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But after 1807, because of the British orders in council and French decrees, these year-or twice the sum which is paid for every man. nations being jealous of our prosperity, or resolved to make us take a part in their quarrel our commercial prosperity was arrested by the months of the mon the embargo and other restrictive measures; On reference to the appendix, these things tion," and confirm their oft told tale about and the exports, which amounted to 108 will fully appear. millions in that year, were valued at only 22 millions in 1808, foreign and domestick progress and prosperity of manufactures? things be, and no body know them? Shall articles included. They reached 91 millions in 1811, and then came the war of 1812 | the representatives of practical men. -but in 1817 and 1818, the British ports being opened to our flour, and the exports of cotton being heavy, they rose to 181 millions for these two years; and the next two lines for these two years; and the next two lines for these two years; and the next two lines for these two years; and the next two lines for the second flour and grain, equal to the markets for nour and grain, equal to the markets for following, the British ports being shut, they how would the fantastick image of fancy ple, and earnestly invite rigid examination countervailed, in part, the restrictions and trade might be kept up with an enemy em- them 80 or 100 cents; and the expense of

and following years, the idea of extending manufactures began to prevail; the war of 1812 shewed the necessity of them, and 1812 shewed the necessity of them the necessity of the necessity of them the necessity of the necessity of them the necessity of them the necessity of the necessity of them the necessity of them the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of them the necessity of t much capital was vested in certain establish- tures in the United States cannot have bad foreign magician and dealer in old clothes. ments. Peace followed early in 1815, commerce revived and the farmers as well as the planters flourished again; vast quantithe planters flourished aga ties of rival manufactures were imported, and our factories fretted out a weary life for a little while, and then many were stopfor a little while, and then many were stop-ped and their owners ruined. Soon after tythes, and poor rates shall not send the cause two blades of grass to grow where this the British ports were shut, and capital worthy and industrious supperless to bed. vested in lands depreciated not less than 60 or 70 per cent, and one wide calamity Great Britain, is precisely as absurd as it and brief, when compared to the solid founwas spread over all the states north of the would be to measure the energies and efforts dations or vast range of the subjects refer-Potomack and Ohio. Partial relief came of a free people by those of a nation of red to, we shall proceed to mention some of by the meagre and reluctant tariff of 1824, slaves. We do not mean to regard the Brit- the points of the protecting system and enand the home market measurably supplied ish as personal slaves—but that they are couragement of manufactures, the tripple collateral and very important matters sub- per barrel, and whiskey at 65 or 70 cents was very generally manifested by the peothe want of a foreign one; and it was hoped politically so, because of the burthens im- sisters of internal improvement, and natuthat the principle of protection had been posed upon them, and which they must pay, fully acknowledged. But the law of 1824, we thirk will not be disputed-and taxes being defective in several essential particu- are collected and tythes gathered at the lars, has been counteracted by the policy, ingenuity, and frauds of foreigners, assisted by our auctions and credits allowed on the payments of duties; the 30 per cent intended for the protection of the woollen man - ports, may produce a greater value to Virgin- ly 2,538 bales; in 1825, 111,023 bales. This facturers hardly operates as more than ten facturers, hardly operates as more than ten per cent upon the real foreign value of such articles imported 'to order;' and this extensive interest, for a year or two past, has tensive interest, for a year or two past, has it costs about 18 cents per the principle and explained the policy of food—that worthy men were hired as daily now on the side of the growers and manufacturers of cre, and tens of thousands of valuable in the domestick products exported to remain a than all her domestick products exported to remain a than all her domestick products exported to remain a than all her domestick products exported to remain and the quality and prices, or indeed, is rather better. The E. India ranges at from 1 1-2d. to ply of this place from Virginia, at 620,000 bushels; and, as it costs about 18 cents per the principle and explained the policy of food—that worthy men were hired as daily ways were under all changes of circumstances. been, and now is, standing on the verge of bushel at Richmond, the value is \$100,000. such coarse goods as are manufactured at our the principle and explained the policy of food—that worthy men were hired as daily now on the side of their country, as many aldestruction. Sheep are hardly worth the We have no information on the probable am- own mills; and directly interferes with our protection, and denied the possible existances rearing, and cloths have been sold for less ount received at New-York and ports further products to the whole amount used in Great Brit- tence of monopoly when competition is not ed! We should like to look such a man and times, and losses and privations suffered.

But, out of the triumphant success which sed, and, as we believe, because of the tarriff-for persons will purchase more freely of the luxuries or comforts of life as their means are extended, and a manufacturing village of five hundred individuals consumes more taxed articles than an agricultural population of two thousand. The east may now be said to have joined the middle

gar at home, (the foreign being virtually excluded, so far as the home supply extends,) places them out of those difficulties tends,) places them out of those difficulties the agriculturists, both crimes and paupers an increase of population in every nation of the manufactured articles, the agriculture tanny material, the tanneau transmit of the reason why importation of the manufactured articles, and manufactures and the emigration of the workmen, and the the agriculturists, both crimes and paupers an increase of population in every nation of the knowledge of the art, merchants, and was kept in flame by a horde

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113,438 111,434 this is social intercourse still, that this suggestion not easily obliance improvements are not mand thereim oblian 9 States than in England? Is competition efits of protection to commerce and naviga-"the soul of trade," especially denied its tion and manufactures, and of agriculture south. It will amount to three millions a merce being abundant and in the hands of for substantial and genuine virtue."

We mean in practice, not in theory, being facts so important to be ascertained, rest cent. to the internal and coasting trade ess in the few which had existed previous- tures could now receive \$5 a yard for such

* Except some cotten for a year or two past. It is probable that the flour and coal sent to | †In 1822 not a single bale of Egyptian cotton | by domestick competition. Baltimore, New-York, and Boston, and other was received in Great Britain, and in 1823. onthan their stock cost the American makers east-but suppose it must amount to a great ain, especially when American cotton bears a forbidden by natural causes, such as soil in the face, if one there is, that we might | † Until lately, numerous articles of American deal more than is consumed at Baltimore.

is one made out last year, showing the busi-ness of the six preceding years. The whole

imports of 1825 were 820,810 bales, as follows: United States Brazil 193,942 East Indies 80,484 111,023 Egypt West Indies, &c.

and west in opinion; but the south still holds back. The necessity of shaking off of the things with us and every productive old prejudices has not yet appeared to the people of this part of the United States, and the continued reception of the cotton abroad, with the consumption of their su
abroad west in opinion; but the south still point of the sword. When such is the state ture, confidently appealing to the various statements and tacts offered in the appendix of the artizan; only soliciting a disposition in the reader only soliciting a disposition in the reader to supply the wants of the country. Then the exportation of the raw material, the exportation of the raw material, the exportation of the manufactured articles.

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state, less is consumed in that country than is used at home. Unfortunately, however, while foreign commerce is so much attended to, we have to grope about, each one for ticle been enhanced to the consumers, he concentration materially obstructs the pro-

ral allies of the greater interests of agricul-

* The criminal offences charged are as 50 to 100, and the number of paupers as 1 to 2, in favour of the manufacturing districts.

liberal price; AND THEN ITS IMPORT- and climate—this part of the duty will be avoid him as a person infested with the can manufacture have been sold as if they The British official returns of 1825, show the ANCE IS GREATLY INCREASED. But more easily accomplished, and we shall plague, for a liberal intercourse with that were British, and some perhaps, yet are. We

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regular government, before the Freinch revioution broke out, and opened a way for the fullest gratification of our desires to be merchants and navigators. In the disordered state of things which followed that awbound in the fullest gratification of our desires to be merchants and navigators. In the disordered state of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of things which followed that awbound in the fullest of the full the full that the full well, it do not like thee, Dr. Fell, "The reason why I cannot tell; But this I know, and that full well, I do not like thee, Dr. Fell," The people of our country are not prepared to accept the like of this in place of argument. Frejudices will give way; and the spirit of partly having exhausted itself, our generated value until the world. To Gerat Britain, the whole, of her products as in the last six years, cotton excepted—which was unimportant in the earliest period, and, indeed, of no great value until the year 1798.

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to 25 cents. Let the skilful in figures calthe questions that we have just asked! If and aid d by other pursuits, are, perhaps, day, would chill the blood of every friend instead of the less than 500 which he now there is any one, they have easy access to at once the best and the happiest of all of his country and of man: but we present gets; but the labour and the land required

nue, by furnishing the means of purchasing pen again. the "picking of the pockets of the many taxed commodities-it has reduced the cost The wants of the nation and of individu- 100 pounds of fine wool to dispose of, it What injury hath attached itself to the for the benefit of the few." Can these of articles, by exciting the domestick com- als, caused the establishment of some wool- brought him \$300, instead of only 40 or 50 petition-it has probably added fifty per len manufactories, and an extended busin- dollars. And on the whole, if the manufacthe representatives of practical men.

Should we indulge ourselves in bringing sing national interests be combatted only sing national interests be combatted only new markets for flour and grain, equal to ly a small part of the general demand; and make a much larger proportional profit on following, the British ports being shut, they fell to 140 millions—21 millions of the diminution being in the value of vegetable food only.

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The growth of sheep and manufacture of the configuration of our villages of truth. During the restrictive measures of 1808, say—that the prophecies of the enemies of people are called upon to hew down the in short, it has subsisted a large part of the civilized warfare on our northern and wescome indispensable to the well being of the republick. Without its aids, we should the should the surplus commodities of most of the States, was of considerable value soon afassertions-and capable of fullest demon- something like pleasure in the ruin of the their wool became a primary object with strations and undeniable proof.

mitted in vindication of our principles, and per gal. in 1817 ? to demonstrate the expediency and neces- Who is wicked enough to rejoice that of industry. But the protecting duties im-

The purpose was often avowed, that there is no study to been its nurstling in their infancy. In such the negre cloths imported from England were made out of old clothes, torn into tatters by machinery and reduced again to something like wool.

The purpose was often avowed, that there almost thirty cents per pound; but who say of accounting for the importation was stupid enough to prefer a grave charge and forced sales of large parcels of goods, but of "extortion" against the cotton planters? There was not one man so silly to be found in all the country!—nor one who abused the to indemnify losses incurred. We have a manufacturing nations is full of proofs, that in all the country!—nor one who abused the tobacco planters for receiving \$185 per was openly stated in the British parliament by

manufactures which followed the close of numerous agriculturalists though the manu-But, having already extended this ad- the war, because of this alleged "extor- facture of their wool into the best looking dress to a greater length than was desirable, tion." Admit, for the sake of argument, cloths was not yet extensively understood. we shall make a general reference to the that the facts proclaimed were true, and The farmers and manufactures were also appendix for the support of the momentous what then? Who charged the farmers with induced to these proceedings by numerous facts asserted, and to maintain any other extortion when flour was at 13 or 14 dollars acts of legislative bodies, and a resolution

sity of urging the entire establishment of flour has since fallen to less than \$5, when posed during the war were withdrawn at them, for the common benefit of all the peo-ple of all these United States, as capacity been sold at no more than 20 or 22 cents? Its termination—vast quantities of British and other woollen goods were introduced when its shewn to sustain the protecting system Who was so base as to be delighted when and sacrificed "to break up our infant esfarms that cost from 100 to \$150 per acre, The primary object of the meeting at are knocked down by hundreds under the Harrisburgh was to consider the present Sheriff's hammer, at from 20 to \$30 per a-state of the growers and manufacturers of cre, and tens of thousands of valuable in-But, out of the triumphant success which has attended some branches of manufacture, great good has arisen, not only on account of profits gained to the country, but in changes of publick opinion; the body of the merchants being now satisfied that manufactures increase instead of diminish foreign commerce; adding much to our tonnage, and swelling the amount of our exports! The dreams of speculators, too, as to their effect on the publick revenue, have to their effect on the publick revenue, have aged, and, as we believe, because of the triumphant success which has attended some branches of manufactures of 1825, show the has attended some branches of manufactures of the decining of the the contamination of the departure of the contamination of the departure of the decining of the decining of the decining of the decining of the departure of the decining strong and sign of the departure of the decining strong and sign of the departure of the decining strong and sign of the departure of the decining strong and sign of the departure of the decining strong and sign of the departure of the decining strong and sign of the departure of the decining strong and sign of ur contamination of the despriture of the decining strong and sign of ur contamination of the departure of the decining to ur contamination of the departure of the decining to ur contamination of the departure of the decining to ur contamination of the departure of the decining and a sign of the departure of the decining to ur contamination of the departure of the decining and as sign of the departure of the decining and a sign of the departure of the decining and in the limit of the manufactures of th ced to their origin, it would be found that ted. Cotton is now made by less than ten hold" of. in every enlightened government they have cents per pound, it was even lately sold at # The purpose was often avowed, that there

tends,) places them out of those difficulties which their brethren of the grain-growing states encounter; and they do not appreciate the importance of the home market as they ought. There is a trite saying that in the agricultural progress.*

What harm hath the much abused tariff as they ought. There is a trite saying that of 1824 rendered to any of the people of the United States? Has one barrel of flour, one bushel of corn, one gallon of whiskey, one bushel of the tobacco of Virginia pays a duty of 66 cents per pound in Great Britain, and the probability is that, even of this great staple of that they should be the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the common handmaid of both. And, as poulation is the origin of nation, and wealth, it should be the first common case sevended to the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the origin of nation, and wealth, it should be the first common case sevended to the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the origin of nation, and wealth, it should be the first common to a statesman, unless the extended to the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the origin of nation, and wealth, it should be the first common to a statesman, unless the extended to the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the origin of nation, and wealth, it should be the first common to a statesman, unless the extended to the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the origin of nation, and wealth, it should be the first common tended to the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the origin of nation. The history of none of these nations can be prevented to the foreiture of lite. And, as poulation is the origin of nation. The history of none of these origin of nation. The history of none of these nat tick manufactures. The writer of this ad-ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE
On behalf of the General Convention of Agricultures and Manufactures and Manufactur The report concluded with the follow- dress well recollects a person seeking cloth

> merous adults, male and female, who can- ring the war, than in battle and all other commodities were at great prices-flour in not read and write. We ask those who fair exposures to danger that attended the 1811, '12, '13, and '14, averaged about ten effect on this solitary article? No-no; through them we would ask one case, a tan- have knowledge in these matters, and are military life. We might dwell long upon dollars per barrel, and all other products to were all the cotton mills of this country gible case, one that we can grabble with, suddenly destroyed by fire, the price of from our opponents of a generally disadcall it disgraceful, for a wise policy to give one hundred dohars for a yard of cotton would be at least one cent less per less of which we ex- less per les per less per les whole quantity of cotton produced in the statisticks concerning foreign comsouth. It will amount to three millions a merce being abundant and in the hands of The protection of domestick industry has mine whether they will permit the like difference in the receipts for flour is 500 doling only one suit per annum. Or, if he had

> > ple to support them in these new branches tablishments,"I which was effectually ac-

* It is due to truth to say, that this class of

market for wool, and the price of grain ad- industry perform their office. than accident in the proceedings had-and great speeches about that! hopes of the farmers and manufacturers.

friends of the bill at its passage; though ulthe principle, its practical operation, has, gress. This is practical truth. thus far, been rather injurious both to the manufacturers and growers of wool; to the protection afforded. Then again came us has amounted to 40 or 45 cents per lb. And tory and void by an act of the British parprofitable than it had been previous to the passage of the law of 1824. The British 2. A small increase

to make better cloths out of common or Merino wool, for the benefit of all parties and the country at large. It was the squure yard duty and the establishment of a minimum, that built up the cotton manufactures - and it is these only which can build up those of wool-which can preserve this valuable branch of industry from ruin. And, a little while protected, it will be as able to protect itself as is the domestick manufacture of coarse cot-

not believe that an increase of duty would

have been asked for-and that the manu-

facturers, instead of being depressed and

distressed as they are, might have kept

their works employed, and would have

furnished a sufficient and liberal market for

American wool. The coarsest sorts, how-

ever, such as are advantageously received

from the Mediterranean and South Ameri-

ca in exchange for our cotton manufactures,

are not produced in this country. They

are used for what we called "negro cloths,"

and should be admitted at a small duty, as

in England; and the finest Saxon sorts, for

the present, ought not to be very heavily

taxed, being produced as yet only in small

quantities; for it is in the manufacture of

these and the superfine cloths that the work-

men obtain that tact of management and

perfection in practice, which enables them

The petition to Congress asks a square yard duty on certain established valuations, or minimums-say 50 cents, 2 dollars and 50 cents, 4 dollars and 6 dollars, and a duty of 40 per centum on the thus established of 33 1-3, as payable at the present time; or ap advance of 5 2-3 per cent, on the val-

Frightful calculations, as to duties levied in this manner, and all that was said about the minimum square yard duty on cottons, will be repeated and enlarged; but the practical effect of that duty upon cotton goods has overturned all these calculations; and so will such a duty upon woollens, if directed by Congress. But let what be said that may, the operation of the bill asked for will be after this manner, and we hope that the people will examine what we

Those costing two dollars and fifty cents,

will pay 100 cents, instead of 83 1-3; Those costing four dollars, will pay 160 cents, instead of 133 1-8;

Those costing six dollars, will pay 240 cents, instead of 200.

The advance of duties asked for is not large; but the request being granted, the duties intended to be paid, will be paid, or nearly so except when smuggled; the difference between the minimums, as regulated by the square yard, being so considerable that fraudulent invoices will seldom be offer-

U. States for domestick supply. * There is a minimum in the present law .- lose the whole bill. Clothe costing less than 331-3 cents per square 3. Flax and hemp and their manufactageously paid upon it, when American cot- ceased, one of the captors of Major Andre, tee on pensions. square yard.

complished. Then began the slaughter of ed and more rarely passed through the cus- cept to recommend the report to our rea- and labour lost in this first attempt at a gensheep: the farmers in despair, without a tom house-if the appraisers with moderate | ders.

domestick competition having been com- deny or disguise it. Yet, with such a law, home distillations and breweries, that the belief, that the protection of the vast capi- faithful servant, pletely overturned. But this advance on who would be fool enough to import cloth excise may be paid for the support of gov- tal vested in manufactures, and the greater British cloths and the appearance of regu- costing fifty-one cents per square yard, and ernment. larity in the markets a little revived the pay 100 cents duty per square yard up- 5. Further protection to cotton goods, riculture, and the property and persons emon it, when he might import cloth at fifty and printed cottons. It is known to every ployed in commerce, is as much for the be-The first began to gather up the remnants cents, or a little less, and pay only 20 cents one, that, in consequence of the protection nefit planting interest of either or any other, of their flocks and to increase and improve duty? It is absurd to suppose that any such already afforded, the home-made coarse in the reduced price of articles for domesthem : and the last to rent their old estab- cloth will ever be imported. The foreign cotton goods consumed in the U. States, are tick consumption and an increased demand ted lishments and collect new hands to work in them; and then the business maintained itself, though it was not profitable till 1824, actly to the minimums established, or a literal to the minimum and the minimum and the minimum and the consumed in England. About this there can be no dispute. But if any should arise, erred, and ask for information; which we when the present tariff law was passed.—
With the immediate imposition of a duty of 30 per cent. on cloths and cassimeres, and of 30 per cent. on cloths and cassimeres, and ed that they should pay by the tariff of 1824;

when the present tariff law was passed.—

the below them, and then would pay only in the facts stated in the appendix will end it. In like manner, all common calicoes are eration and justice which should mark the making cheaper in this country than in that, course of honourable men, zealous of good 33 1-3 per cent, after the 30th of June, 1825, and this advance to favour the manufacture and rapidly approaching a supply of the works, and engaged to advance the puband ad valorem duty of 20 per cent. after ers, will not repay them, for the present, whole domestick demand, being preferred lick and private welfare of our beloved the 1st of June, 1826. The expediency of the reduction of their profits, because of the to the British. It is confidently believed, country and countrymen. the latter duty was much doubted by many proposed advance of duty upon imported that if the minimum valuation on the square timate good will arise from the adoption of wool and woollens shall be granted by con- ty, instead of 30, as at present, that the finer

chiefly made at our factories, fell 50 per domestick competition fail to prevent them. cent. But the fine cloths were not much But these cannot be really feared by any affected—the wool used therein being gen- who dispassionately consider the subject is into Great Britain, and paying a duty in ture of which is protected, is cheaper than tute that of Brazil,* &c. both countries; and to command our mar- the like foreign article at its place of exportket, the duty upon fine wool imported into ation. Witness cotton goods, and the tri-

the other items recommended to the conthus by foreign legislation alone, the advan- sideration of Congress by the convention .-- claims on the publick support, especially and the original matter expressive of vivid ced duty upon cloths levied by the Con. The duty of this is easy, because this sub- such as hats and bonnets in imitation of the

1. To prevent frauds on the revenue.liament; and the business of growing or The article on auctions in the appendix, manufacturing wool really became less contains all which we think necessary to

2. A small increase of duty on hammered caused by the wants or speculations of forto every person conversant with the principles of commerce, produce reactions, and rather increase than diminish average pri-

of cannon and small arms. war, to the people of the United States, designed him to bestow; that the venera-probably exceeded the whole value of all ble matron, when called upon to resign her articles of iron imported since the procla- spirit to HIM who gave it, may have the county, under the signature of a Miss Moody. mation of peace, without at all regarding last, best consolation this world can afford, writes us that she has lately spun, in one day, the disadvantages and losses, delays and in a well founded hope that the children of discomfitures, that ensued because of the her care, her orphan daughters, may prosdeficiency of the supply. The transporta- per and be happy-and, obtaining an hon- and informs the famous spinning lady of Cooptions alone, cost several hundred thousand ourable subsistence by the labour of their erstown, that if she is disposed to beat this, dollars more than they would have done, own hands, cause her own memory to be she will try again. cost of cloths in a foreign country, instead had the home manufacture been even in its respected in the manners of their life. present state. All who have a recollection of Sweet is such consolation to the heart of a the "events of the war," will subscribe to this opinion. The tariff of 1824 was of some service to this interest, though only 90 cts. per cwt. was levied upon hammered bar iron. The following brief notice of the va- deavoured to fulfil the directions and exrious proceedings relative to the duty upon

iron, is curious and useful. Previous to 1824, the duty on hammered sent it in familliar terms to their fellow-citbar iron was 75 cents per cwt. In the bill izens for action upon it. The result is with passed. Six bills were read a second time introduced by Mr. Baldwin, as chairman them, for the national legislature will reof the committee on manufactures, in 1820, ceive its impulse from their judgement. If it was proposed that the duty should be 125 it shall be their good fortune to invigorate Mr. Ryland was elected chaplain of the cents, which was agreed to by the House the strong, help the weak, and arrest the senate, having 26 votes. of Representatives, 90 to 60-but the Sen- minds of the wavering; or, by the presentwill pay 20 cents the square yard, instead of 16 2-3 cents, the present rate of duty;

ate defeated the whole bill, and the duty ation of authentick facts or well digested opinions, to dissipate prejudices and place opinions opinions opinions. win introduced a new bill to place the duty principles on the high ground which belongs at 125 cents, which did not prevail; for in to them, that they may be seen and under-March of the same year, Mr. Smith of Ma-ryland, chairman of the committee of ways and means, reported a general revenue bill, in which he placed the duty at 100 cents. It call parts of this republish and means from the select committee of the control of the revenue of the U. S. among the seve-ral states. in which he placed the duty at 100 cents to all parts of this republick and all paron bammered bar iron and castings.

ted no animation; even the "chambers of commerce" were silent about it—but it defeated Mr. Baldwin's proposition, and then —went to sleep. In 1824, Mr. Tod, the chairman of the committee on manufactures, proposed that the duty should be 112 cents; a leading member of that body, but cannot at present lay our hands upon the record of it.—
Such was the pressure of British goods upon us, that many invoices barely paid the charges and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and duties; and it is worthy of further remark, and duties; and duties it is worthy of further remark. that the goods thus sacrificed were chiefly of ously altered in that body; it being under-those sorts which were partially made in the stood that the House of Representatives quantity of East India cotton in one of our On motion of Mr. Ward, the petition of the would insist upon 90 cents, and obtain it or manufactories, and was informed that the du- inhabitants of Westchester co. N. Y. that

yard are assumed for duty at that price per tures. The able report of the committee ton was, as he thinks, 18 or 20 cents per lb .- be continued to his widow and children, was on this subject leaves us nothing to say, ex- [Repeated to be remembared.]

vancing because of the British policy to re- In objection to this scheme of proposed spirits. This is a very important interest haps, even to fail in such an effort to subceive bread stuffs for our cloths, our sheep duties, it will be said, (as it was said about in the grain growing states, and especeilly serve the publick intelligence. walks were again converted into grain fields, cottons, and last year about woollens) that to farmers not having a convenient access and wheat sold for more than 200, and coin the duties payable will be enormous, &c .- to market. In 1826 we imported 535,226 and rye at from 90 to 100 cents per bushel Thus, it will be calculated, that cloth cost- gallons distilled from grain, and 2,182,926 particular regard for sectional interests, ex-—all which is shown in the appendix under the head of "British restrictions and prohibitory laws." Soon after the slaughter of our sheep and the ruin of our manufactures, our sheep and the ruin of our manufactures are sheep and the ruin of the British policy closed their ports, and mount of the original cost of the article, one things were so timed as if there were more cent excepted, and we shall have many with. The British levy a duty of 8e 5d minority have also interests of others. The will my present very feeble state of health,) with the my present very feeble state of health,) with the my present very feeble state of health,) with the my degree of satisfaction to myself, or adminority have also interests and feelings. things were so timed as if there were more cent excepted, and we shall have many with. The British levy a duty of 8s. 6d. minority have also interests and feelings vantage to the publick. I therefore respectfulor more if of high proof, on spirits import- that must be respected by all who respect ly pray to be excused from serving. cloths greatly advanced in price, and the And this is very true. We pretend not to ed from their own colonies, to protect the themselves as they ought. It is our serious

wool-admitting that all which is asked for yard shall be raised to only 40 cents for ducalicoes and other finer cotton goods will The practice of merchants is, in many be speedily supplied on the same good respects, conformable to that we have sug- terms as the coarse ones are. We have first, in obstructing the reception of foreign gested; for instance, they do not purchase practical knowledge in this matter, and the supplies of particular sorts not sufficiently such cheap and coarse sugar as may often whole subject is familliar to the people.grown in our country, and so reducing the be obtained in the West Indies at 2 or 3 And, if any small advance on the current general business of their establishments, - cents per lb. or less, to encounter our duty cost of fine cottons should take place, which and to the second, in lessening the demand of 3 cents per lb. but always prefer the bet-because of such reduction. However, the ter sorts, which pay no more duty than the sibly last more than a year or two; and the publication. Much delay and inconvenience law held out flattering prospects of encour- worst. So the judgement of the merchants advance will wholly fall upon those most agement, and the farmers and manufactur- and importers would regulate their intro- able to bear it, the wealthy. It may be ers embarked large capitals to profit by the duction of foreign cloths. To be sure, this due to candour to observe, that this increase plan would secure to our own manufacturers of the minimum is not sought for by the British re-action in many different ways; the home market for those kinds of cloth for manufacturers just now-they more apprewe were again overflowed with British which American wool is particularly fitted; hend domestick competition than foreign but a short time on a theme that is calculated, cloths and cassimered sent out "to order." and this is every way desirable, to cause a rivalry: indeed, they defy the latter: but of itself, to awaken so many benevolent emoclandestinely introduced or fraudulently brisk demand for such wool, and encour- for the reason that, as the convention be- tions. It is hoped that the "poor," whom we entered in many cases, as was generally be- age the manufacture of it. And the mini- lieve, the effect would be to extend the bulieved, and forced upon consumption thro' mums will powerfully check all attempts at siness of manufactures generally, and furthe auctions—and the description of cloths "nonopoly" and "extortion," should the nish the people with better articles at more motive which led to this recommendation; a "Happy New-Year!" and it would much increase the use of our erally imported into the United States as it and reflect that every article, the manufac- finer cottons, for which the British substi-

ny brief notices of other interesting branchtemales-at their own homes, in the bosom seem resolved to possess our market for bar iron, and a correspondent increase of From some rough estimates that we have him wherever his lot may be cast. their woollens, and will exert all the means duty upon steel. The report of the com- seen, the four articles named would fill up in their power to keep it, seeing that they mittee on this subject gives the views of all the spare time of 100,000 women and the auction system was abolished, we do bundant in the United States, and in every ing to millions in the whole, would be as a news from that quarter. section of the country. It is an article of clear gain to our country. There is much primary necessity; and there is no possible | feeling-much interest to society-much of necessity why we should depend upon for- all the best motives that can influence hueign countries for a single pound of its first | man actions, in a consideration of these manufactures. Some important particulars things. We would that the widow's heart periour quality and cheapness of price, al- from the orphan's cheek, in independence ready excluded like foreign articles; and gained through patient industry, and a wil we exported last year the value of \$248.960 lingness to earn an honest and respectable in manufactures of iron and steel. With a support—and in keeping families together, completely established, and with reduced to separate, might render violence to feelprices to the consumers, the market being | ing which even the untutored Indian would guarded against excessive importations, respect. Virtue is not an inheritance of wealth-nay, it rather resides in the coteigners; which on the whole, as is known tage than the palace; but beset with all the Maxwell, given bonds to keep the peace!ills which dependence inflicts, it is then that virtue is tired, and proved as it were in the furnace of affliction. "Lead us not into ces. Steel, as immediately dependent on temptation, but deliver us from evil," is a Most of our farming utensils and castings Good, and it operates as a command upon nell. The ladies and gentlemen, and apprenare home-made, with many articles of iron all that we should help one another; but it mongery, cutlery, &c. with ample supplies is especially the duty of man to exert himself in behalf of woman, and yield that moting the objects of so laudable an institu-The extra cost of iron during the late protection which "nature and nature's GoD" tion, are requested to attend. parent-but dear, of earthly things most dear, is it to the heart of a departing mo

The committee has thus zealously en plain the views of the convention, with a sincere desire to ascertain truth, and to pre-This bill, "being a revenue bill," exci- fied: but if, on the other hand, they shall

eral developement of the resources of our sale of publick lands were referred. 4. The further protection of distilled country; and there will be some merit.per-

> We have only to add, that they have spared no pains to keep out of consideration capital involved in the allied pursuits of ag- To Andrew Stevenson, Esq.

For the committe. H. NILES, Chairman.

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1828.

IF Advertisements and communications in tended for the Album, should be handed in as is often occasioned by their coming too late.

The New Year .- On this subject our carrier expects to be heard; therefore, we shall dwell always " have with us," will not be forgotten. The rich will, as a matter of course, be reduced prices. Such, at least, was the recollected. We are willing to greet all with ation of which, he was persuaded, the resolutions for amending the Constitution

number of an imperial sheet, under the title of inhabitants of Boston and its vicinity; and to prevent the election from devolving on There will be found in the appendix ma- the Newark (Ohio) Gazette, printed by Rufus HENRY & Co. late of this village, " all for most enlightened, lettered, and disinterest-Great Britain was reduced to 1d. per lb. umphant state of our protected navigation. es of industry, which the committee did while that on the finest wool imported by We shall now proceed briefly to notice of this journal is, as ed citizens of that metropolis, and not a few much interested in the efforts making in in this address. Some of them have strong we anticipated, neat, the selections judicious, gress of the United States for the protection ject is better understood than that of wool of our makers of them, was rendered nugation and woollens.

Leghorn, laces, gloves, and artificial flowers. These may afford neat and pleasant more than a usual pleasure in noticing the apand profitable employment to dear, lovely, pearance of the "Gazette," as the young genand interesting, but comparatively helpless tleman, whose name appears in this paragraph, of their families, by the side of their little was, for a year past, a faithful and judicious children, in the company of their mothers! foreman in this office. May success attend

No news of importance since our last, has are about to lose the supply of cottons.—
The manner of their management is partially exhibited under the head of auctions in the appendix. If the present duties into the present duties and the present duties into the present duties into the present duties into the present duties and the present duties and the present duties are present duties and the present duti tended to be paid were really paid on all our products. Iron ore, with the means of suited to their particular condition and sex Its arrival is anticipated with the most intense goods imported on "foreign account," and its manufacture, and of all qualities, is a- - and their several small earnings, amount- interest, as it will doubtless bring important

> Eckford and Maxwell .- A spirited contest appears to be carried on in some of the New-York papers between Henry Eckford and Disare given in the appendix. Various home | might be caused to leap with joy, and that | trict Attorney Maxwell, in which the former is fabricks of iron have, because of their su- the tears of honest poverty were brushed accused of sending a challenge to the latter, and forsooth, because he will not deign to notice it as gentlemen of honour are wont to do, he calls him a " contemptible poltron." little assistance, this great interest will be aged parents or helpless little one, whom | believe, however, that none are so great cowards as those who are afraid of being called such, for not pistoling their antagonists. It is stated that Eckford has, upon the complaint of

> Franklin Institute .- This association now assembles at the room once a week. On the should be supported pari passu with iron. offered up to THE FOUNDATION OF ALL by experiments, will be delivered by S. Cor. tices of Rochester, who feel interested in pro-

> > Spinning .- A young lady of Ogden, in this 260 knots of woollen yarn, on a common wheel,

CONGRESS. In Senate, Thursday, Dec. 13. Several petitions were presented. The report of the secretary of war, in relation to the printing a system of militia tacticks, was referred to the committee on the militia.— Various notices of intention to introduce bills were given, and several resolutions

The following members were appointed ask leave to-morrow to introduce a bill to

Mr. Johnson, from the select committee ties -the committee will, indeed, be gratifor the abolition of imprisonment for debt, to which was referred the bill to provide

a leading member of that body, but cannot at on the final question it was reduced to 90 servation of any one, that our own manufacture of publick warehouses in the prin-

ty of three cents per pound could be advan- the pension granted to John Paulding, dereferred to the committee on Pensions.

following letter from John Randolph: December 12th, 1827.

committee of ways and means. From some acquaintance with the duties of that committee, acquired during six years experience in the chair, I am thoroughly persuaded of my inability to discharge them, (in I am, with high respect, sir, your obedient and

JOHN RANDOLPH,

Speaker of the H. of R. of the U. S.

appointed in the place of Mr. Randolph. States among the several states of the Uncapt. Angus, praying to be reinstated as a | to a select committee appointed by ballotcaptain in the navy; which was referred to Messrs. Dickerson, Branch, Rowan, Smith the committee on naval affairs-also a pe- of Md. Berrien, Tazewell, and Webster. tition from certain citizens of Pennsylvania, House of Representatives .- A petistating that John Sergeant is not duly elec- tion was presented by Mr. Van Rensselaer ted a representative in congress from the of owners and masters of vessels naviga-2d congressional district; which was re- ting Hudson river, for additional lights and ferred to the committee on elections.

ers of foreign goods; for the erection of on the state of the union. warehouses in the principal cities of the IN THE SENATE, Wednesday, Dec. 19 .-United States; and to allow drawbacks on The bill providing for the settlement of packages deposited in the publick ware- controverses between the respective States, houses; was then considered, and after be- was read a second time and referred to the ing amended so as to include "towns," was committee on the Judiciary. The bill to

munication, conveying a memorial, which son made a speech in support of the bill. he was assured; that there were among the congress. names of the memorialists, many of the of the most intelligent and reflecting of her manufacturers, all of whom had here united in a decided remonstrance "against any increase of duties on imports, and especially on the important and essential article of woollen manufactured goods."

Mr Hayne said, he could not take his seat without expressing the satisfaction he felt in receiving the unequivocal evidence afforded by this memorial, that the cause of "free trade and unrestricted industry," (Mr. Smith.) and himself, would in a few days, submit the memorial from South Carolina, on the same subject; and he could ry from the evils of the " prohibitory sys-

Mr. Hayne then submitted the memorial of the citizens of Boston and its vicinity, against an increase of duties on importations; which was read, ordered to be printed, and on motion of Mr. H. referred to the committee on manufactures.

Mr. Woodbury submitted the following on commerce be instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing all discriminating duties on foreign vessels, and any merchandize imported therein, when they belong to nations who have adopted or shall adopt, a similar rule concerning the vessels of the United States and their cargoes. House of Representatives .- Mr.

