of

apologize for the earnestness with which I the receipts of the revenue which had transcended, is that of keeping the expen- nearly sixteen millions of dollars. the exhaustion of larger disbursements.

the branches of the publick service under tion of the acts of Copgress relating to them, are for lands within the state of Alabama. the superintendence of the secretary of war, will be seen by the report from that officer, and the documents with which it is accom-

detatchment of the army has been usefully of the Navy, are parts of a great system of the remission, under proper discriminations, detatchment of the army has been usefully and successfully called to perform their appropriate duties. At the moment when the Commissioners appointed for carrying into execution certain provisions of the Treaty of August 9th, 1325, with various tribes of arms to come, will continue to claim the Constant and persevering protection and superintendence of the legislative authority. Among the measures which have emprovoked murder of several citizens, and other acts of unequivocal hostility, committed by a party of the Winnebago tribe, one of those associated in the Treaty, followed by indications of a menacing character, among other tribes of the same region, one of those associated in the Treaty, followed by indications of a menacing character of necessary an immediate display of the defensive and protective force of the Union in that quarter. It was accordingly Union in that quarter. It was accordingly exhibited by the immediate and concerted movements of the Governours of the state of Illinois, and of the territory of Michigan, and competent levies of militia under their authority, with a corps of seven hundred men of United States troops, under the command of General Atkinson, who, at the call of Governour Cass, immediately repaired to the scene of danger, from their station at St. Louis. Their presence dispelled the alarms of our fellow-citizens on those borders, and overawed the hostile purposes of the Indianss. The perpetra-

Army, and the administration of its various branches of service, are, upon the whole, level of polished education with the officers satisfactory, they are yet susceptible of of other maritime nations; the knowledge much improvement in particulars, some of of the laws, municipal and national, which which have been heretofore submitted to in their intercourse with foreign States and the consideration of Congress, and others their Governments, are continually called are now first presented in the Report of the into operation; and above all, that acquaint-

upon the number and extent of the objects tween the warriour, patriot, and the licensed of national importance upon which Congress may think it proper that surveys should be made, conformably to the act of the 30th of April, 1824. Of the surveys which, before the last session of Congress, instruments, and the books, conversant with had been made under the authority of that and adapted to the communication of the

On the survey of the Muscle Shoals, in test distances from each other.

receipts. The appropriations of the two gree, applicable to the appropriations made lars, due by the purchasers of the publick last years, including the yearly ten mill- for fortifications upon the coasts and har- lands, had accumulated, which they were ions of the sinking fund, have each equal- bours of the United States, for the mainten- unable to pay. An act of Congress, of the led the promised revenue of the ensuing ance of the Military Academy at West 2d of March, 1821, came to their relief, and chester to Webster's Mills, either of the counthat the publick coffers will be replenished superintendence of the Department of the being the act of the 4th of May, 1826, the from the receipts, as fast as they will be Navy. The Report of the Secretary of the indulgent provisions of which expired on the The condition of the army, and of all ments dependent upon them, the execu- lars due; more than three-fifths of which and the views of the officers engaged in the I recommend to Congress the revival and several branches of the service, concerning continuance, for a further term, of the bethe improvements which may tend to their neficent accommodations to the publick perfection. The fortification of the Coasts, debtors, for that statute, and submit to their During the course of the last summer, a and the gradual increase and improvement consideration, in the same spirit of equity, listing a general attention to an affair of such

literature which can place our officers on a Secretary of War.

The expediency of providing for additional numbers of officers in the two corps of Engineers, will, in some degree, depend which constitute the great distinction be-

act, reports were made:

1. Of the Board of Internal Improvethe Chesapeake and Ohio canal.

The report from the Postmaster General 2. On the continuance of the National exhibits the condition of that department as but had likewise received the sanction of must evidently prove an advantage to se great In the mean time, a reduced expenditure upon established routes has kept pace with party is confined to a few in Venezuela, and upon established routes has kept pace with increased facilities of publick accommodation, and additional services have been observed.

On a National Road from Washington upon established routes has kept pace with increased facilities of publick accommodation, and additional services have been observed.

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11. On a canal from Lake Pontchartrain to the Mississippi river.

21. On surveys at Edgartown, Newburypert, and Hyanns harbour.

12. On survey of La Phissapec Bay, in the territory of Michigan.

And reports are now prepared, and will be submitted to Congress;

On surveys of the Peninsula of Plorida, to ascertain the practicability of a canal to concept the waters of the Atlantick with the Gull of Mexico, across the Peninsula; and Gullon as yearly surplus of revenue, which may be applied as the wiscomet the waters of the Atlantick with the first of the Country.

On surveys of the Peninsula; and difficulties, on the point of the made in stages has been greatly and the mail in stages has been employed against Greece, is has ever been employed against Greece, is the territory of Michigan.

At reports are now prepared, and will be on the alert in a prepared, the the fact in the connect have a volume of my own troubles to the stand the convention to the mail in stages has been increased to seven thousand; and it is the refore confidently hoped, that the arritions of tibe enable that waters of the mail in stages and the mail in stages has been greatly and the stand the convention to the mail on the point of the fact that will be on the a

Sound, and that of Cape Fear below the sonal and intimate intercourse between the town of Willmington, in North Carolina; | citizens of the Union dwelling at the remo-

disposal of that portion of the property of Other reports of Surveys, upon objects the nation which consists of the publick may be completed before the close of this property in them equally extensive. By The amount of duties secured on mer- session. All the officers of both corps of the report and statements from the General dition. Our relations with the other nations harbours, for the erection of light-houses, the lands sold is not yet equal to the sums The deep solicitude felt by our citizens beacons, piers, and buoys, and for the com- paid for the whole, but leaves a small balof all classes throughout the Union for the pletion of canals undertaken by individual ance to be refunded; the proceeds of the total discharge of the publick debt, will associations, but needing the assistance of sales of the lands have long been pledged means and resources more comprehensive to the creditors of the nation; a pledge deem it my duty to urge this topick upon than individual enterprise can command, from which we have reason to hope that they mending to them again the observance of up from the contributions of the present system upon which this great national inthe strictest economy in the application of age, for the benefit of posterity, than as un- terest has been managed, was the result of the publick funds. The depression upon requited applications of the accruing revellong, anxious, and persevering deliberation; nues of the nation. To such objects of per- matured and modified by the progress of commenced with the year 1826, continued manent improvement to the condition of the our population, and the lessons of experi- sion. with increased severity during the two first | country, of real addition to the wealth as | ence, it has been hitherto eminently successquarters of the present year. The return- well as to the comfort of the people by ful. More than nine-tenths of the lands still ing tide began to flow with the third quar- whose authority and resources they have remain the common property of the Union, ter, and so far as we can judge from expe- been effected, from three to four millions the appropriation and disposal of which are rience, may be expected to continue thro' of the annual income of the nation have, by sacred trusts in the hands of Congress. Of the present year. In the mean time, an laws enacted at the three most recent ses- the lands sold, a considerable part were alleviation from the publick debt will, in sions of Congress, been applied, without conveyed under extended credits, which three years, have been affected to the a- intrenching upon the necessities of the in the vicissitudes and fluctuations in the valmount of nearly sixteen millions, and the Treasury; without adding a dollar to the ue of lands, and of their produce, became charge of annual interest will have been re- taxes or debts of the community; without oppressively burthensome to the purchas- be no doubt of the utility of the proposed imduced upwards of one million. But among suspending even the steady and regular dis- ers. It can never be the interest or policy the maxims of political economy, which charge of the debts contracted in former of the nation to wring from its own citizens the stewards of the publick moneys should days, which, within the same three years, the reasonable profits of their industry and never suffer without urgent necessity to be have been diminished by the amount of enterprise, by holding them to the rigorous ditures of the year within the limits of its | The same observations are, in a great de- 1321, a debt of twenty-two millions of dolpresent condition of the publick establish- four millions three hundred thousand dol-

by the Constitution.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. Washington, Dec. 4, 1827.

FROM COLOMBIA. Extract of a letter from Laguira, of Nov. 16, to Mr. Sanderson, of the Merchants' Cof-

fee House, Philadelphia. - Mer. Adv "General Bolivar arrived at Bogota on the 10th September, and proceeded to the in the affair. Hall where Congress was sitting, to take the oath to the Constitution, without which he could not assume the reins of Governhad he not been convinced that the whole dered almost utterly impassable during the ment. This step he would not have taken, republick, save a few military chiefs, were determined to maintain, cost what it would, the liberties of the country. The favour of a permanent improvement of this decree calling together the Grand National Convention at O'Caræ, for March 2d, favour of it; but it is presumed, that an affair tablishing the Bolivian Constitution. This

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1327.

President's Message.-This annual political repast has made its appearance, the whole o which we give this week. If we may be al should think the nation is in a flourishing conare in this country from some of the most important nations of the earth, negotiating for course. A friendly understanding is gaining influence between the United States and the

other Amecican republicks. Some speculation seems to be elicited in consequence of no mention being made of the 'American System" in the message. What good reason there may be for observing a total silence on so momentuous a subject, we are at a loss to determine. We should like to see an exposition from some of the friends of the administration, illustrative of their sense of the cause. The opposition will of course assign a the consideration of Congress-of recom- may be considered rather as treasures laid will in a very few years be redeemed. The reason. Independent of particular partiality for either side, so far as party politicks and longing for the loaves are fishes" are concerned, we unhesitatingly disapprove the omis-

Publick Meeting -- We have been requested by the Henrietta and Rush road committee, to republish their proceedings; but as the matter was distributed when the information came to us, and as the proceedings are in our last week's paper, we have considered that an abstract would answer all purposes. There can provement in the road leading from Rochester to Geneseo. We hope our citizens will take the subject into consideration, and comply with import of disastrous engagements. In March, the reasonable call of the committee, which is, "That the convention recommend a meeting of delegates from the several towns who feel in- have also heard that the reputed father has terested in making a permanent road from Royear. While we toresee with confidence Point, and for the various objects under the has been succeeded by others; the latest ty of Monroe, or Livingston, or Ontario, to be held at the house of Warren Hastings, in Rush. drained by the expenditures, equal in a- Navy, and those from the subordinate 4th of July last. The effect of these laws on the 22d day of December, inst. at 10 o'clock mount to those of the current year, it should branches of both the Military Departments, has been to reduce the debt from the pur- in the forenoon, for the purpose of devising, committee is as follows .-

> INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. The undersigned, being a part of a committee appointed at a late meeting in this county, favourable to the above object, desirous of enextensive interest, take the liberty of making

inhabitants of this Western District have shall appear in our next. Union in that quarter. It was accordingly rine rail way for the repair of the publick tant members of the Union, which, having of its lands, and its dense population, can be

purposes of the Indianss. The perpetrators of the murders were surrendered to the authority and operation of our laws, and every appearance of purposed hostility from those Indian tribes has subsided.

Although the present organization of the Although the present organization of the Although the present organization of the art of ship-building, the higher mathematicks, and astronomy; the art of the country of the sense of all the obligations prescribed in the sanction of the Legislature, it may suffice to the country, which may receive their sanction, my heir who consults his own interest and the publick to the duties enjoined upon me, and under the sense of all the obligations prescribed ular attention to, and the active exertion in, of ular attention to, and the active exertion in, of the people in this section of the country. The object in view is, to render the publick high way, leading from Rochester south to Geneseo, permanently good during all seasons of the year, as far as from Rochester to Webster's Mills, in the town of Rush; or further, as may be determined at the general meeting of the

> From the nature of the soil through which this section of the road is made, and the great extent of travelling, by the carriage of produce from the south to Rochester, this road is renrainy seasons of the year, and at that season too, generally, when the market for produce is best. Indeed, very much might be said in try, will not, it is presumed, be an idle specta-

the perusal of this number, we have a satisfaction in recommending the Bulletin to any one who may be desirous to become a subscriber to a Boston paper. We will forward the names of such individuals as may apply, providing they comply with the terms.

District Attorney.—The judges of this coun- mitted by the Revisers. ty have appointed Addison GARDNER, Esq. to the office of District Attorney, vacated by the resignation of Daniel D. Barnard, elected member of congress. The appointment, we think may and ought to be satisfactory.

The Royalton (Vt.) Advocate states, by information received from Quebec, that Snelson, the robber of the Petersburgh Bank, has been arrested, and is now in prison at that place. He engaged and paid his passage for Liverpool, under the assumed name of Maxwell. The vessel not being ready to sail, he proceeded about ten miles into the country, where he remained several days in supposed security .-His residence becoming known in the city, excited suspicions, which, on the return of a reconnoitering party with Snelson a prisoner, proved to be well founded.

Sarah Brockway, indicted " for administering poison with intent to murder," was tried, years confinement at hard labour in the state's prison, at Auburn. It appears from the evimixed with medicine, and given by her to the ple.—Albany Argus, Dec. 5. wife of Hyland, the person poisoned, while in the capacity of nurse. We should judge, from the following article, that this woman stands not alone in the criminal imputation, and that it savours too much of the late affair of a neighbouring city:-

city and its vicinity. The prisoner has an infant about seven months eld, and report has placed the parentage upon the husband of Mrs. Hyland, the woman who was poisoned. We taken the charge of the child, the mother not being permitted to take it with her to her place of confinement. These reports, together with the facts developed on the trial, make up a case, which, it is hoped, is of no ordinary occurrence.- Troy Budget.

and in what, manner may be considered advi- reached Albany on Saturday the 8th inst. at sable to make said road." The Address of the 12 o'clock, noon; and was issued from the offices of the Argus and Daily Advertiser, at half past 2, P. M.

> American System Memorial .- " The petition of the citizens and inhabitants of the village of Rochester and the county of Monroe, to the senators and representatives in congress,' is omitted this week for want of room. It

From the N. Y. Statesman. The following letters have been transmit-

ed by Preserved Fish, Esq. one of the Executive Committee, at present in England, to whom they were addressed by Mr. Miller. They are not of the latest dates received from this gentlemen, but are interesting on account of the facts they contain.

Island of Poros, June 9, 1827. God of Mercy! what were my feelings, vhen I saw seven women and three children, who had just escaped from the Turks, arrive at this place.

" Oh! Mercy dispel You sight, that freezes my spirit to tell."

The children were entirely naked, and he women but a little better off; one of them had three wounds in the arm, which ravisher. I immediately cloathed them from New-Haven. Lord Cochrane has late- yeomanry of our land, in time of inpending ly taken a Turkish brig of twelve guns; the Turks made no resistance, and were all treated extremely well. I wish it were in my power to give you encouragement respecting the liberty of Greece, but without foreign interference, she must fall, and in such a manner as will even astonish the ears of our savages, when they hear the tale told. Perplexity, anxiety, fatigue, and danger, are what all are more or less exposed to in this country, under its existing circumstances. To the Executive Greek Committee in N. York:

GENTLEMEN-I wrote you under the date of the 31st of May, which letter I forwardseveral committees already appointed, and by ed by the Chancellor. Since that time I the generality and extent of the interest taken have been obliged to make a journey to Napoli di Romania, for the purpose of assisting Dr. Howe in settling some difficulty, which arose between him and the chiefs, respecting the distribution of the provisions at that place. This affair was amicably settled, however, before my arrival, by the exertions of Capt. Patterson, of the U.S. Navy, to whom I am under many obligations for the repeated favours that he has shown me since my arrival in this country. The distribution at Napoli is nearly finished, but as it has been managed altogether under the direction of Dr. Howe, who will 2. On the continuance of the National Road from Cumberland to the tide waters within the District of Columbia.

3. On the continuation of the National Road from Canesville.

4. On the location of the Seat of Government in Missouri.

5. On the Continuation of the Seat of Government in Missouri.

6. On a Poet Road from Baltimore to Philadelphia.

7. On a survey of Kennebeck river, (in a survey o round her in order to hide her nakedness. too short to answer the expectations of the I have distributed ninety-five barrels of Indian meal here, and have catalogues of more than a thousand families of widows and orphans, to whom I shall distribute flour in a phans, to whom I shall distribute flour in a ment, such as that of the United States, or of improvement of it be made, by the united ex- few days. The largest Turkish fleet that prices.—Buffalo Jour.

the Nantucket Inquirer, and published by the nephew of Lord Cochrane, killed him-James F. Howe & Co. From the knowledge self on the 5th of September on board the we possess of the editor and publishers, and frigate Hellas, in an attempt to unload a double barrelled pistol, which went off and lodged its contents in the lower part of his stomach.

> The legislature of this state adjourned yesterday, at 2 o'clock, having completed the entire FIRST PART of the revision of the statutes, and the whole of the Second Part, with the exception of one chapter not sub-

> The attention of the legislature to the great business of the session, has been constant; not a day has been lost, we might almost say that not an hour has been appropriated to any other subject.

The duties imposed on many of the members, and particularty on the committees, have been exceedingly arduous; whilst all who have attended, have devoted themselves, with exemplary fidelity, to the pertection of the chapters submitted,

This session furnishes the only instance, to our recollection, in a free government, of a legislative body devoting itself for so long a period, to the single purpose of imroving its laws.