Mr. Sprague presented the petition of John Blake, a revolutionary officer, who entered the service in April, 1775, who was iron, and being an important manufacture, prominent part of the wisest petition ever 4th inst. a lecture on Electricity, accompanied in the battles of Long Island, Harlaem Heights, East Chester, White Plains, Tren-

ton, Saratoga, Stillwater, Stoney Point, besides a score of skirmishes. The following is an extract from the pe-

"When in the Jerseys, I captured several small detachments of refugees, which so irritated their commander Col. Delanca, any person who might bring me to him, dead or alive. Gen. Washington, then at Crumpond, in the state of N. York, wrote me a letter to repair to his quarters .-When I arrived, he says, "Friend Blake, Col. Delanca and hi men prisoners. I have heard he has offered a bounty for ty to retaliate." Accordingly the follow-Regiment, at the same time ordered the the Colonel was absent and escaped,

"I have at last attained to my 74th year accasions, laid before us all, may point to without receiving the compensation due for occurrences in our own lives in which we my services, and have lately had the mis-fortune of having one of my arms broken; the confirmed habit of drunkenness. We yet I am under the necessity, even debili-tated and disabled as I am of labouring to courses, and then judge what is duty. support life. But soon will the vital spark | Canandaigua Repository. expire and free my country from my pressing importunities. Shall congress be re-

ice and generosity."

Navigation of the St. Lawrence. The following resolution submitted by -Nat. Int.

On Friday, some bills in relation to the Mr. Barnard on the 14th inst. was taken up:-Resolved, That the President of the The speaker laid before the house the United States be requested to communicate to this house, if not in his opinion, incompatible with the publick interest, the cor-Sin : I have received from the clerk an or- respondence of this government with that der of the house requiring me to serve on the of Great Britain relative to the free naviga-

tion of the river St. Lawrence. IN SENATE, Tuesday, Dec. 18 .- On motion of Mr. Chambers, the memorials and petitions of individuals having suffered by French spoliations prior to the year 1800, were ordered to be referred to a select committee of seven. The senate then ballotted for the several members of the committee, when Messrs. Chambers, Webster, Berrien, Tazewell, Parris, Hayne, and of Roanoke. Johnston, were elected.

Mr. Woodbury presented the petition of the surviving officers of the Continental Ar-On motion of Mr. M'Duffie, Mr. Ran- my, praying for the half pay promised them, dolph was excused from serving, and an- which was referred to a select committee of other member was ordered to be substitu- five, consisting of Messrs. Woodbury, Harrison, Berrien, Van Buren, and Webster.

Mr. M'Duffie is now chairman of the The bill to provide for the distribution committee, and Mr. Smyth of Va. has been of a portion of the revenue of the United The speaker presented a memorial from ion, was read a second time, and referred

buoys on said river. In Senate, Monday, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Floyd, from the committee appoin-

Webster appeared and took his oath and ted on the subject, reported a bill to auhis seat. The resolution submitted on thorize the occupation of the Oregon [Co-Friday, by Mr. Smith of Md. extending lumbia] river; which was twice read and the term of drawbacks allowed to export- committed to the committee of the whole

abolish imprisonment for debt was taken Mr. Hayne said he had received a com- up in committee of the whole. Mr. John-

he was requested to present, and to which IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, a he would call the particular attention of the | bill was reported for the relief of certain senate. It related to a subject of great impurchasers of the publick lands which had portance, and advocated thost principles of reverted to the U.S. on account of their free trade in defence of which we had al- not paying the purchase money. Mr. Smith ready waged two wars, and on the preserv- and Mr M'Duffie, each offered a series of prosperity and permanence of the union of the United States. Mr. Smith's resoludepended. The memorial was signed by tion went to make the President ineligible New Paper .-- We have received the first no less than fifteen hundred and sixty two a second time, and those of Mr. M'Duffie

> many parts of our country, to influence publick opinion in regard to the causes and consequences of intemperance, and measures adopted to check this growing and alarminy evil :- and it was with much pleasure that we heard it announced from the pulpit of the Brick church, on Sunday last, that the discourses of the Rev. Dr. Beecher, of Boston, were to be read in publick, on Sabbath evenings, in the Church .-These discourses, which are of a most exwas not yet lost in the east. His colleague alted character, and happily adapted to influence publick opinion, cannot be listened to without a deep impression being made, and much new information being renot but hope, that the united efforts of the agriculturalists, merchants, and "judicious manufacturers." might yet save the count-lieuring these most excellent discourses. hearing these most excellent discourses .-They may find that each individual of the community may exert a direct and powerful influence in checking or continuing our national disgrace, the shameful sin of drunkenness. That all who may be disposed to attend on the ensuing sabbath evening, who were not present the last Sabbath, may be able to have the whole subject before them as drawn by the powerful pen of resolution :- Resolved, That the committee Dr. Beacher, we would add an analysis of the discourse which has been read; it was upon the nature and occasions of intemperance. The Doctor justly considers all the use of ardent spirits, for the purpose of exhilerating the system above what food and sleep would do, as intemperance-That to use them to create an appetite, intellectual vigour, or pleasurable sensations to the Oakley appeared, took the oath and his nervous system, was intemperance—that seat. of ardent spirits, which did not draw in its train the sad consequences of iminent danger to final and distructive drunkenness .-Passing over the first stages of intemperance, which are called in general, habits of most perfect sobriety, he considered in most terrifick language and imagery, the acknowledged stages of more advanced intoxication.—The Dr. then adverts to the occasions of this destructive habit; and as these are so common, and created often with so little suspicion of the ultimate conthat he offered a reward of sixty guineas to sequences, that it becomes all to examine them again and again. These are the occasions of intemperance-1. The frequent use of ardent spirits in the family-2. Given as a matter of hospitality-acting both upon the giver and receiver, and also on I have a pleasant tour of duty for you, which all present-3. Days of public convocation is to take a detachment of men, and make -4. Evening resorts for conversation, enhanced by the use of exhilerating spirits; with all convivial associations for the purpyou; therefore I give you this opportuni- ose of drinking, with or without gambling. ty to retaliate." Accordingly the follow-ing night, I repaired to his quarters; but before I arrived I took two of his men 7. Distillation of ardent spirits—8. The who gave me the countersign, by which vending of them with or without license-9. means I was enabled to take the sentinels The habit of dealing out ardent spirits in without alarming the guard. I found the mixtures, &c.—10. Resort to ardent spirits door bolted, and went to the window, here as a relief from trouble; as in the loss of I saw several officers playing at cards, one friends, perplexities of business, or wreck of them inquired What was trumps? I im- of property, &c .- 11. Ardent spirits emmediately answered Black Jack of the fifth ployed to invigorate intellect, and restore exhausted nature under study-12. Emwindows broken. The guard of 36 men ployed as an auxiliary to labour, is laid and 6 officers were made prisoners, but down as the last and most effectual occasion

The legislature of South Carolina has reproached with partiality? Why then, do, cently performed an act, in regard to one some who served only nine months, re- of its revolutionary worthies, characteristick ceive their pensions as many years, whilst of the generous feelings of the south. The * It is a fact worthy of high consideration indeed, and which should not escape the obcountry's generosity? I sincerely hope, was made to the legislature, by his friends, that while she so liberally rewards merito- on his behalf, for some relief. The joint rious foreigners, who entered the services committee of the two houses, to which the at the eleventh hour, she will not be un- application was referred, recommended mindful of the freeborn sons of America, that the state should assume the debt, and who bore the heat and burthen of the day. take his property at a valuation to be made My countrymen, I reckon upon your just- by commissioners; but it was ultimately determined that the directors should be in-The petition was refered to the commit-structed to indulge General Sumpter until his death, not requiring him to pay interest, but retaining all the securities as they are.

The remains of Lieutenant Allen were yesterday, pursuant to the previous arrangements, brought from the Navy Yard in a steam-boat, to Fulton-slip. The procession was formed at the Navy Yard, about 12 o'clock. The corpse was preceded by a detachment of marines, from the guard, under the command of Col. Gamble, and was followed by Com Chaunger and Capt.

Poor Debtors.—From January, 1826, to November, 1827, being 23 months, nane-attention and seventy-two persons have been immured to the hundred and seventy-two persons have been received into the debtor's gao!!!—

UST received and tor sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, an extensive assortment of FAMILY BIBLES, from \$250 to \$10. Also a supply of WILLETT'S A-with neither food or bed, except what the benevolence of the Humane Society between the command of Col. Gamble, and was followed by Com Chaunger and Capt.

SOULARE TIMBER was followed by Com. Chauncey and Capt. stows, viz. a quart of soup for 24 hours!! Parker, of the Navy, and the deputation whearas, the criminal! in Bridewell refrom Hudson, as mourners, and a large ceives three meals per day, a bed, and of-number of naval officers and seamen. On ten clothing!!!—N. Y. Journal of Comlanding at Fulton-slip, the procession was merce. from a national vessel, anchored in the East | ecuted 26th January inst. the North river. Minute guns were also chilling munders that ever was perpe-fired by a detachment of Artillery from Gen. Spicer's brigade. The ashes of this The British army in India consists at mentions a circumstance worthy of record. latter is twelve to one. tuted a more durable board, with the name, to appear for the novel offence. &c. of Allen, cut in, in deep letters, by which the grave was found without difficulty .- N. Y. Com. Adv. Dec. 20.

the Worcester and Springfield papers, that there are large fields of corn still standing, great quantities of potatoes fast frozen in to receive the notes of the Washington Bank-to receive the notes the hills, and thousands of bushels of apples ing Company; and whereas, we perceive by in the orchards waiting to be thawed out be- the newspapers that our Editors have been fore they can be gathered. We noticed charged with publishing proceedings, which it lately the same neglect in the towns on the was doubted had never been had :- Therefore, Merrimack. Fields of corn were standing, we the undersigned most cheerfully give our 40 Boxes Bloom, Muscatel and Saltana apples lay piled up in the orchards, and men were digging their potatoes so late as it is mexpedient to receive the bills of the 40 Boxes HERRING, men were digging their potatoes so late as last week. Why this extraordinary neglect? last week. Why this extraordinary neglect?
It could not be because the young men of our country towns had other and more important business to attend to: for we saw portant business to attend to; for we saw Graves, Erastus Cook, R. Ensworth, E. R. 8 Hhds. retailing MOLASSES, them by hundreds assembled at the tavern and on a shooting match, firing at turkeys and other game. We do not believe that Curtiss, E. S. Curtiss, L. Fairman, Benj. Fitch, 3 do. Holland GIN, this sport promotes the good morals, the interest or the valour of our farmers.—Salem Cheever, Control of Cont

battle of Tratalgar. An English paper says : Gould, & Co. N. Aldrich, C. Dunning & Co. 15 Mats CASSIA "Had he waited another day before he de- Saml. Stone, J. Swan, Wm. H. Ward & Co. 40 Bls. and half do. MACKEREL, stroyed the Turkish fleet, it would have Thomas Kempshall, Elbert W. Scrantom, Codfish, Macaboy and Scotch Snuff, Gaiga been the anniversary of the glorious victo- Hulbert & Fanning, A. H. Washburn, Willis Cloves, Nutmegs, Zante Currants, Rice, ry in which he had a share on the 21st of Kempshall, H. N. Langworthy, Vallett & An- Starch, Indigo, Shaving Soap, Sperm Can-October, 1805, when the country was deprived of its lamented naval hero, Lord Nelson, and the maritime force of France of Fran Nelson, and the maritime force of France and Spain annihilated by the British fleet under his command."

TTEMS.

More Duels .- The death of Henry W. Conway, the much esteemed delegate to Congress from the Territory of Arkansas, is announced in the Arkansas Gazette of the 13th ult. from a wound received in a duel with Robert Crittenden.

The New-Orleans Advertiser of the 22d ult. states that a duel was lately fought at Coffee, of Tennessee; the former received advance. The constant losses sustained a wound at the first shot, but was supposed not to be dangerous.

The same paper mentions a duel between a Dr. Dangerfield and a man named Buckner, at Natches, the week previto the former, who expired in about three former place.

It is stated in a Petersburg, Va. paper that the officers of the bank, not knowing of the arrest of Snelson in Canada, as has been Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods, said, in a well told story which has found

its place in all the papers. William B. Giles has been re-elected governor of the state of Virginia for the ensisting of suing twelve months.

Rhode Island .- The whole expenditure of this state for the last six months have been only \$8435-and the revenue was

It is stated that Mr. Murray of London, has given Mr. Washington Irving £3000 for his "life of Columbus," which is to be

A political and literary paper, entitled

started at Tripoli, in Africa. Scott's new Novel, the Chronicles of Cannonsgate, has been received, and is offer-

ed for sale at the bookstores in this city .-WILLIAM GASTON, Esq. has been elected, in North Carolina, a member of Con-

Wilmington, Del. last week, the weight of payments to be made as follows: One fourth

majority over R D. Spraight, for the fol-lowing year. Gov. Burton's constitutional term having expired.

Improved printing press. We understand that there is now in this city a person who has invented a Printing Press, which is calculated to print both sides of the paper by one operation, with as much expedition as by any other method hitherto discovered of printing one side. An experiment is now making, and if it succeeds, as it promises to do in the judgement of some experienced printers, who have examined the principle it will superscede all other presses .- A

Y. Com. Adv. The Cherokees have refused to sell any part of their lands. Tiwasse canal is interrupted for the present by this determin-

The seats of the three members of the S. Carolina legislature have been declared vacated, in consequence of their holding the office of post masters.

The Kentuckian Lambert.—A Kentucky paper announces the decease of William Keller, aged 45 years. The cause of his death is said to have been excessive corpulency, which increased 150 pounds the last year of his life.—His weight three or four weeks before his death was 582

WE want to contract for 100 Cords of good Beach and Maple WOOD, to be delivered in this village.

MARSHALL & DEAN. death is said to have been excessive cor-

joined by the Corporation of this city, and Wm. Miller who was found guilty in the

gallant officer, who fell a victim to his duty, in defending our commerce from pirates, belonging to the East India Company, will now repose in their native soil, among and commanded by British officers—the those who loved him in life, and mourned remaining 22,000 are King's troops, so that over his premature death. The Gazette the proportion between the former and the COW, humped or round back with a white and address to MARSHALL & DEAN.

Allen was interred, in the burying ground at Matanzas, had become almost totally destroyed, and no indication might have restroyed, and no indication might have restroyed. mained of the place of his sepulture, had it not been for the attention of an English of-picion of having induced him, by threats, ficer, the commander of the British sloop to drink the liquor, all of whom were disof war Kangaroo. This gentleman substi- charged but one, who has been recognized

WASHINGTON BANKING CO. Whereas, at a respectable meeting of Merchants and others in this village, lately conve-WINTER HARVESTING. It is stated in ned at Christopher's Mansion House, it was

Preston Smith. John Griswold, G. A. Avery ADMIRAL CODRINGTON. This officer was & Co. William Pitkin, E. F. Smith, S. Saxton, Captain of the Orion, in the memorable S. Melancton Smith, Levi Ward, Jun. J. 14 Bags Green and Java COFFEE, Wilson Lambert, F. M. Jenkius, O. N. & H. Filberts, Brazil, Pecan and Pea Nuts, &c. Bush, Barnard, Robbins & Co. Van Kleeck & &c. Also, Staple and Domestick Divall, J. L. D. Mathiea, Marshall & Dean, Griffith & Brown, C. F. Hotchkiss & Co. Earl Bishop & Co. Allen & Chapin.

Rochester, Jan. 1st. POSTRIDER'S NOTICE.-The publishers of papers in Rochester, having determined to require, in future, payment in with the assurance that prices will be found advance for their papers, the Postriders as low as at any other establishment in this hereby give notice that those who take papers of them will consequently be required country taken in exchange for goods. Cash to pay hereafter one quarter (50 cents) in by both publishers and Postriders, have at length induced them mutually to adopt FORTUNE'S BULLETIN!! Rochester, Jan. 1st. his course.

MARRIED-In Mendon, on the 13th ult. by Elder Elijah Weaver, Mr. - MERRIT, ous, which, at the third shot, proved fatal of Ontario, to Miss Eliza Sanford, of the

GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13.

A. & J. SOUTH WORTH

Crockery, and Glass Ware, TAVE just opened an extensive assortment of GOODS in their line, con-

GROCERIES, DOMESTICK GOODS, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE,

HARD WARE, &c. &c. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, wishing to purchase, are invited to call and published the present season in four octexamine quality and prices. Their Goods are entirely New, and were purchased for cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, the African Investigator, has recently been at a small advance for cash or most kinds of

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828. 13tf.

TO BUILDERS. THE Trustees of the United Baptist Society in Henrietta, will be ready to receive sealed proposals on the 12th of Jan. next, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the house of L. gress, in place of the hon JOHN STANLEY, C. Chamberlin, for building a Meetingwho has resigned on account of ill health. House, of brick, 38 by 50 feet, to be com-Large Hog. A Hog was weighed at pleted the first day of October next. The which was 1,380 1-2 lbs. It is supposed of the amount the 1st of March next, one that it has not yet attained its full growth. fourth the 1st of July next, one fourth the James Iredell, speaker of the House of Commons of North Carolina, has been elected governour of that state, by a small Work separate on the made for the Brick, Carpenter or Joiner

M. BRININSTOOL,) L. HADEY, I. F. NICHOLS, WM. CORBIN, J. GORTON, J. S. KING. O. S. CHURCH, Henrietta, Dec. 27th, 1827,

REED'S MUSICAL MONITOR. SUPPLY this day received. MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817.

NEW ARITHMETICK TARSHALL & DEAN have just received a few copies of a new AR-ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practi-

cally Illustrated. By B. M. TYLER. Teachers are invited to call and examine the work.-1 of 1 mo. 1828.

WOOD! WOOD!!

1 of 1 mo. 1828.

1 of 1 mo.

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

a number of citizens. When the steam- N. Y. Oyer and Terminer, of the murder the belly; the off ox of dark red, four years him a call, within two months of this date. boat left Brooklyn, minute guns were fired of Ackerman, has been Sentenced to be ex- old. When left by the subscriber they His timber will be from 6 to 18 inches Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Tonwere hitched to a sled with all the necessa- square. He would contract to deliver 7 or river for the purpose, and on conveying the remains on board the steam-boat at the foot of Courtlandt-street, they were repeated on board the sloop Phoebe in June formation at the Album office, shall be libfrom another national vessel at anchor in last, and was of the most barbarous and heart | erally rewarded. FELIX McGUIRE. Dec. 25, 1827.-3w12*

\$5 REWARD

streak, both her horns bored near the roots. The board which marked the spot where A man named Armstrong, in Chillicothe, Any person leaving word at the Album of-

December 25th, 1827.

New Goods. G. A. AVERY & CO.

(Exchange-st. opposite the Exchange.) HAVING received their Winter Stock of GOODS, solicit the attention of

60 Chests and Catty Boxes Old and Young Hyson, Skin, and Pouchong

50 Coils Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE,

8 Hhds. Brown SUGARS, 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump, do. 12 Casks WINE, (various kinds,)

DRY GOODS, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE,

Ready Made CLOTHING, &c. N. B. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, &c. are requested to call and examine the above, paid for whiskey. Rochester, Dec. 25, 1827.

Dated at Head-Quarters, PRATT'S ?

OFFICE, Rochester, Dec. 25th. THE Prize List of Consolidated AFFLICTED.

ved yesterday. The following are the drawn numbers:

17, 43, 26, 3, 16, 11, which has given FORTUNES to some of Pratt's customers, and CINDE-N. Y. Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS NO. 12, for 1827, Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, the 9th January, 1828.

45 Numbers-6 Drawn Ballots. SOUTH MID.

			140	
1	prize	of \$25,000	is	\$25,00
1		5,000	53	5,00
1	"	3,000	21	3,00
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1 1 1	33	2,110	22	2,11
5	11	1,000	"	5,00
5		600	23	3,00
. 5		400	27	2,00
39		100	52	3,90
39		80	"	3,12
39		60	22	2,34
39		50	**	1,95
39		40	"	1,56
78		30	27	2,34
312		20	27	-6,24
4,446		10	22	44,46
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5,051 prizes. \ 14,190 tickets. \\$113,520 9,139 blanks Tickets \$10, Halves \$5 00, Quarters \$2 50, Tenths \$1 00.

For sale at HEAD-QUARTERS, G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE. Orders by letter from any part of the

Rochester, Monroe co.

DOMESTICE GOODS, &c. incurable state: he was at length advised

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, " -An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827.-10tf

SQUARE TIMBER.

THE subscriber proposes shortly to ON Saturday the 22d inst. from the villor commence getting out some BUILDlage of Ruchester, a YOKE OF OX- ING TIMBER, and would be glad to en-EN; the near ox, eight years old, of a light ter into a contract to supply such of the cit- gether with their former stock, makes a brindle, with a line back, some white on izeus of Rochester as have a mind to give complete assortment of carefully & well se-

Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 12tf

TO PRINTERS.

18 of 12 mo. 1827.

For Sale, or Exchange,

A 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 ERIE.

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the acounty of MONROE, or the adjoining counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and making roads on said Land, he can with confidence recommend them to the attention of FARMERS, believing that so good an opwho are desirous of increasing their quantity of Land, and of making a PROFITA- posite the Court House, Rochester. BLE exchange of their farms.

On good Mortgages he will advance part CASH, and the balance in Land. The township of MONTVILLE which is the adjoining town to the County Seat and only 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the 5 the first of July last, adjoining town to the County Seat and only North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of-equal importance, it is remarkably

To save any additions to this advertisement and for further information, I invite doors South of Christopher's Mansion BRADFORD KING. Rochester Dec. 18, 1827.—111f.

THE subscribers give notice that they intend to apply to the next legislature of this state for an act to amend the act enof this state for an act to amend the act entitled "An act to incorporate the village of Rochester," passed April 10th, 1826, by increasing the power of the trustees of the said village, in the laying out, making, and opening of streets, alleys, roads or high ways therein.

N. ROCHESTER,
E. POMEROY,

W. T. CUYLER, ASHLEY SAMSON. T. H. ROCHESTER, J. D. COMMINS.

Rochester, 18th Dec. 1827.—11-6w HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE

ed that ANDERSON'S COUGH DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS, have from an extensive use of eight years to Consumption. Thousands have expe- and would inform them that they have just rienced the happy effects of this Healing received the latest New-York fall and win-Balsam, and many of the highest respec- ter fashions, for tability have voluntarily given certificates, Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace, some of which will accompany each bottle, that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind that the most extraordinary and unexpected cures have been performed by the use of this medicine in cases of long standing, Dress Patterns. 00 in which other medicine had produced no . N. B. They keep constantly on hand a of favourable effects, and where the most good assortment of plain Methodist and 10 skilful physicians had given them up as Friend's Hats and Bonnets. 00 hopeless. It is not pretended that they are an infallible cure in all cases, but of such as are incurable, there are but few but what will be greatly relieved by the use of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, or even seated consumptions, but may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam .-Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to be a cheap medicine considering their

A Young Lady of Haverhill, Mass. who

The Cash will be paid for all Dutchess co. from taking a violent cold be paid. prizes sold at this office the moment they are presented. J. R. CLUTE, Agent. a distressing cough and raising blood, to what was considered by his Physicians, an ■UST received, opposite the Old Red to make trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, 30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting, cough daily became less and his appetite and to which he solicits publick attention.

10 cases Calicoes. Bedticks Checks there was no proposed to the solicits of NEW and to which he solicits publick attention.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—216 there was no prospect of his recovery, the use of this Healing Balsam, perfectly restored him to his usual state of health, and he highly recommends this remedy to the

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Isl- whom will be given good wages, and conand, rising 60 years of age, had been se-verely afflicted with the Asthma attended Rochester, with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as to be unable to sleep but with the greatest An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Family Groceries, among which are Fresh out 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.

C. &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester Dec 4. 1827—10tf

To Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize to 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 genchester. Nov. 5.

Rochester Dec 4. 1827—10tf

To Tio III.

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 the subscribation of the first payment. Those who 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 genchester. Nov. 5.

Rochester Dec 4. 1827—10tf

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OLD WINES, 年度 FRESH TEAS, 果 AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND

HE subscribers have just received at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west side of which we are pleased to be able to inform our friends and customers, is again passable,) an additional supply, which, tolected GROCERIES, consisting in part, of kay, and Southong Teas,

L. P. Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Malaga Wines,

some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and 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. Su-gars, Otard and Cognac Brandy, Holland, Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, Sugar House and N.O. Molasses, Macke-rel in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon all of which may be obtained on as good terms as in New-York city, adding transportation. On All articles sent to any part of the village, free of expence.

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA.

Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827.-10tf.

NOTICE.

IN consequence of the many persons of the same name, occupation, and place of bove Lands. He will sell them on con- the subscriber, and the daily mistakes tract with the usual terms of payment, or he which arise therefrom, the subscriber herewill exchange the same for farms in the after will write his name John W. Lacy. JOHN LACY.

Rochester, Dec. 18, 1817.-*3w11. ON hand by consignment, a large quan Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, portunity will not again be offered to those for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail a

> J. D. COMMINS. December 4th, 1827.—9

CATTLE ASTRAY.

1 pair of Black 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 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 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 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 House.

Nov. 20th, 1827. To the Ladies of Fashion. er affections of the breast and lungs leading | ronage they have received the past season, | ble distance.

Cups & Collars. Also, Trimmings, Curls, Laces, Ostrich Plumes, &c. Likewise, Ladies' Habits &

Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827. ROCHESTER Cash Store.

C. J. HILL, HAS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ever before offered; consisting as usual of

DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

GLASS, &c. had been afflicted with an alarming cough for about a year, and had been attended by several Physicians, but obtained little or no relief, and her life was despaired of until she made use of Anderson's Cough 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

NEW GOODS.

S. G. ANDREWS S now opening a large stock of NEW

TAILORS. 20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-& Horan, who are first rate workmen, to

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827 .- 21f. NOTICE.

Rochester, Nov. 5.

STRAY COW.



EFT the subscrid ber in May last, a RED COW, with a line on the back, bite belly, white on both hips, and crun pled

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,

Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf.

5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 3 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, S. G. ANDREWS. or sale by

Ploughs & Plough CASTINGS.

HE subscriber has made arrangements L tor 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 Car_ roll-street, at the old stand of Aldrich & Whipple, with or without being wooded. He hsa also on hand

Wagon Boxes, Sleigh Shoes, Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827.

NEW GOODS. J. Swan, Junior,

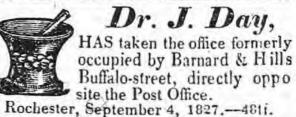
Is now opening a new stock of rich Fancy & Staple Dry Goods, BLACK, Coloured, and Italian Lus-trings, Fig Grosdenaples,

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.

Aew Goods. Sam! Stone

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



REMOVAL. BARNARD & HILLS AVE removed their Law Office to the II 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. past, proved themselves to be one of the THE MISS OLMSTEADS, return their It will be warranted, and the subscriber will PENDENCE to to many. The attention of the publick is invited to the next Lottery. In operation, provided of the publick is invited to the next Lottery.

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.

WENTY THOUSAND first rate TEA-I ZLES, at the Rochester Woolen Facory. ALSO-a quantity of Woolen Cloths, Sattinets, &c.

for sale.

all of which will be sold cheap for Cash. JOEL POUND. Rochester, 14 of 8 mo. 1827. N. B. Tr Subscriber wishes to purchase fivet busand Pounds FINE WOOL.

J. P. More New Goods.

TTAS just rec'd. an additional supply of Work separate, or the whole together. A plan of the House may be seen, and particulars obtained by calling on O. S. Church, if addressed to G. W. PRATT.

| As just rec d. an additional supply of the use of which in one week, greatly relieved her, and by taking two Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot fore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Cash. It is importations and entirely new patterns. Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot fore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Cash. It is importations and entirely new patterns. Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot fore Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook, and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will 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: 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

insurance.

INSURANCE effected of buildings and other property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to LEVI WARD, jr.

·Carroll-st.

New Fall Goods. HAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

June 12, 1827.—36tf.

ublishing by Subscription, a Pamphlet-entitled, MEMN WARNING AGAINST

FREE-MASONRY to the young men of the United States. appendix, containing the corresintween Eliphalet Murdock, of enesee county, N. Y. and the to the supposed murder of father, through masonick insselaerville, in the coun-October, 1803; and seveing matters.

DMON SOUTHWICK, Vational Observer, Albany. sinners entice thee, consent (At Exchange-st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.) they say, come with us, let us and, let us lark privately for without cause. Cast in thy lot evil, and make haste to shed Prov. 1. 10, 11, 14, 15, 16. bei darkness; but rather reprove For it is a shame even to speak of sings which are done of them in se-

EPHESIANS, V. 11, 12. "SOLEMN WARNING" shall be published, and ready for delivery. Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large as 25th of October, if the friends of the ir, but more especially the friends of cause of morality and virtue, liberty and triotism, shall think proper to afford sufcinni encouragement.

It will depict to the rising generation in ien true colours, the dangerous consequenes to their temporal and eternal happiness, that may easue fram their joining an assotion, which ought never to have had exisin this free and enlightened country; he existence of which cannot be pre-I, without eventually destroying our

and political liberties. reasons of the author for preferring h this work in a book form, are that een proscribed by the Order, in the e. for simply Publishing the TRUTH, rained on the other hand, to proman as enemies and traitors to their her institutions and laws, for ATon to SUPPRESS the TRUTH. He acis did commence, in his editorial ent, to return proscription for probrowing that while their proscriphim was mean, dastardly, and at the constitutional rights and liberhe citizens, his proscription of them, · works of darkness, was called for and sizes,
Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes,
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Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, and so long as it shall be the pleasure providence to sustain him at the diesk in health of body, and mind. dependent of his editorial labours, he place on record his opinion of the in a form that shall render them buly to be handed down to future en that of editorial matter. He place in the hands of the rising - on, what he believes will have a to preserve thousands of them in, if they will but listen to the adone of truth and experience. To disometsing young men, to whom the

urable cause, in the hope of no more a fair remuneration for his mental la-These are the considerations which are such considerations as he believes duce thousands of honest, honourable, atriotick men to encourage it. The ully, that he is insane—" mad as a March hare!" But he despises their calumny, at he same time, that he pities sincerely their aiserable ignorance, that makes them the lupes of a foul imposture. If he be mad, however, he is determined there shall be method in his madness. A certain noble minded, ancient and Christian philosopher, was charged with the same infirmity when combatting similar if not equally attrocious impositions and wickedness. "I am not mad, most noble Festus (said the Christian the estimation of all who have the smallest cles, are invited to call and examine their and for truth, freedom, and righteousness, work. consent to be called "mad" by them,

usly wicked and corrupt apologists an's abduction and murder. On is he perfectly willing to stand on the work, which he proposes, heforte the publick; and he canthat all parents and guardians To sichcient confidence in his talents the task, and who think as he Masonick Order, may see and necessity and importance of enmg the work.

as by the fanatical, blind, stupid, or

who are disposed to purchase this will please address their orders number of copies, to the author at and the pamphlets shall be foracording to direction, at 25 cents proted in neat and elegant style, or

the same or a longer term.

Geneine Kittridge Ointment. Wounds, Old Sores, Inflamin the Goey and breast, Sprains, Bruises, Early Chap'd hands and lips, Rheumalism &c. &c.

he above Ointment may be used

with party on the smallest children. A targe supply of the above invaluable rotangund is just received, and for sale by F. F. Marchall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitchcock wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scrantom, Gruggists, Buffalo-street. They would harring observe, that this ointment has been in demund 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 dissome with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this lini-

ment to be. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24. Scott's Napoleon, &c.

Bookstore, Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the au- roll-street. 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. of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary,

MARSHALL & DEAN, AVE received from New-York a good O. E. Gibbs. assortment of the following articles. to which they invite the attention of their thou in the way with them; friends and customers—to wit: bet from their path. For their 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,

> Blue and White, White, and Brown Bonnet Board.

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,

Reeves' Water Colours 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, with the conscientious conviction | 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

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.

SITUATE at the Falls, a few rods south of Doct. Brown's Flouring Mill, is in constant operation, and the proprietors are tressing were the fits, that the little sufferer Nature may have given fine talents,& Ws and noble sensibilities, from plun-

that may be wanted in building FLOURING MILLS.

who paths, and pursuing steps that down to the gates of hell," is his obthe one hand; and he will not conof any description, or for other Machinery that on the other, he has no objection, of different sizes and descriptions. They rexisting circumstances, to bring his will, in a few weeks, be prepared to make de talents into market, in a just and 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. induced him to prepare this work; and Their Castings are made of the first rate Rossie Pig Iron, which, for strength and softness, is surpassed by none in the state, They have on the order have propogated an York, or Albany manufacture. They have on hand a large supply of Plough Castings, ate suffocation, so that he would rush from and they warrant their articles equal to N.

Plough Points,

suitable for most kind of Ploughs now in of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been ed with its composition. 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 be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each

Ready=Made Ploughs. champion,) but speak forth the words of truth and soberness." Now, if the writer of of Starbuck and Wood's Patent, and of sulabel, which is struck on the same bill with the "Solemn Warning," shall not "speak periour quality and workmanship. Persons the directions. forth the words of truth and soberness," in wishing to purchase any of the above arti-

> directed to the subscribers, or Allcott & INSON, and W H. PECKHAM, Palmyra .-Watts, will be punctually attended to.
> ALLCOTT, HALL & Co.

Rochester, March 20, 1827.-24tf



(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 proved style is consulted and adopted.

The following list may serve as a sample-Swellings in the Throat. Ague of their variety at this time.
Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and imi-

> 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, Religious Paper, published in the ci-A ty of New-York, by W. BEACH. Arrangements have been made for sub. a Map of the said premises may be seen. scriptions to be received, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No ,9.

Exchange-sireet, Rochester.

DOCT. P. TOBEY,

TUST received at Marshall & Dean's OFFERS his professional services to the Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-

> Pocket Almanacks DAYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN. TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR as 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 Exchange-street, over the store occupied by Rochester, Oct.10, 1826 .- 1tf.

PInteresting to the Afflicted.

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 persons 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.—

Brown Adams of the public as imarrise, and a private to the possessing of very description, suitable for the season.

J. GOULD & CO.

Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827.—2m3. A timely use of these Drops, may be con-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. (CA 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 direc-It will be seen by reference to the direc-tion paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer,

your 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.

and Dean all of the old town of Cambridge,

N. Y. have given their certificates in fa-

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

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 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 sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so disprepared with Patterns for any Castings 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 his bed to the door for cold air. The practice of an eminent physician was unavailing, he was at length induced to make use so salutary that he has for six months past enjoyed good health. JOHN REED.

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprie-tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will bill of directions. The particular that

Or Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. Нітснсоск Rochester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct. All orders for Castings or Ploughs, B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Rob-JOHN C. MORRISON, JAMES C. HAVILAND, and J. W. DURYEE, New-York; R. W. Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany.

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable Lots on the Beast 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 Genesce 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, ry editor in the United States, others, wholesale and retail, at New-York Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for any this prospectus a place once, prices. They have the assurance to be- branch of business connected with the Cathree times, shall command the in- lieve that those who may be pleased to call, nal. The proprietors contemplate making papers throughout the country, who will inprospectus, or other adver- will find on their shelves the various requi- at their own expense, great improvements sert our advertisement, and add this article sites of richness of materials, brilliant and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confined and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confined and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confined and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confined and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confined and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confined and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confined and the tract an fast colours, durability, and elegance of feet wide, and covering it with stone and taining it, shall receive from us by return of shade and finish. The newest and most approved style is consulted and adopted.

gravel—building several Canal Bridges— mail, a quantity sufficient to cure one drunk-constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the ard, which they will be requested to adminfoot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements netation Beaver HATS, warranted Waterproof; cessary to facilitate the settlement of this Castor, Roram, and Napt Men's and 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 ery aid and accommodation granted. Ten per cent. of the purchase money will be required down, and the balance on a liberal term of years.

February 13, 1827.—19tf

Application to be made at the Offices of Elisha Johnson or William Atkinson, where Fannin g Carroll-street, who are regularly ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON.

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

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE!



TUST rec'd from New-York and Albany a superiour Stock of Sole and Upper Leather,

Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins,

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.-32tl.

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee. NARRATIVE of the facts and cir A cumstances 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.

9 of 10 mo.

BOOK-BINDING. George H. Hart,



WILL receive 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.

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

Remedy for Intemperance,

will hereafter be the venders of the

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 acquaint-

SILVANUS MILLER,

Publick Administrator The medicine will hereafter be prepared and sold by the subscribers, who alone are in possession of the original receipt ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem-C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medical 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,

From the Vermont Gazette. "We have the pleasure to announce that entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness,

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE! The almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' medicine has met with in the 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-

and to their proper stations in society."

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 newsister to some patient in their neighbourhood, 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 perof one thousand dollars, or more, will have sonal application of the individual at our

JAMES H. HART, M. D. A. M. FANNING Successors to W. Chambers.

ed in Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & for sale. appointed agents, and will constantly be supplied with the article in its genuine pu-

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 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.

Each Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with common ink. June 6.

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 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 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, Driler on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril-incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut-the act entitled "An act to abolish imprisonbranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cot-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-Dr. Chambers Medicine for intemperance has been administered to twelve persons in tions, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's this vicinity, and that in every instance it Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halhas had the desired effect of producing an yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adven-entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. tures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Seneca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossi-an's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Isles, Charlotte Temple. Accum on Poisons, Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard,

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, Good's Book of Nature. 22d of 5th mo 1827.

REMOVAL.

to the room lately occupied by Doct. Hart's Store, Rochester, at the sign of the a liberal discount made, and to actual set-tlers great facilities will be offered, and ev-gratis.

office, the medicine will be administered Golden Mortar, Buffalo-Street, where he of-fers to the publick in addition to his servicash. 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 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. TEEP 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.

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 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 cheaper.

The following agents will

SMITH & GARDNER.

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.

Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .- 44y1,

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 spe-cified in the said lists as sold, shall not be be redeemed on or before the said 29th day

the purchaserst nereof.
W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. Y 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 per-

ment for debt, in certain cases," passed April

LAFAYETTE COLLINS, Att'y.

7th, 1819. Dated Nov. 23, 1827.

of March next they will be conveyed to

FAULT 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 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 | 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 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 16 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22, JOHN A. CATHCART, 1827.

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 DR. S. HUNT has removed his office along the bank of said creek, to the west line G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas line of said Brown's land, to the place of beginning, reserving forty feet to be taken off rom the east side of said land, deeded by said Roberts to John Woodbury : And whereas the ces a general and choice selection of Drugs said mortgage has been duly assigned to the and Medicines on reasonable terms for subscriber, Norice is hereby given, that, by mortgage, the said premises will be sold, pursuant to the statute in such case, made and provided, at publick auction, at the Court house n 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, 1823 -6m2.

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N. Y. Legislature.

From the Albany Argus. ty nine Senators took their seats.

Senate was organized, and ready to proceed sunt their convenience.

the Assembly with a similar message.

time as a court of errors, the new mem- Adjourned bers were sworn in, and then, there being no business before them, adjourned until

Monday next, at 12 o'clock. On motion of Mr. OLIVER, it was Resolved, That the Pastors of Churches or Congregations, in the city of Albany, be

president and each member of the senate, voice of your country, and inculcate the during its present session, at the expense necessity of improving the pre-eminent adof the state, such newspapers as they may vantages, and of mitigating the evils incirespectively direct, not exceeding in price dent to our situation. The great scourtwo daily papers, paying the postage on ges of mankind have rarely visited us with the same, and also on the letters and pack- destroying fury; peace, plenty and health. ages directed to the members.

the resolution, so far as relates to the pay- that walketh in darkness are never expeing of postage on constitutional grounds .- rienced .- Instead of a scarcity there is He said the senate might as well direct generally a superabundance of subsistence, the clerk to provide board for the mem- an excess of productions. The cordial bers, as the constitution was explicit and anxiety of Henry 4th of France, that every beyond a doubt, in regard to the compens- peasant in his kingdom might have a fowl ation of members.

ed to by Mr. C. on the ground that to di- read the bible, were, at the times they was not a compensation to members, but imagination. In this fortunate land they only relieving them of a tax imposed by are realized so far as they apply in the fultheir official duties, which, to the chair- lest latitude and to the utmost extent .man of important committees particularly, These distinguished dispensations of diwas very burdensome, and which greatly vine providence ought indeed to fill our lowed by the constitution.

lution was laid on the table.

ber of copies ordered to be printed. Adjourned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

IN ASSEMBLY, Tuesday, Jan. 1. At 11 produce emotions of a solemn and impreso'clock, the house was called to order by sive character, and well adapted to annuate ed all the requirements for internal improcurement—besides they are accompathe late clerk. The members, called by your zeal, and invigorate your efforts in counties, appeared and took the oath pre- behalf of the best interests of our counscribed by the constitution, administered try. by Mr. Flagg, the secretary of state. 121 members present. The clerk requested cealed, that our country has been more or members to prepare their ballots for speak- less exposed to agitations and commotions er, and named Mr. Sherman of N. York, for the last seven years. Party spirit has and Mr. SAVAGE of Oneida as tellers .- entered the recesses of retirement, violated On counting the ballots, it appeared that the sancity of female charities, invaded ERASTUS ROOT had 114 votes, FRANCIS the tranquility of private life, and visited GRANGER 2 votes, PETER B. PORTER 1 with severe inflictions, the peace of famivote and 4 blanks. Whereupon Erastus lies. Neither elevation nor humility has house as follows :-

Gentlemen: Be pleased to accept my heartfelt gratitude and thanks for the distinguished honour which your partiality and favour have conferred upon me by electing me to the station which I filled last year. It is peculiarly gratifying to me, as many and an unusual number of the members of the last session have been returned to this house, and as I of Chief Magistrate of the Union. A conhave the pleasure to observe the faces of ma- tinuance in office but for one term would ny gentlemen with whom I have heretofore diminish if not disarm opposition, and diny gentlemen with whom I have heretoiore diminish it not disarm opposition, and disappeared before the associated in the transaction of publick busi- vert the incumbent from the pursuits of lost its infectives, if philambrony retains ness; and my feelings are the more excited, personal ambition, to the acquisition of in having been elected by the unexampled un- that fame which rests for its support upon animity with which the station has been con- the publick good. The mode of choice is to the course I shall pursue in the discharge uniform system, there are various rules, scendant interests.

While providing

ted by resolution.

ted a committee to announce to the senate, ject. It never was intended as a primary are adopted at the opening of spring, to clear it upwards of sixty-six dollars. It must, the organization of the house, and its read- consideration to fill the coffers of the state, out the bars and obstructions of ice and to therefore be admitted that this branch of iness to proceed to business; and Messrs. but to augment the general lopulence-to let water into the canals, eight months in husbandry is lucrative, but agriculturists GRANGER and METCALF were appointed a animate all the springs of industry and ex- each year may in ordinary times be appro- have not entered into it extensively from re- emplary punishment, especially in chalsimilar committee to wait upon the Gov- ertion, and bring home to every man's door priated to inland navigation, and in sea- pugnance to innovation and from the dear- lenges ending in duels, and where homi-

atives of the people the organization of right of the great elements of individual instatement of the original design. the senate, and its readiness to proceed opulence, of publick wealth and nationall. I have formerly and frequently to business."

In Senate, Tuesday Jan. 1 .- At 11 o'- this house from the contingent fund, ket-the solid and extensive establishment plies from the bituminous coal of Tioga, in clock, the Lieutenant Governor and twen- with newspapers equivalent to two daily of inland trade, the vast accession to our that state, and on the opening of the Ohio of this state. That variety which is termed

ted a committee to wait on his Excellency house every morning, and open the same creation of a dense population, and the to an interdiction of its transportation by the Governour, and inform him that the with prayer, in such order as shall best erection and increase of villages, towns the canals, beyond a moderate distance, and at great profits. The same peculiar adap-

Mr LIVINGSTON and Mr. CARROLL at some future day, to ask leave to bring in cheap supply of materials for fabrics and ribus uses to which it is applied for huwere appointed a committee to wait upon a bill to alter the time of holding the cir- of markets for accommodation. But if we man accommodation, is so extensive that cuit court and court of over and terminer in ations and confine ourselves to the mere places of concentrated population. That

Governour's Message.

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Assembly:
The important and diversified objects of attention combined with the good governhave presided over our land. War is a Mr. CRARY objected to the passage of stranger, and famine and the pestilence Messrs. WILKESON, HART and CARROLL sovereign of Great Britain, that his poorest diminished the moderate compensation al- hearts with gratitude, and our lives with devotion to the author of every good and On motion of Mr. Livingston the reso- perfect gift, and the prospects of the inture, and in the distance are adapted to inspire The Message of the Governour was the same commendable point. And in then received and read, and the usual num- this view of our situation the simultaneous commencement of the natural year and your anniversary meeting are calculated to

But it cannot, nor ought it to be con-

SHER and BUCKLIN, and addressed the side, nor the alter been left free from attack, but a licentious and destroying spirit has gone forth, regardless of every thing but the gratification of malignant feelings and unworthy asperations. The causes of this portentous mischief, must be found in a great measure in the incompetent and injudicious provisions relative to the office

phabetical order of their names.

Mr. Wilkinson offered the following:

Resolved, That the clerk furnish to the Resolved, That the clerk furnish to the Resolved assigned to you by the Resolved assigned to you by the Resolved assigned to you by the Resolved as the clerk furnish to the Resolved as the clerk furnish to the Resolved assigned to you by the Resolved as the clerk furnish to the Resolved as the clerk furnish to the Resolved as the control of the duties assigned to you by the Resolved as the clerk furnish to the Resolved as the clerk furnish to the Resolved as the subject this enormous expenditure will never occur as the furnish to the left and Champiant canals have cost the following:

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Mr. BUTLER gave notice of his intention, agement of agriculture and the arts, by a our increasing population, and by the vaconvince the most sceptical, that immense the plantation of forests ought to be fosterwith the Susquehannah, the Allegany, and tarf which abound in many places, have

again. All the mysteries of such opera- augmentation of all our manufactories, and tions are developed, and all the difficulties of all machinery impelled by steam, will diminished, and it may now be confidently increase the demand with the progress of pronounced that the maximum expense of time and population. We can now or soon any given canal will not exceed ten thou- will procure anthracite coal from Pennsylsand dollars a mile, unless it passes over vania by the ocean, by the Hudson and high mountains, by locks, inclined planes, Delaware, and by the Morris Canals, and or deep cuttings, or under them by exten-sive tunnels. The opposition to the ex-nango, by the Orange and Sussex. and by tensions of internal navigation is based upon the Delaware and Rariton canals. Bituan application of the same ratio of expend- minous, and in some instances, glance coal iture on the constructed to the contempla- may be obtained by the following proposed ted canals; but admitting what is perempt-orily denied that the income from the for-mung and by the Ohio Canals, by the Rail in his pot; and the benevolent prayer of a mer does not exceed something more than Road from Owego to Ithaca, and by the seven per cent, yet it will even then be evi- Susquehannah Canal, and a Rail Road from supported that part of the resolution object- subject might have education sufficient to dent that the state will gain two and a half the head of the Otsego Lake to the Erie per cent by the operation, as loans can be canal. The importance and magnitude of rect the paying of the postage by the clerk were uttered, considered chimeras of the procured on her credit at four and a half is interest, require that every source of I cannot, without going too much into means of acquisition attempted. All the

> concealed, that the real condition of our fi- the best iron ores. nances has been greatly discoloured and The tendency of the proposed communiproduce a total extinguishment, enable at fer by machinery, from vessel to vessel; an early period, the reduction of interest, and this will ensure the importation from and finally enhance to an extent beyond a- Ohio, whose canal, I am happy to say, is ny reasonable demand, the ability of the continued with successful advances, and unto act promptly, favourably, fearlessly, and the acquisition of immortal glory. Hy-

ferred upon me. I have nothing to promise as also highly exceptionable. Instead of an efficiently in the prosecution of these tran-

lard, assistant-door-keeper were re-appoint established for publick accommodation, for er, have in a great measure obviated the of hemp is worth two hundred dollars-a the misconduct of seconds, who, in the the conveyance of articles to and from apprehended evils during the present sea- bushel of seod four dollars, and the product confidence of self security, and in the Messrs. Bucklin and Ward were appoin- market, and revenue is a subordinate ob- son. If prompt and energetick measures of an acre without the seed forty, and with an easy and economical means of access to sons of a milder temperature, nine months ness and quantity of seed which costs eight cides have taken place out of our juris-Messrs. Livingston and Carroll appea- the most advantageous places of sale and may be gained. It is also important to re- dollars an acre. It is the opinion of good diction. What is now adjudged only a red in the house, and Mr. L. said, "Mr. purchase, and to narrow down the momen-Speaker, we are a committee of the sen-tous and comprehensive subject to a mere minimation of the Erie canal, and this can that 12,000 tons of hemp worth \$2,400.000 ought to be deemed a fellow, and subate, instructed to announce to the representquestion of dollars and cents, is to lose only be effectually accomplished by a rewithin thirty years the exportations of jected to punishment in the state prison.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, the clerk fabrics of manufactures which were for pelled to resort to the anthracite beds of be benevelent and is necessary. was directed to furnish each member of merly shut out in a great degree from mar- Pennsylvania; we may also draw our supand cities, and the most efficient encour- its rapid consumption by steam boats, by questions of revenue, we will see enough to branch of rural economy, which embraces pecuniary benefits must flow from new el, and the reproduction of our wood, is an channels of hydraulick communication object of primary importance. Peat and the St. Lawrence, and their auxillary and been found useful to a certain extent.-It connecting waters, and by a great land ave-nue or state road from the Hudson to Lake consumption of London, this state will require two millions of tons of coal annually, The Erie and Champlain canals have cost | if coal is exclusively used, but as this is not |

pply should be encouraged and every detail, refute the other fallacious state- great projects of communication I have ments which have been mingled with this specified, ought with this view alone, to subject. The reduction of the mill tax to receive your favourable notice. Great revhalf a mill on the dollar, and its subsequent | enues as well as good accommodation, invatotal discontinuance in violation of a fund- riably results from the conveyance of coal amental arrangement in that part of our by hydraulick communication. The coal finances, connected with internal improve- beds at Canal Port, or Peter's Camp, in ments, have been carefully concealed, as Tioga County, Pennsylvania, have been well as the omission to substitute as an e- accurately explored and examined, and quivalent, specific productive taxes, and competent judges concur in opinion as to which would, in either case, have satisfied excellence of quality, abundance of quanall exigencies of the treasury, and answer- tity, facility of opproach and easiness of provements, without imposing but ligh- nied and environed by sulpharet of iron, bisburdens on the community. Nor can it be muth, galena and almost all the varieties of

misunderstood by inacurate views and part cations to diminish the price and to increase tial examinations. I therefore do not hes- the supply of coal, must be palpable. The itate to renew, in the most earnest manner- Duke of Bridgewater's first canal immedi- pline. Three years have been already lice, wise ordinances and able magismy recommendations in favour of the lead, ately lowered the price one half, and their devoted to its erection, and it will, I un trates, are essential to the comfort and ing objects of internal improvements, which auspicious effect in creating a dense popu- derstand, soon be in a situation to accom- protection of the visitors who resort from I have heretofore had the honour to present lation, which will produce a correspondent modate four hundred convicts, who will all quarters and in great numbers to our for your favourable consideration. The consumption, must be evident from our be subject to the will of a single individ- principal cities. Our commercial empomeans of the state are ample, her resour- own experience. In 1750, before the Eng-Root was announced duly elected, who was conducted to the chair by Messrs. Brawas conducted to the chair by Messrs. Bradistinguished publick services, nor the firewas conducted to the chair by Messrs. Bradistinguished publick services, nor the firewas conducted to the chair by Messrs. Bradistinguished publick services, nor the firewas conducted to the chair by Messrs. Bradistinguished publick services, nor the firewas conducted to the chair by Messrs. Bradistinguished publick services, nor the firewas conducted to the chair by Messrs. Bradistinguished publick services, nor the fireare all 1750, before the English canals had been formed, the population
on the banks of the Thames, was but half ery avenue of communication will aug- of what it is at present. Coal is essential reference to the present superintendent the constituents of opulence, greatness, ment her ability and expand her fame. - to the prosperity of our manufactures. The in the suggestion, yet I think it my duty and of augmentation. Its expenditures The constant and progressive increase of difficulty arising from a change of cargo, to recommend your attention to this sub- exceed the disbursements of most of the the canal revenue, and the correspondent may be surmounted as in England, by de- ject, as one involving considerations states, and its means of sustaining its diminution of the debt, will in a few years, posits in spacious boxes, and a rapid trans- which ought never to be overlooked. state to undertake and consumate all need- der the most skilful auspices. All financial ful improvements, and if patriotism still impediments have disappeared before the bers of society. In these cases, false no- entitled to all reasonable confidence—but lost its infectives, if philanthropy retains ing people; and the physical obstacles will dictates of morality, the prescriptions of nites in itself, or in a portion of its memtts due weight, you have every inducement be overcome with equal facility, and with law and the injunctions of religion. The bers, legislative, executive and judicial

within thirty years the exportations, of I have formerly and frequently solicited hemp from the United States, will be eprosperity. It excludes from consideration legislative enactment for the discovery of quivalent in value to those of cotton. An On motion of Mr. Brasher, the rules and orders of the last session were adopted have in all probabilty been added to the casions, must exist in vast quantities within as the rules and orders of this house until otherwise ordered.

value of real estate—the immense apprecitil otherwise ordered.

value of real estate—the immense apprecitirely overlooked, and we are now comsome suppose that an additional duty would

There is no doubt that Tobacco might be profitably cultivated in the western part marketable productions, the unbounded canal, from the vast deposits of the same Golden Leaved or Kite's Foot, and which gence of the legislature, and it is hoped The new members having taken their On motion of Mr. Engeworth, the cler- encouragement of our marine navigation fossil which are embosomed in the regions brings the highest prices at home and a and believed will contribute essentially gymen of the city, having charge of con- and external commerce; the facility, ra- adjoining the Muskingum river and its broad, has been principally confined to Ma- to the good government of the state. Mr. HART and Mr. Crary were appoin- gregations, are requested to attend the pidity and economy of communication, the head waters. The toll on wood amounts ryland. Within a few years past it has The same devotion to this important obbeen raised in Ohio, in great quantities and tions that exist in those states, apply to our western region, and render this article an object worthy of attention and encourage-

Howard, the apostle of benevolence. looked forward more with hope than expectation, to the period when the management of prisons should arrive to such perfection, that their operations should defray their expenditures. I have the satisfaction to announce that this desirable condition is proposal of amendments. The fatal erin a state of rapid approximation with us .-I have heretofore represented the favourable position of the penitentiary in the city pronounce the law, or in other words of New-York, in this respect, and it is now creating circuit courts as district, and infully believed that with the deduction of dependent forums, and not as emanations when discharged to reach home, and of a small annual fund to keep the building in repair, no future appropriation will be ne- duty to prescribe such emolients as may cessary for the support of the male con- mitigate, if not extinguish the evils of the

sive penitentiary for female convicts, is justice. The municipal authorities of deemed an object worthy of your consideration, and it is believed that publick opinion, duly enlightened, would sustain this measure as coincident with the clearest pre- great degree adequate to the mischief. scriptions of humanity and policy.

In the prison erecting at Mount Pleasant, no provision, I am told, is made for the separate confinement, employment, and government of females. No such arrangements are established at Auburn, nor can they be effected without an expense equal to the erection of a new edifice. In the grantors and witnesses, have induced the prison in New-York, a large number of fe- states of New-Jersey and Connecticut to male convicts are incarcerated. In the authorise the appointment of commissiontime intervening between the abandonment ers residing in other states, to take the of that prison and the transfer of its occupants to the one at Mount Pleasant, a provision adequate to the exigency ought to be

Female convicts are rare in the counties, and there are but few in Auburn. After the relinquishment of the state prison in New-York, they must be accommodated in ter of course for the legislature to sancthe local or county prisons or confined in tion all applications for increasing the the two state penitentiaries, with the male powers and enlarging the functions of convicts, or placed in an asylum provided for the express purpose. The last resort is certainly most worthy of the character of the state, and best adapted to the spirit of

A prominent and besetting evil of the youd their accumulation. times, is the practice of duelling, which

headlong career of demented quixotism, close the door against reconciliation, and they ought therefore to be visited by exought to be deemed a felony, and sub-And by such energetic measures, it is earnestly to be hoped, that this disgrace-

The enactment of a most important portion of our revised code, in an interesting shape, and in an able manner, reflects honor upon the industry and talents of the revisers, the attention and intelliject during the present session, will unquestionably produce a system of statutory jurisprudence, in a laconic and perspicuous style, and lucid, methodical, extensive and comprehensive in its contents and details.

The radical defects of our judiciary system are seated in the constitution, and beyond the cognizance of the legislature in any other correcting shape than by the ror consisted in separating the judges who try the fact from the tribunals that mendments can be adopted, it is your system, by guarding against the delay The establishment of a special and exclu- which is in a certain extent a denial of New-York, have with a patriotic and enlightened spirit, proposed a remedy in a and referring to our courts of equity as well as of law, which I recommend to your deliberate attention and favourable consideration.

The great inconvenience which frequently arises from the non-residence of requisite authentications, and as great facilities have been derived from those measures, it may be deemed worthy of enquiry whether they ought not also to be adopted by this state.

It has been, in a great measure, a matmunicipal corporations.

They are considered as measures merely local in operation and exclusive in interest; whereas, in truth, every portion The law authorising the erection of a of our great community is deeply interesstate prison at Mount Pleasant, made no ted in the good government of the parts provision for its government and disci- as well as of the whole. And a good povast burdens unquestionably increase be-

This local government has generally frequently shipwrecks the peace of fami- manifested a spirit of liberality and patrilies, and destroys the lives of useful mem- otism in its operations, and is therefore tions of honor are arrayed against the it ought to be understood, that it now uextermination of this moral Hydra has powers, and that no adequate check is canal and the St. Lawrence river, may also been found more difficult than the physi- provided against hasty and improvident While providing for future operations, have a bearing on this object. The prodi- cal Hydra of antiquity. The severity of measures; that the salutary arrangements

those important cases, but whether the solemn duties, by a course of conduct worpromising results, is not distinctly known. will deserve the applause of our constition without competent instructors, well Universe. acquainted with the outlines of literature, and the elements of science; and after the scale of education is elevated in common schools, more exalted improvements ought to be engrafted into academical studies, and proceed in correspondent and progressive ascent to our colleges.

In the mean time, I consider it my duifice for a monitorial high school in the county town. I can conceive of no reasonable objection to the adoption of a to the object with the propitiating pro- bitions. gress of public sentiment. That distin- As we do not see fit to fasten our little

fortune has denied the means of educa- rate alternative of choosing between two tion. Letit be our ambition, (and no ambition can be more laudable,) to dispense nited States, inhabited by beings so diverto the obscure, the poor, the humble, the sified and heterogeneous, it would indeed friendless, and the distressed, the power be wonderfully singular if any one individof rising to usefulness and acquiring dis- ual could be selected, who should unite the

claims of fortune and ancestry.

pyramid: It embraces those children who and his own selection-or, as the case may are generally too young for common It relieves parents from engrossed attention to their offspring, sof- man, some months since, announced their tens the brow of care, and lightens the preserence of De Witt Clinton over the hand of labour. More efficacious in reaching the heart than the head, in im- matick. Others, in various sections of the proving the temper than the intellect, it country, have also adventured to express north west corner of Pokemouth Pond. has been eminently useful in laying the which daring and treasonable act against foundation of good feelings, good princi- the sovereignty of King Party, these poples and good habits.

I am rightly informed, established in a right of naming candidates for office, it neighboring city, and some ladies in New York have, with that characteristic benevolence which forms the brightest jew- field of controversy. el in the female character, devoted themselves and their merited influence to this inestimable object. Whenever such ad- the Presidency, we may haply be permitvocates for such institutions appear, they ted to defend the right of so doing. We are entitled to the most liberal benefactions from individuals, and the most ample endowments from the public. Benevolence animates their hearts, and charity governs their lives.

I recommended a monumental erection, in honor of General Herkimer, and to which I beg leave to refer you.

If you concur with me in the propriety and policy of attending to this notice of an and should we find them heavier or broadme to associate with it Gen. Woodhull, shall forthwith be acknowledged. another distinguished hero who, fell one of the first victims of the Revolutionary war, in defence of his country, on Long-Island, in August, 1776.

While adverting to the departed worthies of the war of independence, it is im- able for the proceedings of his friends-any possible to pass over the sufferings, the more than those friends are amenable for bereavements, the merits, and the claims of those who remain behind, living monuments of their own glory and of the neg- of the United States; hence, the insulting lect of their country. As this state suffer- language held towards his character, is aled the most in those eventful times and together gratuitous and unjustifiable. That derived the greatest benefit from their those of our readers who are not already heroic exertions, let it cast its whole acquainted with the facts, may ascertain weight into the scale of remuneration, and be the first to requite and the last to forget a debt of justice and gratitude, so sacred and imperative.

We are now called on to perform the highest duties and the most important ange county, New-York; was educated at functions which can fall to the lot of hu-man beings—superintending the welfare the first seminaries in that vicinity, and commenced the study of law in 1786. He and promoting the happiness of a populous and wide-spread community. It is wards Senator for four years, and in 1800 to be hoped that we will proceed to the member of the council of appointment. In execution of this momentous trust with a 1802, Mr. Clinton was appointed Senator of correspondent appreciation, with a suitable the United States, in place of Gen. Armdisposition, with elevated feelings, and with energetiic faculties. Every man has a right to form, to cherish, and to express his own opinious; and if errors of that office for several years—during of an apothecary who has paid an hundred pounds for the privilege of putting him to cape denunciation and proscription. It is he was appointed one of the commissioners anxiously expected that our utmost efforts on the subject of internal navigation; in will be directed to heal the animosities, pased by the legislature. He was again to soften the asperities, and to pacify the elected to the mayoralty of New-York in

DE WITT CLINTON. Albany, January 1, 1828.

From the Boston Evening Bulletin.

DE WITT CLINTON. Forasmuch as-it powers who have kindly taken upon them- own aggrandizement. selves the sole direction of our destinies as ty to recommend a law authorising the a nation, that no "third candidate" shall be supervisors of each county to raise a sum | brought forth to interfere with the high prenot exceeding two thousand dollars, pro- tensions and prerogatives of Andrew Jackvided the same sum is subscribed by indi- son and John Quincy Adams, touching the viduals, for the erection of a suitable ed- chief magistracy of this Republick; we feel somewhat provoked, by this very circumstance, to dispute these pretensions, and to aver that there may be men better fitted for said station than either of these worthy measure so well calculated to raise the gentlemen. Prohibition, says an old saw, character of our school masters, and to sharpens the appetite; and when we hear double the power of our artizans, by giv- of self-created caucuses and illegal legislaing them a scientific education. The tive conventions, undertaking to point out fixing the building in the county town, who shall and who sha'n't receive the supwill save local conflicts; and as the execution of the law will be discretionary and to ask by what special right they prewith the supervisors, they may advance sume to promulgate their magisterial inhi-

guished institution, the high school of Liv- kite to the car of either of the present proingston county, has, I am informed, so far minent candidates; so we aim not to push succeeded. It already contains one hun- forward any particular favourite of ours, as dred pupils, and its instructors have given when the advocates of two particular personages assume the impudent immunity of Permit me to solicit your attention to controlling popular opinion in the manner the two extremes of education, the high- above suggested, it is very proper that all est and the lowest, and this I do, in order free citizens who scorn this species of party to promote the cultivation of those whom insolence, should inquire whether they are, nature has gifted with genius, but to whom absolutely, compelled to adopt the despe-

equally obnoxious evils. suffrages of one half the population-espe-With this view provission ought to be cially when two only are allowed to be pre-With this view provission ought to be made for the gratuitous education in our colleges, of youth eminent for the talents be driven. We are peremptorily ordered be driven. We are peremptorily ordered be driven. We are peremptorily ordered chair, and Mr. Piggins appointed secretations. have cultivated in the subordinate sem- a reproach is attached to "non-commitinaries. This would call into activity all tals" by the New-York American; and the the faculties of genius-all the efforts of Enquirer, on the other side, stigmatizes attorney, makes a speech-full of fire and tain a licence from any civil authority. We industry—all the incentives of ambition, and all the motives to enterprize, and and all the motives to enterprize, and to the ranks of whichsoever party may place the merits of transcendant intellect seem most likely to predominate. Against on a level at least with the fictitious this sort of proscription and dictation, we tee of three is selected with instructions to the Theatre, and we do sincerely hope that sive of our views in continuance :shall take the liberty to protest-totally In Great Britain, the institution of in- denying the power thus arrogantly set upfant sohools has been attended with sig- and affirming the unqualified privilege of once more the result of their deliberations, nal benefit. This is the pedestal of the every man to make his own nomination and "respectfully submit" the followingbe, to decline doing either.

Under the impression of sentiments like these, the editors of the New-York Statesregular" rivals, both military and diploan accordance with this nomination. For litical rebels have been doomed to endure leading demagogues, whose dictum is law, fore and whose frown is banishment from the

Without discussing the propriety or expediency of recommending Mr. Clinton for are opposed to that spirit of aristocracy, which, in the present adverse parties, is growing into a most detestable and dangerous despotism. Proofs of this fact are daily exhibited to the sight of all, who condescend to peruse the columns of our most violent At the last meeting of the legislature, prints. If those who, by their conduct, are pothecary sells tinct. rhei, for wormwood the sexes-there being but 4802 females to every day disputing this right, will deign to show us the foundations of their own pecu- a soporifick is easily applied in the shape tuon of things certainly entitles the single broliar pretensions, and the source of their as- of a resolution. In short, all subjects of therhood to mercy at the hands of General sumed superiority in the matter before us, we will weigh and measure their claimseminent patriot of the revolution, permit er than those of every other man, the fact

> In relation to Mr. Clinton, the annunciation of whose name has not only drawn upon his advocates the supercilious sneers of one tribe, and upon himself the most malicious and untimely abuse from another, we have a word to say. He is not accounttheir opinions to the respective juntos now contending for supremacy. He has given no sanction for his nomination as President the merits and qualifications of this alleged "third candidate," whose reputation has been so wantonly assailed from two opposite quarters, we will subjoin a brief epitome of his life and publick services.

De Witt Clinton was born in 1769, in Orthe understanding are to be the sucject of which period be projected an extensive reproach and hostility, there is no man, plan for the defence of the city, which was however upright or talented, who can es- adopted and carried into effect. In 1810, conformity with whose report, laws were agitations of the community. We are in- 1811, and was annually rechosen until 1815. habitants of the same land-children of In 1816, while lieutenant-governour, he was

ifications of the teachers. It is under- of friendship and alliance. Let us then ved from the office of canal commissioner stood that Massachusetts has provided for enter on the discharge of our exalted and -a post merely honourary, though excestions important cases, but whether the solemn duties, by a course of conduct worsively laborious. But a reaction ensued, experiment has been as yet attended with thy of ourselves and our country; which and De Witt Clinton was called from retirement in 1824, by an immense majority of his fellow-citizens, to the Chief Magis-It may however be taken for granted tutents, ensure the approbation of our tracy of New-York-a station which he that the education of the body of the peo- own consciences, and call down the ben- still occupies. To his native state, Mr. ple can never attain the requisite perfected edictions of the Supreme Ruler of the Clinton has rendered numerous and imporpresent prosperity of that immense commonwealth, will be remembered by generations to come, with pride and gratitude .hath been enacted by those authorative the attacks of those who seek only their

> has been too often subjected to unjust and licentious invective. THE AGE. - Many attempts have been made to distinguish the present age will

These remarks are offered not with any

real character. The golden, silver, Jon and leaden ages of yore, have all evaporated in the gas, or been dissolved in the steam of the present era. Hence, this is clearly the age of resolution; we can prove it—exempli gratia :—

A political question of some magnitude occurs. It is debated in the newspapers, controverted in clubs, and discussed in barrooms, without any manner of propinquity ly to accept of money obtained through a chantowards adjustment. Strong excitement nel which they are, by their efforts, endeavourprevades the community—the very old women-we mean the elderly matrons, become entangled in the dispute; and it is finally ascertained to be a matter of life and death-being neither more nor less than making a statement of what has been the inthe question whether the town of Turnip- door as well as outdoor appearance of the field shall be represented by the Hon. Tobias Tadpole, or by Ebenezer Eelskin, Esquire. Nothing can be more momentous ants who are so unfortunate as to reside within

and it must be settled. hoves all true patriots who would guard scrupulously their own interests, to seek the most effectual means of allaying the general anxiety, thereby vindicating the nation's honour and glory. Wherefore, some somuch that it is next to impossible to obtain master-spirit, a very particular friend of either candidate, forthwith notifies a meeting of "all those friendly to the election" of the Hon. Mr. Todpole, or of 'squire Eelskin, ty be unravelled? Mr. Snob, the county nerges' regions, where such a group could obdelivered of an exhortation, followed by thumping and slapping. Then a commit- nity has long since decidedly disapprobated the Nantucket Inquirer, as somewhat expresmake a report on this 'tremendous condition of affairs-whereupon they retire, con

Resolved, That we view the present crisis as pregnant with consequences that may involve the prosperity of millions yet un-

Resolved, That the inhabitants of Turnipfield are most especially interested in the project of erecting a mill dam at the ester, which far exceeds the most sanguine as

the opposition to this object, made by the adherents of the opposing candidate.

Resolved, That the Hon. Tobias Tod-An institution of this kind has been, if all manner of censure and obloquy. The pole, being particularly favourable to the proposed experiment, demands the undiviseems then, is vested exclusively in certain ded support of our fellow citizens. Where-

Resolved, That we will use all fair and rests of this town, but those of the Commonwealth, and of the whole country.

Thus the whole difficulty is regulated at once by resolution. In the same manner one item of the report:other matters are commonly disposed oftoddy, thereby creating intestinal uproar. 6016 of the other sex! This deplorable situacontroversey, from the presidential ques- M'Clure and other bachelor-hating worthies; be adjusted by reference to a publick meeting; wherein they may readily be resolved into a few words, "signed by the chairman and secretary, and published in all the newspapers. "-Ib.

An admonition to the Jacksonians, to abstain from Military Glory.-" We can inform Jonathan what are the inevitable consequences of being too fond of glory .-Taxes upon every article which enters the mouth, or covers the back or is placed un- ber of persons found in each ward; and in the on land and water, might be mentioned, der the feet-Taxes upon every thing that books and papers herewith submitted, will be that might be noticed in a national capacity, is pleasant to see, hear, feel, smell, or taste found the statement in detail. Taxes upon warmth, light, or locomotion which hangs the criminal-on the poor man's salt, and the rich man's spice-on the brass nails of the coffin, and the rib-

The school-boy whips his taxed topthe beardless youth manages his taxed horse with a taxed bridle on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman pouring his medicine which has paid seven per cent. into a spoon | 2nd Wardwhich has paid fifteen per cent. flings him-self back on his chintz bed which has paid pounds for the privilege of putting him to death.

His whole property is then taxed from two to ten per cent. besides the probate 4th Ward-within the bounds, large fees are demanded for burying him in the chancel-his virtues are handed down to posterity on taxed marble, and he is then gathered to his fathers to be taxed no more!!!"—Dr. Seyberi's Annals of the U.

the same country—heirs of the same inheritance—connected by indentity of interest—similarity of language, and community of descent—by the sympathies of
religion, and by all the ligaments which
can bind man to man in the closest bonds

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1828.

If any of our village subscribers who receive the paper by our Carrier, should fail of obtaining them, as we have a new one, we tant services-his name, identified with the should accept it as a kindness to be informed of the omission.

As we have now commenced a new year, A man so distinguished, whose past career in accordance with the custom of the exhibits a scene of devotion to the interests place, which we think a good one, we invite of his country, demands exemption from all who are in arrears for the Album, to attend to a settlement of their accounts, and as an inducement to them to discharge the balance idea of favouring the proposition for Mr. due us, we will pledge ourselves to charge on. Clinton's election to the presidency; but ly \$2,00 per year to all who make payment dumerely in vindication of a character which ring the present month. After that time we ring the present month. After that time we mall consider the stipulations in force as given on the first page of the Album.