We trust that the result will redound aike to the honour of all who have been connected with the work; to the glory of the state, and to the advantage of the present and of future generations.

We confess that we feel proud of our state, that it has begun, and so far so well accomplished, this great work. To the gentlemen who have prepared the revised statutes for the legislature, and to whose talduring the late session of the Court of Oyer ents and assiduous devotion to the duties and Terminer at Troy, and sentenced to ten thus imposed upon them, the publick is so much indebted, we can offer no higher praise than such as they can rely upon receiving when the result of their labours dence produced at the trial, that arsenick was shall go out and be fully known to the peo-

Conewango Canal. - A meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Collins in the county of Erie, and of Perrysburgh, in the county of Cataraugus, was held at the village of Lodi, on the 26th ult. to concert measures in favour of the proposed canal, by the way of Lodi and the valley of the Conewango, This trial has excited much interest in this to connect the waters of the Allegany and the Erie Canal. Resolutions and an address were adopted, expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. A committee of five was appointed to advance the object contemplated, and a convention to be composed of delegate from the different towns contiguous to the proposed route, for the purpose of eliciting a general expression of he publick mind, was recommended to be held on the 18th of Dec. inst. at the same place. The advantages of the above route Quick Work .- The President's Message have been heretofore pointed out. The egislature of Pennsylvania has expressed itself willing to aid in the execution of the project, and it may be said to concentrate the publick mind in both states, more completely than any other route. We have had a communication on file for some time past, from " A Traveller," on this subject, which we shall take an early opportunity to publish. In the mean time, we are glad to see the friends of the measure active in its

PAULDING'S MONUMENT. The ceremony of erecting a monument to the memory of Major John Paulding, one of the captors of Major Andre, took place on the 22a instant, at the Episcopal burial ground, about two miles from Peekskill, Westchester county. A large concourse of people, from various parts, had collected to witness the imposing scene, of dedicating a monument to one, who so largely contribu-ted in establishing the independence of their country. The Westchester Sentinel states that the Mayor, Recorder, and Common Council of the city of New-York, and a number of other gentlemen, attended by one of the city bands, arrived about 2 o'-clock P. M. and proceeded to the above mentioned place; where, after some preliminary arrangements, the Hon. William Paulding, jr. Mayor of the city of New-York, addressed the people around in a she had received from an Arab, her brutal ravisher. I immediately cloathed them from the charitable donations of the ladies

LOWER CANADA. The breach between the Governour and Assembly has not been healed, the former having prorogued the Provincial Parliament, by Proclamation, until the 3d of January next. In speaking of this step the Quebeck Gazette uses these words :- " It is not in the present age nor in North America, that any true representatives of the people will ever consent that any Governour shall dictate who shall, or who shall not, preside over their deliberations and speak for them in their communications with the other co-ordinate branches of the Legislature."-N. Y. Statesman.

The Mercantile Advertiser mentions that the Grand Jury yesterday found bills for misdemeanour against Messrs. Barton, Asbury, M'Leod, and Doctor Pennell, charged with being concerned in the late duel which resulted in the death of Mr. Graham. We understand inquiry was made of the Court whether a bill for murder would lie, the wound being inflicted in another state. The opinion of the Judge was, that an action for murder could only be brought in the state where the wound was inflicted .- lb.

ling like a forest leaf, gathered her rags a- ble land eligibly situated. The notice was

J. BROWN,

Corresponding Committee.

Hennetta, Dec. 1927.

Boston Evening Bulletin.—We have received the first number of this paper. It is edited by the "facetlous" Sanuel H. Jenes, late of since set off for Greece, in company with the thinks little enough.

Copy-Right of Books.—The editor of the N. Y. Daily Advertiser suggests an application to Congress for the extention of the author's privilege beyond the present term of fourteen years, with fourteen more, should he happen to be living. Fifty years the thinks little enough.

Substantial Donations .- Mr. Thomas Dixon of this city, has recently imported two basaltick columns from the Giant's Causeway in the North of Ireland, one of which he has presented to Columbian College, and the other to the New-York Athenæum .-The latter has been deposited in the Read ing Room of the Society, at the Messr-Carvills, Broadway. It is a heptagonal pillar, about four feet in height, and a feot and a half in diameter, strikingly regular and architectural in its form and proportions.— Such was the care used in cutting it from the great temple of nature, and in transporting it thence to its present location, that it has sustained very little injury by the removal, and furnishes a very perfect specimen of the formation of those curious rocks. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the commercial liberality, which thus enriches the cabinets of our scientifick and literary institutions with the natural productions of other lands. So extensive is our gainst travelling on Sunday. This is like intercourse with all parts of the globe, that the hittle girl at Stonnington, who would not hopeless. It is not pretended that they are rich collections of rocks, minerals, plants, and animals might be formed with the utmost facility. Such articles ought not to be regarged as mere curiosities, but as afford-If every vessel which sails from the port of effectually to the notice of the British min- want of sleep arising from debility, or even New-York, should bring home from foreign countries but a single rare production,
what museums, cabinets, gardens, and menwhat museums, cabinets, gardens, and menattended with high commercial advanta
Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine conageries might be filled in a few years!-N. Y. Statesman.

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.—The gister touches off the "sublime in writing" three sections through the marshes from the Delaware river to St. George's, about four miles in length, are filled with water nearly as high as the common high water of the breath of Boreas, became encrusted, chrysriver, and an active navigation along it in talized, and congealed, on Saturday night sloops and scows, for the purposes of the the 11th inst. and remained fixed and un-Canal, is carried on; a dredging machine is employed in excavating such parts as are not to the full depth of ten feet; the towing path embankment through the marsh ing path embankment through the marsh has ceased to sink, and appears to stand lia, and a moist atmosphere caused it to perfectly firm; the South guard bank, of melt, thaw, and dissolve, and the whole which the sinking was so rapid and exten-sive, and the extra expense so great, will translucent! The sons of Neptune have be completed, it is believed, very soon, resumed their labours in our busy harbour; without any recurrence of difficulties.

is also filled with water and navigable.

great degree completed up to the Summit for the emporium, or cities of less note. or six miles. Much of this gigantick work and shingles, for Boston on Tuesday.]is done, and the masons are engaged in com- Newburyport Herald. pleting it as rapidly as possible.

The remaining sections, to the Chesapeake, have been for some time finished. and are ready for the admission of water as soon as the rest of the work will permit it.

deep, presenting from the roadway a view along the canal east and west for several

It is believed that the Western division of the work will be completed early in the Spring, and that the whole work will be done by next Summer .- Nat. Gaz.

The operation of opening an Egyptian mummy was performed in the Gallery of Egyptian Antiquities, at Paris, on Sunday last. The Dauphiness and a number of scientifick persons attended. The linen bands encircling the body from head to foot being unrolled, the mummy was found to be in wonderful preservation. The nails on the hands were remarkably long, the hair was quite perfect, and had preserved its flaxen colour untarnished; eyes of enamel had been substituted to the original, a singularity which had been observed only once before. The most curious circumstances, however, was the discovery of two bove Lands. He will sell them on con- some of which are very old; London Brown papyrus manuscripts, one rolled round the tract with the usual terms of payment, or he Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch head and breast; they were in such preser-will exchange the same for farms in the Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and vation as to allow of being deciphered by county of MONROE, or the adjoining London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, M. Champellion, jr.; the body by this counties. Having during the past summer, Catsup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zanmeans was found to be that of Tete-Muthis, daughter to the keeper of the temple of Isis, at Thebes; different marks and ornaments also denoted that she had been one of high consideration among the Egyptians.
It is supposed that the mummy cannot be less than 3000 years old, notwithstanding less than 3000 years old, notwi which the skin has preserved, in a great measure, its elasticity, and even its humidity in some parts. An attentive perusal of the manuscripts will no doubt bring to

has been transmitted to England from Mex- healthy. ico-The Political Life of the "Emperour" Iturbide, written by himself, in Leghorn, ment and for further information, I invite in September, 1823. The Life, which is written in a tone of great moderation and apparent fairness, throws much light on the apparent fairness, throws much light on the early history of Mexican independence, and House. especially on the Treaty of Cordova, for placing a branch of the Spanish family on the throne of Mexico-a plan which the Spanish government at the time rejected, and which is now understood to have revi- of this state for an act to amend the act en-

bed, on a simple and neat plan, which obviates most of the difficulties he has found in lifting persons, changing their beds, and placing them in almost any desirable position, with ease and safety. The bed can be made to answer the purpose of a chair, or couch at pleasure, so that the patient can be made to sit up, extend his feet for bathing, &c. and occupy most of the positions necessary in sickness, without being touched by hands. A great saying in the washing of bed clothes is also secured by this invention. Any one who examines the model will be satisfied of its utility.—Prov.

In consequence of the many persons of the same name, occupation, and place of the subscriber, and the daily mistakes which arise therefrom, the subscriber hereafter will write his name John W. Lacy.

JOHN LACY. Microcosm.

A number of Wild Turkeys were discovered yesterday morning on the reofs of some of the houses in this city. Several of them were soon captured. We are told that Wild Turkeys have been quite numerous on the hills in this neighbourhood for a week or two past, but we believe this is the first eruption they have made in the city for 20 or 30 years.—Cincinnate Rep.

The Sabbath. - The Senate of New-York have repealed the law, prohibiting traveling on the Sabbath, for other purposes than those of necessity and mercy. A law of this description must unavoidably either become nugatory, if not put in force, or frequently oppressive and vexatious, if rigidly have from an extensive use of eight years to be one of the those of th is recognized .- Argus.

read prayers before the Legislature, because it repealed the imperative law a-"lap 'lasses' cause the captain swored."-

the Bay of Fundy and the St. Lawrence. of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, ing valuable illustrations of natural science. Measures are now taking to bring it more Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing,

A touch at the Sublime. - The Bangor Re-

the tall pines, heretofore tenants of the for-The fourth section of the canal, through ests for which rival nations, in a long St. George's mill-pond, about three miles, war of words, squared for the carpenter's use, and boards devoid of knots, and the The fifth section, comprising the deep lighter clap-board, and the thin wedge-like cut, said to be the most stupedous instance | shingle, are stowed into the holds or laded of canal excavation in the world, is in a on the deck of the big coaster; destined he highly recommends this remedy to the

Bridge, to which point boats from the Del-aware now sail. The sides of this portion flourish, is simply this—The Penobscot of the Canal are to be walled with thick River was frozen over on Saturday, the ice and, rising 60 years of age, had been semasonry, to the height of twelve feet, and broke up on the following Monday; and a for a distance, including both banks, of five schooner took in a cargo of pine boards

NEW-YEAR'S ADDRESS.

THE publishers of the Album will give a copy of the Atlantick Souvenir for 1828, to the writer of the best New-Year's Address, The four locks are completed, and the of not less than 100 nor over 120 lines, to be bridges are in use; that at the summit is handed in by the 25th of this month-each a noble structure—it spans a gulf nearly writer to accompany his essay with his name, three hundred feet wide and a hundred feet on a seperate sealed paper.-The successful erally. writer's name only will be examined.

> MARRIED-In this village, on the 12th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Parker, Mr. NATHAN AL-DRICH, to Miss Ann A. DUNCAN.

Ohio Land.

For Sale, or Exchange, 12000

CRES in the town of Montville, county of MEDINA.

8000

Acres in the towns and counties in that part of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake all of the latest importation;

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the aspent three months in exploring and ma-king roads on said Land, he can with con-which are Flint's & other approved brands, fidence recommend them to the attention of Sperm Candles, 4. 5. & 6. Loaf, Lump, FARMERS, believing that so good an op- White, Havana, St. Croix, and N. O. Su-BLE exchange of their farms.

CASH, and the balance in Land.—The usually kept in establishments of this kind, township of MONTVILLE which is the all of which may be obtained on as good friends and customers for the liberal patlight some curious facts, which we shall be punctual in laying before our readers. The operation was managed by Dr. Delatre and De Verneuil.—Paris paper.

adjoining town to the County Seat and only terms as in New-York city, adding transportation. Of All articles sent to any portation. Of All articles sent to any part of the village, free of expence.

Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timbulance of the past season, and would inform them that they have just part of the village, free of expence.

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. ber, soil, and water are all good, and what We have seen a curious document, which is of equal importance, it is remarkably

> To save any additions to this advertise-BRADFORD KING. Rochester Dec. 18, 1827,-11tf.

THE subscribers give notice that they intend to apply to the next legislature wed.—Argus.

Bed for the sick. Mr. Jones, who is known to almost every family in this town where sickness has been experienced, as an excellent man nurse, has invented a ways therein. N. ROCHESTER,

E. POMEROY, W. T. CUYLER, ASHLEY SAMSON, T. H. ROCHESTER J. D. COMMINS.

Rochester, 18th Dec. 1827,-11-6w

NOTICE.

N consequence of the many persons of Rochester, Dec. 18, 1817.-*3w11.

French Patterns.

WE have received a few choice pat-terns for working Van Dykes, Veils, Collars, bottoms of Dresses, Caps, Insert. ings, &c. &c. MARSHALL & DEAN

TO PRINTERS.

JUST received, a new supply of first rate PRINTUNG INK, at reduced Two thousand dollars have already been subscribed at Quebeck, towards the erection of a monument to the memory of Wolfe and address to MARSHALL & DEAN. 16 of 12 mo. 1827.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE AFFLICTED.

dministered. The moral sense of a com-nunity constitutes the best law for regula-most valuable remedies ever yet discoverting the observance of the Sabbath. If the ed for the cure of Coughs, Colds and other er affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. Thousands have expensely at the cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. Thousands have expensely at the cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. Thousands have expensely at the cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. to compel him to go to any meeting they rienced the happy effects of this Healing nay point out, or the particular mode of worship he shall attend. This will go the tability have voluntarily given certificates, whole length of erecting an established some of which will accompany each bottle, church in any state, where such a principle that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind that the most extraordinary and unexpect-Some of the Albany clergymen will not ed cures have been performed by the use of this medicine in cases of long standing, in which other medicine had produced no favourable effects, and where the most skilful physicians had given them up as an infallible cure in all cases, but of such as are incurable, there are but few but A canal has long been projected between what will be greatly relieved by the use tains about 40 doses, which proves them to be a cheap medicine considering their

A Young Lady of Haverhill, Mass. who had been afflicted with an alarming cough for about a year, and had been attended by

Lady of Haverhill, Mass. who just received an excellent stock of PAPER, of the following kinds. viz.

Crown Wrapping, several Physicians, but obtained little or no relief, and her life was despaired of until she made use of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which in one week,

Dutchess co. from taking a violent cold which fell upon his lungs, was reduced by a distressing cough and raising blood, to what was considered by his Physicians, an incurable state: he was at length advised to make trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, and after using one or two Bottles, his cough daily became less and his appetite and strength soon returned, and although there was no prospect of his recovery, the use of this Healing Balsam, perfectly restored him to his usual state of health, and the first of July last, afflicted.

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Islwerely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as er, 2 years old, chester. to be unable to sleep but with the greatest difficulty, after having tried many physicians, and various kinds of medicine without relief. He at length procured Anderson's Cough Drops, and after using three Bottles his cough was nearly cured, he slept well and soon recovered so as to be able to attend to his business as usual.

For sale by E. PECK & G. HITCH-COCK, Rochester, and by Druggists gen-

OLD WINES, A FRESH TEAS, &c. &c. AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND

TEA STORE. inform our friends and customers, is again passable,) an additional supply, which, to-gether with their former stock, makes a posite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. complete assortment of carefully & well selected GROCERIES, consisting in part, of Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Ton-

kay, and Southong Teas, L. P. Maderra, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Mala-

ga Wines. rel in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon On good Mortgages he will advance part in kitts, together with many other articles

Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827 .- 10tf.

DOMESTICK GOODS, &c. UST received, opposite the Old Red

10 cases Calicoes, Bedticks, Checks

and Plaids, 50 ps. Sattinetts and Cassimeres, 2,500 lbs. Cotton Yarn, (quality very superiour,)

1,000 lbs. Candle Wick, 1,200 " Battings, 200 " Thread, assorted,

600 dozen Combs. " -Also-An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh II sortment of GOODS than he has evimported GOODS, too extensive to partic- er before offered; consisting as usual of ularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Family Groceries, among which are FRESH Teas, of a superiour quality-

dow Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827 .- 10tf

STRAY STEER.



the subscriber, a- be paid. bout the first of this broad-horned white tailed STEER, suppo-

sed to be two years old. There is also some white from his tail to the small of his back. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. LEVI BROWN.

11-4 mile north east from the Centre Bridge. Brigton, Dec. 4th, 1827.—10-3w*

WOOD.

FEW cords of seasoned hard WOOD, at this effice.—11 of 12 mo. stant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—21f.

Catholick Prayer Book A SUPPLY of POWER'S CATHO-

MARSHALL & DEAN'S.