Nuisance .- The Theatrical corps have playsome appropriate epithet, descriptive of its ed themselves, it seems by their advertisements, into a very profitable speculation, and as a "testimony of their gratitude," will appropriate the avails of this "evening for the benefit of the Female Charitable Society."-We are rather apprehensive that the respectable ladies, composing this commendable association, have more self-respect than knowinging to persuade children to avoid as a noisome sink of immorality.

We cannot take leave of this place without Theatre. For several weeks past, the inhabitgun-shot of the Theatre, have been compelled In such a state of publick agitation, it be- to hear, till midnight or after, reiterated peals of hooting, howling, shouting, shrieking and almost every other unseemly noise, that it is possible for the human gullet to send forth, inrepose till the theatrical audience have retired to their homes or hovels. It is really astonishing to think that the Trustees of so respectable a village as Rochester, should permit such a disorderly place as the Theatre in Carroll street; and it is seriously to be doubted express ourselves thus plainly from our knowledge that the respectable part of this commuour Village Trustees will, hereafter, when an application for Licence is presented by any playing company, act more in accordance with the wishes of the sober, reflecting, and moral Fan part of our citizens.

Our Village .- The street commissioner submitted to the last corporation meeting, the result of his labours in taking a census of Roch ticipations of our citizens. Although by increase of the place, which gave 769 inhabitants, the present report enumerates a total of 10,818, of whom 9,489 are within, and the remaining 1,329 without the bounds of the corporation, but within what is usually called the village, making the increase for the past honourable exertions towards securing the year, 3,049. When we obtain the whole docportant information to our readers.

One of our village editors thus moralizes on

"But there is one circumstance on which whether relating to church or state. If the the eye of the philanthropist cannot rest with parson falls into a quandary, the whole af- equal complacency and that is neither more what would be. fair is reconciled by resolution-and if an a- | nor less than the disparity in numbers between tion down to the shape of a barn door, may for a Turk himself would blush to coerce a man for not marrying, who cannot find any bo-

dy to have him. The Report is as follows:

VILLAGE STATISTICKS. To the Trustees of the Village of Rochester. Agreeable to a resolution of the Board to have a census of the village taken for police regulations and for the directory of 1828, I proceeded to visit each tenement and buildevery family and of single men, and present can be found even in heathen mythology .-

-Taxes on every thing on earth and the the opportunity of collecting other statistical waters under the earth-on every thing information, which I trust will be found not althat comes from abroad or is grown at home | together uninteresting, relating as it does to -Taxes on the raw material-Taxes on the importance and prosperity of the village. every fresh value added to it by the indus- to its manufactures, its commerce, and to its try of man-Taxes on the sauce which rapid growth. The statement, as regards the pampers man's appetite, and the drug that population of the village, is correct, and that restores him to health-on the ermine relating to other satisfical information may be which decorates the judge, and the rope relied on as substantally so, though much difficulty was experienced in collecting the amount of our exports and manufactures; and these are rather given as estimates than as correct items; but I believe, from the va-

> Condensed Statement of Population, &c. 1st Ward-in the bounds of the corperation. Do. on village allotment, over the bounds, and within the proposed enlargement of the lines, 248 3d Ward-within the bounds, Do on village allotment over the lines, and within the proposed enlargement of the bounds. 125 Do. on allotement over the line, 550 5th Ward-within the lines. Do. on allotment over the lines, 406

> > Total

Or-within the bounds of the corpewithout the bounds, but on village ellotment within the propo-Total

Or-again, -whole number of males,

Total, Of which number 4013 are under 14 years of age. Whole number of families, Whole number of buildings, The number of new buildings erected

during the past season, \$297,380 Which cost, by apprisement, mount of yearly rents paid in the amount of imports, into the village from the east, by our resident

1,020,800 merchants, for the year, Amount of exports including flour, 1,200,000 pork, corn meal, ashes,&c. mount of manufactures, various 400,000 kinds, not including flour, de. of flour, 200,000 barrels, \$4, 800,000

Of which H. Ely made, from 11th Dec. 1826 to 11th Dec. 1827, with four run of stone, The saw mills cut about 9 million feet of

umber in the year, and about 5 million feet are brought down the river. There are 52 run of stone for flouring and

other purposes, of which 16 run have been constructed this year, with many more in preparation; and a water power, yet unconsumed. for more than 100 extensive manufactories, and which the growing wants of the country equire to be employed. The pavement of the streets has been com-

menced-near 2 miles of extensive sidwalks, and 518 rods of substantial sewers and drains, have been constructed during the past season. All of which is respectfully submitted,

O. WILDER, St. Com.

Eating .- At precisely three o'clock this af ternoon, our citizens are to learn that a victory was long since achieved by the Americans, under the command of Gen. Jackson, at New-Orleans. Glorious news, this, truly! What have our news-mongers been about that we have not received it before? The intelligence of the battle of Navarino came to us like a flash of lightning, several days ago. What has of triumph to the friends of liberty and hubecome of the intelligence of the battle of manity throughout the world. Plattsburgh, backside of Albany? Surely it must be lost in Champlain fogs, of Lake Erie? That, forsooth, went over the falls, four month since, in the old Pirate. The cotton bag fight has just got here, and our folks are about to eat the hero into four years remembrance, possibly eight. We do not like to see a man eat up at such a rate; it savours a little too much of oriental eating, not quite consistent with republican simplicity. We hope our Jackson caters will take our paragraph in Child, Frederick Whittlesey, A. M. Schergood nature, for we feel no ill will to any of the eating fraternity. For the edification of the club we will conclude with a quotation from

EIGHTH OF JANUARY." (St. Jackson's Day.) "Then shall our names,

liar in their mouths as household word Andrew the king, Lewis and Louaillier, minick A. Hall, as well as John Dick, And besides these, the chevalier Tousard,

e in their flowing cups, freshly remembered. With some of our readers it may at first excite a little wonder, that we should present to their view a caption like the above. If in the latter part of June, an article Resolved, that we view with abhorrence, year since we had a report of the astonishing should be headed-Fourth or July-every person capable of reading would imme diately anticipate the nature of the remarks to follow. But for the special accommodation of such of our readers (if such there be) as cannot divine the fitness of our motto, be it known, that the "Eighth of Januarepublick, by some of the citizens, as a day of rejoicing and hilarity, to commemorate election of said gentlemen : believing him uments of the street commissioner, we shall the victory of New Orleans, achieved by to be most fit, not only to sustain the inte- undoubtedly be enabled to give some more im- the band of brave soldiers under the comsame reason that Henry the Fifth, or Shakreply be not satisfactory, we know not

But let us examine into the propriety and utility of the approaching anniversary. country, we could point out many other days and events of equal moment, which should likewise claim annual honours; and thus our Festivals would occur in such rapid succession, that very little time could be devoted by the grateful and patriotick citizens of the United, to the necessary avocations of life. Indeed, almost the whole year would be taken up in commemorations of great events, and we should soon have ing, and ragistered the name of the head of more days set apart for such purposes, than you with an abstract or sum total of the num- How many hundred brilliant achievements found the statement in detail.

And while performing this duty, I embraced leans? And if a republick wishes to show its gratitude for the services of the army or navy, the expressions of approbation ought to be impartial, and in all cases of equal merit, equally bestowed. That this has not been the practice of the people of the United States, is well known to every person acquainted with their history. We do not make these remarks because we are unwilling General Jackson should be duly honoured, for we wish he always may be; some who have done more, are scarcely na-

med or thought of. Respecting the utility of such practices, we know many advocate them on the principle that they have a powerful tennational jubilee as a magazine of iniquity; 2195 and if the moral character of the American people should ever become too immaculate as a certain and speedy remedy, we would

10,818 to remember him as long as they live.

6016 gest that the following lines would form an 4802 appropriate climax, chorus, or finis : "And Yankees in New England now abed. Shall think themselves accursed they were

And hold their manhoods cheap, while any

That fought with us on St. Jackson's Day."

We learn, by the Batavia People's Piess, that a coroner's inquest was held in Le Roy, on 97,068 Wednesday last, over the remains of James Merry, who died on the preceding Friday, and was interred on Sunday. Suspicions that he had been unfairly dealt with, arose from the manner of his death; the body in consequence was disinterred, and the verdict of the jury was, that he came to his death by poison .--The wife of Merry was immediately arrested, and committed to jail in Batavia, as the supposed perpetrator of the deed. Many rumours are in circulation respecting the affair, but sufficient proof has not yet been obtained to criminate any one.

> Capt. Fellows, who faught in the battle of Navarino, is said to be a native of Ston-

> The Greeks .- At an adjourned meeting of the citizens of the village of Rochester. held at Christopher's Mansion House, on the 4th of January, 1828, Dr. Levi Ward, jr. was called to the chair, and A. M. Schermerhorn, appointed secretary. The object of the meeting was stated to

> be to take into consideration the adoption of measures for affording assistance to the suffering Greeks. Whereupon, it was Resolved, That this meeting congratulate the friends of freedom at the prospect of the

emancipation of Greece from the yoke of Turkish oppression. Resolved, That the victory achieved by the combined fleets over the Turkish

fleet in the bay of Navarino, affords cause Resolved. That a committee of thirteen

e appointed to correspond with the Greek Committee in New-York, to ascertain whether another vessel will be freighted with provisions and other necessaries for the assistance of the Greeks who are suffering from the exhaustion of a barbarous and desolating war, and to tender the assistance of our citizens towards such a benevolent object.

Whereupon, Elisha Ely, Matthew Brown jr. Silas Smith, E. S. Beach, Elisha Johnson, Levi Ward jr. A. V. T. Leavitt, J. merhorn, Simeon Ford, C. J. Hill and Ebenezer Griffin were appointed such com-

Resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be published. LEVI WARD, jr. Ch'n.

A. M. SCHERMERHORN, Sec'ry.

Prom the Rochester D. Telegraph of yesterday. OF We were on Saturday honoured with a writ from the Washington Banking Company of New-Jersey, in consequence of having given currency to the following resolutions, passed at a publick meeting of the merchants of this village :-

Resolved. That we deem it inexpedient o receive the bills of the Washington Banking Co. of New Jersey.

We have yet to learn that our merchants have not a right to pass such a resolution in reference to any institution, when the existing circumstances are such as to show that they are governed by a regard to their own safety, and not from any personal bostility to the bank. The institution here alluded to is located in New-Jersey and is a revival under a different name of the old ry" will be observed in some parts of our Weehawk bank. A Mr. Brewster, who is supposed to act as their agent, has established broker's offices in New York, Albany, Utica, Rochester, Batavia, Buffalo, and several in the state of Ohio, at each of mand of General Jackson. If any of our which places, he advertises to receive the readers should ask-why do you make a bills of this bank in exchange for current saint of Jackson? Our answer is-for the money at half per cent discount, for the speare, made a saint of Crispian. If this culation in community, which they under purpose, we presume, of giving them a cirother circumstances would not receive. It not unfrequently happens, however, that when sums, differing in amount from two dollars to seven hundred have been pre-First the propriety. If it is proper to celebrate the Eighth of January, as an epoch tion has been either evaded or denied. of vast importance in the annals of our Why do not the New York and Albany banks establish offices in every county in the state? The reason is obvious, their credit is good at home, and it is not necessary to descend to such expedients to promote the circulation of their bills.

If the Washington Banking Company think they can, by the weak invention of instituting prosecutions, either extend their credit, or prevent the Telegraph from giving currency to the honest opinions of our citizens, they are much mistaken.

From the New-York Statesman. LATEST FROM ENGLAND. To Capt. War

nock, of the ship Cambria, from London whence she sailed Nov. 15th, and from Cowes on the 21st Nov. we are indebted for a variety of London papers to the evening of November 19th. With regard to the situation of the min-

isters and other christians at Constantinople, it will be seen below that reports are contradictory. It is asserted and denied with equal positiveness, that news have been received announcing their escape. In speaking of the subject the London Traveller remarks, that "the reports of the probut we do not like to see a precedent es- ceedings of Admiral Codrington, prior to tablished to honour him, while many who his entering the Bay of Navarino, had led bons of the bride—at bed, or at board, courious facts collated, that they are not overahave done as much for their country, and
to no serious or unpleasant results in the Turkish Capital. We trust no more alarming consequences to the Franks may be produced by the arrival of the news of the action. Turkish pride and ambition we have seen, have hitherto entirely blinded principle that they have a powerful tendency to excite emulation in the bosom of the young, and to impress indelibly on the heart the love of country? If it be conceded, that such is the effect produced, partially at least, how many disadvantages and injuries to the nation, proceed from the same source? If we had time to moralize the process of the process of the same source? If we had time to moralize the process of the p on this subject, and our readers had pa-and it is remarked as a propitious symptom, tience to peruse, we could, without departing from the strictest candour, exhibit a sian Ambassadors had not been sent to the apartments which had been prepared for them in the Seven Towers.' But we must not forget, that although Ibrahim was not permitted to proceed to Patras, no actual recommend a large increase of anniversary force was used by the Allies to drive him back to Navarino, and it is but reasonable, To all the people of the South and West, who may take part in the celebration of the Eighth of January, we respectfully sug
*All the gentlemen whose names we have connected with Andrew, have abundant cause haughty Infidel, when he learned that the Allies not only could but had struck a blow, tion for the result.

Subscriptions for a national monument to the memory of Mr. Canning, are rapidly

In noticing the aspect of Canadian affairs, the London Traveller, says:—"No step ring into the expediency of relinquishing, United States, by "a Member of the Philremains but one, the whole dispute must in property, to the new states all the publick adelphia Bar." now be submitted to the Imperial Parlia- land lying within these states, which he ment, and there receive a solemn and desupported at some length, proceeding upliberate decision. The majesty of the emonth on the ground that the constitution did not Self-love, the spring of motion acts the soul, pire must then be armed, to induce or com- authorize the general government to hold Reason's comparing balance rules the whole.' pel obedience, and until that is accomplish- lands except, for specified purposes, of ed, we feel assured Canada will be torn arsenals, dockyards &c. and insisting that, with, and its prosperity retarded by, those though in the act, admitting these states to mischievous and interminable broils that the union express reservation is made to have so long disturbed its tranquillity."

harbour of Navarino, and poetry lauding reservation, and that the new states, though the bravery of Admiral Codrington and his acquiescing in it at the time, are not

Navarino, the Pylos of the Ancients, and no orders was taken upon it. the supposed birth-place of the venerable Nestor, is situated in an eminence, and otook it in 1770. It is about ten miles from ed until Monday. Modon, and consequently near the most S. W. point of the Morea.

London, Nov. 19.—It was currently re-ported, this morning, that despatches had arrived at the Foreign Office from our Ambassador at Constantinople, of an unfavourable character. The report is wholly unfounded. No intelligence has reached Govadvices are hourly expected, inasmuch as it is calculated, that the Porte would receive Duncan, M'Kee, Bates of Missouri, the news of the battle of Navarin about the 28th ult., and an express from Constantinople would not occupy more than eighteen to twenty days.

Madrid, Nov. 6.-Yesterday the Royalist Volunteers celebrated the fete of the Infant Don Carlos. M. Carjaval their Inspector, reviewed them in the presence of a great concourse of persons, who agreed in doing justice to the fine appearance of ize the president to erect military stores in of the amount the 1st of March next, one this corps; a complete uniform of the Royalist Volunteers of Madrid was presented to the son of the Infant: the young Prince put it on with much grace, and was the collection of the Prince put it on with much grace, and was the collection of the land of the first of June, 1829. Proposals may be made for the Brick, Carpenter or Joiner the collection of the land of then enrolled in the first company of Fusileers of the battalion of the Royalist Volunteers of the capital. A great number of persons of all raphs went to San January and particular solution in the Bark of the United States. Mr. Barbour supported his resolution in the Bark of the United States. Mr. Barbour supported his resolution of the House may be seen, and particular obtained by calling on O. S. Church, States. Mr. Barbour supported his resolution in the Bark of the United States. Mr. Barbour supported his resolution of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control of the House may be seen, and particular control

the reception of their Majesties. Nothing Buchanan adjourned. can equal the magnificence with which M. Longa received his illustrious guests. The lencia are intoxicated with joy, and crowd nays 107. around their beloved Sovereign whenever he leaves his palace.

arms or fled the kingdom.

The Journal des Debats announces, that news from Constantinople was received yesterday by the Ministers, according to which, on the first notice of the battle of Navarin, the Ambassadors of the three powers had embarked, and an embargo had ty of the Franks. No news have arrived, nor can any have arrived from Constantinobeen laid on foreign vessels and the proper-

Paris, Nov. 15 .. "When we look to Turkey, and the probability that what has occured will be construed by the Ottoman Government into it, which at this instant fell, with the mult- formation at the Album office, shall be liba personal cause of war-when we recollect itude, crushing those who were under. A erally rewarded. FELIX McGUIRE. what conflicting European interests may be Mr. Tracy of Cooperstown, was taken out brought into activity, should such be the dead, and a number of others were so secase, and the possible extremity to which verely bruised that no hopes are left of the infatuated policy of the Ottoman Gov- their recovery. There is another instance ernment may lead—we cannot persuade of the evils that exist at a publick execu-ourselves but that we are only on the thres-tion. The gallows should be erected in esee river, near Lake Ontario, somehold of mighty events, which the future will

Thus does the Courier express itself on the subject of the affairs of the East, and it may be recollected that on learning the vic-tory of Navarin we said almost the same thing. It would be idle to lay any stress on the more inspiring language of the Augsburg Gazette of this day, since the news it gives from Constautinople is of a date anteriour to the destruction of the Turco-Egyptian fleet by the combined squadrons. It can be understood without difficulty, that an event of this nature and of this importance must produce a remarkable change in the dispositions of the Divan, and it would be difficult to calculate upon the terrible effects which it may produce upon the mind of the Sultan, and on the barbarian populace of the capital of the Ottoman Empire. Fears increase every day in Paris as well as in London. Besides, without accusing any persons whatever of want of foresight, we do not hear of any measures of precaution that have been taken in favour of those Europeans who reside in Constantinople. The news from Navarin can only come by sea to that great capital, and it appears very difficult, not to say impossible, that the Ambassadors should be acquainted that the Ambassadors should be acquainted ash knobs on all their horns except one of 20 Kegs Plug and Twist TOBACCO, that the Ambassadors should be acquainted with it before the Turkish Government, who must be the first to be informed; indeed it is only through it, or by its permission, that the different Legations can learn it. If the fact be so, how shall the means have been to forewarn them against the dangers of an explosion, which perhaps the Divan itself may not have the power, even if it have the will, either to foresee or to prevent.

They had, when they went away, ash knobs on all their horns except one of the larger ox, this ox also had a rope tied about his horns and hanging down before his face. Said cattle were newly shod all round. Whoever will return them to the subscriber in Brighton, or give information where they may be found, either to him or to this office shall be liberally rewarded and all necessary charges paid.

20 Kegs Plug and Twist TOBA do. 8 Hhds. retailing MOLASSES, 4 do. St. Croix RUM, 4 Pipes French BRANDY, 3 do. Holland GIN, 8 Hhds. Brown SUGARS, 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump, do. 12 Casks WINE, (various kinds and all necessary charges paid. 12 Casks WINE, (various kinds and all necessary charges paid. 14 Turces Lamp OIL, 10 SEPH MEARS. 10 September 10 September 10 September 10 September 10 September 11 September 11 September 12 September 12 September 12 September 13 September 14 September 15 September 15 September 16 September 16 September 17 September 17 September 17 September 18 September 18 September 18 September 19 Septemb will, either to foresee or to prevent.

It is seen, that the English Courier dreads that a positive war must be the inevitable consequence of the battle of Navarin.-What, we ask, can there be more positive than the battle itself. If this be not war, what more is wanting to make it so in realwhat more is wanting to make it so in reality? Whatever they may say the Ministers here are not more confident than the Wm. Baker Rev. George P. King people of London; they endeavour to dis-semble their terrour, but in vain. We know Alfred Campbell that M. de Vilelle affects a tranquillity which he does not feel. He forsees that his fall is at once planned in the Departments of France, and on the banks of the Bosphorus. From whatever quarter it may come, Heaven should be praised for it!

From the Journal des Debats.

Paris, Nov. 15.—Ministers this morning received intelligence from Constantinople.

received intelligence from Constantinople, announcing that on the first advice of the results of the battle of Navarin, the Ambassadors of the three Powers had embarked. Lyman Wright The Porte had laid an embargo on all for-

which had utterly annihilated his boasted eign vessels, and likewise seized the whole armament, remains to be seen. The ques- of the property of the Franks. As soon as tion is fraught with awf I doubt and im- this news from Constantinople was received, portance. We remain in anxious expeca- M. de Vilelle sent a message for M. de Rothschild.

CONGRESS. IN SENATE. Thursday Dec. 20 .- Mr. Hendricks offered a resolution for enquithe United States of the property in these The papers are filled with plates of the lands, there was no right to make such A. & J. SOUTH WORTH bound by it. The resolution was read, but

A discussion then arose on the bill for abolishing imprisonment for debt, in which sisting of verlooks the vast harbour of the same name. Mr. Tazewell took part against, and Messrs. The Turks took it from the Venetians in Berrien, Van Buren, Kane and Macon for 1498, and in 1792 built the citadel, which is the bill, which was made the order of the detended by six bastions. The Russians day for Friday next, and the senate adjourn-

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .-The following gentlemen were appointed a committee for the appointment of representatives under the fifth census:

Messrs. Storrs, Little, Anderson, of Me. Crowninshield, Bartlett, Pearce. Swift, are entirely New, and were purchased for Ingersoll, Thompson of N. J., Johns, Buch- cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, anan, Roane, Holmes, Drayton, Thomp- at a small advance for cash or most kinds of ernment from Mr. Stratford Canning; but son of Georgia, Daniel, Mitchel of Ten., produce. Wright of Ohio, Livingston, Blake, Hale,

Among the petitions presented to day, we noticed the following:

By Mr. Holmes of the proprietors of sait works on the sea coast, near Wilmington, North Carolina, against a reduction of the duty on salt. Referred to the committee on manufactures.

The description of the following the committee of t

military affairs, reported a bill to author- payments to be made as follows: One fourth

sons of all ranks went to San Lorenzo to present their respects to the august brother of our Sovereign. The Princes and their escorts arrived at Madrid this afternoon.

We receive from Valencia the details of the reception of their Mojestian Notation and Mojestian Notation and Mojestian Notation Not

Friday.—The Senate did not sit to day. In the House the resolution of Mr. Bar-King expressed his entire satisfaction; her bour was again debated, Mr. Gorham of Majesty the Queen, condescended to accept Massachusetts, and Mr. Stewart of Pennfrom this loyal servant, a toilet of silver- sylvania, speaking against it, when Mr. gilt brilliants, valued at 180,000 francs; a Randolph moved to lay it on the table dejeuner, for two persons, worth 20,000 not again to be taken up, which motion was, francs; a comb, and an ear of corn in dia- on the demand of Mr. Taylor, decided by ITHMETICK. Theoretically and Practimonds, of great value. The people of Va- yeas and nays, in the negative. Yeas 79, cally Illustrated.

Mr. Fort of Georgia, spoke in favor of the resolution, and Mr. Weems of Mary- the work.—1 of 1 nio. 1828. It seems that the troubles in Catalonia land, and S. Wood of New-York against, are decidedly appeased; all the bands have laid down their arms, and every body when it was rejected by the unprecedented vote of 174 to 9. Those voting for it were belonging to them has either laid down his Mark Alexander, Philip P. Barbour, Henry Daniel, John Floyd, Va. Tomlinson Fort, sortment of FAMILY BIBLES, from \$25 Thomas H. Hall, Joseph Lecompte, John to \$10. Also a supply of WILLETT'S ... Roane, Daniel Turner—9. The house RITHMETICK. 1 of 1 mo. then adjourned.

> cident is said to have happened at Coopthe prison yard, and there the culprit time in October last, a greyish speckled class of people who have so much idle and streak, both her horns bored near the roots; morbid curiosity.

> High-street, Worcester, Mass. on Wednes- the above reward, or returning them to the day week. A coach passing along had subscriber at Lake View, 1 mile east of the nearly run over a servant girl when the mouth of Genesee river, will be paid \$6. coachman called out, "take care, Sally!" The girl, however, without attempting to escape the danger, looked up to the coachman with an air of offended pride, & said -" it is'nt Sally, or any such common stuff, it's Amelia Ann.'

MARRIED-In this village, on the 1st inst. HENRY BUSH, Merchant, to CAROLINE BULL, all of this village.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. December

A YOKE OF OXEN,

six or seven years old, both spotted with red and white, the

JOSEPH MEARS. January 8, 1828. -3w14.

LIST OF LETTERS, Y. January 1st, 1828.

> Miss Susan Ketchum Doct. James Lewis Charles Marvin Wm. Mead, 2 Thomas Newton Elias Patten Daniel Read Wm. Sternberg Henry Swift, 2 John Towns Moses Warriner John T. Wisner Frederick Wilcox

> > George Wright, 2

John B. Warren

L. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. M.

The American Chesterfield,

or Way to and extracts from other eminent authors, on the subject of Politeness: with alterations and additions suited to the youth of the

ESSAY ON MAN. For sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S 1 of 1 mo. 1828. Bookstore

GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13.

Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods, Crockery, and Glass Ware, AVE just opened an extensive assortment of GOODS in their line, con-

> GROCERIES. DOMESTICK GOODS, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, HARD WARE, &c. &c.

Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, wishing to purchase, are invited to call and examine quality and prices. Their Goods

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828.

TO BUILDERS.

THE Trustees of the United Baptist L Society in Henrietta, will be ready to Mr. Hamilton, from the committee on pleted the first day of October next. The

Trustees. J. GORTON, J. S. KING. O. S. CHURCH, Henrietta, Dec. 27th, 1827,

NEW ARITHMETICK. TARSHALL & DEAN have just re-Va ceived a few copies of a new AR-

By B. M. TYLER. Teachers are invited to call and examine

TUST received and for sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, an extensive as-

STRAYED OR STOLEN, Shocking Accident.—A very serious aclident is said to have happened at Coop- ON Saturday the 22d inst. from the vilage of Rochester, a YOKE OF OX- a good assortment of other goods which erstown on Friday last, during the execu- EN; the near ox, eight years old, of a light must be sold before next spring.

and to give a more elevated view of the old. When left by the subscriber they scene. As the criminal approached the were hitched to a sled with all the necessagallows, there was a general rush some for ry apparatus for drawing hay. Any person the top of the shantee, others to pass under finding or hearing the same, and leaving in-Dec. 25, 1827.—3w12*

\$5 REWARD

For a stray Cow and yearling Steer. should meet his fate unobserved by that COW, humped or round back with a white Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 12tf is expected to have calfed by this time.-Any person leaving word at the Album of-A rather ludicrous scene took place in the fice where she may be found, will receive Said cow was bought of Henry Widner, township of Chili, about one year ago.

JOHN FRAZER. December 25th, 1827.

New Goods. G. A. AVERY & CO. (Exchange-st. opposite the Exchange.)

AVING received their Winter Stock

. of GOODS, solicit the attention of their patrons and the publick generally to will exchange the same for farms in the ON the 18th of the same, as follows: 60 Chests and Catty Boxes Old and Young Hyson, Skin, and Pouchong

40 Boxes Bloom, Muscatel and Saltana 40 Boxes HERRING,

12 Casks WINE, (various kinds,) 14 Turces Lamp OIL, 14 Bags Green and Java COFFEE, 15 Mats CASSIA,

40 Bls. and half do. MACKEREL. Codfish, Macaboy and Scotch Snuff, Gaiga Cloves, Nutmegs, Zante Currants, Rice, Starch, Indigo, Shaving Soap, Sperm Candles, Copperas, Allum, Salt Petre, Pearlash, Rev. George P. King | Mustard, Olives, Tamarinds, Sigars, Bar Lead, Powder and Shot, Corks, Almonds, Filberts, Brazil, Pecan and Pea Nuts, &c. &c. Also, Staple and Domestick

> Ready Made CLOTHING, &c. requested to call and examine the above, ways therein. with the assurance that prices will be found as low as at any other establishment in this part of the country. The produce of the country taken in exchange for goods. Cash

paid for whiskey.

Rochester, Dec. 25, 1827.

WOOD! WOOD!!

WE want to contract for 100 Cords of Wealth. Honour, and Distinction,

BEING selected from the Letters of
Lord CHESTERFIELD, to his son,

Wealth. Honour, and Distinction,

good Beach and Maple WOOD,
be delivered in this village.

MARSHALL & DEAN. good Beach and Maple WOOD, to

FORTUNE'S BULLETIN!!

Dated at Head-Quarters, PRATT'S) drawn numbers:

17, 43, 26, 3, 16, 11, which has given FORTUNES to some of Pratt's customers, and CINDE-N. Y. Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS NO. 12, for 1827, the 9th January, 1828.

45 Numbers-5 Drawn Ballots. SOUDMID. prize of \$25,000 3,000 2,500 2,110 1,000 600 400 100 80 60 39 50 39 30 312 20 4,446

5,051 prizes. (14,190 tickets. \\$113,520 9,139 blanks Tickets \$10, Halves \$5 00, Quarters \$2 50, Tenths \$1 00.

For sale at HEAD-QUARTERS, G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE.

Orders by letter from any part of the country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in former classes, will receive prompt attention if addressed to G. W. PRATT.

The Cash will be paid for all prizes sold at this office the moment they

UST received, opposite the Old Red 30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting, 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, " An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Fumily Groceries, among which are FRESH Teas, of a superiour quality-Crockery and Glass-Ware, Win-

dow Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827,-10tf

DEC. 24TH. ■ HAVE INDIA RUBBER & COACH LACE OVER SHOES, together with SAM'L. STONE.

SQUARE TIMBER. THE subscriber proposes shortly to

commence getting out some BUILD-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 the canal in the spring.

ABR. FITCH, Jr. near Moses King's.

For Sale, or Exchange, 12000

A CRES in the town of Montville, county of MEDINA,

Acres in the towns and counties in that part of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the above Hands He will sell them on son bove Lands. He will sell them on contract with the usual terms of payment, or he county of MONROE, or the adjoining

counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and making roads on said Land, he can with confidence recommend them to the attention of FARMERS, believing that so good an opportunity will not again be offered to those who are desirous of increasing their quantity of Land, and of making a PROFITA-BLE exchange of their farms.

On good Mortgages he will advance part CASH, and the balance in Land.—The township of MONTVILLE which is the adjoining town to the County Seat and only 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of equal importance, it is remarkably

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 BRADFORD KING. Rochester Dec. 18, 1827.—11tf.

THE subscribers give notice that they intend to apply to the next legislature of this state for an act to amend the act en-DRY GOODS,

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE,
Ready Made CLOTHING, &c.

N. B. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, &c. are requested to call and examine the above,

Requested to call and examine the above, E. POMEROY,

> ASHLEY SAMSON. T. H. ROCHESTEK, J. D. COMMINS. Rochester, 18th Dec. 1827.-11-6w

W. T. CUYLER.

REED'S MUSICAL MONITOR. SUPPLY this day received.

MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817. TO PRINTERS.

UST received, a new supply of first rate PRINTING INK, at reduced prices. Printers at a distance can have it

AFFLICTED.

THE Publick are respectfully informed that ANDERSON'S COUGH
DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS,
To the Ladies of Fashion. PENDENCE to many. The attention have from an extensive use of eight years of the publick is invited to the next Lottery. most valuable remedies ever yet discovered for the cure of Coughs, Colds and oth-Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, er affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. Thousands have expe-Balsam, and many of the highest respectability have voluntarily given certificates, some of which will accompany each bottle.

that will satisfy average was a contract of the factor of that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind that the most extraordinary and unexpected 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 hopeless. It is not pretended that they are an infallible cure in all cases, but of such as are incurable, there are but few but what will be greatly relieved by the use of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, or even seated consumptions, but may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam .- er before offered; consisting as usual of Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine contains 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 several Physicians, but obtained little or no relief, and her life was despaired of unil she made use of Anderson's Cough Rochester, Monroe co. Drops, the use of which in one week, greatly relieved her, and by taking two Bottles only, her health was restored.

A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook 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. incurable state: he was at length advised to make trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, and after using one or two Bottles, 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 he highly recommends this remedy to the afflicted.

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had been severely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as 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 generally.

OLD WINES, AREA FRESH TEAS, 哭

&c. &c. AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND

HE subscribers have just repassable,) an additional supply, which, to-gether with their former stock, makes a assist in putting it in operation, provided complete assortment of carefully & well se- the purchaser should live within a reasonalected GROCERIES, consisting in part, of ble distance. Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Tonkay, and Souchong Teas,

all of the latest importation; L. P. Maderra, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Mala-

ga Wines, some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and 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. Surel in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon in 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 transportation. (All articles sent to any part of the village, free of expence.

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827.—10tf. 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 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 dimmediately at the shop of Smith JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want & Horan, who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and constant employ. Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—21f.

NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN MASTICK, Esq. deceased, on make immediate payment. Those persons having claims on said estate, are desired to

ber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ko- purchase for Cash, will find it an object to GEO. A. TIFFANY, | call and examine. Administrator, will annexed. Rochester, Nov. 5.

Wheat Sheling MACHININS.

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 their attendance. They will be warranted to thrash fifty bush-OFFICE, Rochester, Dec. 25th. 5

THE Prize List of Consolidated
Lottery Class No. 11, was received yesterday. The following are the drawn numbers:

Interest a distance can have it forwarded to order, by enclosing the cash, 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.

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 rienced the happy effects of this Healing received the latest New-York fall and win-

> Also, Trimmings, Curls, Laces, Ostrich Plumes, &c. Likewise, Ladies' Habits &

N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Friend's Hats and Bonnets.

Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827. 7tf ROCHESTER

CASH STORE.

C. J. HILL, HAS just received a more extensive as-sortment of GOODS than he has ev-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

GLASS. &c. he greater part of which will be sold at reduced prices. Among my Dry Goods are 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and HINTZES, many of which are from the ast 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 Nov. 13, 1827.

STRAY COW.

T 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. Sheetings & Shirtings

Bales Sheetings, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 3 " Batting's,

3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, For sale by S. G. ANDREWS. Oct. 16, 1827.-21f.

REMOVAL.

BARNARD & HILLS AVE removed their Law Office to the

I room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 23, 1827 .-- 47tf.

Thrashing Machine

FOR SALE. HIS Machine is calculated, by the asisistance of three hands and two horses, ceived at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west to thrash 12 bushels of wheat per hour .-side of which we are pleased to be able to Whoever is inclined to purchase, may view inform our friends and customers, is again it at the barn of Isaac Colvin, in Henrietta.

> 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 SALD. WENTY 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. Tr Subscriber wishes to pur. chase fivet Jusand Pounds FINE WOOL-

J. P. More Dew Goods. O. J. MILLIL

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

TAS just rec'd. his now stock of Goods. LL 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 other property, against FIRE, and pol-Levi WARD, jr.

New Fall Goods. HAVING lately received fresh supplies from New-York, my FALL ASSORT-

Carroll-st.

June 12, 1827.-36tf.

present them for settlement to the subscri- is very general and complete. - Those who

C. J. HILL October 910, 1827 -117.

For publishing by Subscription, a Pamph-let—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 Le Roy, Genesee county, N. Y. and the author, relating to the supposed murder 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 thou not. If they say, come with us, let us lay wait for blood, let us lurk privately for the innocent without cause. Cast in thy lot amongst us, let us all have one purse. My

son, walk not thou in the way with them; refrain thy foot from their path. For their feet run to evil, and make haste to shed blood.

Prov. 1. 10, 11, 14, 15, 16.

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of devices to but rather representations. works of darkness; but rather reprove them: For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret. EPHESIANS, v. 11, 12.

PHE "SOLEMN WARNING" shall

L be published, and ready for delivery. by the 25th of October, if the friends of the and village customers to give him a call, and A timely use of these Drops, may be conauthor, but more especially the friends of test the quality and prices attached thereto. the cause of morality and virtue, liberty and patriotism, shall think proper to afford sufficient encouragement.

It will depict to the rising generation in their true colours, the dangerous consequences to their temporal and eternal happiness, that may ensue fram their joining an association, which ought never to have had exis-tence in this free and enlightened country; and the existence of which cannot be pre-

served, without eventually destroying our civil and political liberties.