TO RENT. ROOM in the third story A of Smith's Block, Exchange MARSHALL & DEAN.

11 of 12 mo.

Almanacks for 1828. THE subscribers have for sale, by any CHRISTIAN, GERMAN, & COMMON

ALMANAOIS,

ALSO-A supply of Writing and Wrapping Paper, of a superiour quality. ALSO-SCHOOL BOOKS of every kind in commom use The above will be sold at low prices.

Rochester, Dec. 1827 .- 9-3w. Paper.

MARSHALL & DEAN, at the sign of the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have

E. PECK & Co.

Double Crown do Medium Foolscap, No. 1, do No. 2, No. 1, in Flats, No. 2, Gilt Edged Letter Paper,

Laid Hot Pressed do Rose Coloured do Imperial, Royal, & Demy drawing do Marbled and Fancy coloured do all of which they intend selling at a very

small advance from cost. Rochester, 4 of 12 mo. 1827. CATTLE ASTRAY. CTRAYED from the subscriber, about



Steers, 2 ys. old, having claims on said estate, are desired to present them for settlement to the subscriber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ro-

S. HOXIE.

and a large yellowish Dun Heifer, a year old last winter. Whoever will return said cattle, or any part of them, to the subscriber in Carthage, or give information where they are, either to him or at the "Album" office, shall be generougly re-warded and all necessary charges paid. ARUNAH JONES. Carthage, Nov. 15, 1827 .- 10*4w

Wheat Shelling MACHINES.

NOR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle-which occupies but little room-are cheap, durable, and effectual; requiring but one horse, with a man and two boys for their attendance. side of which we are pleased to be able to in thrashing, more than the common flail.

Nov. 20th, 1827.

ROCHESTER Boot & Shoe Store.

HE substribers hereby give notice that the time has arrived when it becomes indispensible that a complete settlement of accounts should be made: those who attend to this notice will save us much trouble and themselves COST.

J. GOULD & CO. N. B. The usual stock of LEATHER, BOOTS, & SHOES, for sale, wholesale and retail, on fa-J. G. & Co.

Rochester, 27th Nov 1827.

To the Ladies of Fashion. THE MISS OLMSTEADS, return their

Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace, Caps & Collars. Also, Trimmings, Curls, Laces, Ostrich Plumes, &c. Likewise, Ladies' Habits &

Dress Patterns. N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and riend's Hats and Bonnets.

Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827. ROCHESTER

CASH STORIE. C. J. HILL,

TAS just received a more extensive as-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CHE Crockery and Glass-Ware, Win- HARDWARE, GLASS, &c.

C. J. HILL.

327.—10tf

TEER.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber as the subscriber as the paid.

The greater part of which will be sold at reduced prices. Among my Dry Goods are 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and CHINTZES, many of which are from the last importations and entirely new patterns.

Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will be paid.

Nov. 13, 1827. NEW GOODS. S. G. ANDREWS

Is now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827,-21f.

TAILORS.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-ed immediately at the shop of Smith & Horan, who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and con-

N hand by consignment, a large quan

Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. opposite the Court House, Rochester. J. D. COMMINS.

December 4th, 1827 .- 9

HUZZA! FOR PRATT'S OFFICE!

DRIZES are sold and paid at this Office almost every day.—The next Lottery draws on the 19th December. N. Y. Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS NO. 11, for 1827, To be drawn on Wednesday, the 19th Dec. 45 Number Lottery-6 Drawn Ballots.

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39	29	90	22	3,510
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14,190 tickets. 3\$141,900 Whole Tickets \$12, Halves \$6 00, Quarters \$3 00, Eighths \$1 50.
For sale at PRATT'S ever Lucky Office. Orders by mail, inclosing Cash, or Prizes in former classes, (post paid,) will be promptly attended to, and tickets for-warded by return of mail, if addressed to G. W. Pratt, Rochester.

* 3,000 of this prize will be paid in lands, conveyed by the corporation of the city of Albany, to the holder or holders of the ticket drawing it.

Dec. 4.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of John Mastick, Esq. deceased, on 1 pair of Black account, note, or otherwise, are desired to make immediate payment. Those persons having claims on said actast.

GEO. A. TIFFANY, Administrator, will annexed. Rochester, Nov. 5.

STRAY COW.



EFT the subscria RED COW, with a line on the back, white belly, white on both hips, and crumpled

horns. The finder shall be well rewarded for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

Ploughs & Plough CASTINGS.

HE subscribers have just re-ceived at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west els per day, and do not break the straw tor keeping constantly on hand an astor keeping constantly on hand an assortment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, togeth-For further particulars, and terms, in er with CASTINGS for the same, which may, at all times, be had at his shop in Carroll-street, at the old stand of Aldrich & Whipple, with or without being wooded. He hsa also on hand

Wagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes, and a few MILL CASTINGS, which fore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and he will sell at reduced prices for ready Glass-Hardware, Salt, &c. MICAJAH W. JACKSON. Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827. 6tf

New Fall Goods. TAVING lately received fresh supplies I from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

GOODS,

is very general and complete.-Those who purchase for Cash, will find it an object to call and examine. C. J. HILL.

October 9th, 1827 .- 1tf. new goods. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, D LACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-D trings, Fig Grosdenaples, Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino

Shawls, all sizes and colours, Mix't and Black Camblets, Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes

Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4,

Cotton Yarn, &c. &c.

Sept. 24 .- 51tf.

Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack. FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 18283

by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others the greater part of which will be sold at who wish to purchase for retailing, will find

Arw Goods.

IS now receiving from New-York, his and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto.

Rochester, May 8th 1827.—3111

A Young Woman,
Well qualified to do house work, and
coming well recommended by those
who are acquainted with her manner of doing business, may have a situation and suitable compensation by reference to
MARSHALL & DEAN.

Rochester, 4 of 12 mg. 1827.

Valuable School Book.

THE Analytical Reader, containing les-lons in simultaneous reading and defining, with spellings from the same, &c. &c. by Samuel Putnam, Designed to succeed the Spelling Book. Price 25 cents .-For sale by the dozen or single at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

30 of 10 mo.

DR. HARRAL'S anti-intimiphranch

> DRUNKENNESS. FOR SALE BY

BARNARD & HILLS HAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 471f.

HIS Machine is calculated, by the as, sistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour.---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will

For terms apply to Isaac Colvin, William Griffen in Rochester, or the subscriber in GILBERT GRIFFEN.

THORN & FRINK. Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827.

tory. ALSO-a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c.

JOEL POUND. Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827.

N. B. Th Subscriber wishes to purchase fivet Jusand Pounds FINE WOOL.

Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST, Rochester, N. Y. For sale, wholesale and retail, by

E F. MARSHALL.

HAS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for Cash. My assortment embraces as hereo-

AS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods, consisting of the usual variety: together with some additions, in quantity-alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style

May 15, 1827.-32tf

TNSURANCE effected of buildings and Lother property, against FIRE, and pol-

LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1327.-36tf.

THERMOMETERS. F. MARSHALL has just received a

. variety of the above articles. Distillers and Brewers are invited to call and see them.

22 of 5 mo. 1827.

5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 2 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, For sale by S. G. ANDREWS.

Just Published, ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. A Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall-A LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H.

ROCHESTER



JUST rec'd from New-York and Alba-ny a superiour Stock of

Sole and Upper Leather, Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins,

of very description, suitable for the sea-sen. J. GOULD & CO. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827.—2m3.

ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or ringle, at Marshall & Dean's brook

Bookstore.

Or a Cure for

MARSHALL & DEAN. Dr. J. Day, HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-site the Post Office.

Rochester, September 4, 1827.-48tf. REMOVAL.

Thrashing Machine FOR SALE.

assist in putting it in operation, provided the purchaser should live within a reasona-

28 of 8 mo. 1827 .-- 47tf.

Notice to Farmers. TE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, VV for barreling, between this and the 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the market price.

FOR SALE. WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA L ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Fac-

all of which will be sold cheap for Cash.

GEORGE HARRAL,

More New Goods.

June 12, 1827.—36 C. J. HILL

insurance.

scies issued, on application to

Sheetings & Shirtings Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings,

Oct. 16, 1827 .- 2tf.

CUMING. May 8 .- 31tf



Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Rib-ands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of Bindings, together with an increased stock of

Scott's Napoleon, &c.

TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S Bookstore, Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the au-

thor of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) High Life,

Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs. Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bowstreet Officer,

Madame De Housset Domestick Physician, &c. &c. 4 of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary,

(At Exchange-st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.) Just received and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN, HAVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles,

to which they invite the attention of their friends and customers—to wit: Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colour-

ed, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper.

Bristol and Ivory Board, Black Writing Lines, Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon-

net Board, Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large Blank Cards, Writing and Tympan Parchments,

Pocket Maps, Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink, Cork, Glass Fountain, Round, Green, and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and Paper Top Inkstands, Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes,

Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps, India Rubber and India Ink, Ivory and Bone Folders, Mathematical Instruments of various kinds and qualities;

Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers, Reeyes' Water Colouis in Boxes and singie Cakes, Camel's Hair Pencils-Durable Ink, Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet, Silver and Steel Pencil Cases,

Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, Steel, Silver, and Common Pens, Sky Brushes-Gold Leaf-A great variety of Silver Steel, Rogers' and Barber's Pen Knives,

Clarified Quills of a superiour quality, English and Toy Slates, Wafers and Wafer Boxes, Binder's and Band Box Boards, School Tickets, Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes

Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, Tapers-Lather Brushes-Snuff Boxes-Burning Glasses,

Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking. In addition to the above they have a variety of other articles in the Stationary Line, all of which, reference being had to quantity and quality, will be sold as low as any in this market. Don't forget No. 9 Exchange-st.-at the Sign of the BIBLE. Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

CUPOLA FURNACE, CITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south constant operation, and the proprietors are

that may be wanted in building FLOURING MILLS.

of any description, or for other Machinery of different-sizes and descriptions. They will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per piece. Persons wishing any of the above castings, can have them executed to order, on a short notice, and reasonable term s. -Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and softness, is surpassed by none in the state. and they warrant their articles equal to N. York, or Albany manufacture. They have ate suffocation, so that he would rush from lick eye, much of the true character and on hand a large supply of Plough Castings, his bed to the door for cold air. The prac-

Plough Points,

suitable for most kind of Ploughs now in use; together with Trask's Patent Back Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces,

WAGON BOXES. Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of

Ready=Paade Ploughs, of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of superiour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articial appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Roch

All orders for Castings or Ploughs, directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to.

ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827.-24tf

New=Lear's Presents.

ARSHALL & DEAN have a variety of books suitable for New-Year's Presents: among the most prominent is the Christmas and New-Year's Offering, the ATLANTICK SOUVENIR, for 1828, with Fifteen Embellishments.

"The general approbation & liberal patronage with which this work has been received for the last two years, has induced the publishers to prepare a third volume, which they trust will fully merit a continuation of the same favour. Neither pains nor expense have been spared. The size of the volume has been enlarged, the numbers of the Society prepared to judge. To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of the articles has been increased to a the state of the articles has been increased to a the state of the society prepared to judge. To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of the articles has been increased to a the state of the society prepared to judge. To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of the articles has been increased to a the state of the society prepared to judge. To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of the articles has been increased to a the state of bout eighty, greater variety has been given prices. They have the assurance to be- object, the proprietor has the assurance of may be thoroughly tested, editors of newsto their character, and very many of the lieve that those who may be pleased to call, access to numerous publications of the So. papers throughout the country, who will inprincipal writers of our country will be will find on their shelves the various requiciety, from the days of George Fox to the sert our advertisement, and add this article found among the contributors. In point of embellishment every effort to improve has fast colours, durability, and elegance of been made; the number of plates is inbeen made; the number of plates is increased, the designs are from pictures, some of them painted expressly for the work, of acknowledged merit, and the engravings comprise nearly all the best artists of this country. The publishers think they may fairly promise in this volume, a work decifairly promise in the newestand most approved style is consulted and adopted.

The following list may serve as a sample-thus procured.

It is believed that these advantages combined with the proprietor's facility in recording the language of publick speakers as it tans their lips, will enable him to furnish a work of far more interest to the procured.

Publick institutions and philanthropick as it tans their lips, will enable him to furnish a work of far more interest to the medicine at a very reduced price. On dedly more worthy of publick patronage, than those which have preceded it." Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

MEMOIRS OF

MRS. JANE GRANT. A native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, education, Religious Awaknings, convictions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just published and for sale by MARSHALL & DEAN,

Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

DOCT. P. TOBEY,

FFERS his professional services to the citizens of Rochester and vicinity .-Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-

POCKET ALMANACIES. AYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

PAPER. 200 Reams Wrapping, first quality. do. Cap, no. 1 and 2," 100 do. Flat, do. Letter, MARSHALL & DEAN'S

28 of 8 mo. 1827.

Interesting to the Afflicted. La Mott's Cough Drops. 20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not offered to the publick as infallible, and a rival to every thing else, though possessing virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to Consumption.—
A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from de-bility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly efficacious. (FA particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each bottle contains about fifty doses.—Price \$1.

It will be seen by reference to the direction paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer,

and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge, N. Y. have given their certificates in favour of this excellent medicine.

Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate.
Mr. A. Crosby—I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my cough was severe, my appetite weak, and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS.

Salem, Jan. 12, 1825.

Mr. Reed's Certificate. MR. A. CROSBY-Regarding as I do the health of the afflicted, I teel constrained to with safety on the smallest children. speak of the benefits which my family have

stored her to health.

I also had a little daughter, who was soreof Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in tressing were the fits, that the little sufferer appeared many times nearly suffocated. prepared with Patterns for any Castings | Many things were tried without effect, till we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, accompanied with the syrup, and as I believe, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism,in which case the same means were used with

equal success. I can further state, that my brother, James tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, he was at length induced to make use biograp byof individuals, who have, in difof La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been ferent stages of the Society, been renderso salutary that he has for six months past enjoyed good health. JOHN REED.

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. WAGON BOXES,
Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c.—
They have also on hand, at the sign of the
They have also on hand, at the sign of the bill of directions. The particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with the directions.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by specles, are invited to call and examine their ester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford. and by Drs. C. C. Rob-INSON, and W H. PECKHAM, Palmyra .-JOHN C. MORRISON, JAMES C. HAVILAND and J. W. DURYEE, New-York; R. W. Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany.

Jan. 1, 1827.



(No. 12, Exchange-street.)

HAYES& PERRIN

HAVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most superb assortment of

"Cheap and fashionable Hats."

Boy's Hats;

Children's fancy Hats; Boys' and Youth's Hats, drab and black, warranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3. Men's ditto from \$2 50 to \$10. CASH paid for FURS

all kinds. Rocheer, June 26, 1827.

The Telescope,
A Religious Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. Beach.

Arrangements have been made for subscriptions to be received, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9.

Exchange-street, Rochester.

The United States who will give this an insertion, shall be who will give this an insertion of the subject, and the subject of the control of the subject of the control of the subject of the control of the subject of

EBENEZER GRIFFIN. TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSEL-LOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826,-1tf.

Valuable Lots.

change-street, over the store occupied by

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river-Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any branch of business connected with the Canal. The proprietors contemplate making at their own expense, great improvements on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel—building several Canal Bridges—constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this pleasant section of the village.

The many advantages of this Tract are

TYPE FOUNDRY.

a great inducement for actual settlers and speculators to make profitable investments. Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have

a Map of the said premises may be seen.

ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827 .- 19tf

Genuine Kittridge Ointment. OR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflam-

mations, Swellings in the Throat, Ague in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheumatism, &c. &c. N. B. The above Ointment may be used

A large supply of the above invaluable derived from the use of La Mott's Cough compound is just received, and for sale by Drops.

E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. For three years previous to 1825, my Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitch- attend to all orders as expeditiously as poswife had repeated turns of bleeding at the cock. Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scranlungs, with pain in the side; and on being tom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would informed by her physician, that a seated barely observe, that this ointment has been in consumption would be the result, unless im- demand a number of years in the Eastern mediately arrested, I procured a bottle of States and the eastern parts of this State, the above drops, which have effectually reof it would not now be persuaded to dispense with an article of such indispensable ly afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that consequence as they have found this linishe became pale and emaciated, and so dis-

THE FRIEND:

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24.

OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH." To be published Monthly, in the city of Phil adelphia, a \$1 a year.

MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may be considered the most prominent, viz: To present in a cheap octavo form, a con-

Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several cise and authentick history of the Society months confined a considerable part of the of Friends, together with such extracts from time with the asthma, attended with cough, their writings, publick discourses, and othdifficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more | er documents, as are calculated to remove than in the day time) he was often under the the veil of mystery aid misrepresentation most distressing apprehensions of immedi- which has hitherto excluded from the pub-

The work will be interspersed with the ed conspicuous by their superiour endowments and christian virtues; and also of those who have suffered unjust persecution at the hand of other Societies or their

Another object will be to give a faithful report of the difficulties through which the the world, that the discord and animosity, and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of the enemy, have sprung up, and now threatthose native fruits of the spirit, which once

characterized the Society of Friends. It will also be an object to endeavour to show, that nothing is wanting for the restoration of peace and harmony, but a more strict adherence to that infallible principle, under the benign influence of which the Sound to their proper stations in society." ciety has heretofore enjoyed prosperity, and its members sweet communion: and that by a return to this principle, the genial rays of charity, will soon dispel those

are particularly and respectfully solicited to lend their aid in procuring patronage for this publication. The proprietors of papers in different parts of the United States who will give this an insertion, shall be

FOR SALE,

A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred a-cres of Land. It is eligibly sitbusiness in the line of his profession committed to his charge, at his office in Ex-May 15, 1827 .- 32tf.