The reasons of the author for preferring TUST received at Marshall & Dean's to publish this work in a book form, are that having been proscribed by the Order, in the first place, for simply PUBLISHING the TRUTH, he determined on the other hand, to proscribe them as enemies and traitors to their country, her institutions and laws, for AT-TEMPTING to SUPPRESS the TRUTH. He accordingly did commence, in his editorial department, to return proscription for pro-scription, with the conscientious conviction too, of knowing that while their proscription of him was mean, dastardly, and at war with the constitutional rights and liberties of the citizens, his proscription of them, and their works of darkness, was called for by every principle of honour, humanity, liberty, and law. He will, therefore, contin- AVE received from New-York a good ue to proscribe them, in his editorial de- La assortment of the following articles, of divine providence to sustain him at the friends and customers-to wit : But, indepenent of his editorial labours, he wishes to place on record his opinion of the Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colour-

Order, in a form that shall render them more likely to be handed down to future times, than that of editorial matter. He Bristol and Ivory Board, wishes to place in the hands of the rising 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, & Pocket Maps, generous and noble sensibilities, from plun- Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink, ging into paths, and pursuing steps that Cork, Glass Fountain, Round, Green, "lead down to the gates of hell," is his object on the one hand; and he will not conceal, that on the other, he has no objection, under existing circumstances, to bring his Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps, humble talents into market, in a just and India Rubber and India Ink, hunourable cause, in the hope of no more Ivory and Bone Folders, than a fair remuneration for his mental la- Mathematical Instruments of various kinds equal success. bour. These are the considerations which and qualities, have induced him to prepare this work; and they are such considerations as he believes will induce thousands of honest, honourable, gle Cakes, and patriotick men to encourage it. The Camel's Hair Pencils-Durable Ink. minions of the order have propogated an Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet, opinion, wherever they could do it success- Silver and Steel Pencil Cases, fully, that he is insane-" mad as a March | Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, hare!" But he despises their calumny, at | Steel, Silver, and Common Pens, the same time, that he pities sincerely their Sky Brushes-Gold Leafmiserable ignorance, that makes them the A great variety of Silver Steel, Rogers' dupes of a foul imposture. If he be mad, and Barber's Pen Knives, however, he is determined there shall be Clarified Quills of a superiour quality, method in his madness. A certain noble English and Toy Slates, minded, ancient and Christian philosopher, Wafers and Wafer Boxes, was charged with the same infirmity when Binder's and Band Box Boards, combatting similar if not equally attrocious School Tickets, impositions and wickedness. "I am not Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes mad, most noble Festus (said the Christian and sizes, champion,) but speak forth the words of Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, truth and soberness." Now, if the writer of Tapers-Lather Brushes-Snuff Boxes-the "Solemn Warning," shall not "speak Burning Glasses. forth the words of truth and soberness," in Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking. the estimation of all who have the smallest regard for truth, freedom, and righteousness, he will consent to be called "mad" by them, as well as by the fanatical, blind, stupid, or imperiously wicked and corrupt apologists of Morgan's abduction and murder. On Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE.

Cial appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK ROCHester, W. A. Townsend, Caledonia, Doct.
B. Bush, Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Robquantity and quality, will be sold as low as
any in this market. Don't forget No. 9

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Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE. this ground is he perfectly willing to stand or fall,, when the work, which he proposes,

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 forwarded according to direction, at 25 cents superb assortment of single, printed in neat and elegant style, or 18 cents by the doxen.

shall come beforte the publick; and he can-

not but hope, that all parents and guardians

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 en-

couraging the work.

sertion of any prospectus, or other adver-tisement, in the columns of the National sites of richness of materials, brilliant and on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper con-Observer for the same or a longer term.

Genuine Kittridge Ointment. 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 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-cock. Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scrantom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would barely observe, that this ointment has been in barely abserve, that this ointment has been in demand a number of years in the Eastern Notes 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.

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.

Cotton Yarn, &c. &c. Sept. 24.-51tf.

Aew Goods.

Is now receiving from New-York, his stock of GOODS, and asks his country Rochester, May 8th 1827 .- 31tf



site the Post Office. Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48ti.

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. of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stti on ry,

(At Exchange-st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.) MARSHALL & DEAN,

partment, so long as it shall be the pleasure to which they invite the attention of their editorial desk in health of body, and mind. Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter Drops. Paper,

ed, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. Black Writing Lines,

Blue and White, White, and Brown Bonnet Board, Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large

Blank Cards, Writing and Tympan Parchments,

Paper Top Inkstands,

Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes,

Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.



(No. 12, Exchange-street.)

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

"Cheap and fashionable Hats,"

proved style is consulted and adopted.

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

Superiour Gentlemen's Beaver and imi-Castor, Roram, and Napt Men's and pleasant section of the village.

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 PURS o all kinds. Rocheter, June 26, 1827.

The Telescope,
A Religious Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. Beach. Arrangements have been made for sub-scriptions to be received, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9. Exchange street, Rochester. DOCT. P. TOBEY,

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Rochester and vicinity.—
Office opposite the Mansion House, Carroll-street.

POCKET ALMANACKS DAYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN, Calicoes, new and rich patterns,
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TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at
LAW, SOLICITOR and COUNSELLOR in CHANCERY, will attend to all
business in the line of his profession com-Sattinets, Sheetings, Shirtings 4-4 & 6-4,
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PInteresting to the Afflicted.

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

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 thems also thereby. rival to every thing else, though possessing to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to Consumption.

sidered as a certain cure in most cases of Dr. J. Day,

HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills,
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Sidered 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. Of A particular attention to the directions for using is necessary. Each 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.

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 lerived 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 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 soreshe became pale and emaciated, and so dis- tity of tressing 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,

We made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, lieve, it was the means blessed to her re- Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. covery. Several months have passed, du- Fanning, of this city. ring which she has had but one paroxism, in In making this disposition, the subscriber

I can further state, that my brother, James months confined a considerable part of the difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more | will hereafter be the venders of the than in the day time) he was often under the most distressing apprehensions of immediate suffocation, so that he would rush from of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been ed with its composition. so salutary that he has for six months past enjoyed good health. JOHN REED.

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 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.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by spe-In addition to the above they have a va- cial appointment, by G. HITCHCOCK Roch-Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany. Jan. 1, 1827.

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 cure of intemperance, has brought forth maintersected by the Canal-the Feeder from ny fraudulent imitations of this valuable re-Genesee river—Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Orlean genuine remedy for intemperance, are sign-Canal will unite with the Erie. More than ed in the hand writing of the subscriber, "Cheap and fashionable Hats," 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer fawhich they will afford to Merchants and vourable locations for Boat-Yards, Basins,

To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of Every editor in the United States, who will give this prospectus a place once, twice, or three times, shall command the inlieve that those who may be pleased to call, at their own expenses great improvements and others. Which they will anord to interest and retail, at New-York branch of business connected with the Campa be thoroughly tested, editors of newsnal. The proprietors contemplate making papers throughout the country, who will intheir own expenses the contemplate making papers throughout the country, who will infast colours, durability, and elegance of feet wide, and covering it with stone and taining it, shall receive from us by return of shade and finish. The newest and most ap- gravel-building several Canal Bridges- mail, a quantity sufficient to cure one drunkfoot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements netation Beaver Hars, warranted Waterproof; cessary to facilitate the settlement of this societies, by making application duly au-

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

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

ROCHESTER BOOT & SHOE STORE



TUST rec'd from New-York and Albaby a superiour Stock of

Sole and Upper Leather, Calf, Seal, and Morocco Skins,

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virtues which renders it peculiarly adapted of very description, suitable for the sea-J. GOULD & CO. Rochester, Oct. 23, 1827 .- 2m3.

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A first rate Farm, well improved, containing one hundred a-cres of Land. It is eligibly sitcres of Land. It is eligibly surved, within two miles of Rochuated, within two miles of Rochuated, F. F. MARSHALL. May 15, 1827.-32tf.

Lewiston Committee

REPORT OF THE

NARRATIVE of the facts and circumstances 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,



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

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BOOKS

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

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 dey afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that ceased, and found prepared a large quan-

DR. CHAMBERS'

accompanied with the syrup, and as I be- has disposed of all the medicine found, to

which case the same means were used with has been actuated by a due regard to the interests of the heirs of the estate, as well for Cash, and will be sold at a small adas from a wish to give the most extensive Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several use to the virtues of the discovery, whatever they may be; and he can further add, time with the asthma, attended with cough, with confidence, that the gentlemen who

Remedy for Intemperance,

as prepared by the inventor, have been inhis bed to the door for cold air. The prac- timately connected with Dr. Chambers in tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, nis life time-have been his agents in com-

> SILVANUS MILLER, New-York.

> From the Vermont Gazette.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!! The almost incredible success which Dr.

constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the ard, which they will be requested to admin-

Publick institutions and philanthropick thenticated, to the subscribers, shall receive The many advantages of this Tract are the medicine at a very reduced price. On

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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 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 here- and Butternut after keep a constant supply.

Each Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with comnon ink. June 6.

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

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 vance from New-York prices, adding the 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, he was at length induced to make use pounding the medicine-and are acquaint- which they are willing to sell as cheap as the cheapest, in this section of the State-to

> Publick Administrator. | tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hun-The medicine will hereafter be pre- er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilpared and sold by the subscribers, who a- incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutlone are in possession of the original receipt | ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem-C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Med-branes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cotical College, in Duane-street, east side of tage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London Broadway, and at the medical store of Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamber-Hours at Sea, Remarkable Events, Seventy street, three doors from Washington Hall, 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, Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

> > 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, Good's Book of Nature.

REMOVAL.

22d of 5th mo. 1827.

a liberal discount made, and to actual set- office, the medicine will be administered Golden Mortar, Buffalo-Street, where he of from the east side of said land, deeded by said 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 spart to the statute in such case made for sale. SIMON HUNT.

Rochester, January 8, 1827.—15tf.

Note—All persons indebted to the subcriber must make immediate settlement of scriber must make immediate settlement of notes and accounts in order to save cost.— Fail not to attend to this notice. S. HUNT

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. Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827. 6tf

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GOOD QUILLS. Sept. 26,1826.

PLAIN SILK GOODS. C. Dunning & Co.
ZEEP constantly on hand a good as

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& & Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally.



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THIS establishment is now in full operation, 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 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

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.

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 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 purchasers thereof.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. 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 "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 to see the second of the county of Monroe, and Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halhas had the desired effect of producing an entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. Witherspoon's Lectures, History of Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty state of New-York; that is to say, lot number It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Sen- acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken restored them to themselves, relatives, and friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, and and to their proper stations in society."

The Charles, Diston's Four Fold State, Send of the south part of lot number one hundred and seventy-one, in the same township and to their proper stations in society."

The Charles, Diston's Four Fold State, Send of 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 township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and westerly by the respective lines of said township and town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly by the respective lines of said township 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 Chambers' medicine has met with in the cure of intemperance, has brought forth maticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c.

Life of Washington, (2 Vois.) Book in the Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithmeticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. 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 of parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county or Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand a-cre 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 to the room lately occupied by Doct.
G. B. Taylor, one door east of Thomas 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 sonal application of the individual at our of one thousand dollars, or more, will have sonal application of the individual at our of the individual fers to the publick in addition to his servi- Roberts to John Woodbury: And whereas the suant to the statute in such case, made and

J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.-6m2.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON, tinguished artist, Mr. Chauntrey, has been completed, and placed in the State House, in Beston. The resemblance is strong, and Esq. their chairman, in a vivid description of it, remarks :- " The Statue of Washington is executed in a single block of white marble of Garrara-it is larger than life. takes of the grace of the antique. The attitude is peculiarly noble, and there is a tone of composure in the features and figminds."

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.] " PATER PATRIE." Look on that brow--'tis full of life-Of deep, ennobling thought; The artist's skill with magick rife, How true each feature wrought. Gaze on ! the lofty mildness there, That marked his living mind, His calm, yet fixed, unwavering air, His love of all mankind, All glow divinely in that face, Portrayed with matchless skill, How well the stone in every trace Obeys the sculptor's will.

Le. gathering round thy noble form, Thy children greet and bless thee here? Thine was the soul, that 'mid the bursting storm Still rose triumphant o'er tyrannick fear, The young, the brave, the good, the fair, Shall mingle in the loud acclaim, And tottering age shall wonder there,

And infant tongues shall lisp thy holy name. Millions shall crowd around thy shrine, Blest Father of the free! And ask in peril's morn, the power divine To grant another guide like thee. But where are those, who by thy side Met danger's doubtful day, Where are now --- thy hope --- thy pride?

The echoes answer --- "where are they?" My country's pride ! my country's shame ? Where are those valiant men? Time-honoured! have they still a name? "A name!" the echoes sound again Alas ye claim them for your own, Dread poverty and woe! Who braved the battle storm alone

When others fled the foe, And shall my country, in the day Of Freedom they have won, Do nothing to uncloud the ray Of their declining sun? My country wake your long, too long repose, Awake, be just, be true, And bless the lingering days of those Who fought and bled for you.

STANZAS, Supposed to have been the last written by Lord Byron. 'Tis time this heart should be unmov'd.

Since others it has ceased to move: Yet, though I cannot be beloved, Still let me love!

My days are in the yellow leaf; The flowers and fruits of love are gone: The worm, the canker, and the griefs Are mine alone.

The fire that in my bosom preys Is like to some volcanick isle ; No torch is kindled at its blaze---A funeral pile.

The hope, the fears, the jealous care, The exalted portion of the pain And power of love I cannot share, But wear the chain !

But 'tis not here---it is not here---Such thoughts should shake my soul----Where glory seals the hero's bier

Or binds his brow. The sword, the banner, and the field, Glory and Greece around us see ! The Spartan, borne upon his shield,

Was not more free! Awake ! not Greece --- she is awake ! Awake MY SPIRIT -- think through whom My life-blood tastes its parent lake ; And then strike home !

I tread reviving passions down .---Unworthy manhood ! unto thee Abravile memu The land of honourable death Is here: up to the field, and give Away thy breath!

Seek out---less often sought than found---A soldier's grave, for thee the best; Then look around, and choose thy ground, And take thy rest. Misselonghi, February, 1824.

From the Token, a New Year's Offering, late- ed to contrast strangely with all around tle, CASH.

Which has been so long executing by the dis- and put a gold chain about my neck, and to the Seine. a useless quizzing glass attached to it, and thrust into my pocket, criticised the I was attacked by a banditti. I fought presented the most formidable obstacles the committee of the monument association ladies' ancles, talked lightly of female valiantly, but in vain. I was wounded, to the progress of the enterprise. No soon- for what price they will command, and sand dollars! are highly pleased with it. John Lowell, virtue, and impudently ogled every wo- overpowered, and beat down. A swar- er was one of these rugged and precipitous

these follies, as I followed the fashions his brawny arm held his finger on the marble of Garrara—it is larger than life, of young men of my condition, and was being seven feet in height. The costume is of young men of my condition, and was trigger of a pistol presented to my fore-towards the end of the attempt, when the be disposed of in donations to the gard to his father's memory and services. rather abetted than restrained in my head. The slightest contraction of a rains fell, the ridges we have described course by my guardian. At length I muscle would scattered my brains in the separated, and between them the salt sea lie. He confidently predicted that in case fell into love, and my taste become mat- air. At this instant, Plum presented flowed in divisions like so many channels. the bill was passed, the whole national ure, which most forcibly recals Washington rimonial. I worshiped a pretty girl of himself. He went on the principle that -the living, acting Washington, to our sixteen, and promised to marry her ; discretion is the better part of valour. but time and reflection altered my views. He threw away my powder and ball, My goddess became an insipid girl.— and settled the point by negotiation. It To put an end to my engagement, I sud- was all over in fifteen minutes. The the whole work was performed by persondenly embarked for Europe, giving it desperado became our friend, and guided all abour. Cicers and men, 28 in number, forth to be understood that I should be us faithfully over the mountain, and at were alike carnessed to the tackle, and absent for several years. My reputa- parting gave me warm wishes of happi- wrought in common at the exhausting toil. tion would have suffered for this and ness. some other trifles, had not my friend I could tell other tales, but this is elum exerted his influence in my behalf nough. I returned to my country after injurious to the eyes; for though the sun which he did so effectually, that I was an absence of two years, bringing my shone upon them during the whole period, fully acquitted, and the young lady was friend with me. His influence was not and there was no darkness, yet when that

> peculiar to himself. He seemed to un- candid friend. "Certainly," said I. "The derstand England perfectly, and I after- lady does not love you," said he. "You ed me admission into fashionable socie- "It is the fashion of the world," said he. ty. It was winter, and I was invited to was sought by gentlemen and ladies of ject to all mothers and daughters in the first degree. Not a few cards with town." I felt too secure too be angry. I noble names upon them were exhibited laughed at my friend, and turned his ad-

to impute it all to my person and address. about a separation between me and very restorative, warming the system; and

all who were connected with him parti- mourning," said I, "is in vain. I am my- of wine to boil it and the cocoa, that the pated in his honours. At first I was pi- self the same thing as before. I have quantity consumed could not safely be inqued at the discovery, for such is the in- lost a friend, but that is no part of myself." fluence of self flattery, and such was also the adroit manner and seeming sinthize with me, thought I, and oh, there the consequences of the hard life, we have just faintly pictured were soon obvious aforesid detained in captivity, and who are cerity of the attentions I received, that I would be sweetness in seeing her tears ous. The men became weakened, their now of the age of sixty-five years and upceased to scrutinize the motive, and took fall for my sake that would atone for my the number of active workers. There the United States, and receive pensions ac-

The musick had ceased for a moment, more. and the places where the quadrilles had a moment before been figuring, were beast of prey, who alone endures his accidentily vacant. There then appear- throbbing pain. I cursed the heartless ears standing apart from the head, a bestow on the forlorn.

er died when I was a boy, and my father | could not have performed. The world | CAPTAIN PARRY'S EXPEDITION. | Pole with prospects far superior to any | and Richmond, who, from their characters followed her soon after I entered my would laugh at Sir William Curtis though twenty first year. I was an only child, George the fourth was his companion & and without relatives; but my father friend. But who could despise a facommitted me to the care of a friend by vourite of Plum? His friendship was the name of Plum, of whom he had a only inferiour to a patent of nobility. It The highest latitude to which the Hecla got as high as 83 deg. 20 min.; but of the Robards has been chosen Treasurer of N. high opinion, and to whom he was fond-ly attached. Whether my father's choice even becomes superiour to the course lieved to be the farthest north that ever a course lieved to be the farthest north that ever a capt. Franklin, who returned to this port of a guardian for one whose imagination was stronger than his principles, was wise or not, is a question which I leave wise or not, is a question which I leave to be decided by the icone of my stery." Said another. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." Said another. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." Said another. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." Said another. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." She is the decided by the icone of my stery." Said another. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." She is the decided by the icone of my stery." She is the decided by the icone of my stery. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." She is the decided by the icone of my stery. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." She is the decided by the icone of my stery. "She is the decided by the icone of my stery." She is the decided by the icone of my stery. It is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery. It is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery. It is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery. It is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery. It is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery as it is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery as it is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery as it is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery as it is a sickening reflection connected my stery as forming the icone of my stery as it is a sickening reflection to my stery as it is a sickening reflection to my stery as it is a sickening reflection to my stery as it is a sickening reflection to my stery as it is a sickening to my stery as it is

father was no sooner withdrawn, than I I left England and went to France. In that noble lord, and elder voyagers; so felt like a liberated bird. I indulged Paris, my guardian seemed less at home. that the idea of such a barrier always exmy fancy in every thing. I bought gay But here he was by no means destitute isting may now be dismissed. The ice horses, drove dashing gigs, smoked, of influence. He could persuade a drank, flourished at Nahant & Saratoga, Frenchman to do any thing but jump in-

thy villain with black mustachios, plantin I was perhaps less to be blamed for I was perhaps less to be blamed for this brawny arm held his finger on the list brawny arm held his finger his his brawny arm held his finger hi

"Plum is a great fryourite of the sex, and

them as if offered to me on the ground loss. But I was mistaken. She refused to see me. I was enraged. I stam- gress; but observation at last demonstrated But if I was blinded in regard to the ped on the floor. The servant laughed that all their strenuous efforts were vain. honour which was reflected on myself, and pointed to the door. I went away The ice itself was drifting faster to the some remarkable instances of its influ- and wept in the bitterness of my soul, south than they could make their way over ence on others did not escape me. I like a very boy. I went to see some of it to the north; thus, during the three last recollect on one occasion to have been my companions, they were cold and con- days of their struggle, instead of gaining struck with it at Almacks. In general, strained. I visited some of the families miles farther south than when they set out. the display of beauty there is beyond where I was once a favourite. They This put an end to an expedition where eall praise. An American would say, were civil, but the hearty welcome of very thing which human energy and perthe ladies were too stout and ruddy, and the mothers and the gracious attend- severance could do, was done so fruitless; too heavily dressed. But let that pass. ance of the daughters, were mine no but the nature of the ice, so different from

lative to Captain Parry's late unsuccess-

to be decided by the issue of my story. like a fairy," said another. "She is the think about 20). At the farthest point north, and Pacific oceans. The stern and strict controul of my particular friend of Plum," said a third. no barrier of ice was seen, as in the case of haps, it might be tolerable smooth; but at every interval huge ridges were crushed I set out for Italy. I crossed the Alps. up by the action of tides and currents, and

which they had to travel, it was found im-

possible to make any use of the reindeer

in dragging the boats; and as there were no means of feeding dogs (as one proposed,) There time for starting in the morning left to unpitied mortification and contempt.

I could not think of travelling alone, abated. The men sought my society, and the ladies smiled upon me for his snow was more endurable. Onsetting out, to which the commerce of the United to the opening of the canal through their so I managed to have my guardian ac- when an honest man told me that I was a pint of cocoa, with some biscuit powder to States is there the subject. company me. On my arrival at Liver- a fool for doing so, I became angry, and for breakfast, which being finished, the pool, my ignorance of the manners and bade him hold his peace. I again fell whole number yoked to the boats. About customs of England brought me into in love. I had a streak of weakness in seven hours of constant exertion brought sundry awkward situations. In these my character, which exposed me to such them to the hour of their spare dinner meal; cases I found the assistance of Plum to fantasies. I loved devotedly, and tho't which consisted of pemecan,* about the be invaluable. He settled every diffi- my passion was truly returned. "May size of an orange, and a few ounces of bisculty in a moment and always in a way I speak my mind freely to you?" said a cuit-powder. These ingredients, scraped into cold water. made a cold soup, and a niserable sustenance for men whose strengths were so severely tasked. In fact to other countries. I soon hurried to but your friend Plum, that she is enam- During their whole march they were soak-London. I was anxious to participate oured of; it is only to secure his socie- ing wet to the knees, and benumbed by a in the pleasures of the world's metropo- ty, that she seems to favour you." "She temperature always at or near the freezing wet for their dry stockings and fur boots an assembly at Almack's. My acquain- they will smile on the first man that will caused such a reaction, that the tingling mittee on manufactures. tance enlarged, and I was soon in the bring them closest to him. You are his and smart were insufferable, and the comfull career of dissipation. My society particular friend, and therefore an ob- parative comfort was more difficult to be

endured than the preceding cold. When Captain Parry found that the men could not support their toils on the allow-

what had been anticipated, rendered the I shrunk from society like a wounded accomplishment of the object utterly im-

practicable. While the boats were away, the Hecla was not exempt from dangers. She had ed a couple so grotesque as to put de- world, and bitterly moralized over the been wrought into a snug birth near the scription to the blush. A thin, miserly, selfishness of those I had thought the shore, mone of the few places which affordsnuffy little man led forward the hugest fairest and dearest part of creation. I ed this shelter. A head there was about three am still writhing with disappointment. miles of ice; and a heavy gale coming on, reemings, and party to optain the syntlost, and poor Hecla lorced high and dry ner of her mouth drawn downward, long pathy of those who have sympathy to upon the coast, by the irresistible pressure. RIDDLE. To get ber again to the water occupied large jowl, and a figure that, in despite P. S. I warn all the world against pla- a considerable time, which was, of course, addition of one hundred and sixty four mem- ged, who has changed?

The following interesting particulars re- that are offered in the impenetrable North- and circumstances, will prove a desirable lative to Captain Parry's late unsuccessful expedition, are stated on the authority the bay, reached lat. 82 (as is laid down) Y. Gaz. of the Literary Gazette, the editor of which in the year 1606; and a Scottish journal paper has taken some pains to collect them. states, that the Neptune whaler, in 1816,

DEFERRED MATTER.

CONGRESS.

a bill for graduating the price of publick choly and sickening reflection, that this lands. He supported the measure lin a "time honoured" and deeply mourned speech of considerable ability and some publick servant, has been proved a default-length. The bill provides that the more er; the Treasury of the state being found choice and settled tracts shall first be sold since his death, deficient of seventy thoupoor or cessions to the states in which they Owing to the condition of the ice over debt might be paid off in five years, and the ment adopted by the Cherokees appears to country released from the burden of taxa- be in full operation. Among the first exhition which he said now pressed heavily up- bitions of its power, was the publick execuon the western states. Mr. Barton, Mr. tion of an Indian for murder: he was hung Benton's colleague, made some remarks by the neck until dead, about two weeks adverse to the principle of the bill, on the ground that it would only give rise to extensive speculations in publick lands, ture) met, pursuant to previous arrangewhich in the end would be worse for the ments, on Monday, the 8th inst. at Newcultivator than the present system, and also Town-their printing materials had arrithat graduation of the price of the lands ac- ved at the same place, some time before ; cording to their value would be difficult if the types are generally cast in the Cheronot impossible. Mr. Noble introduced a kee alphabet, which consists of eighty-six bill for the continuation of the Cumberland different characters, or rather syllables .-Road. Mr. Silsbee submitted a resolution They are the invention of a native Chero-

> Hendricks directing the committee on publick lands to inquire into the expdiency of Coaches will commence running on the 1st relinquishing the publick lands to the several states in which they lie, was called From Harrisburgh, P. up, and after some debate, was laid on the | bout 116 miles) daily.

table.

was a petition from some inhabitants of ter, Buffalo, Geneva and Olean. wards learnt that he was not a stranger are mistaken," said I. "It is not you, they could not bear up under the tatigues an increase of the tariff. A petition was a week—intersecting the stages to Tioga handed in from the Agricultural society Point, Owego, &c. of Lower Virginia, against an increase of seek rest by lying down, the change of their the Harrisburgh Convention was also pre- City will now be conveyed here in 4 days, On motion of Mr. Burgess, it was

Resolved, That the committee on Military Pensions be directed to inquire into the expediency of so altering the Revolutionary Pension law, that all such persons, whether Bath Adv. noble names upon them were exhibited in my sack.

I was at a loss to account for my success. My vanity could not persuade me laughed at my friend, and turned his advice into ridicule.

But let me proceed in my story. A ders) he added by way of luxury a pint of hot water at night. This was found to be or more enlistments, at one or more enlistments. of service, during the term of nine months I became inquisitive, and learned, at Plum. He was at first unsuccessful; if a little of the dinner food had been saved, or upwards, or were, after such enlistment, length, to my great surprise, that it was but by trick and artifice he at length it made a broth of great relish and value. taken and detained in captivity during said length, to my great surprise, that it was but by trick and arunce ne at length mainly on account of my guardian, who gained his point. Plum deserted me was held in such high estimation, that forever. I mourned over him; "but it took so large a stock of their spirits of the United States, and receive pensions according to their rank in said service.

Resolved, further, That said committee be directed to inquire into the expediency the United States, and receive pensions according to their rank in said service.

Mr. Hamilton brought forward a resolution on the subject of relieving those who for the better before I change sides—on suffered in consequence of the alien and sedition law of 1798, which he gave notice that he should call up on the second Monday in January.

Mr. Ward submitted a resolution for referring the memorial of Elbert Anderson, a contractor for the army during the late war, to the committee on claims, with instruc- favour of making him President-The pations to inquire into the expediency of au- per has not changed editors-Who has thorising the President to appoint one or changed, Gen. Jackson or the editor of more commissioners to examine the claims the Evening post? of said Anderson against the United States, and to report accordingly. The resolution of said Anderson against the United States, was adopted.

A bill reported by Mr. M'Duffie, from partial appropriations for the year 1818, was engrossed read a third time and passed. Adjourned.

to Hampton Roads on Sunday, bound to the American settlement at Monrovia, Africa, carries out, says the Norfolk Beacon, an Editors, and if Gen, Jackson has not chanof the London Cantellos, resembled a pipe of brandy. There was a mark of monstrous vulgarity about the pair, that with now and then an exception, seemed to contrast strangely with all around end to

From the Token, a New Year's Offering, late by issued from the Bosten press.]

TO THE SENTIMENTAL.

"What is friendship, but a name?"
I tell not my tale to a cold and careless with a care deaf. A story of misfortune is a pearl too precious to be cast before these who would only trample upon it. It is for the tender and sympathetick ear of those whom experience has taught to contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition of those whom experience has taught to contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition of the sease. It is read to the contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition of the sease deaf. A story of misfortune is a pearl too precious to be cast before the sew of their condition, and the addition of the sease who would only trample upon it. It is for the tender and sympathetick and the contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition of the sease when the contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition of the sease when the contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition of the sease when the contrast the biliss of friendship, in addition.

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TREASURER OF NORTH CAROLINA. By Carolina.

whose death was mourned, and whose funeral obsequies were celebrated by the constituted authorities of the state, with more than ordinary affection and display, and whose son, by an almost unanimous Monday Dec. 24.-In the Senate Mr. choice was elected by the Legislature as found by the present expedition was of a Benton having obtained leave, introduced the successor of his father;—it is a melan-

plenty of fresh water on the surface, but of refuse lands. The refuse lands might he was undoubtedly appointed, out of re-

N. Y. Amer. THE CHEROKEES. The new govern-

country, between the Tennessee and Coo-The resolution offered on Friday by Mr. | sa rivers.-N. Y. Gaz.

New Arrangement .- A new line of Post-

From Harrisburgh, Pa. to Treut Run (a

From Trout Run to Painted Post, in this IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ma- county, three times a week-intersecting ny petitions were presented. Among these the stages to Bath, and thence to Roches-

This arrangement has been affected thro' the tariff; and another from the citizens of the exertions of Messrs. T. J. Magee of this lis. The influence of Plum soon gain- is incapable of double dealing," said I.- point. At the close of twelve or fourteen Barnwell, Sumpter, &c. in South Carolina. place, and Joseph Hall and John Ross, of hours thus occupied, when they came to The memorial from the manufacturers of Williamsport, Pa. News from Washington sented. They were all referred to the com- and to Rochester, Buffalo, Geneva and Olean, in five-being two or three days earlier than heretofore.

We hope that the enterprising propriet ors of this new line will meet a deserved reward in the patronage of the publick .--

Mr. James W. M'Clung, who shot Andrew Wills, late editor of the Huntsville Democrat, in the streets of Huntsville, some time past, was arraigned on a charge of murder at that place on the 15th inst. and after a trial that lasted 5 days, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty .- Augusta-

We find in the Lyons Advertiser, published in Wayne co. in this state, the following very pertinent questions, which we republish, without pretending to answer :- N.

Mr. Editor-Can you tell me who has changed ?- A great many things have taken place, to make me believe that some body has changed, and I wish to know who it is and then whether they have changed the Presidential question I mean. It is not a great while ago that the editor of the Evening Post was very much opposed to Gen. Jackson, calling him "murderer, tyrant," and saying that he was wholly unworthy to be thought of as a candidate for president. Now the Evening Post is in

Gen. Jackson's being President; and it gave very good reasons why Gen Jackson ought not to be thought of for president .and Jackson," and he is sometimes in such not wonder that the word republican sticks in his threat. The Argus has not changed

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE, Wednesday, Jan. 2 .- The PRESInext announced the appointment of the following committees :-

On Claims-Messrs. Stebbins, Throop, and

On Finance-Messrs. Hart, Wilkeson, and Todd.

On the Indiciary-Messrs. Spencer, Carroll and Viele. On the Militia-Messrs. Allen, Bogardus,

and Davan. On Canals-Messrs. Dayan, Hart, and War-

On Roads and Bridges-Messrs. Lake, Mc-Martin and Hager. On Literature-Messrs. Viele, Allen and

On state Prisons-Messrs. Waterman, Benton, and McCarty. On Bunks and Insurance Companies-Messrs. Carroll, Livingston, and Bogardus.

On the division of Counties and towns -- Mossrs. Throop, Ellsworth, and Woodward. On Agriculture-Messrs. Crary, Smith, and

On Manufactures-Messrs. Livingston, Mc-Michael, and Sanford.

On Privileges and Elections-Messrs. Jordan, Warren, and Porter. On Indian affairs-Messrs. Enos, Porter

and Hager. On Expiring Laws-Messrs. Oliver, Mc-Corty, and Tyson.

On Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Wilkeson, Oli ver, and Stebbins. On Expenditures-Messrs. Benton, Wood-

ward, and McMartin. On motion of Mr. Spencer, it was Resolved, (if the assembly concur) That a

joint committee be appointed to prepare and report joint rules respecting the order of busi-ness, and the mode of proceeding in considering the revised statutes. Messrs. Spencer, Waterman, and Stebbins, were appointed on the part of the senate.

The annual report of the trustees of the State Library was received, and ordered to be printed; together with rules and regulations for the same. [The catalogue of the library gives an aggregate of 191 volumes folio, 154 quarto, 2301 octave, 99 duodecimo, 15 decimo sexto-total2990 books : 23 maps, 4 charts, 12

portrait prints and one bust.]
Mr. Livingston offered the following resolutions, and announced that he should call for their consideration to morrow.

Resolved, (if the assembly concur herein. That the senators of this state in the senate of the United States be, and they are hereby instructed, and the representatives of this state are requested to make every effort to procure the passage of a law, that will establish such a tariff as will effectually protect and secure presperlty to our national manufactures of iron, woollens, hemp, flax, and every other article connected with the interests of agriculture, manufactures, and commerce.

Resolved, That the governour be, and he is and Ruggles. hereby requested to transmit a copy of the above resolution to each of our senators and representatives in congress.

Assembly, Wednesday, Jun. 2 .- The Spea-Winterent Wadeworth

Herman, Jones, Pierce, Grover, Rowley. Grievances-Messrs. Monel, Alburtis, Miller. Montross, Wadsworth. Privileges and Elections-Messrs. Edgerton,

Childs, Jones, Snell, Hedden. Courts of Justice--Messrs. Bucklin, Hoffman, Sacia, Livingston, Bryan.

Expring Laws-Messrs. Butler, Goodrich, Hammond, Cary, Veeder. Claims-Mess. Williams, D. M. Wescot.

Davan, Mixer, Dyckman. Colleges, Academies and Common Schools --Messrs. Skinner, Tallmadge, Emmet, Nicho-

Dean, Bishop, Fitch. Erections and divisions of Towns and Coun-

ties-Mossrs. Robinson, N. Wescot, Milliken. Armstrong, Sweetman. Incorporation of Cities and Villages - Messra. Hart, Woodworth, Slocum, Tillman, Dever-

Agriculture-Messrs. Metcalf, Verplank. Tredwell, Doyle, Howland. Charitable & Religious Societies-Messrs. Mr. Tyson for one.

Johnson, Fisher, Cole, Sherwood, Garnsey. Trade and Manufactures-Messrs. Lynde, Peters. Avery, Todd, Schoonmaker. Banks-Messre. Brasher, T. E. Clark, Sill.

Baxter, Shelden. Aliens-Messrs. Scudder, Cargill, Shepard, Chapin, Faulkner.

Canals--Messrs. Granger, A. Burt, Savage, Abijah Mann, Thorn. Roads and Bridges-Messrs. D. Burt, Bel-

ding, Whiteside, Boyd, Sperry. State Prisons--Messrs. Cowles, S. Parker. Noble, Bates. Indian Affairs-Messrs. M'Glashan, Clark,

Fenton, Gardiner, Blakely. Salt -- Messis. Wardwell, Barker, Kirtright, Asa Mann, Swartwood.

Two-third Bills-Messrs. Paige, Woods, Cheever, Dimmick, Richardson. Medical Societies-Messrs. Greene, Mosher. Mitchael, Hicks, Spencer.