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee.

NARRATIVE of the facts and cir-A cumstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of Willian Morgan; with an appendix; to which is added the trials at Canandaigua-Just published, and for sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by MARSHALL & DEAN.

9 of 10 mo.

BOOK-BINDING. George H. Hart,



WILL re-Bindery, No. 9 Exchange-street, over the Album Printing Office, all orders with which he may be favoured

to bind any quantity of BOOKS

TYPE FOUNDRY. A. W. KINSLEY & Co. RESPECTFULLY inform the Printers of the United States, and Canada, that

a liberal discount made, and to actual set- they have entered extensively into the mantlers great facilities will be offered, and every aid and accommodation granted. Ten They are ready to furnish Type of all kinds, per cent. of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal They have also a very elegant and extensive variety of CUTS and ORNAMENTS Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where Printers, and pledge themselves that all the Types cast at their Foundry, shall be as elegant and durable as those of any other .-All orders from any part of the U. States, or from Canada, directed to them, or left at their Counting-room, No. 3. Beaver-st. Al-bany, will be executed with promptitude. Their circular specimen of Book Types will shortly be issued, and sent to Printers .-Their large specimen of Printing Types will be published in the course of the year, and also sent.

Albany, Feb. 27, 1827 .- 3m21

EL!HU F. MARSHALL,

Bookseller, No. 9, Exchange-street, IS appointed Agent for the above, and will

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR

INTEMPERANCE. THE subscriber, on the decease of the

L late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS' Remedy for Intemperance.

He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. Fanning, of this city.

In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well as from a wish to give the most extensive use to the virtues of the discovery, whatever they may be; and he can further add, with confidence, that the gentlemen who

will hereafter be the venders of the Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been intimately connected with Dr. Chambers in his life time have been his agents in compounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.

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Albany, Sept. 20, 1827. TOTICE is hereby given, that the time for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the unredeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the several lots pieces, and parcels of land specified in the said lists as sold, shall not be be redeemed on or before the said 29th day

of March next they will be conveyed to the purchaserst nereof.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first udge of the court of common pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of ALVIN BENHAM, an insolvent debtor, to shew cause, if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office in the village of Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made, for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled " An act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases," passed April 7th, 1819. Dated Nov. 23, 1827

LAFAYETTE COLLINS, Att'y EFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by mortcharacter of this hitherto peaceful Society, street, three doors from Washington Hall, Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married gage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cathted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri cart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Pop- land, situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York; that is to say, lot number Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken off the south part of lot number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said last mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line running parallel with the southerly line of said Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates, aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon. Dated October 22, 1827. JOHN A. CATHCART,

Mortgagee EFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by a mortgage bearing date the 11th day of May, 1826, executed by Paul S. Richardson to Tamerlain S. Roberts, of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county of Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand acre tract, bounded as follows:—Beginning at the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot —thence westerly along the highway ten rods and thirteen and a half feet—thence north parallel with the said Brown's west line, to the bank of the Irondequoit creek-thence easterly along the bank of said creek, to the west line of said Brown's land—thence along the west line of said Brown's land, to the place of beginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off from the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber,—Norice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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hour, and, of course, not in possession to guide or instruct the committee. And, as these more expanded, as to the plan of the address es rules for himself; and improvements of fended, because that European writers on with Great Britain, assisted by their enter- we may not exclude cargoes of British and and the matters which ought to be set forth his condition are followed with unalloyed political economy like other manufacturers, prize and industry in trading with other na- French goods? The constitution of the important statistical facts and useful informa- wealth pass into the publick treasury with use. Adam Smith, for example, presents relinquish it years ago, when the British manufacturers and mechanicks; not for the ports were closed against their bread-stuffs merchants: the last being only a small publick discussions and proceedings, and frien- neer for the happiness of others. It is true, deep interest, though not, perhaps, always and meats, lumber, fish, and nearly every portion of the whole. If their is power to dly communications between the members should be, as far as possible, preserved, and other like or corroborative facts be collected and published for general instruction, to show that principle and practical operation of the protection afforded to the domestick industry of the country. With this conclusion, it was of the country. With this conclusion, it was rendered certain that several weeks of calm consideration and deep research, would be necessary to give effect to the designs of the committee; and hence they offered the brief

us to the manner of the address, and charged to ascertain truth is encouraged. Thus pro- fer on British restrictions and prohibitions feelings, faul to the harmony, and detri- They are abundant, and some of them ranging, and preparing the matter, though he es of the minority, and possess a spirit of the attentive consideration of the reader, this republick. We are not aware that ton and Franklin, Jefferson and Hamilton, himself would gladly have yielded up that conciliation: and the latter more cheerful- and sustain all that we have said, and more. honour to more than one of his distinguished colleagues, and with entire confidence in their better ability to accomplish the wishes of the convention, and follow the instructions of the committee. The chairman then found himself placed in a highly responsible situation; for, though the harmony of design in the address might be preserved, it was not practicable to obtain the advice and assistance of the other members, dispersed in eight different oncile conflicting opinions, and investigate dens and caverns. There are natural gar planters of the south, and the manu- It is exceedingly to be regretted that states. It was with no small degree of anxi- the fitness of their adaption to existing cir- causes of soil, climate, and condition, why facturers of the east, as there is between the from circumstances, local or temporary ety, approaching to fear, that the chairman pro- cumstances-taking things as they are and these things should be, as well as many in- growers of grain and the makers of iron matters of a sectional character should ceeded to the performance of the duty assign- not as we would that they were, to repeal cidental or artificial circumstances that bear within the sate of Pennsylvania-supply- have been introduced into discussions on ed, and it is with much diffidence that he now laws found defective or injurious, and enact upon them; and also something which may ing, subsisting, and supporting one another, the principle of protection, and that some presents the results of his labour to the pub- others rendered necessary by changes of be called a value in human life that must be through the medium of many thousands of ar rear to deny unto others what may not

half of the convention. He has been beset with difficulties from the beginning, which no other than a writer of sta- ceedings, in such manner as we think most fact, that a man in France may be as well wealth. tisticks can at all appreciate; for, except as expedient to give effect to our will—and subsisted for one half less than a man in It hath, of late, become fashionable with abound—and these must exist in every soto the boundaries of our country, the numberings of the people at the several censusses, and intimidate any man, zealous to sustain principles approved, and resolute in searching after

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JOHN THE NEW THEOLY, IT COMES AND TREETS.

The rest present of the good of the country, to a distinct of the internal affisirs of our country, and in the weighing, as it were in a balance, which are the weighing, as it were in a balance, which are the present of the many and the present and the pre

knowledge no sovereign but the DREAD ted, some very new, others having more re- states; and that, if it were not for their man- and France prohibit the use of our vessels Sovereign of universal nature—the Au- gard to things as they should be than to ufactures and navigation, by which they in their ports and exclude our products, things were considered, and the subject in gen- THOR and PRESERVER of all things as they exist. Great mistakes have are enabled to obtain some of the cotton how is it possible that, in prohibiting the eral examined, their views became more and HIM and HIM only he ordains and establish- been caused by the last, and they are de- and tobacco of the southern, to exchange use of British and French ships in our ports, before the people-and it was agreed that the benefits. His accumulations of private bave sent forth their products for foreign tions, they would have been compelled to United States was made for the farmers,

and glory of his country. these original and supreme purposes of all vedly, and practice the principle of "free mild reference to parts of the U. States, or may certainly claim the same paternal care report inserted in the journal, and asked time civil association, is a fair and proper subject trade," alleging that commerce is best left any other that necessity might impose up- of the general government! to prepare the address, as is stated in the resolution which accompanied that report.

The committee then further considered the
subject at large, and seemed generally agreed
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subject t the chairman with the task of collecting, ar- ceeding, the majority will respect the wish- in the appendix will, no doubt, receive mental to the welfare of all the people of may be found in the appendix. Washingly accept the decisions of that which must | But the principle of protecting the do- ver our milds, nor can we discover any and we have other names that will compare be the governing principle under every re- mestick industry, has been adopted in most need of their to either party in determining with those of any of the new interpreters of publican system; and controversies on ques- nations, and exists where ever a prosperous the merits of the great question at issue. - the constitution! But we took up this bearance and mutual respect, are always prevail, and no more than a grade of hap made to appear so to others, that prejudice important facts bearing upon the general calculated to improve the judgement and piness beyond that which pertains to sav- has had more to do in these things than rea- subject before us, which we think claim,

lick, in the name of the committee and on be- condition, we elect or appoint congressmen respected. This is the cost of subsistence, channels, diffusing substantial benefits, and be injurious, but what shall not be manifestor assemblymen, reserving to ourselves a and forbids "freedom of trade." There perpetually adding to the common stock by advantageous to themselves. This is general right of instruction as to their pro- is no speculation in the proposition. It is a of the national prosperity, and individual repugnant to the first rules of the constituthe force of publick opinion—and this broad legislation—and hence restrictive laws.— runs thus:

and we do not blame them for that; but cars!

tesy which should exist among gentlemen, zeal- sippi, rolling the congregated waters of searched to find whatever might minister to observers and idle declaimers it sometimes ed all the items, great and small, of the ous for the good of their country, though rad- millions of supplies to a common reservoir, their navigation and commerce pays the revenue—it is foreign trade, exhibit large amounts, and

To collect facts, to compare ideas, rec- ed in skins, and having their homes as if in nity of interest between the cotton and su- our fellow-citizens.

before the publick—the results of the experiment corns; irresistivity demanding attention.

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acter, and an advancement of the power directed to their own peculiar advantage, must have ornaments in their noses and seas-the interest of other classes, quietly seated at home, on the "mountains of Ver-The manner best suited to accomplish they desire others to open ports unreser- We hope o be excused for this buef and mont or in the swamps of the Patapaco,"* thinking on many subjects, adopt others,

tions when conducted with a rightful for- people is found. Without it, misery must It is evident to us, and we trust it will be matter for the purpose of bringing out some age life can be expected-men being cloth- son, and that there is as much of a commu- and will receive the sober consideration of

tion, in which compromises and concessions

is an unalienable power vested in every England, that a Spaniard does live on food a certain et of politicians, to deny power ciety, in every family, if peace and prosthe amount of our tonnage, with statements of exports and imports, there is little of an official or national character to appeal to, when one would speak of the resources or wants of our country. Hence the dispersed condition of facts, and the habitity to errour-hence, ged with the execution of our will, and of sible then that these parties can freely ex- ervation of its own existence; but this pow- test other disputed questions of right. the perpetually enlarging views and constant conferring and consulting with one another, change commodities. The operation of er in the general government has been ex- There is no disagreeing interest in the peo- Witness the slow progress which a practicsuggestions of new matter, the interiocking of the fear of reproach or apprehenof things with things, supported by, and supporting one another—altogether sufficient to
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a simple view to ascertain the uses which convention assembled at Harrisburgh, on the recommendation of the Pennsylvania, Society for the promotion of manufactures and the mechanick arts.

When the committee was raised, it was expected that the adverse would be forthwith prepared, and laid before the convention it communication between the members of the communition between the members of the communities that the duty assigned them could not be performed them could not be performed them could must be assented them assigned them could not be performed to which the sittings of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation, as in all other case manufacturing and commercial states content to the cravings of a varice.

Now and then, an enlightened ruler appears, and exerts himself to ameliorate the condition of his people, to make his slaves at the present time—and many millions more into account to the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation, was \$20,413,215 or the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the United States, only 2,028,000. The products of the United States, only 2,028,000. The exponentiation of the United States, only 2,028,0 constitutional, and acquire the force of determinate principles, the right of them being hardly questioned. Nothing else than some great act of oppression can bring them into doubt, and reformation of abuses proceeds slowly. Europe has been deluged with blood, and the rivers of Asia choked with carcases of the slain, because of religious opinions, and secular revolutions have proceeded to the extent of wholly changing the principles of governments-but still the nations remained :-"the dog returned to his vomit again, and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire"-revolution failing to produce reformation. Hence it is, that great communities of men, enlightened and deeply the policy of their governments, either in religion or politicks, as things not to be inquired into. Thus in many parts of Gersition and under the same circumstances. that Mexican mountaineers hire mules for the bearing of burthens, and without greater discretion in the first than there remains to the last; except that the former assault and murder those who never wronged them or their country, at the command of a master, and the latter are merely taxed animals, contributing in proportion to their natural strength-each being equally machines. And, though at times, as in Spain, not long ago, liberal ideas seem to prevail -yet the people of that country regretted the absent despotism of absolute monarchy, and sighed for the restoration of the "holy inquisition." Such is prejudice-the

force of habit, and power of education. Though the point of these remarks applies less to our own country, than to any other that was ever governed by a king, because of the early spread of knowledge and diffusion of correct ideas of the rights of man-still, to a certain extent, it is applicable, though fifty-one years have passed appear necessary to emancipate the mind. which prejudice and passion have imputed | selves, that we had not formed a national

all the trials of the revolutionary war, and Two resolutions passed ralative to publick witnessed the sufferings of his brethren for lands, and the house then adjourned. should be kept in Europe," but after that, Thursday last : he frequently recommended the establish- Of Elections-Messrs. Sloane, Anderson, ment of them at home; and in 1816, when Alston, Tucker of S. C. Claiborne, Phelps, the necessity of protecting them began to Stower. Benjamin Austin, the whole of which is in- McDuffie, Sprague, Verplanck, Dwight. serted in the appendix—saying that he who Brent, Gilner. now was " against domestick manufactures, must be for reducing us to a dependence on that (any foreign) nation, or be clothed in skins, and to live like wild beasts in dens and caverns"—adding, "I am proud to say Newton, Thompson of Geo. Gorham, Barthat I am not one of these."

But had foreign nations, and especially Great Britain and France, continued to ton, Whipple, Jennings, Haile, Duncan, treat us with tolerable decency in the re- Davis. ception of our products and a liberal exchange of commodities, extending to us al- Messrs. Ingham, McKean, Yancey Connor, M. RATHEEN, aged 25, a member of one of the so the courtesies that belonged to us as an Magee, Hodges, Russell. independent nation-it is very possible that Mr. Jefferson and tens of thousands of oth- Ingersoll, Bryan, Weems, Varnum, Allen ers friendly to the protection of domestick of Va. industry would have retained their old opinions all the days of their lives. But his Livingston, Buchanan, Rives, Wickliffe, opinions were changed by causes like those | Kerr, Storrs. which had brought about the American revolution; and renewed acts of oppression | Hunt, Creighton, Dickenson, Tucker of and violence assured him that the work was N. J. Frey, Healy, incomplete, unless "the manufacturer, being placed by the side of the agriculturalist, might wrest the weapon of distress from | tindale, Buck, Gale, Nichols. the foreign hand which had so long wantonly wielded it."

There was another cause which had a powerful effect to prevent the establishment of manufactures, and lead the judgement of the people captive. That was our eager desire after commerce and navigation, and the full employment, and fair profits on labour that they afforded, because of certain peculiar, but temporary, circumstances under which we were placed. (Concluded next week.)

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, Dec. 5, a report from the War Department was laid received by the Department for the prin- Miller of Pa. Dorsey, Ripley. ting and binding of the Military Tacticks. The bill for the abolition of imprisonment for debt was read a first time.

In the Senate on Thursday, the bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, was read a second time by its title, and on motion of Mr. Johnson, of Ky. was referred to a select committee of seven; which, on bal- Long, Lecompte, Forward. loting, consisted of Messrs. Berrien, Johnson, of Ky. Macon, Chambers, Tyler, Bar- State-Messrs. Blair, Letcher, Trezvant. nard and M'Lean.

dent of the United States, transmitting a Barringer. report of the secretary of the navy, made in pursuance of a resolution of the senate of 9th February last, relative to the expence incurred in carrying into effect the act of the 2d of March, 1819, prohibiting the slave trade, and the costs of the ships of war employed on the coast of Africa, which, on motion of Mr. Rowan, was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Harrison gave notice that on Monday he should introduce a bill to diminish the duty on imported salt-and Mr. Noble introduced a bill for the sale of the lands in Indiana, heretofore appropriated for the use of schools.