Publick Lands .--- Messrs. Dayton, Cameron, Knowles, Frothingham, Willis. Petitions presented and refeared: For the incorporation of sundry Banks, to be located at Geneseo, Troy, Batavia, Rochester and N.

York ; for the renewal of the charter of the sembly. Geneva Bank, for a canal connecting the Frie canal with the Susquehannah river through the valley of the Chenango. Mr. Dayton offered a resolution that the committee on the manufacture of salt, be in-

structed to inquire into the effect of the present duty on the manufacture of salt, and the probable effect which a reduction of such duty would have on the canal fund,

IN SENATE, Thursday, Jan. 3. Mr. Spencer, from the committee, reported joint rules respecting the order of business and the mode of proceeding in considering the revised statutes. The fourth and fifth rules, upon which a discussion arose, were as follows ;---4th.---The report of joint committees on revised bills and such bills transmitted from one house to another, while pending in either house, shall a seat, in the place of Mr. Parker. The report part prove. be special orders of the day until the first of was accepted, the resolution adopted, and Mr. February next, and until that time shall, on Breese was qualified and took his seat. [Mr. each day, take preference of all unfinished bu. Parker declined to take the seat, under the siness, all other special orders of the day, and certificate.]
all general orders. 5th. After the first of The speaker announced the appointment of February next, Tuesday and Thursday of the following additional committees on the toeach week shall be exclusively devoted in each | picks of the governour's message. house to the consideration of the revised statutes, so long as any shall be before the res- ron, Miller, Tallmadge, Robinson, Monell, pective houses. But the journals shall be McGlashan. read, and petitions, communications and reports received and referred on those days as sident of the U. S. Messrs. Monell, Johnson,

usual. The motion to strike out was lost, and the rules adopted.

Mr. Enos, from a select committee, reported a bill to enable Rhesa Beardsley to change Cowles. Adjourned. his name, which was subsequently passed in committee of the whole.

troduce a bill to amend the act to incorporate the state road, a joint committee.

the village of Palmyra. assigning the various subjects of the message to be printed. the committee on the judiciary.

Mr. Livingston stated his intention to have called up the resolutions offered yesterlay by himself, relative to the protection of domestick industry; but that at the request of several gentleman, he proposed to defer it

Assembly, Thursday, Jan. 3. Petitions presented and referred; for banks, one at Utica, and one at Ithaca; for the renewal of the charter of the Utica bank; for the construction of the Chemung canal; for a canal from the Erie canal via Camden to Ogdensburgh; for a canal from Rochester to Olean

for a rail road from Ithaca to Owego. The memorial of Samuel Sidney Breese was presented, claiming a seat as a member of this house from the county of Oneida, in the place of Linus Parker, who is returned as duy elected, which was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Brasher submitted a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of the senate and assembly, to consist of eight members on the part of the house, one from each sena- of Venezuela. torial district, to inquire and report what alterations, if any, are necessary and proper to my country, of the Republick of Washing- ards the setting sun, and we have only to hope officers. Laid on the table.

The house concurred in a resolution of the enate adopting certain joint rules of the two elation to the revision of the laws left unfinshed by the legislature at the extra session .---These rules are substantially the same as those adopted at the extra session, with the addition that it is declared that the revision of the laws shall have preference to any other business until the first day of February next; and after that day, that on Tuesday & Thursof each week that business shall have prefer-

The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the governour's messsage, Mr. Granger in the chair. The Speaker moved that so much of the message as relates to the great (land avenue or) state road, be referred to a select committee of seven; which motion prevailed, when the committee rose and re. ported and had leave to sit again.

The following committees were appointed on various parts of the governour's message, viz : On the subject of Fossil Coal, Messrs. Brad-

ish, Mitchel and Cameron. Relative to the powers and functions of Municipal Corporation, Messrs. Emmet, Butler,

On the boudary line between this State and New Jersey, Mossrs. Paige, Dimmick and

On the erection of monuments in honour of Gen. Herkimer and Woodhull, Messrs. Scudder, Abijah Mann, and Storm. On claims of sundry patriots of the Revo

lution, Messrs. Williams, D. M. Wescot and The Speaker announced the appointment of the standing committee on the militia, viz.

the select committees on the governour's mes-

On so much as relates to the discovery of of President, Messrs. Bogardus, Stebbins, and Un so much as relates to amending the constitution of the U.S. relative to the choice of President, Messrs. Bogardus, Stebbins, and

Mr. Scheng a senator elected at the last election in the first Senate district, appeared, was qualified, and took his seat. Mr. Boganous also appeared and took his

A message was received from the governour transmitting a communication from the department of state of the U.S., containing certain complaints of the minister of G. Britain, of the law of this state relative to the publick Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Bradish, Maxwell, administration in the city of New York. The message and documents were referred to the committee on the judiciary.

On motion of Mr. Jordan, a resolution was dopted, directing the clerk to prepare two slips of paper for the purpose of drafting as to the period of time between the senators chosen at the late election in the first district.

The senators alluded to proceed to draw, when Mr. Schenk, drew for four years, and

Saturday. Jan. 5 .- A communication from the hon. N. Piicher, lieut, governour, and president of the senate, was announced by the clerk, stating that indisposition prevented him from attending in the senate chamber.

Whereupon, on motion of Mr. HART, the senate proceeded to ballot for a president, pro tem. Hon. Peter R. Livingston, having 22 of the 25 ballots, was declared to be duly elected. Upon taking the chair, Mr. C. remarked, that he justly appreciated the honour conferred upon him in the choice of president of the senate pro tem, and he deeply regretted the event which had occasioned so distinguished a favour. He hoped that the senate would not long be deprived of the talents of its constitutional official president, and added that he should impartially discharge the duties of the office, and strictly enforce the rules and regu-

lations of the senate." Mr. Spencer and Mr. Stebbins were appointed a committee to inform his excellency the governour of the election of Mr. Livingston as president pro tem: and the clerk was directed to communicate the same fact to the as-

On motion of Mr. JORDAN, it was resolved, (if the assembly concur.) that the committee of the two houses on so much of the governour's message as relates to the state road, be a joint

The senate concurred in the amendment of the assembly to the joint rules : appropriating one day instead of two, after the 1st of February, to the revision of the laws.

ASSEMBLY, Friday, Jan. 4.-Mr. EDGERTON from the committee of privileges and elections made a report on the memorial of Samuel Sidney Breese, claiming a seat as a member of the house from the county of Oneida, in the place of Linus Parker, who was returned, setting forth the facts in the case, and concluding

On the state road-Messrs. Sherman, Came-On the mode and duration of office of the Pre-

and Hammond. On Duelling -- Messrs. Edgerton, Dean,

Cargill.

On the Judiciary-Messrs. Bucklin, Smith, Saturday, Jan. 5,-The house concurred in resolution of the senate constituting the

The report of the committee of the whole Auburn state prison was received and ordered

to standing and select committees, was agreed Mr. WARDWELL gave notice of his intentions

[From the National Gazette.] A letter or address of Mr. Watts, Amer-

ican Charge d'Affairs at Bogota, to President Bolivar, in which he refers to the concerns of Peru, appears to have occasioned much excitement among the politicians of the latter country. We annex translations on the subject, from our Lima papers, which

[From the Mercurio of August 9 and 12.]

BOGOTA, March 15, 1827. To H. E. the Liberator, President, &c. &c. general belief is, that a reasonable number of Sir-As the representative of my country, I have the honour of addressing myself to your excellency. Your Excellency must said that the city banks will suffer more than be informed of the events which have taken those of the country in consequence of the se place in Peru, a nation which your Excellency alone had erected & established in peace, when your Excellency was called to Colomthe exasperated passions of the malcontents should be the sufferers.

Permit me. Sir, as the representative be made in the salaries of state and county ton, to beseech your speedy return to they will continue their course in the same direct gota, that you may save your country. Without your Excellency all is lost; three nations created solely by your Excelhouses, prescribing the mode of procedure in leucy almost from nothing-Colombia, Pe- who last week overwhelmed this village with ru, and Bolivia-will relapse into their primitive state of obscurity, should you not continue to exert your faculties in their behalt. I have the honour to be your Excellen- and Eating." We should be sorry to have the cy's admirer, and obedient servant. BEAUFORT T. WATTS.

The Gazette of the Government of Colombia, of the 27th of May last, contains

the following article: "Information has been received from posing on a volcano, and that the government was playing the devil. The results are by no means good data to judge of foreign agent, all of whom should confine a 'sleepyish' and 'wishy-washy' people." themselves within the limits of their duties,

may become engaged in such matters."

This must allude to the communication addressed to the Liberator by Mr. Beaufort T. Watts, the Representative of the government of the United States of North part of the city. The concussion is represented America, near that of Colombia, which was as having been horrible, and the motion was inserted in the 12th number of the Peruvian. felt for more than twenty-four hours. The We are fully sensible that the conduct of Mr. Watts has been repugnant to the constitutional principles of his government, as most of the Churches much injured, and the Messrs. Porter, Brinckerhoff, Carrier, Smith well as to those by which the new repub- dwellings so much shattered, that, at least one licks, are directed, in meddling in the do- half of them are uninhabitable, and most of the Senate, Friday, Jan. 4. The following are mestick affairs of the latter, at the same time that the just alarm we experienced from the perusal of his address has been al- The damage is estimated at about six millions.

> Legation of the U. S. August 9, 1827. in the Mercury of this day, an article England, he can assert without fear of contrawhich is designated as a note from Mr. diction, that Gen. Jackson will obtain a large Watts, the representative of the U. S. at majority over Mr. Adams. In Nottingham-Bogota, to General Bolivar.

In expressing his belief that this document would not meet the appropriation of the Government of Washington, the editor

I take upon myself, as a representative Jackson. Solo-Erin go bragh. of my government, the responsibility of not recognizing the self-introduction of Mr. Watts into the domestick affairs of the countries, whatever he may assume from end to his existence by shooting himself thro of that note on the part of my country or

Have the goodness to communicate these accept the assurance of my distinguished larly situated. S. COOLEY.

To the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

LIMA, Aug. 16th 1827. ed immediately on its reception, to deliver to his Government the very satisfactory of the United States of North America ad- the water route. dressed to him the day before yesterday, on account of the indication of feeling in the Mercury with respect to the note from Mr. Watts to Gen. Bolivar. The Peruvian Go- upon those indebted to him in the following vernment, actuated by the same sentiments good humoured style, and my wants being eas those of Mr. Cooley, and deeply pene- qually pressing as his, I have adopted his mantrated by the frank and liberal policy directing that of Washington, doubted not a moment that the intervention of Mr. Watts in the domestick concerns of Colombia would meet with severe and immediate it to be the expression of the principles and object of his mission to that Republick, it some want another. For my own part I want Government of Washington will undoubt- my creditors want their pay of me, and I want specious pretext that even the freest governments consider them as absolutely ne- such wants without further notice. cessary for the happiness and security of the people.

The undersigned reiterates to Mr Cooley his distinguished consideration. F. J. MARIATEGUA.

The condition of Mexico is far from with a resolution that Mr. Breese is entitled to promising, as the annexed letter may in Extract from a letter received per Lady

Washington, dated

TAMPICO, Nov. 28, 1827. "Since my last per Hornet, nothing has

vent the law's being put in execution, it thew Brown, jr. being contrary to the constitution. The Resolved, that t Spanish merchants residing at this place ting be sighted by the chairman and secretary probation." become more settled as it regard their re-Mr. Hart gave notice of his intentions to in- committees of the two houses on the subject of maining in the country."-N. Y. American.

Important if true!-Intelligence has been port was generally believed at that place now a government of her own choice.

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1828.

The Application for a new Bank in this village, we are pleased to learn, is looked upon show the feeling produced by the ad- by our Legislature in a favourable light, and that "Even New York city, with all its population, business, and wealth, cannot present a stronger claim" than Rochester; and " the the applications will be granted." It is also vere restrictions laid on Banks in the "Revised Statutes" on the subject. If either must be hia in order to repress by your moral force affected, perhaps it is proper that city Banks

Theatricals .- This company have gone towtion, notwithstanding the crocodile tears of the "gunpowder" & "olfactory" editor of the Daily. most powerful, moaning, and sapient two paragraphed article on the subject of the " Theatre jittle fellow deprived of a suitable nursery for learning good manners and a knowledge of mankind, or of a larder stored with the good things of "time and sense," lest he should fall short of the stature of a full grown man .-Venezuela, that in Caracas a rumour had But to come to the point, we have seldom been circulated that in Bogota we were re- heard of a rag-a-muffin or pickpocket SHOW to be exhibited in this village, but it has been answer for Bogota and the government. duly sulogized in the columns of the "original" The letters of men interested in maintain- Advertiser, as much us to say "our citizens ng disunion between the centre and the do not duly appreciate the wonderful dexterinorth and among the principal magistrates, ty of the learned dog Apollo, and would lose the these affairs. The national Congress will exquisite pleasure of lightening their pockets on qualify them as to the devlish tricks of his account, did not our super-excellent taste the Executive, and would to God that no and judgement first proclaim the glad tidings to

Earthquake at Bogota.-This place was visited by a terrible earthquake on the 16 November, which did more or less injury in every towers of the Cathedral were thrown down. remainder will require considerable repairs .layed by the disgust expressed at it by Mr. | The repetition of these disasters is said to have Sir i have "seefi when plant and sorphise | England, he can assert without fear of contra arrived in this city from London, states that Sir-I have seen with pain and surprise | having travelled in almost every county of shire he has a large majority, and in Manchester they are unanimously in his favour .- N.

We do not vouch for the correctness of the of that Gazette has done no more than above, but by an arrival in this village as late justice to the sentiments which actuate as the 8th inst. of the smack, O'Really, we are the government and people of the United assured that Ireland, to a man, will go for

Oliver G. Kane, Secretary in one of the Insurance offices, in New-York, who put an a supposed participation in the sentiments the head, left a paper behind him with this memorable sentence :- " My fate may be read in the tragedy of the Gamester." This should opsentiments to H. E. the Vice President, and erate as a salutary lesson to such as are simi-

A letter from the Post Master General, to the Mayor of the city of Albany, is published The undersigned, Minister of Foreign in the Albany papers, which announces the in-Affairs of the Peruvian Republick, hasten- tention of that officer to make no alterations in the rate of postage between that city and note which Mr. Cooley, Charge d'Affairs New-York, before the actual measurement of

A person in some part of Connecticut calls would meet with severe and immediate to get red of them. Some want petty offices reprobation; and far from apprehending if they can't get better. Some want such to feels assured that the declaration which the the pay of those who owe me. The reason is, for their own aggrandizement under the tle by that time, I shall think they want to be sued, and WANT will compell me to supply A SUBSCRIBER.

> At a meeting of the Citizens of Rochester held pursuant to publick notice, on the 9th inst. at the Mansion House, it was

Resolved, That a petition be presented to Congress, praying that a survey be made by the direction and under the authority of the United States, of the Genesee river harbour, with reference to the construction of a pier for improving the navigation, the establishment of fortifications, and the removal of obstructions to the view of the Light house upon the same.

Resolved, That a Committee of five persons transpired particularly interesting, except that in the city of Valladolid the soldiers enture of this state a petition for the appointtered the town and obliged the State Con- ment of a Commissioner to examine the seve-

> JESSE HAWLEY, Ch'n. CHARLES PERKINS, Sec'y.

CONGRESS.

Thursday Dec. 26 .- IN THE SENATE, read a third time and passed.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 2 number of petitions and resolutions were grievances complained of was unanimously presented.—A resolution was adopted on adopted by the meeting.—Alb. Gaz. motion of Mr. Woodcock, to inquire whether the rule on which the secretary of war suspends the pensions of pensioners suffering imprisonment for crime, be sanc- gambling and swindling fraternity was comtioned by law. The resolution was offered mitted to jail on Saturday evening last .with the sanction of the secretary.

read and referred to the various commit- their way from Philadelphia to Hartford .-gain on Monday.

committee on manufactures, reported the ladies on the remainder of their jourfollowing resolution:

ty to send for persons and papers. resolution in the committee.

which induced them to offer the resolution. precedented and unnecessary.

ory, Livingston, Stewart, Buchanan, Ranman took part. After various motions for postponement, the resolution passed—Yeas

In the House of Representatives, on dollars to that object :- a bill for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland road ing officers of the United States, &c. Se- dollars in a manner equally ingenious. veral bills also passed through committees ed leave of absence for his colleague, Mr. from the city on account of the illness of his on the publick

Among the memorials presented, was one by Mr. Smith of S. C.; from sundry citizens of Richland district, S. C.: remonstrating against further protecting duties to manufactures, and one by Mr. Marks, of Pa. ; from the manufacturing Association of Pittsburgh, praying that the duties on certain imported articles therein mentioned

may be increased. The bill to abolish imprisonment for debt was taken up as the special order of the day; various amendments, which were adopted, were proposed by Messrs Johnson, of Ky.; Berrien and Kane. On an amendment proposed by Mr. Rowan, Ber-

rien, Branch and Kane, took part. House of Representatives-A number of petitions and memorials were presented. The speaker gave notice, that after to-day petitions and memorials would be received on the first day of the week only; according to the rule of the house. Mr. Cambreleng reported a bill, allowing an additional drawback to sugar refiners of the United States. Several unfavourable reports were made on private petitions. Above thirty resolutions were received and adopted. Several resolutions calling for information were laid on the table. The engrossed bills affording relief to purchasers of pub-

lick lands were passed.

CANADIAN POLITICKS. comments and severe animadversion upon entirely blameless in relation to the delay the conduct of Governour Dalhousie. The in fulfiling the sentence of the law. On Spectator gives the proceedings of a mee- the day appointed for the execution, he ting of two thousand citizens, consisting of was about breaking into the prison on findmerchants, lawyers, house holders, land ing the criminal in possession of arms, but holders and store keepers, at which his ex- deterred from doing so, report says, by the

stript us of the means of speaking our sen- disclosed. timents through it. That if the people remained silent and the legislature were suspended-we would be in the same condition with the Spaniards or Italians, whom violence had rendered mute and who were the helpless prey of despotism. As the prerogatives has been arbitrarily used, we have nothing for it but to complain against the prerogative—that is we must complain to the King his prerogative has been misused, not by nis majesty-but by the person who had undertaken to sport with it in this province.

"Mr. Quesnell then took a concise and rapid view of the several topicks of complaint-the finance grievance-the using of gress to pass a decree expelling all the ral contemplated routes, and determine and spaniards from the state within 30 days.— report, to that body the best route for a canal missing of officers—the reviving of old or-This has caused great uneasiness to the connecting the Allegany river with the Erie dinances and the arbitrary use of the pow-Spaniards, although the General Govern- canal; and that the following persons consti- ers assumed under them—the various other by a superiour court. At any rate, they ment has disapproved of the measure and tute that committe; Jonathan Child, Charles topicks were touched on by him. The has sent an armed force from Mexico to pre- Perkins, Jesse Hawley, Vincent Mathews, Mat- meeting seemed perfectly well acquainted with the whole subject-and received Mr.

other gentlemen in the same decided tone | William Warren, a quack doctor, has Act—the accumulation in the same person of imprisonment in the jail.

of incompatible functions-they are to take all measures necessary to give the Imperial the resolutions submitted by M. Silsbee, in | Parliament and His Majesty's Ministers full relation to the protection of American and ample information on the affairs of the commerce in the Mediterranean from Greek province." It was also recommended to piracies, was considered and agreed to. the counties to assemble in counties and The bill for the relief of the Columbian subdivisions of counties-to frame address-College, in the district of Columbia, was es and articles similar to those of Montreal reported without amendment. The bill or others for the same object-and transmit making "a partial appropriation for the them to the Montreal committee who will support of the government during the year apply the necessary care for transmitting 1828," which bill provides for the pay- them to their destination. They are rement of the members of congress, and for quested to form committees and commence the contingent expenses of congress, was a voluntary contribution to raise a fund without delay.

> An address to the King, setting forth the [From the Connecticut Herald.]

A Swindler caught .- A gentleman of the

with the sanction of the secretary.

Several private bills were passed, and other bills received from the senate were widow lady, and her two daughters, on tees. Both houses adjourned to meet a- By some little attentions he ingratiated himself with them, and the gentleman un-In the house of Representatives, on Monder whose protection they were, being to day, the 31st ult. Mr. Mallory, from the stop in New-York, requested him to assist ney, as he was most opportunely bound to Resolved, That the committee on manu- the same place. In New-York he waited factures be vested with power and author- upon the lady to make some small purchases, and observing that she had a hundred Mr. M. stated that he had opposed the dollar bill on one of the Philadelphia banks proposed to take it and get it changed for Mr. Strong, and Mr. Wright, of Ohio, her, as he was sure it would be at a very called upon the committee for the reasons considerable discount in Connecticut .-With some reluctance she consented, and The latter gentleman conceived it to be un- having received the bill, he lost about half of it in gambling the same night, and in-Mr. Stevenson of Pa. arose and spoke at stead of the money, returned the lady a some length in reply, and a spirited debate ensued, in which Messrs. Strong, Storms, Oakley, Stevenson, Wright of N. Y., Malmount of the bill, which he also endorsed, dolph, Burgess, Cambreleng, Spraigue, S. under the name of James Ward. He wai-Wood, Wright of Uhio, Floyd, and Hoff- ted on the lady to the steam-boat in the morning, where he left her, on preterce of looking after his bank-stock in Wall-street. and made his escape. The fraud was soon discovered, and the fellow pursued, was Wednesday, several bills were reported traced to this city, and hence to Lyme. and committed: Among these was a bill where he was taken in bed by one of the to authorise a subscription to the stock of city constables. On his return he again the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, which au- made his escape, and was pursued by a thorises an appropriation of one million of posse of the citizens of Bradford, was retaken, and, after examination, committed to jail. He has a most accommodating variand a bill for the continuation of the Cum- ety of names, as exhibited by his trunk liberland road : a bill to lay out and make a nen, &c. Logan, More, Stevens and Ward. national road from the city of Washington He is recognized by Mr. Root, agent of the to the city of New Orleans: a bill to pre- steam boat company, as the same person vent defalcation on the part of the disburs- who recently swindled him out of twenty

We are requested to state, that on of the whole, among which were two bills being informed of the escape of the above for the relief of purchasers of publick lands, prisoner from the Constable, the Vigilant which were ordered to be engrossed and society of this city, instantly sent twenty-WEBSTER, for a lew days, who is called on the millick and has according to his own confession, WEBSTER, for a few days, who is called been long engaged in similar depredations

> A singular case.-Ludwell Watts, convicted of murder in Butts county, and sentenced to suffer death, had been twice respited by the executive, to afford the legislature an opportunity of considering his case. The last respite extended to Friday last, on which day the sheriff went to the jail to carry his prisoner to execution-but Watts having procured arms, defied the officer, threatening to kill him if he entered the jail-and in this state things remained at 4 o'clock of the day on which he should have been executed .- Milledgeville, Geo.

paper, Dec. 17. Criminal Justice in Gerogia.-We noticed some days ago the fact of a convicted murderer succeeding in resisting the entrance of the sheriff into the prison on the day of execution, so that the sentence of the law could not be carried into effect. It appears by the annexed paragraph from the Milledgeville Statesman, that this has not been deemed any obstacle of executing the convict on a subsequent day, he having been starved into submission ! and preferring expeditious death by the rope, to the lingering one of famine. What will our law casuists say of this proceeding ?-N. Y.

Ludwell Watts .- This unfortunate man has atoned for his crime by yielding up his life on Wednesday last at Butts Courthouse. It is said, that he was starved into The Montreal papers are filled with submission. The sheriff is represented as cellency was handled without mittens. We Justices of the inferior Court assuring him, copy the following paragraph.
"Jules M. Quesnel, Esq. a merchant sponsible for any damage which might be carrying on extensive business in both pro- done to the building. The private papers vinces, was called to the chair. That gen- and confessions of Watts, were, it is said, edly issue concerning this fatal error of Mr. Watts, will become an invincible barrier to the aspirations of those who, with debted to me will call and settle their accounts the assistance of similar documents, labour by the first of February, but if they do not set- our left to the people no alternative but to guilty of a similar crime formerly perpespeak for themselve-The dissolutions and trated, was not the murderer of Daniel, and prorogation of our representative body- that the name of the real murderer will be

> A very elaborate judgment has recently been delivered in the court of admiralty in England, by lord Stowell, upon a novel point, which has occasioned considerable excitement in that country. The facts are shortly these: A female slave, belonging to one of the West India Islands, visited England in company with her mistress remained there some time, and afterwards returned to her former place of residence. Upon this the question arose, whether having been recognized as absolutely free in England, the fact of a return to the Westindies would remit the person to her former state of slavery. The learned Judge decided that it would. The English papers express great dissatisfaction with this decision, and hope that it will be reversed do not consider it as binding or conclusive. proceeding from a court which is governed by the rules of civil law. They assert that the common law of England is repugnant to the spirit and principle of such decision.

of complaint, and spirited resolutions were been convicted at Albany, of a misdemean-A new state of things, highly auspicious stant measures for the election of an agent as a medicine to John Hogle, which causreceived, by way of Havana, that the to the national tranquility, has recently ta- or agents to proceed to England with an ed his death. The trial occupied an en-King of Spain has acknowledged the Inde- ken place in Peru. The Bolivar code has address to the throne embodying those ar- tire day, and was one of considerable interpendence of South America. A letter from been exploded, and General La Mar, the ticles of complaint and representing other est. Warren was sentenced to be confined to, after amending the report so as to refer so at some fature day to ask leave to bring in a respectable gentleman at Havanna, dand the message as relates to duelling, to bill concerning the execution of condemned ted the 24th of December, says that the re. From the N. Y. American, Jan 8.

A Jackson meeting in Vermont .--- The Windsor, (Vt.) Journal furnishes the annexed proceedings of a Jackson meeting in the Green Mountain State, and they are characterized by a degree of sound sense son. At the mouth of Cuyahoga river a from their labours, as the object is attained. and just thinking, so rare at Jackson meet- dam has been built, the sand bar excavated, Whether he has caught the idea from the ings, that we deem it a duty to publish, and and materials collected, in prosecution of Vermont Editor, who considers the secret invite attention to, them :

Result of the Jackson meeting at Windsor, Vt.---In consequence of a notice, which appeared in the publick journals of this place, on the 15th inst., (signed "Per Request,") requesting the attendance of the citizens of Windsor and its vicinity, at Pettes' Coffee House, on the 18th of Dec. inst. for the purpose of "taking into consideration the propriety of celebrating the 8th of January, in commemoration of the battle of New-Orleans," a respectable number of the citizens convened at the time and place designated in the notice, and organized a EDGERTON, Secretary.

The Meeting organized,

Voted. That a committee be appointed. to consist of three persons, to recommend suitable measures, to be adopted, in relation to the object of said meeting.

Nominated and chose, for said committee, Thomas Leverett, Esq., Hon. Asa Aikins, Mr. Simeon Ide,-

Who, after a short recess of the meeting. Reported

That in the opinion of said committee, i is inexpedient to celebrate the battle of N. Orleans on the next anniversary of that event, in the spirit and for the purposes that seem to be contemplated by the notice, and recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

1. Resolved. That the battle of N. Orleans was an affair alike interesting to the country, and glorious to the American arms, and that the Hero who commanded and the their country.

Hannibal of Carthage, Cæsar of Rome, Charles of Sweden and Napoleon of France, vet we cannot shut our eyes to the fact. that those extraordinary geniuses, as well as most other fortunate military commandded with the blood and tears of their countrymen, and left their countries wretched, impoverished and enslaved.

3. Resolved, That there is no second Washington in North America, and probably will not be for many years to come.

4. Resolved, That though he must be very pure and heroick, who "would see the earth open and himself and his friends reach the presidency by intrigue and corruption,"* yet it is not our duty to sacrifice even to such an idol, THAT MAN whose "transcendent talents, great experience, and purity of character, furnish an unfailing pledge, that under his guidance, our government will go on unimpeded and untar-

gluttony, and their heads to foolishness. we which they are to travel. will discountenance their proceedings, and recommend to the people to eat their din-

Secretary, and published in the papers Journal. printed in this place, with a request to the printers in the State generally, to publish

Voted, That the meeting be dissolved. A. AIKINS, Ch'n.

* See Gen. Jackson's letter to Carter Bev-

† See Gov. Van Ness's official speech to the Legislature of Vermont, at the commencement of their October Session, in 1825.

"THE HURRA BOYS."

This character, it is said, is given to the supporters of Gen. Jackson, by their new ally and principal leader, Martin Van Buren, Esq. The story goes that during the summer Mr. Van was in conversation upon the subject of the General's prospects of success, with some of his administration friends on board of a steam boat. In the course of conversation many eminent individuals were named, and much the greatest number were admitted to be for the Administration. "This being the case," one of the company said to Mr. Van, "how do you expect to elect the General?" "I'll tell The Philadelphia National Country of you," replied Van, taking off his hat and wheeling it around in his hand "the hurra

that Van was very well advised. "The hurra boys" justified his expectations. And having succeeded in the election, they are ceed in the true hurra style, in making use country where the good people are more of their success. The House of York is to remarkable for their honesty and simplicibe cordially united to the House of Tennes-see; the blind, persuasive, white wanded who had arrived at an age when most boys Martin Van Buren, to him of furious pas- take it into their heads that a wife is indission and bloody hand; and the union is to be sealed on the neutral ground of New-Or-leans. The Jacksonians of New-York city flame for one of his fair neighbours. Posleans. The Jacksonians of New-York city have appointed three of their number to proceed and meet General Jackson at New-Orleans, on the 8th of January, there to do him homage, swear fealty, and receive his gracious thanks and congratulations for the victory they have achieved in his behalf, over their own good sense, and their own and their country's character and interest. "The Hurra Boys" who shouted, when Antony offered the crown to Cæsar, could have home. "Expecting his question, thus addressed her—"Could a body get you to have him?" Expecting his question, and we done no more.—Cincinnati (Ohio.) Gazette.

It is in eighbours. Possible fiew copies of a new AR-ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practically lilustrated.

By B. M. Tyler.

For sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S 1 of 1 mo. 1828.

Self-love to urge, and reason to restrain.—Self-love, the spring of motion acts the soul, and reson's comparing balance relies the whole.

By B. M. Tyler.

Treachers are invited to call and examine the work.—1 of 1 mo. 1828.

It is to improve the spring of motion acts the soul, and reson's comparing balance relies the whole.

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Treachers are invited to call and examine the work.—1 of 1 mo. 1828.

It is to improve the spring of motion acts the soul, and in person, but prevailed on an elder-ly brother to do it in his name. The brother to do it in his name. The brother accordingly made a visit, and after younge and reason's comparing balance relies the whole.

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Gazette.

Improvements on Lake Eric.—The Chief Flying.—A Jentleman from the eastward Engineer of the War Department has re- writes to the editor of the National Intelli-

ported to the Government, that the pier au- gencer, that he has found out how to fly, thorized at Dunkirk harbour has been part- and that all other persons who are troubling the authorized improvements of the har- of perpetual motion to consist in a man's bour of Cleaveland. The contract has hauling himself up by the waistband of his been formed for the construction of a pier breeches, or from Joe Miller, who, we beat La Plaisance Bay. At the mouth of lieve, intimates that the mystery is solved Ashtabula Creek the the piers have been by getting into a two bushel basket, and extended 214 yards into the lake, which raising one's self by the handles, or from give 4 feet on the bar. They are to be car. whatever source he has discovered the se- David Ehle ried 106 yards further. The piers are cret, we wait impatiently to see him mounnearly finished at Grand River, and the ting to the skies, "without the aid of vola- Jacob A. Fargo sand bar has already been removed, and tile gas." the water deepened. The works at the gress, with flattering prospects.

Canal Office, dated Lebanon, Dec. 30, 1827.

Yesterday afternoon the boat Susquehanat which place I expect she will arrive on the evening of the first of January.

that depth.

"The navigation is now in good order-I may say perfect, from Lewis's pond on the Schuylkill below Reading to Middletown on the Susquehanna, as well as the navigable feeder to Jonestown on the Swa-

"Six boats have already arrived at this place with lumber and other articles."-

heroes who obeyed him, are entitled to, and a correspondent, " to divide the surface of the other get married." have received, the greatest reward to which a square inch of polished steel into 25,000,true heroism can aspire; the approbation 000 of equal and similar squares? The thing A CARD.—The undersigned, who are enof their Government and the gratitude of has been done, and a friend of mine, whose gaged in transporting property on the Erie letter is now before me, assures me that he canal, having been personally engaged in 2. Resolved, That in affairs of great mo- has seen it. You have only to conceive the struggle with the ice from Erie to the ment to a nation, the experience of man- each side of this square to be divided into Hudson, do hereby declare, that about the kind and the voice of history ought not to 5,000 equal parts, and lines to be drawn 15th of November last, the navigation of be disregarded. And though in our nation-al pride, we may be unwilling to rank the other at right angles. The astonishing re-many days, was given up and abandoned military qualifications of our favoured he- sult will be, that 25,000,000 of equal and si- by many as impossible. At this time aro below those of Alexander of Greece, milar squares are contained in one square bout 200 boats with very valuable cargoes inch of highly polished steel, and distinct- were detained between Utica and Schely visible through a Microscope .- Sheffield nectady. These boats, after having over- 60 Chests and Catty Boxes Old and

Cenvass Carpets .- An elegant article of ers who have successfully fought their way this description, designed for floors, coachto political power, have done little more es, &c. is manufatured at a factory at Roybury, and sold by Samuel Perkins & Son
the Hon. Henry Seymour, Canal Comthan to carve a niche for their own names in the temple of Fame, which they have gilthe temple of Fame, which they have gilwithout seams some imitation of Brussels

the Hon. Henry Seymour, Canal Commissioner, by his encouragement, his personal exertions, and by the exercise of his sonal exertions, and by the exercise of his without seams, some imitation of Brussels, and will be cut to any shape desired, and shipped to order to any part of the Union, from one dollar thirty two and a half cts. to two dollars and twenty five cents per square yard. N. Y. Gaz.

Mr. Barrell, the United States' Agent, has proceeded to Fredericktown, (N. B.) to investigate the recent difficulties in relation sink [God help them!] before he would to territorial jurisdiction. An agent on the part of the state of Maine, who had previously arrived, was hospitably received; but the authorities declined to receive him line; Dyer & Savage, Eagle line. officially, deeming the affair to be one of a national character.

The Creeks .- By a gentleman from Phillips county, we learn, that information had 5. Resolved, therefore, That inasmuch as certain ambitious and disappointed political aspirants have imprudently laid hold of the martial fame of General Jackson, and of the martial fame of General Jackson, and are seeking by the meteor light of his whom he is conducting to the lands assignmilitary torch, their devious way to polit- ed them by the government west of this ical power and place, and are striving by Territory. Col. Brearly, we understand, means of "Jackson dinners" and Jackson had sent orders ahead of him, to have prowine, to turn the hearts of the people to visions provided for the party on the route

We learn by the Sandusky Clarion, that ners at home on the 8th of January, with a the merchandise landed at that port, the greatful sense to Divine Providence for our past season, amounts to the enormous sum blessings, as we at present enjoy them, and with a hearty prayer that they may be long continued unto us.

past season, autoutis to the enjoy them blessings, as we at present enjoy them, and of one million, three hundred and nineteen thousand, eight hundred and twenty-three dollars! This estimate was furnished by Which resolutions, after being read, were M. Farewell, esq. collector of the port, and severally considered, and adopted—the first and third unanimously, and the others by an overwhelming majority.

It is therefore probably to be relied upon. The goods were for Ohio, Kentcky, Indiana, Tennessee, and Alabama. What a Voted. That the proceedings of this comment is here upon internal improvemeeting be certified by the Chairman and ment, particularly the Erie canal .- [Buff.

> A Smuggler's Conscience .- Among the recerpts into the United States Treasury, during the three first quarters of the present year, we find the sum of six dollars paid by an unknown person stated to be on account W large part of the balance of the publick debt.

Florida.-Judge Robinson of Gadsden county, has succeeded, after several expeiments, in raising beautiful bright yellow sugar, of a fine flavour. He expects a heavy crop next year. Several other planters intend embarking in the business.

An experiment in cultivating the vine is to be made near Tallahassee by a gentleman who intends applying his whole force to the object, and has gone to St. Augustine for cuttings .- N. Y. Gaz.

FARMINGTON CANAL. This canal is completed from the north boundary of Connecticut to New-Haven harbour. The water

The Philadelphia National Gazette of Friday says-" Mr. W. P. Marton had his

Courtship. In a certain section of our if addressed to it's brother Jackey" .- Poughkeepsie Jour.

Joseph Brown

A thorough-going Jackson man.—A hero mouths of Buffalo creek, Huron river, at E. of the west being lately in Raleigh, astonrie and Cunningham's creek are all in pro- ished the North Carolinians not a little by proclaiming his unheard of composition and powers. "I am," said he, "half horse, half meeting by choosing the Hon. ASA AI-KINS for their Chairman, and EDWIN Extract of a letter received at the Union alligator, with a small touch of the snapping turtle; but that's quite common where I come from. I can ride upon a streak of lightning, whip my weight in wildcats, and if ana, of Lebanon, Captain May, passed this place with a load of Wilksbarre coal from leap the Ohio, wade the Mississippi, and sisting of leap the Ohio, wade the Mississippi, and thrash any man opposed to Jackson.

> "There is three feet depth of water in es recently sustained by the Insurance ofhe summit. The supply from the reser- fices of Boston, in consequence of recent voirs being more than sufficient to keep up Greek piracies, amount to nearly \$100,000 -Boston Centinel.

> > TOASTS. Among the toasts given at the annual dinner of the Middlesex Agricultural Society, are the following: "The hypocritical Parson, the pettifog-

ing Lawyer, and the Quack Doctor; they must live, may they live on each other."
"The political and religious partizan; always on the right side, so is an off ox." "Old Bachelors and old Maids; with "Would you believe it possible," says all their gettings, may one get taxed and

> come difficulties thought by many to be insuperable, arrived, safe at the Hudson river, and we feel very much indebted for authority over subordinate officers on the 20 Kegs Plug and Twist TOBACCO, canal requiring their immediate and active 12 Bls. Cut exertions; that his conduct on the occasion 8 Hhds. retailing MOLASSES, was prompt, energetick and obliging, and deserves this publick expression of our approbation.

Joy, Brace & Co. Pilot line; Norton, Goodman & Co. Merchant's line; G. P. Griffiths & Co. Troy and Erie line; J. M. Goodman, Utica line; Meech, Jackson & Co. Union line; E. S. Beach & Co; J. N. M. Hurd, Syracuse and Madison county

MARRIED-On the evening of the 10th by the Rev. F. H. Cuming, Mr. Jacob Whee ler to Miss Julia C. Trew, all of this place. In Hartland, on the 30th ult. by Esquire Sprague, Stephen Baker of this village, to Eliza Vinten of the former place.

DIED-In this village, on Thursday evening last, Mrs. Lucy Brown, wife of Dr. Mathew Brown, aged 55 years.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

THE Rev. Mr. Cumming will offer his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at publick sale, on Thursday the 17th inst. at 9 o'clock, A. M. at his residence on So-D. SIBLEY, Auc'r. phia street. Rochester, Jan. 15th, 1828.

STRAY COW.



A BRINDLE CON with a bell on. The owner may obtain information where she is by paying for

Rochester, Jan. 14, 1828. NEXT LOTTERY!! N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 1, for 1828,

Vill_po	ositively h	e drawn	on W	ednesda
1	prize of	\$24,000	is	\$24,0
1	"	6,000	"	6.0
1	59	3,000	25	3,0
1	**	2,500	31	2,50
1	,,	2,110	27	2,1
5	77	1,000	22	5,0
5	**	600	35	3,00
5	**	400	2.3	2,00
39	31	100	, , ,	3,90
39	2.	80	- 27	3,19
39	33	60	27	2,3
39	20	50	27	1,9
39	***	40	22	1,56
78	**	30	21	2,34
312	**	20	**	6,2
4,446	31	10	27	44,46
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5,051 prizes. (9,139 blanks (14,190 tickets. } \$113,520 Tickets \$10, Halves \$5 00, Quarters \$2 50, Tenths \$1 00.

For sale at HEAD-QUARTERS, G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE. Orders by letter from any part of the country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in former classes, will receive prompt attention if addressed to G. W. PRATT.

NEW ARITHMETICK. adelphia Bar."

MARSHALL & DEAN have just re-ceived a few copies of a new AR-

1 of 1 mo. 1828.

LIST OF LETTERS,

Remaining in the Post Office at Henrietta, N.

Y. January 1st, 1828. A LMON BRADLEY Lyman Hawley John P. Babcock Miss Hannah Jo Miss Hannah Jones Rev. George P. King Miss Susan Ketchum Alfred Campbell Doct. James Lewis Ira Cook, Charles Marvin Wm. Mead. 2 John Crawsby Thomas Newton Elias Patten Edward Dunham, jr. Daniel Read Wm. Sternberg Henry Swik John Towns Chauncy B. Fuller Moses Warriner Julia Gardner John T. Wisner Eliphalet Gillet Frederick Wilcox Ulysus G. Hermon George Wright, 2 Lyman Wright John B. Warren

L. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. M. GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13. A. & J. SOUTHWORTH

Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods. Crockery, and Glass Ware.

GROCERIES, DOMESTICK GOODS CROCKERY. GLASS WARE,

examine quality and prices. Their Goods what will be greatly relieved by the use adjoining town to the County Seat and only cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, North Line, is well accommodated with at a small advance for cash or most kinds of want of sleep arising from debility, or even | Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timproduce.

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828.

& Dean's Bookstore, an extensive as- virtues. sortment of FAMILY BIBLES, from \$2 50 RITHMETICK. 1 of 1 mo.

New Goods. G. A. AVERY & CO.

(Exchange-st. opposite the Exchange.)

AVING received their Winter Stock of GOODS, solicit the attention of their patrons and the publick generally to the same, as follows:

Young Hyson, Skin, and Pouchong 40 Boxes Bloom, Muscatel and Saltana

40 Boxes HERRING.

4 Pipes French BRANDY,

3 do. Holland GIN, 8 Hhds. Brown SUGARS. 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump, do. 12 Casks WINE, (various kinds,) 14 Turces Lamp OIL,

14 Bags Green and Java COFFEE, 15 Mats CASSIA, 40 Bls. and half do. MACKEREL, Codfish, Macaboy and Scotch Snuff, Gaiga

Cloves, Nutmegs, Zante Currants, Rice, Starch, Indigo, Shaving Soap, Sperm Candles, Copperas, Allum, Salt Petre, Pearlash, Mustard, Olives, Tamarinds, Sigars, Bar Lead, Powder and Shot, Corks, Almonds, Filberts, Brazil, Pecan and Pea Nuts, &c. &c. Also, Staple and Domestick

DRY GOODS, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, Ready Made CLOTHING, &c.

N. B. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, &c. are requested to call and examine the above. with the assurance that prices will be found as low as at any other establishment in this part of the country. The produce of the country taken in exchange for goods. Cash paid for whiskey. Rochester, Dec. 25, 1827.

DOMESTICK GOODS. &c.

30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting, 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, " -Alsoily Groceries, among which are FRESH

EAS, of a superiour quality-Crockery and Glass-Ware, Window Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827 .- 10tf SQUARE TIMBER.

THE subscriber proposes shortly to commence getting out some BUILD-ING TIMBER, and would be glad to en-

ter into a contract to supply such of the citizens of Rochester as have a mind to give 40 him a call, within two months of this date. 60 His timber will be from 6 to 18 inches square. He would contract to deliver 7 or the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. op-800 feet immediately after the opening of posite the Court House, Rochester. the canal in the spring.

ABR. FITCH, Jr. near Moses King's. Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 12tf

The American Chesterfield, or Way to

WEALTH. HONOUR, AND DISTINCTION,
BEING selected from the Letters of
Lord CHESTERFIELD, to his son, Rochester, Monroe co. Lord CHESTERFIELD, to his son, and extracts from other eminent authors, on United States, by "a Member of the Phil- & Horan, who are first rate workmen, to

Reason's comparing balance rules the whole.'

Bookstore.

anti-intemperance MARSHALL & DEAN. REED'S MUSICAL MONITOR.

SUPPLY this day received. MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817.

TO PRINTERS.

UST received, a new supply of first rate PRINTING INK, at reduced prices. Printers at a distance can have i forwarded to order, by enclosing the cash, and address to MARSHALL & DEAN. 18 of 12 mo. 1827.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE AFFLICTED. THE Publick are respectfully inform-

ed that ANDERSON'S COUGH DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS, Acres in the towns and counties in that part have from an extensive use of eight years of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake past, proved themselves to be one of the ERIE. most valuable remedies ever yet discover-AVE just opened an extensive assort- tability have voluntarily given certificates, counties. Having during the past summer, ment of GOODS in their line; con some of which will accompany each bottle, spent three months in exploring and mathat will satisfy every unprejudiced mind king roads on said Land, he can with conthat the most extraordinary and unexpect- fidence recommend them to the attention of ed cures have been performed by the use FARMERS, believing that so good an opof this medicine in cases of long standing, portunity will not again be offered to those in which other medicine had produced no who are desirous of increasing their quanfavourable effects, and where the most tity of Land, and of making a PROFITAskilful physicians had given them up as BLE exchange of their farms. HARD WARE, &c. &c. hopeless. It is not pretended that they are Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, an infallible cure in all cases, but of such CASH, and the balance in Land .- The wishing to purchase, are invited to call and as are incurable, there are but few but township of MONTVILLE which is the are entirely New, and were purchased for of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the seated consumptions, but may be relieved ber, soil, and water are all good, and what by a timely use of this Healing Balsam .- is of equal importance, it is remarkably Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine con- healthy. tains about 40 doses, which proves them UST received and for sale at Marshall to be a cheap medicine considering their ment and for further information, I invite

to \$10. Also a supply of WILLETT'S A- had been afflicted with an alarming cough doors South of Christopher's Mansion for about a year, and had been attended by House. 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, greatly relieved her, and by taking two Bottles only, her health was restored.

A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook. 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 he highly recommends this remedy to the

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had been severely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as 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 generally.

OLD WINES, A FRESH TEAS, 实 &c. &c.

AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND TEA STORE. HE subscribers have just received at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west

side of which we are pleased to be able to inform our friends and customers, is again Also, Trimmings, Curls, Laces, Ostrich passable,) an additional supply, which, to-Plumes, &c. Likewise, Ladies' Habits & gether with their former stock, makes a Dress Patterns. complete assortment of carefully & well selected GROCERIES, consisting in part, of UST received, opposite the Old Red Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Tonkay, and Southong Teas,

all of the latest importation; L. P. Maderra, L. P. Teneriffe, Port,

Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Malaga Wines. some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch

Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, Catsup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zante Currents, genuine Spanish Cigars, among gars, Utard and Coghac Brandy, Honada, Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, Sugar House and N. O. Molasses, Mackerels in kitts and half barrels. Spiced Salmon in 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 transportation. Or All articles sent to any part of the village, free of expence.

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA.

Rochester Dec. 11, 1827—10tf.

The finding 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.

STRAY COW

Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827.-10tf.

N hand by consignment, a large quan Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at

J. D. COMMINS. December 4th, 1827 .- 9

NEW GOODS. S. G. ANDREWS

IS now opening a large stock of NEW Bales Sheeting, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, and to which he solicits publick attention.

Bales Sheeting, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827 .- 2tf.

TAILORS.

30 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-ed immediately at the shop of Smith whom will be given good wages, and constant employ.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827 .- 2tf.

NOTICE.

A LL 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 Ro- 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be chester. Administrator, will annexed. 5 tf | Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827. Rochester, Nov. 5.

DEC. 24TH.

HAVE INDIA RUBBER & COACH LACE OVER SHOES, together with a good assortment of other goods which must be sold before next spring.

12 tf SAML. STONE.

For Sale, or Exchange, 12000

CRES in the town of Montville, county of MEDINA,

The subscriber as agent for the proprieed for the cure of Coughs, Colds and oth- tor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the aer affections of the breast and lungs leading bove |Lands. He will sell them on conto Consumption. Thousands have expe- tract with the usual terms of payment, or he rienced the happy effects of this Healing will exchange the same for farms in the Balsam, and many of the highest respec- county of MONROE, or the adjoining

On good Mortgages he will advance part

To save any additions to this advertisethe Farmers and others to call and see me A Young Lany of Haverhill, Mass. who at the Office of Aristarchus Champion, three BRADFORD KING. Rochester Dec. 18, 1827,—11tf.

THE subscribers give notice that they I intend to apply to the next legislature of this state for an act to amend the act entitled "An act to incorporate the village of Rochester," passed April 10th, 1826. by increasing the power of the trustees of the said village, in the laying out, making, and opening of streets, alleys, roads or high ways therein. N. ROCHESTER,

E. POMEROY, W. T. CUYLER, ASHLEY SAMSON. T. H. ROCHESTER, J. D. COMMINS. Rochester, 13th Dec. 1827,-11-6w

Wheat Shelling

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, inuire at the store of A. STONE, nearly op-

posite M. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE. Nov. 20th, 1827.

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

Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace, Cups & Collars.

N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Friend's Hats and Bonnets. Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827. 711 ROCHESTER

CASH STORIE. C. J. HILL.

HAS just received a more extensive as-sortment of GOODS than he has ever before offered; consisting as usual of DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, the greater part of which will be sold at

STRAY COW.



EFT the subscri-ber in May last, a RED COW, with a line on the back, white belly, white on both hips, and crumpled norns. The finder shall be well rewarded

for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

Sheetings & Shirtings

3 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, For sale by S. G. ANDREWS.

Oct. 16, 1827,-21f. 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.

Notice to Farmers. WE wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS, for barreling, between this and the

GEO. A. TIFFANY, paid on delivery, at the market price.
THORN & FRINK.

PROPOSALS

For publishing by Subscription, a Pamph-let—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 Le Roy, Genesee county, N. Y. and the author, relating to the supposed murder 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 thou not. If they say, come with us, let us lay wait for blood, let us lurk privately for the innocent without cause. Cast in thy lot amongst us, let us all have one purse. My son, walk not thou in the way with them; refrain thy foot from their path. For their

feet run to evil, and make haste to shed blood. Prov. 1, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16.

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful norks of darkness; but rather reprove them: For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in se-

those things which are done of them in secret.

EPHESIANS, v. 11, 12.

THE "SOLEMN WARNING" shall be published, and ready for delivery, by the 25th of October, if the friends of the author, but more especially the friends of the cause of morality and virtue, liberty and patriotism, shall think proper to afford sufficient encouragement. ficient encouragement.

It will depict to the rising generation in their true colours, the dangerous consequences to their temporal and eternal happiness, that may ensue fram their joining an association, which ought never to have had existence in this free and enlightened country; and the existence of which cannot be pre-served, without eventually destroying our Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter civil and political liberties.

The reasons of the author for preferring to publish this work in a book form, are that ed, do. Embossed, to publish this work in a book form, are that having been proscribed by the Order, in the Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. first place, for simply PUBLISHING the TRUTH, Bristol and Ivory Board, he determined on the other hand, to pro- Black Writing Lines, scribe them as enemies and traitors to their country, her institutions and laws, for AT-TEMPTING to SUPPRESS the TRUTH. He accordingly did commence, in his editorial department, to return proscription for proscription, with the conscientious conviction too, of knowing that while their proscrip-tion of him was mean, dastardly, and at war with the constitutional rights and liberties of the citizens, his proscription of them, and their works of darkness, was called for by every principle of honour, humanity, liberty, and law. He will, therefore, continue to proscribe them, in his editorial delivery and law. He will be the pleasure of the citizens, his proscription of them, and white Glass, wedgwood, Blass 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, ties of the citizens, his proscription of them, partment, so long as it shall be the pleasure | Mathematical Instruments of various kinds of divine providence to sustain him at the editorial desk in health of body and mind. Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers, But, indepenent of his editorial labours, he Reeves' Water Colours in Boxes and sin wishes to place on record his opinion of the Order, in a form that shall render them more likely to be handed down to future times, than that of editorial matter. He wishes to place in the hands of the rising 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 conceal, that on the other, he has no objection, under existing circumstances, to bring his humble talents into market, in a just and hunourable cause, in the hope of no more than a fair remuneration for his mental labour. These are the considerations which

have induced him to prepare this work; and they are such considerations as he believes will induce thousands of honest, honourable, and patriotick men to encourage it. The minions of the order have propogated an opinion, wherever they could do it successfully, that he is insane-" mad as a March hare!" But he despises their calumny, at the same time, that he pities sincerely their miserable ignorance, that makes them the dupes of a foul imposture. If he be mad however, he is determined there shall be method in his madness. A certain noble minded, ancient and Christian philosopher, by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which was charged with the same infirmity when are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, combatting similar if not equally attrocious at the lowest prices. Merchants and others tor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will impositions and wickedness. "I am not who wish to purchase for retailing, will find be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each mad, most noble Festus (said the Christian it an object to call and examine them. chamiltoneet to he called "mad" by them. regard for truth, freedom, and righteousness, he will consent to be called "mad" by them, 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 fall,, when the work, which he proposes, shall come beforte the publick; and he cannot but hope, that all parents and guardians 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

for any number of copies, to the author at Albany, inclosing the amount and paying postage; and the pamphlets shall be forwarded according to direction, at 25 cents single, printed in neat and elegant style, or 18 cents by the doxen.

Or Every editor in the United States, ceived and for sale at 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.

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-N. B. The above Ointment may be used

with safety on the smallest children. E. F. Marshall, No 9, Exchange-st. O. E. lished and for sale by Gibbs, druggist, Exchange-st. G. Hitch-cock. 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 dispense with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this lini-

ment to be. Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24. 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



Dr. J. Day,
HAS taken the office formerly
occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-site the Post Office.

Röchester, September 4, 1827 .-- 48tf.

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 Bow-

street Officer, Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c. of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary, (At Exchange-st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.)

MARSHALL & DEAN, HAVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles, to which they invite the attention of their

Paper,

Blue and White, White, and Brown Bonnet 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

and qualities,

gle 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'
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Just published by Marshall & Dean,

The Western Almanack, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 18283

of the following kinds. VIZ. Just received an excellent swok of the Tar of the following kinds. viz. Crown Wrapping, Double Crown do

Medium do Foolscap, No. 1, do No. 2, No. 1, in Flats, No. 2, do Gilt Edged Letter Paper, do

Rose Coloured do do Imperial, Royal, & Demy drawing do Marbled and Fancy coloured do publication, will please address their orders all of which they intend selling at a very small advance from cost.

> Rochester, 4 of 12 mo. 1827. Catholick Prayer Book. SUPPLY of POWER'S CATHO-LICK PRAYER BOOKS, just re-MARSHALL & DEAN'S.

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MEMOIRS OF MRS. JANE GRANT,

native of Scotland, wife of Wm. Grant of Caledonia, N. Y. containing a compendious account of her parentage, birth, A large supply of the above invaluable education, Religious Awaknings, conviccompound is just received, and for sale by tions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just pub-MARSHALL & DEAN,

Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

The Telescope, Religious Paper, published in the ci-

A ty 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.

Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-

POCKET ALMANACKS DAYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

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 Exchange-street, over the store occupied by and presumed murder of William Morgan; O. E. Gibbs.

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

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 debility, Hoarseness, Palpitation of the heart, Pain in the breast, Bleeding of the Lungs; Paper ruled to any Pattern. 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 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 peak 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 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 sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that appeared many times nearly suffocated. tity of 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 rering which she has had but one paroxism, in Fanning, of this city. which case the same means were used with

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, he was at length induced to make use of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been so salutary that he has for six months past enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825.

bill of directions. Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stereo or check B. Bush. Pittsford, and by Drs. C. C. Robester, 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. Durvee, New-York; R. W. Meigs, Penniman, & co. Albany. Jan. 1, 1827.

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 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 on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper con-WE have received a few choice patterns for working Van Dykes, Veils,
Collars, bottoms of Dresses, Caps, Insert.
ings, &c. &c. MARSHALL & DEAN
Constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the
foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome
foot of Charin street will be opened to meet the Henrietta road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this

of one thousand dollars, or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual set-tlers great facilities will be offered, and ev-ery aid and accommodation granted. Ten

sonat application of the individual at our office, the medicine will be administered gratis.

JAMES H. HART, M. D. 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

DOCT. P. TOBEY,

FFERS his professional services to the TNSURANCE effected of buildings and

other property, against FIRE, and pol-

LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827 .- 36tf. Carroll-st.

Just Published,

LETTER on the Spiritual Character of the tion of any Spelling Book printed west of Al-Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, by F. H. CUMING.

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee. NARRATIVE of the facts and cir-

A cumstances relating to the kidnapping \$17 per gross. 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

Rochester, Nov. 12, 1826-7tf.

masonby. JUST PUBLISHED, 3000 copies of the Illustrations of Masonry—and for sale by the hundred or single, at E. F. MARSHALL'S Bookstore.

NOTICE.

Rochester, 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

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.

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.

THERMOMETERS.

tillers and Brewers are invited to call and try punctually attended to. Enquire at the 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

DR. CHAMBERS' REMEDY FOR

THE subscriber, on the decease of the late Dr. William Chambers, took into she became pale and emaciated, and so dis- his possession the personal estate of the detressing were the fits, that the little sufferer ceased, and found prepared a large quan- goods, consisting of

DR. CHAMBERS' Remedy for Intemperance. covery. Several months have passed, du- Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M.

> 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 pounding the medicine-and are acquainted with its composition.

of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Med-.... We be ve the nlessure to announce that

Dr. Chambers, Medicine for intemperance 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 friends, to health, to industry, to usefulness, Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the

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 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 and publish the result.

Publick institutions and philanthropick pleasant section of the village.

The many advantages of this Tract are a great inducement for actual settlers and a great inducement for actual settlers and paid, the medicine can be sent by mail.—

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> 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-rity.

Oct. 2, 1827.—1y52.

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

Spelling Book.

A ND for sale at the Bookstores of E. Peck & Co. and E. F. Marshall—A He trusts there has never been a better edibany, and therefore gives a general invitation to May 8.—31tf 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

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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 here- and Butternut after keep a constant supply.

Each Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with com-June 6.

Martin Cable,

ENGRAVER,

E. F. MARSHALL has just received a ON COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE variety of the above articles. Dis-Album Printing Office.

Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826 .- 1tf. CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

Merchandize, being a part of his spring Pails, &c. will be at all times honoured.

iron, & nails

of all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, He hereby informs the publick, that he Saw Mill and ≥ cut German Steel Saws; has disposed of all the medicine found, to 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,

tage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Med-ical College, in Duane-street, east side of Havrant Sen, Remarkable Events, Seventy Six phoron Mercie Strictwes Pilarine's ular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halyard, 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, 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.

TO RENT.

A ROOM in the third story of Smith's Block, Exchange street, over the Album office. MARSHALL & DEAN. 11 of 12 mo.

LATE PUBLICATIONS. RS. 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.

16 of 10 mo. The Medica-Chirurgical Review CONDUCTED BY

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Member of the Royal College of Physi-

Clarence.

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THE subscriber has made arrangements tor 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 MICAJAH W. JACKSON.

Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827. ELIHU F. MARSHALL, WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in Books or Stationary, for 50,000

PLAIN SILK GOODS. C. Dunning & Co.

Sept. 26,1826.

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

GOOD QUILLS.

" Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls,

& 4 Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827.—42tf.

> PORT LOCK-

THIS establishment is now in full ope-I ration, 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 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

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sash, to wit :- S. Russell, & Son, Buffalo; W. H., Childs, & co. Niagara Falls; H. Mettleberger, & co. St. Catharines, U. C. whose orders for

SMITH & GARDNER.

Lockport, 6 of 8 mo. 1827 .-- 44y1. Lands Sold for Quit-Rents. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Albany, Sept. 20, 1827. S 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 treas-AVE lately received, in addition to Lists have also been transmitted to the treastheir former stock, the following Books, urer of each county in which any of the unwhich they are willing to sell as cheap as redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situahis life time-have been his agents in com- the cheapest, in this section of the State-to ted, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such couned with its composition.

SILVANUS MILLER,

Publick Administrator.

The medicine will hereafter be preincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and
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.

Will

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 Cotthe inventor at the office of the late Dr.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. EFAULT having been made in the pay-of township in Phelps and Gerham's purchase, tand, situite in township too. 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 Menroe, 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 It has redeemed them from obvious ruin, and Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossiand seventy-one, in the same township and restored them to themselves, relatives, 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,

Mortgagee.

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 of parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county or 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,—Novice is hereby given, that, by cians in London, and Physician Extraordi-nary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of mortgage, the said premises will be said, 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.-6m2.

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MISCELLANEOUS

From the Vermont Statesman. MR. EDITOR: The following piece I think is very interesting, both because the true spirt and energy of poetry is marked throughout dressed to another young lady of the same school. The one who wrote it is now dead, and many other parts of the prophecy are fulfilled with striking accuracy. THE PROPHECY.

Let me gaze awhile on that marble brow, On that full dark eye, on that check's warn

Let me gaze a moment, that ere I die, I may read thee, maiden, a prophecy.

That brow may beam in glory awhile, That cheek muy bloom, that lip may smile, That full dark eye may brightly beam In life's gay morn, in hope's young dream-But clouds shall darken that brow of snow, And sorrows blight thy bosom's glow. I know by that spirit, haughty and high, I know by that darkly flashing eye, That, maiden, there's that within thy breast, That has marked thee out for a soul unblest. The strife of love, with pride, shall wring The youthful bosom's tenderest string; And the cup of sorrow mingled for thee, Shall be drained to the dregs in agony! Yes, maiden, yes, I read in thine eye, A dark and a doubtful mystery. Thou shalt love, and that love shall be thy curse; Thou shalt know no heavier-thou shalt know no werse.

The tide of sorrow and the sea of grief, The rushing waves of a wretched life, Thy bosom's bark on the surge,-I see, And, maiden, thy loved one is there with thee Not a star in the heaven, not a light on the wave; Maiden, I've gazed on thy early grave.

When I am cold, and the hand of death Has crowned my brow with his icy wreath, And the dew hangs damp on the motionless lip, And the eye is closed in its long, last sleep, Then, maiden, pause-when thy heart beats

And toast the club as wen as joke, From the Black Rock & Buffalo Gazette. JOE STRICKLAND, DEAD. But honour high strung every nervemila withi W midn & creat arriv u. A dashing blade I know;

But honour high strung every nerve— Joe Strickland, O my Joe. Joe Strickland, O, my Uncle Joe-The story I must tell; And how you shuffled with the foe, How like a fool you fell .-Popt through, somewhere about the rins,

And Joe you died, as a fool dies-Joe Strickland, O my Joe. You laugh'd at fighting duels, boy, But a few days ago; And little thought that B**** then. So soon would plump you through! But honour bright, a shameless jade,

Or groin, I do not know;

Bade to Hoboken go;
And there she plung'd you in the dust—
Joe Strickland, O my Joe. Now you are dead as any smelt, Joe Strickland, Uncle Joe; How honourably the bullet felt, Your liver passing through. Why didn't you dodge the bullet, dunce, By squatting down quite low, Or jumping up to save your groin— Joe Strickland, O my Joe,

The loss to me is grievous Joe. Though honour you have bought; You'd better push'd the quill at home, And not with black-legs fought. But honour, stiff, like pate of bull, Bade you, poor devil, go, And set you like a gander up To shoot—Joe Strickland, Joe.

Hoboken, O! that cursed spot! (I did not mean to swear:) Where so much honour has been shot, Lies on the Jersey shore. There H****** and other fools, Like you did sporting go, And kick'd the bucket honourably— Joe Strickland, O my Joe.

Now farewell, Uncle Joe, your dead-Tis all I've got to say May B**** wear the mark of Cain, Who did his brother slay. And all you murderous crew farewell, Who fight for honour so, Till ye in Pluto's regions meet, Joe Strickland, O my Joe. SAM STRICKLAND, Jr.

JUDGE CRANE. Shortly after the first republican con-

To mail and Village Subscribers, two dollars valuable horses. On the morning of bout the old codger, and some people form. the day in which the court was to begin, say he is a rusty, crusty, old Judge.— But as the Judge was of a singular story, and something like your abuse of the judge set out before day and walked Pretty talk, indeed, says the landlady, turn in almost every thing, and had ta- Judge Crane this morning, said she. of the year.

To Companies of ten or more, who take their gently on, through hail, rain, and snow, about the supreme judge. Now, eat ken a fancy that if a person eats light How could I abuse the judge of he was the impertinence of curiosity and the inpapers at the Bookstore, one dollar and fifty to the appointed place. On arriving at your cold check and be off, or be off food at the same meal with that which not present? said he. Why says she, sults of pity like the beam, which Moore Poughkeepsie, cold and wet, he walked without eating, just as you please. I tell is more solid and harder of digestion, that you called him rusty fusty fudge, and tells us,

> I would be willing to work for something pricty. get something to drink and a bite of good | would see that he did not disturb the as if he was lord of the manor, to bring judge! and I judge that you and I shall get something to drink and a bite of good victuals. Well, old daddy, says she, how much do you want to drink? Half agill of good brandy, madam, says he. Very well, says she, I will give you half agill and some cold victuals if you will agill and some cold victuals if you will go into the back yard and cut and split go into the back yard and cut and split go into the back yard and cut and split go into the back yard and cut and split go into the says another.
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> Well, old daddy, says she, gentlemen & the judge who might put lime a clean plate to eat sallad on. Bless hereafter be friends—and I judge also that you will, without hesitation, receive this as a present, if not as a pawn." So done carving, and not one has began to saying, he gently laid it over her should dors and across her arms, saying, "take go into the back yard and cut and split see, says one, "rusty, crusty," yes, and you will give you half some of his own expressions, which he go into the back yard and cut and split see, says one, "rusty, crusty," yes, and you will get a clean plate, it, madain, and do not attempt to return it, for it was purchased on purpose for limit of the seeple, were says Martha, before gentlemen want it, for it was purchased on purpose for limit and not one has began to done carving, and not one has began to saying, he gently laid it over her should find the fin three armsful of wood, and bring it into "fusty old fudge," says another. the kitchen, where the servants want to When the dinner was announced, the clean plates. make a good fire to dry the gentlemen's court, not being thronged, was immediyou get your victuals, I shall want you my and cold, the judges and lawyers with indignation. the brandy, and I'll soon bring the wood. He deank the liquor and walked quietly a good fare, all except Judge Crane who into the wood yard, where he found a walked to a store and purchased a valuation to the wood yard, where he found a walked to a store and purchased a valuation to the rest to the put up, and generally ate what had a good shawl and a good lesson to which the ringers took care to turn to their own advantage, by claiming a fee.
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> The gentlemen had a good dispersion of ringing—a curiosity which the ringers took care to turn to their own advantage, by claiming a fee. ond are and he soon laid by the kitch-off—now for the good bite of victuals, Crane had come in. The answer was, I am not begging of you, madam, said he, In the mean time the judge arrived, and when the landlady arrived at the door but have paid the full price demanded. being at proper times very sociable, and of the diningroom determined to drive and soup, and if you want any thing hot, there is mustard and pepper, and here is good bread, good butter, and good cheese, and all good enough for such an old ragamuffin as you are. It is all yery they might sit down to dinner. She did the kitchin until gentlemen have dined:
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> It is all yery the whole company into a roar of laughter. And at this insto eat some sallad on? A clean plate to the people thereof."
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> The HYACINTH Crane, did you landlady? Indeed I did, FRIENDSHIP W storm than this, to milk the cows, and your mistress I have a little busines to says she. It was very kind said he, in for the use we make of the hyacinth in the dare comes de Tevil mid his saw mill; bring the milk to the poorest man on do with some of the lawyers, and when earth at his request; or to bring the milk done, I'll be off in the course of two or the door and see if he is coming, or send Hyacynthus was beloved both by Appollo from the spring-house, cream and all three days. The girl returned and faith- one of the servants to call for him, with and Zepbyrus. The latter fancied himself without skimming, to feed the most ab- fully rehearsed the message, and added your permission and the approbation of slighted, and when Appollo and Hyacinthus ject of the human race. You have a that she believed that the old fellow was these gentlemen, with whom I have the were playing quoits, the jealous deity of had been the cause of many a death, by give very good wife at home, said she. Indrunk, or he would not have said, "as some business to do, I will occupy this deed I have, said he, and she keeps my soon as my business is done. I'll be off seat until you shall find the induce. deed I have, said he, and she keeps my soon as my business is done, I'll be off seat until you shall find the judge,—
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> Well Betty, says the mistress, go back I am not ashamed to appear abroad in the clothes I wear, in any good company.—
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> Well, I must confess, says she, that when Well, I must confess, says she, that when the gentleman begin to see the latter of the lamentations of Appollo over the dead body of his favourite. The Greeks called the body of his favourite. The Greek letters at the body of his favourite. The Greeks called the body of his favourite.

framed, and the judiciary system was and will not have a great coat on his at the head of the table, and softly in- truth, says the judge, but I have a beau- the kinsman and clansmen of Roderick Dhu

wealthy, and highly respected for his Crane than I do for myself, and it has by Judge Crane, in which he adored the with youin pawn, if you will only let me publick and private virtues, especially got to be so late, that if he has to come Father of all mercies for feeding all his eat dinner with these gentlemen. Here for his charitableness to the poor; but at this time of the day, he would more creatures through the immensity of space the gentlemen were biting their lips to he always appeared in a plain garb, and likely go directly to the courthouse, and —invoked a blessing on that portion of keep from laughter. How did you buy tempting to the eyes; attractive to the would hardly ever wear an over-coat, stay until dinner time, than go to any earthly bounty then before them, and a shawl worth more than ten dollars, sense and sparkling in the sunbeam. But whatever the weather might be, and it tavern : and if business was very urgent, supplicated divine mercy through the without money? I bought it on credit, their beauty is evanescent, and beneath was very seldom that he rode when he he would be very likely to stay away e- merits of our Redeemer, the gentlemen says he. And where did you find cred- them are hidden long black thorns and dark went abroad, although he owned many ven from dinner. I know something a- began to carve and serve round in usual it to that amount, says she. I brought leaves. Thus does assumed gaiety hide a to a tavern, where he found the landla- you, says the judge, Judge Crane is not the light food should be eaten first; he old codger, and said you did not care a dy and her servants were making large the supreme judge, and if he were, he therefore filled his plate with some pud- straw more for him than you did for preparations for the entertainment of the is no more fit for a judge than I am .- ding, made of milk, rice, and eggs, and yourself. And here the whole compa- so the cheek may be ting'd with a warm sunjudges, lawyers, and other gentlemen. Well, now be off with yourself, says she. placing himself in rather an awkward ny were in an uprour of laughter again .-The judge was determined to have Don't be in so great a hurry, said he, situation, with his left elbow on the ta- But as soon as it a little subsided, one of While the cold heart to ruin runs darkly the some sport, and in a pleasant tone ad- mildly. I wish to know who is the land ble and his head near the plate, began the gentlemen asked the landlady how thand energy of poetry is marked throughout some sport, and in a pleasant tone and it and because it is written in the peculiar dressed the landlady—I have no money, lord here? I wish to know where he to est according to his common custom, she knew that the gentleman she was Beauty. The Acacia: Emblem of Domestick and because it is written in the peculiar dressed the landlady—I have no money, lord here? I wish to know where he lord according to his common custom, she knew that the gentleman she was Beauty. This of the white, the golden, manner in which it is as a prophecy. But it is and was obliged to come to court, and is? He is the high sheriff of the county, which was very fast, although he was addressing was not Judge Crane. He rendered doubly interesting by the fact, that it I have walked through this dreadful and wont be home 'till night; but if he not a great eater. And some of the gen- Judge Crane ? he looks more like a snipe gled with rich blossoms of the Acacia. It has been mostly fulfilled. It is one of the mastorm, more than twenty miles. I am were here you would not stay long.— themen near the judge, followed his exthan a crane! tice of every observing individual, that the wet and cold, dry and hungry; I want Well madam, says he, give us a cup of ample as to the partaking of the pudchild or youth in whom there appears a resomething to eat before the court begins; cider to wet my victuals, if you wont markable precocity of genius, is always the —when the landlady put herself in a give me milk. Not a drop, says her la-deep vessel, which had contained that judge said, I must confets I am not a the solitary grove; and pines away in the early victim of the tomb; like the meteor, magisterial posture, and putting on a dyship. The Judge who had now got article, was nearly emptied when Mary bird of very fine feathers, but I assure gay garden and crowded parterre. Northest should atthing the darkness of the sky. that shoots athwart the darkness of the sky, blazing with matchless splendour and brilliancoutenance of contempt, said to the pretty well warmed and dried, and wishapproached with her two additional tuyou that I am a Crane, and a Crane is vecy for a moment, and then sinking for ever in judge, you say you are wet and cold, ed for his breakfast, put on a stern reens of gravy according to the com- ry often a useful instrument; I saw a night. The sketch below, was written by a dry and hot; how can all that be? No, countenance, and positively declared mand of her mistress, and as she set very good one in your kitchen this moryoung lady of the Troy Female Seminary, my dear madam, says the judge, I said he would not leave the room and fire un- down the last near the judge, he says to ning; and sometimes an instrument calwhen in the fifteenth year of her age, and ad- that I was wet and cold, and if you had til he pleased. But, added he, if her in an austere manner, "Girl, bring led a "crane," is of incalculable use been out as long as I have been in this you will grant my request, I will eat and me a clean plate to cat some sallad on." madam. Before she had time to reply, storm, I think you would likewise be be off. The cider was immediately The abrupt manner in which he address- some of the gentlemen with whom she wet and cold. I said that I wanted brought, and the judge partock of the cd her, and disgust in seeing him there was acquainted, assured her that she something to drink and cat. But you collation before him, took his broad in that position, so disconcerted the poor was talking with the presiding judge .-have no money you say, retorted the brimmed hat, and gently walked to the girl, that she did not observe that any Astonished and confounded, she attemp- her bloom the abode of domestick affection. landlady. I told you the truth, says the court house, where he found good fires one excepting the judge had partaken tedsome excuse, and hastily asked his court house, where he found good fires one excepting the judge had partaken tedsome excuse, and hastily asked his court house, where he found good fires one excepting the judge had partaken tedsome excuse, and hastily asked his court house, where he found good fires one excepting the judge had partaken tedsome excuse, and hastily asked his court house, where he found good fires one excepting the judge had partaken tedsome excuse, and hastily asked his court house, where he found good fires one excepting the judge had partaken tedsome excuse. This plant is dark and gloojudge, the whole truth, and nothing but and clean floors, and during the court of the pudding nor did she know what pardon for her rudeness. the truth; but were I as rich as Cræsus hours, he presided with dignity and pro- he meant by sallad; and she observed The Judge had by this time, unobser-

him, said the judge, but I have under- time, as he walked steadily on towards dressed her with, Lord, madam, that and it being of a very fine texture, ap- ry thing around it; and so, when innocence stood that he was very rich. I want the court house, supposing him to be old fellow is there yet, and he is certain- peared more like an elegant sash than sleeps calmly on its midnight pillow, guilt something to eat and something to drink, some poor man summoned up to the ly crazy or drunk, for he is down at the like a valuable shawl-when he arose and were I as poor as Job in his utmost court as a witness, or some culprit, or table, and has eaten more than a skip- with graceful dignity, and with a half calamity, and had my health and strength vagabond who might give her future pel* of the rice pudding already, and has smile, advanced a few steps towards the as well as I now have, I would willingly trouble in time of courts, and express- his nose right down in a plate full now, landlady, saying, "it is not my province go to work a little while, if I could only ed to her servants a desire that they shovelling it in like a hog; and told me to pardon, but it is my business to

Well, I must confess, says she, that when you have your broad brimmed hat off you have your broad brimmed hat off you look middling well, but I want you to eat and be off, for we want the fire to dry then do you hasten back and see that the gentlemen's coats and umbrellas by; and among the rest we expect Judge good order, and Mary do you fill two joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole and among the rest we expect Judge good order, and Mary do you fill two joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the whole joke burst upon the minds of the gentlemen at dinner. Here the was a letter in the post-more that I wish a vacant place left at the had of the table, and whisper to some gentleman that I wish a vacant place left at the had of the table, and whisper to some gentleman that I wish a vacant place left at the had of the table, and whisper to some gentleman that I wish a vacant place left at the had of the table, and whisper to some gentleman that I wish a vacant place left at the had of the table, and whisper to some gentleman that I wish a vacant place left at the had of the table, and whisper to some section.