In the House of Representatives, a communication from the First Comptroller of the Treasury was laid before the House, containing statements of accounts unsettled, under a law of congress requiring such returns to be made annually. Mr. Wickliffe then offered a resolution that the members should testify their respect for the memory of the late Dr. Young, a representative from Kentucky, by wearing crape for one month. which was agreed to, and the House, as is

on Thursday, in the H. of R. the election of chaplain was postponed until Monday. Mr. Little called up his resolution relative to the appointment of the standing committees, which was adopted, and the committees will consequently be announced on Monday. Both houses adjourned till Monday.

The following are the names of the select committee appointed on the memorial of col. Aaron Ogden, of N. J. and col. Alden Bradford of Mass. on behalf of the surviving officers of the revolutionary army :-Messrs. Burges, Condict, Drayton, Taylor, Livingston, Holmes, and Mitchell of

On Monday, Dec. 10, Mr. Thomas of Illinois, took his seat in the senate. The secretary of the treasury's report was received and 1500 copies of it ordered to be

Mr. Parris gave notice that he would ask leave to introduce a bill relative to the fisheries and coasting trade.

The senate proceeded to ballot for its officers, when Mr. Lowry, the secretary was re-elected unanimously. Mr. Bailey was elected sergeant at arms and doorkeeper, and Mr. Simms assistant doorkeeper. This being the day appointed for the election of the standing committees, the senate proceeded to ballot for the chairman and members of each in rotation, when the fol-

Committee on Foreign Relations-Mr. Macon, chairman; Messrs. Sanford, Bell, Tazewell, and White. On Finance-Mr. Smith, of Md. chairman;

lowing appointments were made:

On Commerce-Mr. Woodbury, chairman; Messrs. Silsbee, McLane, Johnston of La

Messrs. McLane, Smith of S. C. Paris, and

On Manufactures-Mr. Dickerson, ch'n. Messrs. Knight, Ridgely, Ruggles and Bar-

On Agriculture-Mr. Branch, chairman: Messrs. Bateman, Willey, Bouligny and

On Milstary Affairs-Mr. Harrison, ch'n. Mesers. Johnson of Ky. Chandler, Barton

and Hendricks. On the Militia-Mr. Chandler, chairman; Messrs. Harrison, McKinley, Marks and

On Naval Affairs-Mr. Hayne, chairman; Messrs. Robbins, Tazewell, Seymour and

Woodbury. The senate then adjourned.

In the House of Representatives, the re-port of the secretary of the treasury was re-ceived and ordered to be printed. Communications from the war and navy depart-ments, upon private claims were received. The various topicks of the president's mes-The various topicks of the president's measure of the various topicks of the president's measure of the various topic to the appropriate standing committees. A resolution concerning the territorial disputes in Maine, modified at the suggestion of Mr. Hamilton, was referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

Mr. Reuben Post, (nominated by Gen. Van Rensselaer) was elected Chaplain.—

D. Correy, American consul at Port-au-Prince, died on the 4th ult. at that place of the yellow fever.

the want of such supplies as domestick man- The following were announced as the ufactures could have furnished, to give an standing committees of the house, appoint-opinion, in 1785, that our "workshops ed by the speaker pursuant to the order of

be examined, he wrote his famous letter to Of Ways and Means-Messrs. Randolph,

Of Claims-Messrs. Williams, McCoy, Whittlesey, Barber of Conn. Clarke of N

ney, Harvey, Sutherland.

Of Publick Lands-Messrs. Isacks, Vin-On the Post Office and Post Roads-

District of Columbia-Messrs. Alexander,

On the Judiciary-Messrs, P. P. Barbour,

On Revolutionary Claims-Messrs. Wolf

On Publick Expenditures-Messrs. Johnson of N. Y., J. S. Barbour, Bailey, Mar-On Private Land Claims-Messrs. Buck-

ner, Moore of Ala. Armstrong, Earl, Shepperd, Bates of Missouri. Steregere. On Manufactures-Messrs. Mallory, Stevenson of Pa. Condict, Moore of Ky. Wright of N. Y. Stanberry, Martin. On Indian Affairs-Messrs. M'Lean, M

Kee. Carson, Daniel, Swann, Lumpkin, Smith of Indiana. On Foreign Affairs-Messrs. Everett, Taylor of N. Y. Archer, Sergeant, Dray-

ton, Owen, Polk,

Hobbie, Orr. before that body, concerning the proposals lett of N. H. Crowninshield, Carter of S. C. fording employment for her citizens-creating

> Roane, Wilson of Md. Barlow, Hallock, Merwin, Culpepper. On Territories-Messrs. Strong, Clark of

> Ky. Sawyer, Wright of O. Lea, Coulter. On Military Pensions-Messrs. Burges, Mitchell of Tenn. Bates of Mass. Lawrence, On Expenditures of the Department of

A message was received from the presi- partment-Messrs. Hall, Mitchell of Pa. since, at a meeting of several of the merchants

On Expenditures of the War Department-Messrs. Hayne, Woodcock, Turner. On the Expenditures of the Navy Department-Messrs. Little, Lyon, Keese. On Expenditures of the Post Office-Ms.

Holmes, Leffier, O'Brien. On Expenditures on Publick Buildings-Messrs. Sprigg, J. J. Wood of N. Y. Swift. On Revisional and Unfinished Business- nity. It was therefore unanimously

Messrs. Pearce, Reed, Wilson of Pa. tatives-Messrs. Allen of Mass. Belden, Banking Company,' of New-Jersey. Plant.

Mr. Hamilton requested to be excused ed." from serving on the committee for military affairs, and upon the question being put it

was decided in the negative. On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the senate passed he following resolution:

Resolved, That unless where otherwise documents ordered by the senate to be Trenton, Franklin Bank at Jersey City, &c. &c. printed, shall be 687, except bills and amendments, the number of which shall not exceed 400, to be distributed as heretofore.

ing were chosen. On Publick Lands—Messrs. Barton, King, Eaton, Ellis and Kane.

On Private Land Claims-Messrs. Smith of S. C. Berrien, M'Kinley, Kane, and

On Indian Affairs-Messrs. Benton, Foote King, Cobb and White.

Chase and Rowan. On the Judiciary-Messrs. Van Buren Seymour, Berrien, Rowan and Hayne.

La. and Tyler. On Pensions-Messrs. Noble, Chase, Marks, Cobb and Foote. On the District of Columbia-Messrs.

Eaton, Bouligny, Chambers, Noble, Ridgely. On Contingent Expenses-Messrs. Kane, Hendricks and Chambers. On Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Marks, Par-

is and Willey. In the House nothing of importance was

Kane gave notice that he should, to-morrow, ask leave to bring in a bill to regulate process in the circuit courts of the United following jeu de sprit, from the New-York

Mr. Hayne presented the memorial of Susan Decater, widow of com. Stephen De- chair. It is so strikingly illustrative of our

In the H. of R. Mr. Little asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill fixing the ping it will catch the opticks of a certain class rate of representation after the Sd of March, who are somewhat fond of 1833; which provides that after the fifth census shall have been taken, the appointment of the representation shall be in the

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1827.

Greeks and Turks .- In our columns will be

found important news from Turkey. Fire .- The paper mill of EVERARD PECK & Co. of this village, situate on the east side o the river, between the aqueduct and market bridge, was consumed by fire about midday on the 21st inst. There were about 600 reams of paper and a large quantity of rags in the building at the time. It is thought that the fire originated in the bleaching room. Estimated

loss about \$5,000, of which one half was covered by insurance. A fatal accident occurred while the paper mill was burning. Thomas fire companies, when engaged with others in extinguishing the flames, was crushed by the falling of a chimney. Thus have the solace and support of an aged mother and a widowed sister, with a train of orphans, been prematurely cut off. His funeral was attended on the 23d, by the several fire companies and a number of citizens.

Agriculture and Manufactures .- The Report of the Harrisburgh Convention, which we commence publishing in to-day's paper, is from the pen of H. Niles, chairman of the committee appointed to prepare an address.

"We would seriously recommend the attentive perusal of it to all readers old and young, as containing the most valuable information concerning the benefit of the 'American System,' that has every been presented to the publick. We have no wild assertions here, but plain, solid arguments, such as every man can understand, and which must force conviction in the breasts of all impartial readers. No On Military Affairs-Messrs. Hamilton, man can arise from the perusal of this ad-Vance, Smith of Va. Desha, Floyd of Geo. dress without adding to his former stock of information. Manufactures are demonstrated On Naval Affairs-Messrs. Hoffman, Bart- to be indispensable to a nation's welfare-afa home market, and rendering her independ-On Agriculture-Messrs. Van Rensselaer, ent of foreign states. Dr. Franklin after the conclusion of the revolutionary war, remarked that the war of independence had yet to come.' We raise our own food, instruct and govern ourselves, but, while we depend on another nation for our clothing, we cannot be free from foreign influence."

Washington Banking Company .- This section of country is literally flooded with the On Expenditures of the Treasury De- notes of this company. Some week or two of this village, the following appeared to be a prevailing sentiment:

"In consequence of the great flood of foreign and uncurrent bills that are now in circulation in this vicinity, it was deemed advisable at a meeting of a large number of merchants of this place, to pass a resolution publickly discoun-tenancing the circulation of such as had the appearance of being forced upon the commu-

" Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient to On Accounts of the House of Represen- receive any of the bills of the 'Washington " Resolved, That this resolution be publish

In accordence with the above, we have generally discovered that previous to the shutting up of banks, their notes have been very plenty Our citizens undoubtedly recelled the fact, previous to the going down of the Eigle Bank at ordered, the usual number of copies of any New-Haven, Plattsburgh Bank, State Bank at

We are advised, by the Batatia People's Press, that the Washington Bankag Company The senate then resumed the balloting have established agencies for the crculation of for standing committees, when the follow- their bills, at New-York, Hartfird, Albany, Utica, Oswego, Rochester, Buffab, and Erie.

Intemperance.-We have had occasion to touch on this horrible disease a number of times, and the oftener we advert thit, the more we are astonished that MAN, the noblest of creation, should so far suffer himself to be gov-On Claims-Messrs. Ruggles, Bell, Cobb, erned by a silly propensity, as to sonvert himself into a temporary beast, by pataking of a liquid that, unmixed, has nothing pleasant in On Post Office and Post Roads-Messrs. its taste. Then why can man be so fond of Johnson of Ky. Silsbee, Ellis, Johnston of spiritous liquors? Is it because the potations increase his rational sensibility? not. Then why will he use them

The inhabitants of the town of teneca have held a meeting at Geneva, and for sed a society for the suppression of intemperance. Upwards of fifty persons of those preent, signed the constitution; and officers were hosen from among the most respectable citizens. If we can obtain the constitution we will lay it be-In the senate, Wednesday, Dec. 12, Mr. fore our readers, and drunkards.

The other evening we caught aght of the Courier, sticking upon the wall near our big catur, praying compensation for the de- situation, we could not but respond to the menstruction of the frigate Philadelphia, in the harbour of Tripoli; which was referred to the committee on naval affairs. of it than to give it a general circulation, ho-

LOUNGING.

" Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness!" Were it not that we have an utter abhorrence ratio of one representative for every sixty of bellicose operations, we should most certainwe believe law, has awarded in other cases, compensation for the destruction of enemy's property—for the re-capture of the american frigate Philadelphia, then a prize in the possession and under the guns of Tripolt. The prayer is just, and if the petition is just, let it into the made in vain because he to whom the debt, the sacred debt, is due, cannot he heard in its support. It is asked by one whom, next to bonour and country, he most cherished while living.—[N. K. American, and country, he most cherished while living.—[N. K. American, and there is high color and country, he most cherished while living.—[N. K. American, and the strength of the British government, appears in the London papers of Oct. 39th, permitting vessels of the U. S. to enter the Bahmars in balbank, remains a few price of the re-capture of the strength of the str

printing ink on the latch of our door-we have | mission to the fleets, he shall escape from | London Gazette Extraordinary, of Nov. 10. broken the legs of our extra chairs. In vain: the baffled vengeance of the associates of only one man had a tumble, and on the those whom his bands have so remorselessly strength of having dislocated his shoulder, he butchered. Greece will be-Greece isstaid all day, for fear that motion would be injurious. And thus, as an orator in chancery says, " we are remediless in the premises."

Doct. JACOB JIMESON, of Buffalo, a native of the Seneca tribe of Indians, has received the appointment of Surgeon's Mate in the Navy of the United States, and is ordered to Phila- hearts to lament-but that we feel the imdelphia, to enter on his new duties. He is represented as a young man of promising talents, having received the degree of M. D. at the Fairfield Institution. He is 26 years of age, not there. and is the first of our red brethren, who ever

reached so eminent a station as he now holds The remains of the late gallant Lieutenant ALLEN, killed by the pirates in 1824, have ar rived at New-York in the United States' schr. Grampus. The Mayor and Recorder of Hudson proceeded to New-York in order to escort them to that city, the place of his nativity, where they are to be interred.

The Legislature of South Carolina have lately passed a resolution, charging Wm. Dobbins James, a judge of the court of common laws of that state, with "the high crime and misdemeanour of habitual imtemperance," while in the discharge of his official duties!

We are informed that R. H. Hill, who had been twice examined in Niagara county, on his voluntary confession of being the murderer of Canandargua Rep.

After his discharge at Lockport, he proceeded to Albien, Orleans co. where he again submitted himself for, and received, another examination, upon which the Advocate at that place, makes the following remarks:

He has accordingly on his own

been re-committed to prison. He stated, we are told, in the most positive and explicit terms, every transaction and particular, respecting the awful tragedy, without the least contradiction or discrepancy. He ces, whom, we believe, through the timely no- ance. tice of the Lewiston Convention that they were "all found out," have left the country and it is to be feared are now beyond the reach of detection and punishment.

New-York, December 17. Late and important News from Europe -The arrival yesterday of the packets William Thompson, from Liverpool, and Bayard, from Havre, brought us our regu-

The leading event is the demolition, total and entire, of the Turkish fleet in the harbour of Navarino, by the combined Brit-Admiral, Sir E. Codrington. The English official account, as well as one published in the Paris Moniteur, will be found ulars of the state of affairs preceding the battle-a battle more decisive than any that has occurred in the waters of the Archipelago, since that of Lepanto, in the 16th cenury. There is no Russian account, nor any estimate of their loss in the action. The squadron, 43-wounded, 144. The loss of life in the Turkish squadron is supposed to four frigates, one corvette, three brigs. have been, and indeed must have been, enormous. It is stated in a French paper frigates, two schooners. at 3000 men. Of the consequences of this decisive, proper, but as we imagine, unex- frigates. pected and unforeseen, act of the combined squadrons, we are unable to form a satistactory opinion. If the flag, the "inglo- line, four double frigates, nineteen frigates, de Rigney, thorughout, was admirable and rious flag," as it is styled in the French pa- fourteen brigs, twenty-four corvettes, six highly exemplary. pers, of Austria, is to make common cause with the Crescent, and if the Grand Signor has so thoroughly subdued the refractory spirit of his capital, which, directed by the Janissaries, used formerly to convert a dis-This, however, appears to us not probable. destroyed, and three transports. self. vehement undoubtedly as will be his have been very formidable. thousand persons in each state.

The petition of Mrs. Decatur has again been presented to congress, and will, we trust, be favourably received and answered.

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| Complete a victory by a few, however per-tect, against an excessive number, however

blow-they could not, under such circum- iterranean : stances, be far wrong in striking it, whether or no. We could almost find it in our varino, October 21, 1827.

Admiral Codrington a Grand Cross of the the combined squadrons passed the battetime all the captains and commanders who about two o'clock yesterday alternoon. shared in the honour of the day, to be Knights | The Turkish ships were moored in the Commanders of that most honourable order. form of a crescent, with springs on their

Captain, all the Commanders who were the intervals. understand that such of the mates and mid- board line, and Russian the lee line. shipmen, wounded in the action, as had served their time, have been likewise pro-

From the Journal des Debats;

of this Egyptian tiger is come.

From the London Courier of Nov. 10. TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE COMBINED TURKISH AND EGYP-TIAN FLEETS.

We have this day to announce another plendid triumph achieved by the British Navy, which we trust, will not be the less gratifying to the publick because it has been performed in conjunction with our alfire at all," and therefore no hostility took lar London files to the 16th, and Paris to the lies, and for the protection of the unoffending population of Greece.

Despatches were this morning received at the Admiralty, announcing a brilliant victory obtained on the 20th October, in the whole under the command of the British port of Navarino, by the English, French, and Russian squadrons, over the combined Turkish and Egyptian Fleets.

The battle was fought at anchor, and in our columns, together with other partic- The numerical superiority of the Ottoman was, necessarily, bloody and destructive. force was immense, but the result has been, we are proud to say, THE ENTIRE DE-STRUCTION OF THE WHOLE TURK-ISH FLEET!!

Total of the Allies-26 sail. TURKISH FORCE-Three sail of the

fire-ships. Total—70 sail.

ports and other vessels formed behind the Turkish fleet. The result is: one Turkish the fire vessels. And the Cambrian, Glasaster, such as has now befallen the Turkish line of battle ship burned; two driven on gow, and Talbot, following the fine examarms, into a motive for cutting off the head shore, wrecks-one double frigate sunk; ple of Capitaine Hugon, of the Armide, who of the reigning Sultan; if, we say, the one on shore, a wreck; two burned-fif- was opposed to the leading frigate of the Grand Signor can count both upon Austria teen frigates burnt and sunk; three on shore, line, effectually destroyed their opponents and upon his own strength at home, this wrecks; one on shore, masts standing-fif- and also silenced the batteries. This blow to his fleet may only stir him up to teen corvettes burned and sunk; four on bloody and destructive battle was continumore desperate efforts, and then not a Tur-kish but a European war would ensue.— one on shore, masts standing—six fire-ships the scene of wreck and devastation which

rage on hearing of the result of the battle of We regret to say, that the loss of the al-Navarino, will yet feel the necessity of sub- lies has been considerable, though nothing duing his passion. The ambassadors, in- like what might have been expected from deed, of the assailing nations, may be in the numerical superiority of the enemy, and

ADMIRALTY OFFICE, Nov. 10, 1827. Despatches, of which the following are copies or extracts, have been this day resaved. Thanks be to God! thanks to the ceived at this office, addressed to John Wilgallant sailors, whose right reason told them, son Croker, Esq. by Vice-Admiral Sir Edthat though, (as we guess) they had no ward Codrington, K. C. B. Commanderprevious instruction for striking a decisive in-Chief of his Majesty's ships in the Med-

His Majesty's ship Asia, in the port of Na-

Sir :- I have the honour of informing portance even in the cause of freedom and his Royal Highness the Lord High Admihumanity, of keeping ourselves free from European co-operations and councils—that on such an occasion the American flag was not there. The King of England, as a mark of high tinue the brutal war of extermination, which approval of the officers, seamen, and ma- he has been carrying on since his return rines at Navarino, has conferred upon Vice here from his failure in the Gulf of Patras, Order of the Bath-nominating at the same ries, in order to take up their anchorage, at

cables, the larger ones presenting their His Royal Highness the Lord High Ad- broadsides towards the centre, the smaller miral, has promoted to the rank of Post ones in succession within them, filling up

serving in the ships engaged with the Tur- The combined fleet was formed in the orkish fleet—the senior mate serving on der of sailing in two columns, the British board, to the rank of Lieutenant. We also and French forming the weather or star-

The Asia led in, followed by the Genoa

and Albion, and anchored close alongside a ship of the line, bearing the flag of the The next most important intelligence | Capitana Bey, another ship of the line, and imparted by these arrivals is the dissolu- a large doube banked frigate, each thus tion by the King of France of the Chamber | having their proper opponent in the front of Deputies, and the simultaneous creation line of the Turkish fleet. The four ships Morgan, and discharged on the ground that he of 76 new peers, of whom according to the to windward, part of the Eyptian squadron, was probably insane, or an impostor, has lately undergone another and strict examination at observe in the list, six archbishops. We were allotted to the squadron of Rear-Admiral de Rigney; and those to leeward, in Lockport; and that those that were present names of those new peers are not of those the bight of the crescent, were to mark the believed that he is in fact a guilty man. [In that have marked in the recent history of sections of the whole Russian squadron:the Repository of the 7th March, we mentioned what was stated in a Canada paper, viz. that "a person by the name of Hill can throw some light on Morgan's present residence."—

In that have marked in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the North Hall can street in the recent history of the Ships of their line closing those of the English line, and being followed up by their own frigates. The French frigate Armide was directed to place herself alongside the There were so many rumours at that time, that but even his name was conspicuous, some outermost frigate, on the left hand entering this excited little or no attention. We shall years ago upon another list, that of the pro-probably soon here more of this man's case.]- scribed." They refer to Soult, Duke of and Talbot next to her, and abrest of the A-Dalmatia, who is included in the new crea- sia, Genoa, and Albion; the Dartmouth and the Musquito, the Rose, the Brisk, and the Philomel were to look after the six fire ves-ANCONA. November 3 .- Letters from | sels at the entrance of the harbour. I gave Zante, of 25th October states that Ibrahim orders that no gun should be fired, unless Pacha, upon being informed of the occur- guns were first fired by the Turks; and rences of the 20th, the naval defeat,) fell those orders were strictly obeyed. The R. H. Hill .- This man has undergone an- back upon Coron, and put to the sword or three English ships were accordingly perother strict examination, by three attorneys, in torture all the Greek prisoners, men women, mitted to pass the batteries, to moor, as the presence of many other respectable gentle- and children, that for fifteen months he had they did with great rapidity, without any men, which continued six hours, and resulted, had in his power. According to custom, act of open hostility, although there was evas we are informed by a gentleman present, in the priests were either crucified or roasted ident preparation for it on board all the the entire conviction of all who attended, that by slow fires. The details given in rela- Turkish ships; but upon the Dartmouth he is in fact the murderer of Wm. Morgan. - tion to these enormities make us shudder, sending a boat to one of the fire vessels, confession, but every thing indicates that the last hour Lieut. G. W. H. Fitzroy and several of her crew were shot with musketry. This pro-The French, English, and Russian standards, floated on the 24th upon the ramparts of Navarino. Modon, doubtless, is now in gave the names and numbers of his accompli- the possession of the triple Christian alli- succeeded by a cannon shot at the Rear Admiral from one of the Turkish ships, which, of course, brought on a return, and thus, very shortly afterwards, the battle became general. The Asia, although placed alongside of the ship of the Capitana Bey, was even nearer to that of Moharem Bey, the commander of the Egyptian ships; and, since his ship did not fire at the Asia, although the action was begun to windward, place between our two ships, for some time after the Asia had returned the fire of the Capitana Bey.

In the mean time, however, our excelent pilot, Mr. Peter Mitchell, who went to interpret to Moharem my desire to avoid bloodshed, was killed by his people in our boat alongside. Whether with or without his order I know not; but his ship soon afterwards fired into the Asia and was consequently effectually destroyed by the Asia's fire, sharing the same fate as his brother Admiral on the starboard side, and falling to leeward a mere wreck. These ships being out of the way, the Asia became expo-We have received, in a private letter, sed to a raking fire from vessels in the sectotal killed in the British squadron was 75 the following statement of the conflicting ond and third line, which carried away her mizen mast by the board, disabled some of English Force-Three sail of the line, her guns, and killed and wounded several of the crew. This parration of the procee-French Force—Three sail of the line, two dings of the Asia would probably be equal-rigates, two schooners. | dings of the Asia would probably be equal-Russian Force-Four sail of the line, four the other fleet. The manner in which the Genoa and Albion took their stations was beautiful: and the conduct of my brother Admirals, Count Heyden, and the Chevalier

Captain Fellowes executed the part allotted to him perfectly, and with the able There were besides, about forty trans- assistance of his little but brave detachment saved the Syren from being burnt by presented itself at its termination was such Austria, much as she may desire to avert | So that it appears that of the whole seven- as has been seldom witnessed. As each the downfall of the Turkish power, servity vessels of war, only eight of the smaller ship of our opponents became effectually ing as it does as a barrier between her and classes were affoat, which is probably to be disabled, such of her crew as could escape Russia, will not venture to measure herself accounted for from their small draft of wa- from her, endeavoured to set her on fire, in hostility against France, Russia, and Eng- ter, enabling them to haul in close under and it is wonderful how we avoided the etland. On the other hand the Turk him- the batteries ashore, and which appear to fects of their successive and awful explo-

> It is impossible for me to say too much for the able and zealous assistance which I derived from Capt. Corzon throughout this long and arduous contest; nor can I say

Mr. E. J. T. White, his first Clerk, whom I have nominated to succeed the purser of the Brisk. I feel much personal obligation to the Hon. Lieut. Col. Craddock, for his readiness, during the heat of the battle, in carrying my orders and messages to the different quarters after my Aides-de-Camp were disabled; but I will beg permission to refer his Royal Highness for further particulars of this sort to the details of the painful for me to dwell upen; when I contemplate, as I do with extreme sorrow, the extent of our loss, I console myself with 40 Boxes Bloom, Muscatel and Saltana the reflection, that the measure which produced the battle was absolutely necessary 40 Boxes HERRING. for obtaining the results contemplated by | 50 Coils Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE, the Treaty, and that it was brought on en-

tirely by our opponents. When I found that the boasted Ottoman 12 Bls. Cut word of honour was made a sacrifice to wan- 8 Hhds. retailing MOLASSES, ton, savage, devastation, and that a base 4 do. St. Croix RUM, advantage was taken of our reliance upon 4 Pipes French BRANDY, Ibrahim's good faith, I felt a desire to pun- 3 do. Holland GIN ish the offenders. But it was my duty to 8 Hhds. Brown SUGARS, refrain, and refrain I did; and I can assure 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump, do. your Royal Highness, that I would still 12 Casks WINE, (various kinds,) have avoided this disastrous extremity, if other means had been open to me. The Asia, Genoa, and Albion, have each suffered so much, that it is my intention to send | 40 Bls. and half do. MACKEREL, them to England as soon as they shall have Codfish, Macaboy and Scotch Snuff, Gaiga received the necessary repairs for their voy- Cloves, Nutmegs, Zante Currants, Rice, age. The Talbot, being closely engaged Starch, Indigo, Shaving Soap, Sperm Canwith a double banked frigate, has also dles, Copperas, Allum, Salt Petre, Pearlash, suffered considerably, as well as oth- Mustard, Olives, Tamarinds, Sigars, Bar ers of the smaller vessels; but I hope their Lead, Powder and Shot, Corks, Almonds, detects are not more than can can be made Filberts, Brazil, Pecan and Pea Nuts, &c. good at Malta. The loss of men in the &c. Also, Staple and Domestick Turko-Egyptian ships must have been immense, as his Royal Highness will see by the accompanying list, obtained from the Sesretary of the Capitana Bey, which includes that of two out of the three ships to which the English division was opposed. well competent to give his Royal Highness | paid for whiskey. the Lord High Admiral any further particulars he may require.

ther information, a letter from Captain Hamilton, descriptive of the proceedings of Ibrahim Pacha, and the misery of the country he has devastated-a protocol of a conference which I had with my colleagues, and the plan and order for entering the port, drawn numbers:

The following are the too, of knowing that while their proscription of him was mean, dastardly, and at afflicted. and the plan and order for entering the port, which I gave out in consequence. I have the houour to be, &c.

CODRINGTON. (Signed)

October 21st, 1827.

3 Turkish line of battle ships; 1 Admi-ral—84 guns, 850 men, 650 killed; 1 ditto, 84 guns, 850 men; 1 ditto, 76 guns, 850 men,

4 Egyptian double banked frigates-64 guns each, from 450 to 500 men. 15 Turkish frigates-48 guns, from 450

18 Turkish corvettes, 8 Egyptian dittofrom 18 10 24 guns, 200 men. 4 Turkish brigs, 8 Egyptian ditto-19

guns, from 130 to 150 men. 5 Egyptian fire vessels. 35,000 Egyptian troops in the Morea,4000

of whom came with the above ships.

Medical Meeting Extra.

A MEETING of the Monroe County Medical Society will be held at the Rochester House, in the village of Rochester, on the first day of January next, at 11 o'clock A. M. By order of the President of said O. E. GIBBS, Sec'y. Dec. 24, 1827.

NEW-YEAR'S ADDRESS.

THE publishers of the Album will give a copy of the Atlantick Souvenir for 1828, to the writer of the best New-Year's Address, of not less than 100 nor over 120 lines, to be handed in by the 25th of this month-each writer to accompany his essay with his name, on a seperate sealed paper.—The successful if addressed to writer's name only will be examined.

the belly; the off ox of dark red, four years old. When left by the subscriber they were hitched to a sled with all the necessary apparatus for drawing hay. Any person finding or hearing the same, and leaving in-formation at the Album office, shall be lib-erally rewarded. FELIX McGUIRE. The subscriber as agent for the proprie-Dec. 25, 1827.-3w12*

must be sold before next spring.

12 tf SAML. STONE.

SQUARE TIMBER.

THE subscriber proposes shortly to who are desirous of increasing their quantommence getting out some BUILD- tity of Land, and of making a PROFITA-ING TIMBER, and would be glad to enter into a contract to supply such of the citizens of Rochester as have a mind to give him a call, within two months of this date. His timber will be from 6 to 18 inches square. He would contract to deliver 7 or 800 feet immediately after the opening of North Line, is well accommodated with the garal in the spring. the canal in the spring

ABR. FITCH, Jr. Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 12tf healthy.

\$5 REWARD

For a stray Cow and yearling Steer. STRAYED from the woods, east of Gen-esee river, near Lake Ontario, sometime in October last, a greyish speckled Roche streak, both her horns bored near the roots. Any person leaving word at the Album office where she may be found, will receive

A SUPPLY of POWER'S CATHO-LICK PRAYER BOOKS, just re-ceived and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S. 18 of 12 mo.

New Goods. G. A. AVERY & CO.

(Exchange-st. opposite the Exchange.) TAVING received their Winter Stock of GOODS, solicit the attention of their patrops and the publick generally to the same, as follows :

killed and wounded, a subject which it is 60 Chests and Catty Boxes Old and Young Hyson, Skin, and Pouchong

> RAISINS, (various sizes,)

20 Kegs Plug and Twist TOBACCO,

DRY GOODS, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE,

Ready Made CLOTHING, &c.

N. B. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, &c. are Captain Curzon having preferred continu- requested to call and examine the above, ing to assist me in the Asia, I have given with the assurance that prices will be found the charge of my despatches to Comman- as low as at any other establishment in this der Lord Viscount Ingestre, who, besides part of the country. The produce of the having had a brilliant share in the action, is country taken in exchange for goods. Cash

Rochester, Dec. 25, 1827.

I euclose, for his Royal Highness's fur- FORTUNE'S BULLETIN! Dated at Head-Quarters, PRATT'S ? OFFICE, Rochester, Dec. 25th.

> 17, 43, 26, 3, 16, 11, some of Pratt's customers, and TINDE and their works of darkness, was called for verely afflicted with the Asthma attended

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 12, for 1827, the 9th January, 1828.

45 Numbers-6 Drawn Ballots. CARRITATION

	50		lib o	
1	prize of	\$25,000	is	\$25,000
1	* ,,	5,000	"	5,000
1	33	3,000	23	3,000
1	32	2,500	2.5	3,000 2,500
1	37	2,110	17	2,110
5	"	1,000	29	5,000
5	33	600	37	3,000
5	"	400	31	2,000
39	**	100	92	3,900
39	"	80	"	3,120
39	**	60	"	2,340
39	**	50	"	1,950
39	"	40	22	1,560
78	22	30	31	2,340
312	>>	20	23	6,240
4.446	33	10	19	44 460

5,051 prizes. 14,190 tickets. \$\$113,520 Tenths \$1 00.
For sale at HEAD-QUARTERS,

G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE. Orders by letter from any part of the opinion, wherever they could do it success-

ty of MEDINA, 8000

Acres in the towns and counties in that part

tor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the above Lands. He will sell them on con-DEC. 24TH.

I HAVE INDIA RUBBER & COACH
LACE OVER SHOES, together with a good assortment of other goods which must be sold before next spring.

SAMIL STONE. fidence recommend them to the attention of FARMERS, believing that so good an opportunity will not again be offered to those

> Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what

> To save any additions to this advertisement and for further information, I invite the Farmers and others to call and see me at the Office of Aristarchus Champion, three doors South of Christopher's Mansion House. BRADFORD KING. Rochester Dec. 18, 1827,-11tf.

THE subscribers give notice that they of this state for an act to amend the act enthe above reward, or returning them to the titled "An act to incorporate the village subscriber at Lake View, 1 mile east of the mouth of Genesee river, will be paid \$6.

JOHN FRAZER.

December 25th, 1827.

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Catholick Braper Book.

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Catholick Braper Book. W. T. CUYLER.

Rochester, 18th Dec. 1827,-11-6w

ASHLEY SAMSON,

J. D. COMMINS.

T. H. ROCHESTER,

PROPOSALS

For publishing by Subscription, a Pamphlet-entitled, A SOLEMN WARNING AGAINST

FREE-MASONRY. Addressed to the young men of the United States. With an appendix, containing the correspondence between Eliphalet Murdock, of Mr. Murdock's father, through masonick vengeance, at Rensselaerville, in the county of Arbany, in October, 1803; and several other interesting matters.

By Solomon Southwick, Editor of the National Observer, Albany. My son, if sinners entice thee, consent

Prov. 1. 10, 11, 14, 15, 16. Have no fellowship with the unfruitful what will be greatly relieved by the use works of darkness; but rather reprove them: For it is a shame even to speak of Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing,

the cause of morality and virtue, liberty and virtues. patriotism, shall think proper to afford sufficient encouragement.

their true colours, the dangerous consequen- several Physicians, but obtained little or ces to their temporal and eternal happiness, no relief, and her life was despaired of unthat may ensue fram their joining an association, which ought never to have had exis- Drops, the use of which in one week, tence in this free and enlightened country; greatly relieved her, and by taking two and the existence of which cannot be pre- Bottles only, her health was restored. served, without eventually destroying our

civil and political liberties. OFFICE, Rochester, Dec. 25th. cordingly did commence, in his editorial there was no prospect of his recovery, the department, to return proscription for pro-Lottery Class No. 11, was recei- scription, with the conscientious conviction stored him to his usual state of health, and Order, in a form that shall render them ble to attend to his business as usual. times, than that of editorial matter. He COCK, Rochester, and by Druggists genwishes to place in the hands of the rising erally. generation, what he believes will have a tendency to preserve thousands of them

from ruin, if they will but listen to the admonitions of truth and experience. To divert promising young men, to whom the God of Nature may have given fine talents,& generous and noble sensibilities, from plunging into paths, and pursuing steps that "lead down to the gates of hell," is his object on the one hand; and he will not consider of which we are pleased to be able to ceal, that on the other, he has no objection, inform our friends and customers, is again under existing circumstances, to bring his passable,) an additional supply, which, to-humble talents into market, in a just and gether with their former stock, makes a hunourable cause, in the hope of no more than a fair remuneration for his mental labour. These are the considerations which bour. These are the considerations which Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Tonhave induced him to prepare this work; and Tickets \$10, Halves \$5 00, Quarters \$2 50, they are such considerations as he believes all of the latest importation; will induce thousands of honest, honourable, and patriotick men to encourage it. The L. P. Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, minions of the order have propogated an

regard for truth, freedom, and righteousness, portation. All articles sent to any he will consent to be called "mad" by them, part of the village, free of expence.

as well as by the fanatical, blind, stupid, or imperiously wicked and corrupt apologists of Morgan's abduction and murder. On this ground is he perfectly willing to stand or iall., when the work, which he proposes, shall come beforte the publick; and he can-not but hope, that all parents and guardians 30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting, who have sufficient confidence in his talents to perform the task, and who think as he does of the Masonick Order, may see and

feel the necessity and importance of encouraging the work.

All who are disposed to purchase this publication, will please address their orders for any number of copies, to the author at Albany, inclosing the amount and paying postage; and the pamphlets shall be for-18 cents by the doxen.

who will give this prospectus a place once, twice, or three times, shall command the insertion of any prospectus, or other advertisement, in the columns of the National Observer for the same or a longer term. 6w 12.

French Patterns.

TTE have received a few choice patterns for working Van Dykes, Veils, Collars, bottoms of Dresses, Caps, Insertings, &c. &c. MARSHALL & DEAN.

TO PRINTERS.

TUST received, a new supply of first intend to apply to the next legislature rate PRINTING INK, at reduced prices. Printers at a distance can have it forwarded to order, by enclosing the cash, and address to MARSHALL & DEAN. 18 of 12 mo. 1827.

NOTICE.

IN consequence of the many persons of the same name, occupation, and place of the subscriber, and the daily mistakes which arise therefrom, the subscriber hereafter will wrue his name John W. Lacv. JOHN LACY. Rochester, Dec. 18, 1817 .- *3w11.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE AFFLICTED.

THE Publick are respectfully informed that ANDERSON'S COUGH DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS. have from an extensive use of eight years past, proved themselves to be one of the most valuable remedies ever yet discover-Le Roy, Genesee county, N. Y. and the ed for the cure of Coughs, Colds and othauthor, relating to the supposed murder of er affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. Thousands have experienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam, and many of the highest respectability have voluntarily given certificates, some of which will accompany each bottle, that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind that the most extraordinary and unexpectthou not. If they say, come with us, let us ed cures have been performed by the use lay wait for blood, let us lurk privately for of this medicine in cases of long standing, the innocent without cause. Cast in thy lot amongst us, let us all have one purse. My favourable effects, and where the most son, walk not thou in the way with them; skilful physicians had given them up as refrain thy foot from their path. For their hopeless. It is not pretended that they are feet run to evil, and make haste to shed an infallible ture in all cases, but of such as are incurable, there are but few but those things which are done of them in se- want of sleeparising from debility, or even THE "SOLEMN WARNING" shall be published, and ready for delivery.

EPHESIANS, v. 11, 12.

Seated consumptions, but may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam.—
Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine contains about 46 domestic medicine contains a series of the contains a series of the contains a series of the contains and the contains a series of the contains by the 25th of October, if the friends of the tains about 40 doses, which proves them author, but more especially the friends of to be a cheap medicine considering their

A Young Lady of Haverhill, Mass. who had been afflicted with an alarming cough It will depict to the rising generation in for about a year, and had been attended by til she made use of Anderson's Cough

A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook, Dutchess co. from taking a violent cold The reasons of the author for preferring which fell upon his lungs, was reduced by to publish this work in a book form, are that a distressing cough and raising blood, to having been proscribed by the Order, in the | what was considered by his Physicians, an first place for simply PUBLISHING the TRUTH, incurable state: he was at length advised he determined on the other hand, to pro- to make trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, scribe them as enemies and traitors to their and after using one or two Bottles, his country, her institutions and laws, for AT- cough daily became less and his appetite TEMPTING to SUPPRESS the TRUTH. He ac- and strength soon returned, and although

war with the constitutional rights and liber- A Gentleman of Providence, Rhode Islties of the citizens, his proscription of them, and, rising 60 years of age, had been se-Statement made by the Secretary to the Capitana Bey, in the Port of Navarino, N. V. Carrall 1 at 1 I. partment, so long as it shall be the pleasure cians, and various kinds of medicine with- a man and two boys for their attendance of divine providence to sustain him at the out relief. He at length procured Ander- They will be warranted to thrash fifty bush-Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, editorial desk in health of body, and mind. son's Cough Drops, and after using three els per day, and do not break the straw But, indepenent of his editorial labours, he Bottles his cough was nearly cured, he ir thrashing, more than the common flail. wishes to place on record his opinion of the slept well and soon recovered so as to be a- For further particulars, and terms, inmore likely to be handed down to future | For sale by E. PECK & G. HITCH-

> OLD WINES, A FRESH TEAS,

AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND TEA STORE. L HE subscribers have just re-

kay, and Southong Teas,

Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Mala-

country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in former classes, will receive prompt attention if addressed to G. W. PRATT. Such the same time, that he pities sincerely their discountry inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in formulation fully, that he is insane—"mad as a March some of which are very old; London Brown by the same time, that he pities sincerely their discountry, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch the same time, that he pities sincerely their discountry, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch the same time, that he pities sincerely their discountry. Rochester, Monroe co. miserable ignorance, that makes them the London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, Rochester, Monroe co.

MARRIED—In Lewiston, on the 20th inst.

Erastus H.Spalding, of the firm of Spaldings, of Lockport, to Aurelia Alvoro, of the former place.

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

ON Saturday the 22d inst. from the village of Rochester, a YOKE OF OX-EN; the near ox, eight years old, of a light brindle, with a line back, some white on the belly; the off ox of dark red, four years of the belly; the off ox of dark red, four years

Rochester, Monroe co.

dupes of a foul imposture. If he be mad, dupes of a foul imposture. If he be mad, however, he is determined there shall be mothed there shall be minded, ancient and Christian philosopher, of Lasup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zan-the Curston, Egars, among the Curston Egars, among and the Curston philosopher, Ohn Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, Lemon Syrup, Zan-the Curston Egars, among the Curston Eparsh the purchaser should live within a reasonation of GOODS than he has ever before offered; consisting as usual of prizes sold at this office the moment they however, he is determined there shall be the constanting similar in object the prizes sold at this office the moment they and the purchaser should live within a reasonation of Easy, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zan-the Curston, Egars, among of the firm of Spaldings, and the Curston, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zan-the Curston, Egars, among of the form the village of Rochester, of the subscriber in Port of GOODS, Sperm Cardles, 4.5. & 6. Loaf, Lump, White, Havana, St. Croix, and N. O. Susars, Otard and Cognac Brandy, Holland, Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, Syrup Cardles, 4.5. & 6. Loaf, Lump, White, Havana, St. Croix, and N. O. Susars, Otard and Cognac Brandy, Holland, Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, Syrup Cardles, 4.5. & 6. Loaf, Lump, White, Havana, St. Croix, and N. O. Susars, Otard and Cognac Brandy, Holland, Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, together with many other articles of in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon in kitts, together with many other articles are some of the Curston, Cors the estimation of all who have the smallest terms as in New-York city, adding trans-

TUST received, opposite the Old Red

4,000 do. bleached do. 10 cases Calicoes, Bedticks, Checks

and Plaids, 50 ps. Sattinetts and Cassimeres, 2,500 lbs. Cotton Yarn, (quality very superiour,)

1,000 lbs. Candle Wick, 1,200 " Battings, 200 " Thread, assorted, 600 dozen Combs, " warded according to direction, at 25 cents An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh single, printed in neat and elegant style, or imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Fam-Every editor in the United States, ily Groceries, among which are FRESH

> dow Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827 .- 10tf STRAY STEER,



CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the first of this month, a pale red

broad-horned white tailed STEER, supposed to be two years old. There is also some white from his tail to the small of his back. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

LEVI BROWN.

11-4 mile north east from the Centre Bridge. Brigton, Dec. 4th, 1827 .- 10-3w* WOOD.

FEW cords of seasoned hard WOOD,

TO RENT.

ROOM in the third story of Smith's Block, Exchange street, over the Album office. MARSHALL & DEAN.

11 of 12 mo. ON hand by consignment, a large quan Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at

the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. opposite the Court House, Rochester. J. D. COMMINS. December 4th, 1827, -9

PAPER.

MARSHALL & DEAN, at the sign of the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have just received an excellent stock of PAPER, of the following kinds. viz. Crown Wrapping,

Double Crown do Medium Foolscap, No. 1, No. 2, No. 1, in Flats, No. 2, Gilt Edged Letter Paper, Laid Hot Pressed do

Rose Coloured do do Imperial, Royal, & Demy drawing do Marbled and Fancy coloured do all of which they intend selling at a very small advance from cost. Rochester, 4 of 12 mo. 1827.

CATTLE ASTRAY CTRAYED from the subscriber, about the first of July last,



1 pair of Black Steers, 2 ys. old, 1 Brindle Heif-

and a large yellowish Dun Heifer, a year old last winter. Whoever will return said cattle, or any part of them, to the subscriber in Carthage, or give information where they are, either to him or at the "Album" office, shall be generougly rewarded and all necessary charges paid. ARUNAH JONES. Carthage, Nov. 15, 1827 .- 10*4w

Wheat Shelling

OR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle—which ocquire at the store of A. STONE, nearly op- able compensation by reference to posite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE.

To the Ladies of Fashion. THE MISS OLMSTEADS, return their grateful acknowledgments to their friends and customers for the liberal patronage they have received the past season, and would inform them that they have just received the latest New-York fall and win-

Nov. 20th, 1827.

ter fashions, for Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace,

Caps & Collars.

N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Friend's Hats and Bonnets. Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827.

ROCHESTER

Cash Storie.

C. J. HILL, TTAS just received a more extensive as- assist in putting it in operation, provided sortment of GOODS than he has ev- the purchaser should live within a reasona-

Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will

be paid. Nov. 13, 1827.

NEW GOODS.

S. G. ANDREWS S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low, and to which he solicits publick attention. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf.

TAILORS.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-& Horan, who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and con-stant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.-2tf.

NOTICE.

make immediate payment. Those persons having claims on said estate, are desired to present them for settlement to the subscriber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Rochester.

STRAY COW.



Rochester, Nov. 5.

EFT the subscri-ber in May last, a RED COW, with a line on the back, white belly, white on both hips, and crumpled horns. The finder shall be well rewarded

for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

Sheetings & Shirtings Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings,

2 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, At wanted in payment for newspapers, For sale by S. G. ANDREWS. at this office.—11 of 12 mo. Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf.

5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8,

Ploughs & Plough CASTINGS.

THE subscriber has made arrangements L for keeping constantly on hand an assortment of WOOD'S PLOUGHS, together with CASTINGS for the same, which may, at all times, be had at his shop in Carroll-street, at the old stand of Aldrich & Whipple, with or without being wooded. He hsa also on hand

Wagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes, and a few MILL CASTINGS, which he will sell at reduced prices for ready MICAJAH W. JACKSON. Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827. 6th

new Goods. I. Swan, Junior,

Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, D LACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-D trings, Fig Grosdenaples. Rich Cashmere Handkerchiefs, Merino Shawls, all sizes and colours, Mix't and Black Camblets,

Pongees, Thread Laces, &c. &c. Calicoes, new and rich patterns, Scotch Plaids and Camblets, Circassians, Flannels, and Baizes. Cloths and Cassimers, all colours & qual-

Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4, Tickings, Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24.-51tf.

Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack,

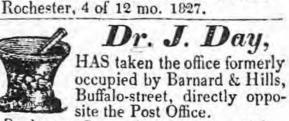
FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 18283

by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

Aem Goods.

S now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country and village customers to give him a call, and test the quality and prices attached thereto. Rochester, May 8th 1827 .- 31tf

A Young Woman, ELL qualified to do house work, and coming well recommended by those who are acquainted with her manner of doing business, may have a situation and suit-



MARSHALL & DEAN.

Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48ti. REMOVAL. BARNARD & HILLS

TAVE removed their Law Office to the

room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 47tf.

Thrashing Machine FOR SALE. HIS Machine is calculated, by the assistance of three hands and two horses, to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour.---Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta. It will be warranted, and the subscriber will

THORN & FRINK.

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827. FOR SALD. WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-

I ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Factory. ALSO-a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c. all of which will be sold cheap for Cash. JOEL POUND.

Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827.

N. B. Tr Subscriber wishes to purchase five: Jusand Pounds FINE WOOL. J. P.

More Dew Goods.

AS just rec'd. an additional supply of Fresh Summer Goods, very low for Cash. My assortment embraces as hereo-A LL persons indebted to the estate of John Mastick, Esq. deceased, on account, note, or otherwise, are desired to June 12, 1827.—36 June 12, 1827.—36

C. J. HILL

or settlement to the subscriuse of Mr. Ezra Platt, in RoGEO. A. TIFFANY,

Administrator, will annexed.

Administrator, will annexed.

Set of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Roconsisting of the usual variety: together with some additions, in quantity—alterations (in favour of the buyer,) as to prices, and amendments in point of style May 15, 1827.-321f

insurance.

NSURANCE effected of buildings and other property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to LEVI WARD, ir.

Carroll-st.

New Fall Goods. HAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my PALL ASSORT-

June 12, 1827 .- 36tf.

MPNT OF is very general and complete. Those who

purchase for Cash, will find it an object to call and examine. C. J. HULL

October 9th, 1827.-- Tif.

Scott's Napoleon, &c.

Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the author of Waverley, Highways and Byeways, (third series,) High Life, Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs,

Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bowstreet Officer, Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c.

4 of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary, (At Exchange-st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.)

MARSHALL & DEAN. TAVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles, to which they invite the attention of their friends and customers-to wit: Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter

Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy coloured, do. Embossed,

Bristol and Ivory Board, Black Writing Lines,

net Board, Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large Blank Cards,

Writing and Tympan Parchments, Pocket Maps, Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink,

and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and Paper Top Inkstands,
Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes,
Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps, India Rubber and India Ink, Ivory and Bone Folders, Mathematical Instruments of various kinds

and qualities, Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers, Reeves' Water Colouis in Boxes and single Cakes,

Camel's Hair Pencils-Durable Ink, Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet, Silver and Steel Pencil Cases, Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, Steel, Silver, and Common Pens,
Sky Brushes—Gold Leaf—
A great variety of Silver Steel, Rogers'
and Barber's Pen Knives,

Clarified Quills of a superiour quality, English and Toy Slates, Wafers and Wafer Boxes, Binder's and Band Box Boards, School Tickets,

Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, Tapers-Lather Brushes-Snuff Boxes-Burning Glasses,

Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking. riety of other articles in the Stationary any in this market. Don't forget No. 9 Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE. Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

CUPOLA FURNACE,

FLOURING MILLS.

of any description, or for other Machinery of different sizes and descriptions. They will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make any Castings not exceeding 4,000 lbs. per piece. Persons wishing any of the above I can further state, that my brother, James on a short notice, and reasonable term s. -Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more softness, is surpassed by none in the state, than in the day time) he was often under the

Plough Points,

WAGON BOXES, Fanning Mill Irons, Fire Dogs, &c. &c .-Plough, Carroll-street, a large assortment of

Ready=Made Ploughs, of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of superiour quality and workmanship. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articial appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Roch cles, are invited to call and examine their

All orders for Castings or Ploughs, directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & Watts, will be punctually attended to. ALLCOTT, HALL & Co. Rochester, March 20, 1827.-24tf

Dew-Year's Presents. / ARSHALL & DEAN have a variety of books suitable for New-Year's

Presents: among the most prominent is the Christmas and New-Year's Offering, the ATLANTICK SOUVENIR, for 1828, with Fifteen Embellishments. "The general approbation & liberal pat-ronage with which this work has been received for the last two years, has induced the publishers to prepare a third volume, which they trust will fully merit a continu-

superb assortment of ation of the same favour. Neither pains nor expense have been spared. The size of the volume has been enlarged, the number of the articles has been increased to about eighty, greater variety has been given to their character, and very many of the principal writers of our country will be principal writers of our country will be the subscriber and fusion and fashionable Hats," which they will afford to Merchants and others. Wholesale and retail, at New-York others, wholesale and retail, at New-York principal writers of our country will be the principal writers of our country will be sites of richness of materials. It will find on their shelves the various requisitions of the properties of the subscriber, and necessary to the present and future well being of the Society prepared to judge.

"Cheap and fashionable Hats," without which none are genuine.

To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of object, the proprietor has the assurance of may be thoroughly tested, editors of newspapers throughout the country, who will insert our advertisement, and add this article of richness of materials. It is not sent to the present and future well being of the Society prepared to judge.

To wards the accomplishment of these object, the proprietor has the assurance of may be thoroughly tested, editors of newspapers throughout the country, who will insert our definition of the subscriber, without which none are genuine.

To Chambers' Remedy for Intemperance, are significant to the subscriber, without which none are genuine.

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To chambers' Remedy for Intemperance of the subscr principal writers of our country will be found among the contributors. In point of embellishment every effort to improve has been made; the number of plates is increased, the designs are from pictures, some of them painted expressly for the work, of acknowledged merit, and the engravings country. The publishers think they may fairly promise in this volume, a work decifairly promise in this volume, a work decidedly more worthy of publick patronage, than those which have preceded it,"

Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

memoirs of MRS. JANE GRANT.

native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, education, Religious Awaknings, convictions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just published and for sale by

MARSHALL & DEAN. Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

DOCT. P. TOBEY,

JUST received at Marshall & Dean's OFFERS his professional services to the Bookstore, Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-

> Pogret Almanages AYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

PAPER. 200 Reams Wrapping, first quality. do. Cap, no. 1 and 2, " do. Flat, " .do. Letter, Just received and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Bookstore.

28 of 8 mo. 1827.

Interesting to the Afflicted.

La Mott's Cough Drops. 20,000 Bottles of this Elixir are now putting up; but it is not offered to the publick as infallible, and a offered to the publick as infallible, and a Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. rival to every thing else, though possessing at their own expense, great improvements virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon- breast and lungs, leading to Consumption .-A timely use of these Drops, may be considered as a certain cure in most cases of

ing-cough, pain in the side, difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep, arising from de-Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink, Cork, Glass Fountain, Round, Green, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; The many advantages of the and in Spasmodick Asthma it is singularly efficacious. (FA particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each Persons wishing to purchase to the amount bottle contains about fifty doses .- Price \$1. of one thousand dollars, or more, will have

and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge,

N. Y. have given their certificates in fa-vour of this excellent medicine. Rev. Ebenezer Harris' Certificate.
Mr. A. Crosby—I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough-Drops. For ten years, I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint: my cough was severe, my appetite weak, and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable

drops, I have been blessed with such per-

fect health, as to render means unnecessary.

EBENEZER HARRIS. Salem, Jan. 12, 1825.

Mr. Reed's Certificate.

Mr. A. Crossy—Regarding as I do the N. B. The above Ointment may be used to hind any quantity of health of the afflicted, I feel constrained to with safety on the smallest children. speak of the benefits which my family have

iquid and Paste Shoe Blacking.

For three years previous to 1825, my Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitch- Paper ruled to anv Pattern.

In addition to the above they have a vawife had repeated turns of bleeding at the cock. Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. ScranRochester, Nov. 12, 1826 lungs, with pain in the side; and on being tom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would Line, all of which, reference being had to informed by her physician, that a seated barely observe, that this ointment has been in quantity and quality, will be sold as low as consumption would be the result, unless immediately arrested, I procured a bottle of States and the eastern parts of this State, the above drops, which have effectually re- and families who have been thus in the use

SITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south she became pale and emaciated, and so dis-of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in tressing were the fits, that the little sufferer Rocheste constant operation, and the proprietors are prepared with Patterns for any Castings Many things were tried without effect, till that may be wanted in building we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, accompanied with the syrup, and as I be-lieve, it was the means blessed to her recovery. Several months have passed, during which she has had but one paroxism, in

I can further state, that my brother, James castings, can have them executed to order, Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several months confined a considerable part of the time with the asthma, attended with cough, softness, is surpassed by none in the state, and they warrant their articles equal to N. York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings, his bed to the door for cold air. The practice of an eminent physician was unavailing. tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, he was at length induced to make use

Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprie-tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will They have also on hand, at the sign of the be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each bill of directions. Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check label, which is struck on the same bill with

> Sold, wholesale and retail, by speester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. B. Bush, Pittsford. and by Drs. C. C. Rob-INSON, and W H. PECKHAM, Palmyra.-JOHN C. MORRISON, JAMES C. HAVILAND, and J. W. DURYEE, New-York; R. W. Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany. Jan. 1, 1827.

CHEAP & PASHIONABLE

(No. 12, Exchange-street.)

HAVES& PERRIN

TAVE just received from New-York, in addition their former stock, a most superb assortment of

Boy's Hats; warranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3. MEN's ditto from \$2 50 to \$10.

CASH paid for TURS all kinds.

Rocheer, June 26, 1827.

The Telescope,
Religious Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. Beach. Arrangements have been made for subscriptions to be received, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No , 9. Exchange-street, Rochester.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN,

TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSEL-LOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the business in the line of his profession com- Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. mitted to his charge, at his office in Ex- CUMING. change-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826,-1tf.

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Geneseeriver. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the Canal—the Feeder from Genesee river-Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer favourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins, on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel—building several Canal Bridges— sen. J. GOULD & CO. Constructing a Basin and Ware house at the Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827.—2m3. foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whoop- street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this

The many advantages of this Tract are a great inducement for actual settlers and ester. Enquire of E. F. MARSHALL. speculators to make profitable investments. It will be seen by reference to the direc- a liberal discount made, and to actual settion paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer, tlers great facilities will be offered, and every aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent. of the purchase money will be re-quired down, and the balance on a liberal term of years.

Application to be made at the Offices of Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a Map of the said premises may be seen.

ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827 .- 19tf

Genuine Kittridge Ointment.

OR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflammations, Swellings in the Throat. Ague in the face and breast, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Heads, Chap'd hands and lips, Rheu-

A large supply of the above invaluable derived from the use of La Mott's Cough compound is just received, and for sale by E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. in any style, at wasonable prices. Also of it would not now be persuaded to dis-

Rochester, March 20, 1827:-24.

THE FRIEND: OR ADVOCATE OF TRUTH."

To be published Monthly, in the city of Phil-adelphia, at \$1 a year.

MONG the objects to be embraced by the FRIEND, the following may be considered the most prominent, viz:

To present in a cheap octavo form, a con cise and authentick history of the Society their writings, publick discourses, and other documents, as are calculated to remove the veil of mystery and misrepresentation will hereafter be the venders of the

biograp hyof individuals, who have, in difsuitable for most kind of Ploughs now in use; together with Trask's Patent Back Mill, Cast Iron Portable Furnaces,

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. tion at the hand of other Societies or their

Another object will be to give a faithful report of the difficulties through which the Society has passed, and those in which it character of this hitherto peaceful Society, and lacerating the breasts of its worthy members, are not indigenous, but poisonous exoticks which, like tares from the hand of the enemy, have sprung up, and now threat-en by their exuberance the destruction of those native fruits of the spirit, which once characterized the Society of Friends.

It will also be an object to endeavour to show, that nothing is wanting for the restoration of peace and harmony, but a more strict adherence to that infallible principle, under the benign influence of which the Society has heretofore enjoyed prosperity, and its members sweet communion: and

All communications upon the subject, must be addressed, free of postage, to M. T. C. Gould, Stenographer, Philadelphia. Oct. 20.

Just Published,

ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. A ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A May 8.-31tf

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE!



UST rec'd from New-York and Albany a superiour Stock of

Sole and Upper Leather, Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins, Linings, Cloths, Galloons, Ferretings, Rib-Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any ands, Ornaments, Webbing, &c. &c. Also branch of business connected with the Ca- a complete assortment of Bindings, to-

Boots & Shors,

FOR SALE,

A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred acres of Land. It is eligibly sit-May 15, 1827 .- 32tf.

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee. NARRATIVE of the facts and cir and presumed murder of William Morgan; with an appendix; to which is added the trials at Canandaigua—Just published, and for sale by the hundred, or less quantity, by MARSHALL & DEAN.

9 of 10 mo. BOOK-BINDING. George H. Hart,



Bindery, No. 9, Exchange-street. over the Album Printing Office.

v ceive at his

to bind any quantity of

BOOKS

Rochester, Nov. 12, 1826-7tf.

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE.

THE subscriber, on the decease of the I also had a little daughter, who was sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that consequence as they have found this linihis possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS'

Remedy for Intemperance. He hereby informs the publick, that he has disposed of all the medicine found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. Fanning, of this city.

In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well as from a wish to give the most extensive of Friends, together with such extracts from use to the virtues of the discovery, whatever they may be; and he can further add, with confidence, that the gentlemen who

Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been intimately connected with Dr. Chambers in his life time-have been his agents in compounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.

SILVANUS MILLER, Publick Administrator. The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medis, or may be involved: thus showing to ical College, in Duane-street, east side of the world, that the discord and animosity, which are tarnishing the long established Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamberstreet, three doors from Washington Hall, New-York.

> From the Vermont Gazette. "We have the pleasure to announce that Dr. Chambers Medicine for intemperance has been administered to twelve persons in this vicinity, and that in every instance it has had the desired effect of producing an entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society."

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!!

that by a return to this principle, the genial rays of charity, will soon dispel those clouds which now intercept the light of heaven, and cast a gloomy shade on suffering christendom. The work will continue the light of the l to register such passing events as may be position, the directions accompanying the deemed advisable, and necessary to the genuine remedy for intemperance, are sign-

as it falls from their lips, will enable him societies, by making application duly authorise and Napt Men's and Society than any which has yet been publication as a societies, by making application duly authorise and Society than any which has yet been publication and parameters and paramet Children's fancy Hats;
Boys' and Youth's Hats, drab and black, varranted waterproof, from \$1 50 to \$3.

MEN'S ditto from \$2 50 to \$10.

Ished, while it will be much cheaper than any similar production now before the paid, the medicine can be sent by mail.—
To those who are unable to pay, on personal application of the individual at our

Fanning, Carroll-street, who are regularly appointed agents, and will constantly be sur plied with the article in its genuine purity.

Oct. 2, 1827,-1y52.

To Parents and Teachers.

MARSHALL'S

SPELLING BOOK.

JUST printed by E. F. MARSHALL a su-periour and revised edition of Marshalls' Spelling Book.

He trusts there has never been a better edition of any Spelling Book printed west of Albany, and therefore gives a general invitation to Parents, and Teachers, in this and the adjacent counties, to call and examine the work, This Spelling Book has undergene a thorough revision, in order to adapt it to the wants and necessities of Common Schools.

Price 1s. 6d. single; \$1 50 cts per dozen; December 12, 1826. \$17 per gross.



ALSO-Large Bottles for Harness an Shoe Makers, to be used with a fine ground Brush.—Price \$1.

For sale by the dozen or single, at the Bookstore of ELIHUF. MARSHALL No.9, Exchange-st. Rochester, who is appointed agent for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply.

ine articles and prices, before stocking them-Euch Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with com-

Martin Cable,



ON COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE METAL. All orders from the country punctually attended to. Enquire at the Album Printing Office. Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826 .- 1tf.

CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester. THE subsriber has received 20 tons of I Merchandize, being a part of his spring goods, consisting of

iron, & nails

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mile Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, Saw Mill and K cut German Steel Saws: together with a general assortment of Cut

lery, Hard and Hollow Ware. The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance from New-York prices, adding the charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. May 2, 1826.-30tf.

MORE BOOKS. MARSHALL & DEAN

NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET,

AVE lately received, in addition to their former stock, the following Books, which they are willing to sell as cheap as the cheapest, in this section of the State-to

tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Huner on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Membranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cottage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Midwifery, Good's Book of Nature, Leisure Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Hal-yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adven-tures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Sen-Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithmeticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c.
Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

New Publications.

UST received at MARSHALL'S BOOK-STORE, No. 9, Exchange-street, Hall's Polemicks & freedom of the Press, Rome in the 19th Century, Memoirs of Lindley Murray, Doct. Clarke's Memoirs, dismondi s Literature, Ulloa's Adventure, Jack Halyard. Hale's History of the United States, Relicks of Antiquity, Thesaurus Poeticus,

Lady of the Manor,

22d of 5th mo. 1827.

Good's Book of Nature.

Of The above medicine can be obtained and preparations of almost all kinds for sale.

SIMON HUN
Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & Rochester, January 8, 1827.—15tf.

notes and accounts in order to save cost .-Fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUNT

ELIHU F. MARSHALL, WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in Books or Stationary, for 50,000

GOOD QUILLS. Sept. 26,1826.

PLAIN SILK GOODS. C. Dunning & Co.

ZEEP constantly on hand a good as Plain col'd Levantine. " Grosdenaples, A Plain Levantine Shawls,

& 4 Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally.

July 24, 1827 .- 42tf.

LOCK- PORT

THIS establishment is now in full ope-I ration, and the proprietors will keep constantly on hand, Pine, Black Walnut, and Butternut

PAILS & KEELERS,

wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they do not hesitate in assuring the publick that their wares will be of the first rate manufacture and finish, and afforded on as accommodating terms as at any other Factory in the State. It may not be generally known that the Black Walnut and Butternut of the west, are woods of fine texture, and more durable than Pine; consequently the wares here manufactured, will be justly preferred to those made of eastern Pine. Those wishing to purchase, particularly merchants, are respectfully invited to call and exam-

selves elsewhere. PATENT WINDOW SASE,

of every description in common use, will be constantly kept on hand, made of first quality Canada Pine, and equal in elegance and durability to those manufactured in the usual way, and afforded about one third

cheaper. The following agents will keep a constant supply of sash, to wit:—S. Russell, & Son, Buffalo ; W. H. Childs, & co. Niagara Falls; H. Mettleberger, &

co. St. Catharines, U. C. whose orders for Pails, &c. will be at all times honoured. SMITH & GARDNER. Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 44y1.

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE. Albany, Sept. 20, 1827. TOTICE is hereby given, that the time I for the redemption of lands sold for Quit-rent will expire on the twenty-ninth day of March next, and that lists of all the lots, pieces, and parcels of land sold for quit-rents, which had not been redeemed on the 20th of September instant, have been transmitted to each county treasurer and county clerk, and to the clerk of each board of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the unredeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situated, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the

be redeemed on or before the said 29th day of March next they will be conveyed to the purchasers: nereof.

several lots pieces, and parcels of land spe-

cified in the said lists as sold, shall not be

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. BY order of Moses Chapin, Esq. first judge of the court of common pleas, in and for the county of Monroe, NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of ALVIN BENHAM, an insolvent debtor, to shew cause, if any they have, before the said Judge, at his office in the village of Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said Insolvent's estate should not be made, for the benefit of all his creditors, and his person exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act entitled " An act to abolish imprisonment for debt, in certain cases," passed April

LAFAYETTE COLLINS, Atty.

DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mort-Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married gage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cathted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Popular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's west of the Genesee river, now included in the town of Gates in the country of Manager and town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and state of New-York; that is to say, lot number Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken off the south part of lot number one hundred eca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, and seventy-one, in the same township and Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossian's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, running parallel with the southerly line of said Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to include and contain forty-six acres of land-Notice is hereby given that the said premises will be sold at publick auction, by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, at the Court house in Gates, aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22, JOHN A. CATHCART, 1827

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by a mortgage bearing date the 11th day of May 1826, executed by Paul S. Richardson to Tamerlain S. Roberts, of all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county of Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand acre tract, bounded as follows :- Beginning at the south-west corner of Truman Brown's lot -thence westerly along the highway ten rods and thirteen and a half feet—thence north parallel with the said Brown's west line, to the DR. S. HUNT has removed his office along the bank of said creek, to the west line to the room lately occupied by Dark to the room lately occupied by Doct. of said Brown's land-thence along the west I ne agents and patrons of the Quaker, the Berean, and the late Christian Inquirer, are particularly and respectfully solicited to lend their aid in procuring patronage for this publication. The proprietors of papers in different parts of the United States who will give this an insertion, shall be entitled to receive the Quaker and Friend for one year.

G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas the sign of the line of said Brown's land, to the place of between the sign of the Golden Mortar, Buffalo-Street, where he of from the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury: And whoreas the said mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber. Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said preparations of almost all kinds also for one year. Rochester, January 8, 1827.—15tf.

Note—All persons indebted to the subscriber must make immediate settlement of

J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827. -- 6m2.