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you." She hastily retired in confusion, the natives. In order to afford the country instead of ten.

to go away. Well, says he, give me poured into the sherifi's tavern, where The judge was remarkable for not And here were three parties who had days; and crowds of the "country folk"

his arms three times full. The landla-self but not half so wet, for I see neither coldly. And it is almost as cold as myself but not half so wet, for I see neither anxious to pay the highest respect to pare some of it for his own flower," but antiquity conse- were universally rung whenever his vessel tea, nor coffee, nor chocolate to wet it. the supreme judge, retired to the kitch- carving and serving were not yet finish- crates the myrtle to Venus on account of arrived in port. Beggars must not be choosers, said she. en, not a little chagrined or disappointed. ed, when he expected a clean plate, and its sweetness perhaps, or because it flourishes on the shores of that ocean from whose sends forth its deep tones on election days. foam the laughter-loving goddess sprung.-I told you, said she, I would give you at all times fond of cheering the minds him out. She advanced with a firm step soms are sweet and white. Although the lution. It was the first bell rung, when the cold victuals, and there is cold boiled of those present, he began to make some to the door, and fixed her keen eye symbol of affection and peace, it covered Declaration of Independence was proclaimham, cold pork and beef, cold potatoes pertinent remarks, and to tell some live- sternly on the judge, when he turning of old the vengeful sword of Harmodius, ed, and bears this remarkable inscription, and turnips, and cold vinegar, pickles, ly anecdotes, intended to convey good his eye that way and observing her, mild- and thus revenge and wrath are often veil- "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and

clime?

'Tis the clime of the East -- 'tis the land of the

vations, and Virgil makes it second in hon- and observing the boat, he made for the

FRIENDSHIP. We are indebted to Ovid John! John!-Hell ish broke loose, for

Grane. Judge Crane, says the judge, more tureens with gravy, and put one men present, who fell into a loud fit of merry archers were of yew. It is an ever- which he very readily did. After getting who is Judge Crane? The circuit Judge, at each end of the long table. And laughter. After the tumult had a lit- green, and that in connexion with hardness, all the information he wanted he knowing. says she, one of the Supreme Judges, you old fool.

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" Not cypress nor yew let us see For why should we mourn for the blest." THE BLACK THORN: EMBLEM OF INit from home, said he. That is a likely gloomy heart; the smiling lip and the story, and something like your abuse of cheerful brow belie the deep sadness which broods below. To this dissimulation proud minds are prone, veiling their grief from "O'er the face of the waters may glow, While the tide runs in darkness and coldness

ny smile,

and the red-rose, are beautifully interminis found in the most retired places, and it mahal sings,

"Our rocks are rough, but smiling there The Acacia waves her yellow hair Lonely and sweet, nor loved the less, For flowering in a wilderness--Then come-thy Arab maid will be The loved and lone . Icacia tree."

There could be no fitter emblem of a beautiful woman, flourishing in the retirement of her home, secluded from the vanities of " crowded life," and adorning with

my; it seeks the shade, and is noxious to that the large pudding pan was nearly ved, taken from his pocket the beautiful plucked, after the night dew has descended, the earth where it grows. If its leaves are to eat and to drink. Cræsus, who is When the judge withdrew, the land- empty, and then hastened back with the shawl and folded it at full length one they utter a sound like a human cry. So, Crossus ? says the lady. I never knew lady anxiously looked after him for some utmost speed to her mistress, and ad- way, and in a narrow form the other, guilt flies to the shade, and empoisons eveshrieks under the infliction of a merciless

"The phantom forms-oh! touch not their That appal the murderer's sight; Lurk in the fleshy Mandrake's stem, That shricks when torn at night."

says Martha, before gentlemen want it, for it was purchased on purpose for rung for some time for the gratification of great coats when they come, and after ately adjourned, and the day being stor- and starts for the dining room burning with her the shawl worth twelve dollars derful sounds, it was agreed to have the bells chimed on the evenings preceding market

ROTANICAL EMBLEMS respectable citizen, the figstein Budden

The large bell at the State House, which was put up by the Provincial Assemby of

old ragamuffin as you are. It is all very they might sit down to dinner. She did the kitchen until gentlemen have dined; green, and its blossoms delightfully fragrant? cumstance connected with the fact just stated is worthy of remembrance.

From the Albany Dai. Advertiser. Gentlemen: Seeing Jonathan's descripion of a steam boat in one of your late papers, I send you a Dutchman's notions of the first one that came up the North riverhe was bobbing for eels a little below Cox-The myrtle was used in the Roman o- sackie Landing, near the opposite shore, land with all his strength, ran his canoe THE HYACINTH: EMBLEM OF SLIGHTED ashore and called out to one of his family,

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE. During the Irish rebellion, a certam notorious informer, in

All the World a stage. - A lady after reaestablished for the civil department, the supreme court, or that part of it called the "circuit court," was appointed for one of the circuits in the county of Duchess, and the eccentrick Judge Crane is to be here, and was to preside.—Judge Crane was very was to preside was to p long before it was written

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NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE, Monday January 7. Mr. Bogardus, from the select committee to which was referred so much of the governour's message as relates to the amendment of the constitution, in relation The remark of the Governour is strictly just to the choice of president, and to the inel- that, "a continuance in office (of the president) igibility of the same person for a second but for one term would diminish, if not disterm, made the following report and reso- arm opposition, and divert the incumbent

lamenting the diversity of the modes which port upon the publick good." The conduct purpose, by common consent. prevail in the different states in electing a pre- of the present incumbent of the executive chair, sident. But unfortunately, while a general sentiment exists of the necessity of some remedy, the opinions of the nature of that remedy are so variant and sometimes so discorpresent mode have entirely failed. In the o- ances to political friends sent abroad; useless the manner in which the report had been pointment of the clerk of the court to the ges, or in other words, capable of being corpinion of your committee one great cause of and visionary missions to congresses that nevpinion of your committee one great cause of the sending policy, which one the senate, or of the minority of the sending was lost as contrary to the constitution.—
this failure is, that too many objects have day adopts the protection of our manufactures, ate, inferred for a moment an insult from The ninth section was amended by enabling been included in one proposition, and that an day adopts the protection of our manufactures, unnecessary difference has been produced a- as an object of the highest importance, and mong those who would agree in some one ob- another day would leave it without the favour ject, but who disagreed upon subjects of com- of even executive recommendation, are instanparatively minor importance. It is their be- ces to establish the proposition that, " pursuits hef, that if a single subject be selected independently of others, presenting the most important evil for correction, it would be more fairly and fully discussed, and unanimity in oncerning it would be produced. With these for the aspirations of ambition will be applied. upon the matter to be acted upon. The the adoption or rejection of any proposition impressions, the committee proceed to consider very briefly, an evil of the greatest magnitude, which has threatened the union and peace of these states, and which, on a recent occasion, produced the election of a chief magistrate of the union, in direct opposition to the undoubted wishes of a large majority of the people of the United States. We allude being factious contentions for place; and then to that feature of the constitution which vests will approve or condemn, without reference to the election of president in members of con- the individual by whom these measures were gress, when a majority of the electoral votes recommended. Motives for personal hostilishall not have been given for any one candid- ty to the chief magistrate will cease, and if he ate. It violates the spirit and defeats the intent of those provisions which were so careful- become as elevated in the affections of his ly framed, to secure purity in the election, providing for electoral colleges to be appointed in each of the states separately, within a short time previous to giving their votes, and then providing that those votes should be given on the same day throughout the United States. chosen President of the United States. As the would be somewhat better informed of the It was this provision which in a peculiar man- result of their deliberations, the committee subject under discussion, and which did ner commended the constitution to the favour submit the following concurrent resolutions to not make the report any more the act of of the whole. The title relates to medical of the American people. The writers of the "Federalist" dwelt upon it at great length, "Federalist" aweit upon it at great length, and triumphantly pointed out its superiority the state of New-York, That the election of which, purpose of proposing an amendment, so as \$36,969 91; from prison sources and the treasover every other known mode of choosing the John Q. Adams as the president of the Uni- if they had, could not be easily defined or to allow physicians, usually called botanhead of a great nation. The circumstance ted States, by the house of representatives that the election was to be made by a body not thereof, in defiance of the clear and unpreviously organized, the members of which doubted sense of the American people, and would be unknown, and therefore incapable of in consequence of systematick efforts to pre- Messrs. JORDAN, HART, WILKESON, &c., at being assailed by corruption like the Roman vent a choice by the electoral colleges, a- the suggestion of Mr. Spencer, the report senate, or of being intimidated by force or me-nace, like the Polish Diet, furnished to the of the necessity of a further amendment to citizens of America, as they supposed, a sure the constitution of the United States, by guarantee against any efforts to impose upon which the choice of president shall, in no ceived from the assembly for concurrence them a president against their will. But futhem a president against their will. But its event or contingency, vest in the house of and referred to standing committees. 1801, the electoral colleges were deceived into representatives. giving their votes in such a manner as to devolve the choice upon the house of representa- be instructed, and the members of the house on Monday, on so much of the Governour's tives. Even at this day, no friend of his coun- of representatives from this state, be re- message as relates to the existing provisions CARROLL, try can look back on that eventful period, with- quested to propose and by all proper for the election of chief magistrate of the out a deep feeling of the awful consequences means support, an amendment to the con- union, and his continuance in office but for which might have ensued, if fraud, chicanery, stitution of the United States, by which the one term, was, without opposition, referred ment of all banks, insurance and lombard and unhallowed combination had been suc- ultimate choice of a president, in case of to a committee of the whole, and ordered associations of this state; the date and penses of discharged convicts, their transport cessful in defeating the election of the great an election not being made by the electoral printed. and good Jefferson. Thirty-five times was the colleges, shall be referred to the legislafate of America suspended on a single ballot of tures of the several states; or by which a a single member. A strong impression of the president and vice-president shall be voted of boats on the canal, for a law to authorise amount of receipts into the treasury from instant necessity of a change in the mode of for directly by the people, in their several the comptroller to allow a credit on tolls the tax imposed thereon respectively; tovoting, so as to remove from the house of representatives, a power which it was obvious, was but too likely to be abused, produced an But, unfortunately the root of the evil was not of an election not being made by the peoyet reached, and the house of representatives ple, referring the ultimate choice to the lewas still left the arbiter of the choice of presi- gislatures of the states. dent in a contingency which was supposed so remote as to be scarcely possible. Again have this country, and particularly the measures in that city, which he moved to refer to the

stance of what can be effected by long prepa- be declared that no person once chosen to egation from the city of New-York. The rations and by artfully sowing dissentions a- the office of president of the United importance of this subject appeared to exmong the people so as to present a number of States, can ever be eligible to the same stacite the attention of members generally, e-candidates. As the ultimate decision still tion. rested with the house of representatives, in case no individual should have a majority of be instructed, and the members of the house SMITH, and EMMET spoke on the subject of the electoral votes, it became an object to produce such a state of things as would throw the election into that body. It was at the time, and still is, very generally believed that Gen. Jackson and Mr. Calheun were brought forward as candidates for the Presidency by the friends of Mr. Adams, before the latter thought proper, openly to appear on the field, and that Mr. Clay was induced by the same interest. or a portion of it, to come forward as of the United States, from this state. a competitor. With these names before the publick, together with those of the real candi- it to be difficult to act upon the subject of WATERMAN, from the committee on state dates, Mr. Adams and Mr. Crawford, it would the report, which was an important one prisons, reported a bill making a further have been a miracle if a majority of the electoral votes had been in favour of any one .-But that miracle was very near happening ;for the Hero of New-Orleans, although forced into the conflict without preparation, without a disciplined party, without official pationage, and with little aid from the publick press, by the strength of his own great name and greator services, suddenly and unexpectedly received ninety-nine votes. But this decided and unequivocal expression of publick sentiment, was disregarded by the house of repregot their own previous opinions and declarations, and voted for a man who in a long publick life never received a single office immediately from the people. No intelligent man, it is believed, can doubt at this day, that standing alone against either of the other candidntes, singly, Mr. Adams could not possibly have been elected. This is alone sufficient to show, tust so long as the power complained of, exists in any contingency whatever, in the house of representatives, devices may be used, and means may be found, to present the opportunity for its exercise.

committee to express their individual opinions on this subject, because for the purpose of the argument it is sufficient that such a belief exists. Our institutions rest on publick opinion, and it is essential to their preservation that publick confidence should be reposed in the integrity of those who administer the goveramout. And it would itself be a sufficient argument against retaining the power of the House of Representatives in the choice of a

They therefore propose, at the close of this report, a resolution to obtain that object.

The other subject referred to your committee, although not so important as that just bateable under the present motion. considered, is yet worthy great deliberation .from the pursuits of personal ambition, to the acquisition of that fame which rests for its supduring his administration, has furnished ground for belief that a second election has been of personal ambition" may have been the chief care hitherto, of the present administration of the United States. Cut off all hope of ested administration of the government, while the only objects left, will be, the fame of doing good, and the consciousness of having promoted the honour and welfare of the country .-Opposition to the measures of government will then lose the character or suspicion of be honest and true to the constitution, he will

countrymen, as in their government. These, and various other reasons, press upon your committee, and induce them to propose a resolution, having for its object the declaration, that the same person cannot be twice harm could arise, except that members the consideration of the senate.

Resolved, by the senate and assembly of

Resolved, That our senators in congress of the select committee, made to the senate the table. states, preserving the same proportion of chargeable on produce shipped at Buffalo, gether with such remarks as he may think votes to the respective states, as is now es- Referred to the canal board. tablished by the constitution; and in case

the expectations of the American people been disappointed.

The election of 1825 affords a flagrant in-

in the last resolution.

pate, and the speaker of the assembly, trans- Messrs. EMMET, GRANGER, SHERMAN, mit a copy of these resolutions to the sen- SMITH, and HOFFMAN were subsequently ators and representatives in the congress named by the Speaker as the members of

out having it printed.

ought by all means to be laid on the table propriate \$35,000 for the present year; and before it was printed in a pamphlet form, also to authorise the employment of a chapplaced on the tables of members, and sent lain at a salary of \$300 per year.] out into the state. He did not object to a nomination of the Hero of Orleans, by such tion of the senate, a substitute for the reas chose to make it; nor eating, drinking, port and resolutions of the select commitand even dancing him into the presidency; tee on so much of the governour's message, sentatives. The members forgot that their but he could not consent to convert the se- as relates to the choice of president, and his votes were not their own, and that they belong- nate chamber into a forum for the exhibition continuance in office. ed to the constituents whom they represented of efforts for this purpose. The report in that act, as their mere agents. They form and resolutions were, in his judgement, that as a member of the select committee not their own previous opinions and declara- highly indecorpus—they more varieties.

Mr. JORDAN said that if he was not per-

mitted to discuss the merits on this motion, tee of the whole, when on the report and there was no material for debate of any resolutions of the select committee, and or-

upon the manority of the senate, & an attack The bill appropriating \$35,000 for the upon their political friends. Under these state prison building at Mount Pleasant, was circumstances, he should oppose the motion | read the third time and passed.

Mr. CARROLL scarcely knew how to pro- EMMET, from the select committee, to which ceed in the matter. He had inquired if was referred the petitions from the city of the motion was debateable, and had been New-York for the organization of a new suanswered in the affirmative; and when he periour court in that city, and the appointproceeded to the discussion, was told that ment of a vice-chancellor, made a favoura-House of Representatives in the choice of a President, that it exposes that body to the second of power, patronese, and influence was the more sincular. Lecause and obtained leave to mitted to the message of the wastern was the more sincular. Lecause and obtained leave to the message of the wastern was the more sincular. Lecause and obtained leave to the message and influence with the seal of his body as ever. Oh! Moses of an ever the message and influence with the seal of his for seal of his was the more sincular. Lecause and obtained leave to the message and the wastern was the more sincular. Lecause and the message and the wastern was the m

Historic Newspapers Collectionale convicts, which was concurred in by the house.

Mr. ALLEN called the gentleman to order; and the PRESIDENT again decided tee of the whole, relating to the Herkimer that the merits of the report were not de- county poor house, the incorporation of the

portant subject, and as several members journed. scemed to desire an opportunity to examine it, he conceived it to be fair and dignified

Mr. Spencer concurred with the gentle- new city court in New-York.) man from the 7th, that the proceeding up-on a subject of such importance should be to declare that misne or first process shall separate states are far above corruption, syssteadily kept in view. Appointments of worn- fair and dignified. It was with such im- not issue from this court into any county exout men to the most important stations; un- pressions, as one of the members of the cept New-York. The sixth section was necessary, improper, and extravagant allow- committee, that he felt bound to allude to proposed to be amended by giving the apthe subject. It was an act of courtesy, or rour in all cases without reference to the apublick, and a complete and effectual remedy of necessity, in order to obtain information mount in controversy. And the seventeenth our state; not to cater about national politicks, An opportunity will be afforded for a disinter- report was the act of the committee, and much thereof as permits the transferring of by the mere order to print. It could only court without the assent of the parties .different, however, whether the motion to reported, and obtained leave to sit again. print prevailed or not. He repeated, that contained in it.

document in print, for the purpose of judging of the propriety of adopting or rejecting it. It was the usual course from which no mer county. by the chairman.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 .- Several bills were re-

On motion of Mr. WATERMAN, the report

Wednesday, Jan. 9 .- Petition: of the

House of Asseebly, Monday, Jan. 7 .-Mr. Emmer presented a volume of petitions from the city of New-York, for the establishment of a new court of common law Chapter XVIII, of the first part of the re-Resolved, That the political history of and the appointment of a vice-chancellor vision. Resolved, That our senators in congress INGSTON, JOHNSON, BUCKLIN, GRANGER, of representatives from this state, be re- the reference of the petitions, differing in quested to propose, and by all proper their views as to the proper committee to means support, the amendment suggested which the subject should be referred, when, on suggestion of the SPEAKER, the petitions Resolved, That the president of the se- were referred to a select committee, and

the committee. Messis. Hart and Wilkeson conceived In Senate, Thursday, Jan. 10.-Mr. Mount Pleasant. [This bill was subse-Mr. JORDAN said that a report, coming quently passed in committee of the whole, in so exceptionable a share as this did. Mr. Tond in the chair, and proposes to ap-

Mr. STEBBINS offered for the considera-

highly indecorous-they were unjustifiable who made the report, he had agreed to the and improper attacks upon the administra- principles of the resolutions; but dissented Mr. Spencer called the gentleman to orfrom the majority of the committee in the be worthy of a place in the columns of the der. It was not admissible to go into the therefore desirous of offering some amendmerits upon a motion to lay on the table or ments, expressing his own views of the sub-print. | ments, expressing his own views of the sub-ject, and which he hoped would be accept-The PRESIDENT (Mr. Livingston) sus- able to the senate as a substitute for the o-

riginal report and resolutions.
The substitute was referred to a commit-

In Assembly, Thursday, Jan. 10 .- Mr.

The four bills passed to-day in commitvillage of Palmyra, the state prison at Mount Mr. TAROOP said that it was conceded by Pleasant, and the school districts in Rome. all, that the report embraced a very im- were read a third time and passed. Ad

sidered, in committee of the whole, Mr. for only one term; accompanying which are to allow it to be laid on the table, for that EDGERTON in the chair, the bill for the establishment of a superiour court of law, (the

spoken of. He hoped that no member of corporation, instead of to the judges: this rupted by intrigue. In fine, we are not very any part of the report. If such was the in- the supreme court to take cognizance of ference of any, it was not justified either by causes commenced in this court, whenever we very much doubt whether the people of this the language of the report or the intention on application to them, it appeared proper state will approve of the proceedings of their al members; crowds paraded the streets in of the committee. Mr. S. said it was the to change the venue of a cause from New- delegates. The fact is, they were sent to Alusual course to print, for the purpose of en-abling members to act with a knowledge of tion was amended by allowing a writ of erwas not in any respect the act of the senate causes from the supreme court to the new become their act after they had passed upon and adopted or rejected it. He was ingone through with, the committee rose and
hardly fail of being suited with some of it -

IN SENATE, Monday, Jan. 14.—Petithe report was the act of the committee; tions : of H. Fisk and others, to build a and as a member of that committee, when bridge over Schoharie creek; for the incorthe proper time came for the discussion, he poration of a horticultural society in Hud- line, left this place on the 14th inst. laden with stood ready to vindicate it, and to establish son; of the trusteess of Lowville Academy, broadly every fact and every insinuation to be permitted to appropriate the sale of lot No. 56, in Canton, to the payment of Mr. WATERMAN was desirous to see the their debts; of John P. Caster, for compensation for siury sustained while labouring on the Erie canal; for a bank in Herki-

On motion of Mr. Enos, the third title of Chapter XVIII, of the first part of the revision, was recommitted to a committee the senate than it was now. He regretted societies, and Mr. E. stated that his object understood by a single reading of the report ick Physicians, to practice in this state, who are expressly prohibited by a section pass-After a further desultory debate, between ed at an extra session and which has become a law.

The remaining titles of said chapter jority of two-thirds, and sent to the assembly for concurrence.

Wednesday. Jan. 16 .- On motion of Mr.

quested to transmit to the senate, a statelimitation of their respective acts of incor- tation, and for building and repairs. poration; the amount of capital authorized proprietors of several of the forwarding lines to be invested; the amount paid in; the proper to communicate.

Bills read a third time and passed; ap propriating \$4,000 to the Auburn state prison; to pardon David Linus; Title 3d of

IN ASSEMBLY, Monday, Jan. 14 .- On motion of Mr. GRANGER, a communication made by the comptroller on the 12th inst. on the subject of canal expenditures. was directed to be printed under the direction of the canal committee.

The bill for the pardon of David Linus, a state prisoner, and for the incorporation of the Ithaca and Owego Rail Road company, were severally read a third time and

Tuesday, Jan. 15 .- Mr. WILLIAMS call ed for the consideration of a resolution yesprovisions are repugnant to the constitution of this state. The resolutions were considered and adopted.

Wednesday, Jan. 16,-Bills read a third time and passed: To divide the town of Malone; for the relief of Dan Chapman to provide for the building of a fire proof clerk's office in the county of Yates; to repeal the act for preserving trout in Owasco lake ; to facilitate the publication of a map and atlas of this state; to settle the claim of John Sargent, and the account of the administrators of Jabez Gould, deceased; and to authorize the levying of a tax in the county of Orleans, to defray the expense of building the goal in the same.

From the Greensboro' (N. C.) Patriot. FRIEND STRANGE. - The following cirto confirm the opinion that free labour is pondent of the Morning Courier says, cheaper than slave labour; perhaps it may

A farmer, a slaveholder, living in Virginia, came into Guilford county, with a view of purchasing a quantity of pork, he called at the dwelling of _____. The proprietor was not at the house at the time, fellow-citizens, that an unhallowed coalition was catered into between persons who had ever before been the most violent untagonists.

Were men or sense, and capable for discriminating between a due sense of She observed, they held no slaves, but be ceived from the Governour, transmitting that she herself could feed his horse. The cipals should have been well breeched and capable of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of discriminating between a due sense of the strength of the st filled, his fences strong and in good repair, cretly substituted by the judicious seconds; while I with sixty slaves, do not perform and, as the "fatal spring of all their woe," tence for my hands? It is a mystery to me." The Guilford farmer observed to him that he did what he could himself, that when business was pressing he hired hands

The Nochester Album.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1828.

Amendment of the Constitution .- Though late, we give the legislative proceedings on the subject of so amending the constitution of the some broad assertions about corruption, systematick efforts, electoral colleges, &c. as much as to say, the immaculate legislatures of the tematick efforts, &c. and also that it is impossible for state bodies to become electoral collewell pleased with our legislature's arraying itself against the general administration, and best means for improving the internal weal of

The Weather .- The present season has presented us with such a variety of weather, that We have within the short space of one month had almost every kind that the year produces. The canal boat Liberator of the Washington merchandize for the western states, and arrived at Buffalo on the 17th, without any interruption from the ice. The weather has, however, again changed to extreme cold.

The annual report of the inspectors of the State Prison, at Auburn, was laid before the legislature on the 5th instant. We learn that the expenditures during the year, ending 31st of October, 1827, exclusive of the expenditures ury, the receipts were \$37,969 32, which, together with the funds remaining in the hands year, makes an aggregate of 39,002 32-leaving a balance in the hands of the Agent, of \$2,-Resolved, That the comptroller be re- no appropriations will hereafter be requisite, lieve their wants. for the support of the prison, except for ex-

> At a convention of the Baptist society, held in Le Roy, on the 9th inst. consisting of delegates from nineteen churches, it was resolved, that all such members of their respective churches as belong to the society of Freemasons of the magistrate was cause of general be requested to renounce publickly, all commu- congratulation. nion with that order, and if the request is not complied with, in a reasonable time, to excommunicate all those who neglect or refuse

Shaving Specie .- Half dollar pieces from which 6 1-4 cents at least have been clipped, we understand are in circulation. We hope our citizens will be on their guard against this mean devise to filch money from their pockets.

We are much pleased with Noah's manner in describing the following rencountre .-Ridicule is often more effectual in chastising terday submitted by Mr. Brasher, that the vice, than sound argument; and upon this of age. The children soon retired to bed, bill to establish a superiour court of law (in subject expostulation has been vain. If duel-N. Y.) be referred to the attorney general, lists were generally treated with the contempt, to examine and report whether any of its these young candidates for honour have received, we should seldom see gentlemen resort to means to sustain it, which are calculated to fix oldest was rescued alive, but survived onan indelible stain upon their character.

"Honour is the subject of my story."-We have to record another instance of egregious folly, emanating from false and puerile ideas of insulted honour. Two young men, clerks, we believe, attached to a drygood store in Maiden Lane, quarrelled lately about two females, following the interesting occupation of pea-nut selters, at or near the Exchange. The cause of this deadly broil we cannot ascertain, but suppose it is set to the tune of "C'est l'amour, l'amour." The fair damsels were, at all events, engaged in a traffick, "whose very mention will curdle the life blood" of Good Society; for, as a poetick corres-

we, therefore, with due deference to the parties implicated, will suppose them sim-

sed gentlemen. However, "Great streams from little fountains flow," Great things from little pea nuts growa challenge was sent, and the 8th of Januabut was likely to return soon. He told the ry appointed for the fatal rencountre. Sewoman, if she would send one of her ne- conds were of course appointed, who, for- Chron. groes to put up his horse and feed him, he tunately, were men of sense, and capable was entered into between persons who had ever before been the most violent untagonists, and that other improper means were used to defeat the will of the people. For the honour of their country, they hope these imputations are unfounded. It is not necessary for your and that an unhallowed coalition the Governour, traismitting that she hersell could feed his norse. The certain resolutions and proceedings of the stranger tarried until the man of the house certain resolutions and proceedings of the stranger tarried until the man of the house certain resolutions and proceedings of the stranger tarried until the man of the house certain resolutions and proceedings of the stranger tarried until the man of the house came home, when he inquired of him 'how it came to pass that he without slaves could be so amply supplied bith buildings. The fer is to their useful avocations. The fer is to the Hudson river. His hon, the mayor certain resolutions and proceedings of the stranger tarried until the man of the house came home, when he inquired of him 'how it came to pass that he without slaves could be so amply supplied bith buildings. It is not necessary for your and to the emancipation of slaves. Laid on filled, his fences strong and in good repair, filled, his fe as much labour annually as appears to be a pea-nut was introduced into each barrel of the county of Ontario, the following reflected on your farm by yourself and a little son, while I am forced to apply to those who do not hold slaves, to procure subsistations selected, and the signal given. Honour, immortal honour, called them on; impress on our patients, on all suitable octions. when, lo! one of the combatant's pea-nuts took effect, and winged by fate and gun-the use of strong liquors.

nowder, struck his opponent on the very Resolved, That we will use our influence front of feeling—the seat of his honour.

Smarting with the secured which he some to correct the popular errour, that "a moas ever. Oh! trumperu! oh! Moses! As the suggest of county coditions the parties returned home, tree from all an-

LATEST FROM EUROPE. - By the arrival of the packet ship Napolean, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 24th Nov. London papers of the 23d, and Liverpool of the 24th have been received at New-York. No intelligence subsequent to the destruction of the Turkish fleet had been received from Constantinople. Great consternation was excited by the receipt of a Saturday, Jan. 12.—The house then con- U. S. as that the president shall be eligible letter from Leghorn, announcing the destruction of part of the allied fleets by the fire of the forts commanding the entrance to Navarin, on their attempting to leave the harbour. The report was however, generally discredited. Speculation was still afloat as to the course the Porte would probably pursue, on the receipt of the intellgence of the destruction of their fleet, tho' at the last accounts, the Reis Effendi refused all intercession.

> The elections had terminated in France, with the defeat of the ministerial candidates, in Paris, by an immense majority.-Several riots had occurred in Paris, in consequence of the success of the constitutionthe quarter of St. Demis, with cries of "Vive Emperour." Great depression occurred in the money market in consequence of this triumph of the liberty party, and such was the excitement, that it was generally supposed that disastrous news had been received from the Dardanelles. A rumour also had become current, that at Patras, a massacre of nearly all the Franks had ta-

ken place. It was rumoured a division of the British fleet had received orders to proceed to the Dardanelles, and that Ibrahim had sequestered all the vessels that belonged to the Christian Nations, and sent their crews into

It was reported in London, that the Porte ntended to avenge itself by confiscating the whole of the property belonging to Europeans within its dominions, which is said to amount to an enormous sum.

The ship Wanderer, bound to Plymouth from Quebeck, was struck with a heavy sea on the 22d of October, which caused the ship to leak so much, that the crew with all their exertions could not keep her clear. The mizen mast was cut away, and the crew took refuge in tops, where they to see gentlemen so much alarmed at insults in moving its re-commitment, was, for the from the building appropriation, amount to had been but a short time, before the ship the masts gave away, and the master and several of the crew were unfortunately drowned. She righted in a short time, and of the Agent, at the commencement of the the remaining eleven persons on board, (the sea making a breach continually over them) lashed themselves to the wreck, where they remained for two days and nights. 458 39. The expenses from the 31st of Octo- until providentially relieved from their periber, to December 31st, were \$6,128 97, and lous situation by the ship Gt. Britain, Capt. the receipts wth the above balance, \$6,373; French, of this port, who with great prompappropriation of \$4,000 to the Auburn state leaving a balance in favour of the prison, of survivors from the wreek the case of this prison, was read a third time and laid on \$245 86. From the improvement in the ear- time running at a tremendous rate. Capt. nings of the convicts, and diminution of par- F. placed the men in his cabin, and treat dons, the inspectors express an opinion, that ed them with the greatest humanity, and administered every thing necessary to re-

Francis Schomberg, a seamen on board of the American ship Falcon, Capt. Barrow, has been arrested at Amsterdam, for firing a ball at the chief justice of the city. The seaman had been guilty of mutinous conduct on board of the ship. Conceiving himself to be aggrieved, he entered a complaint before the magistrate, who dismissed it as ill-founded. The fortunate escape

St. Petersburgh accounts of the 3d November, announce the capture of the Persian fortress of Erivan, with its garrison, consisting of 8000 men.

Dreadful Occurrence .- On the evening of the 9th inst. about half past nine o'clock, the house of Mr. John Welling, near three miles from this village, took fire and was entirely consumed. All his children, four in number, perished in the flames. As is usual in occurrencies of this kind, Mr. and Mrs. Welling were from home, on a visit to a friend's house, about three quarters of a mile distant. The house and the younger children were left in charge of the oldest child, a little girl about eleven years and left a large fire burning which in a short time communicated to the wood-work near the fire place, and before assistance could be rendered, the three younger inmates were literally consumed by the fire ; the ly a few hours .-- Ithaca Jour.

The new Canal .- A meeting on the subect of the canal on the north side of the Mohawk, (as recommended by Gov. Clinton, in his Message,) was held at Reed's in Palatine, on Saturday; and among the resolutions passed, was one to call a general convention on the 22d inst. composed of Delegates from the respective towns along the river, according to the notice given above. The time has arrived, we believe, that one or the other of the two improvements must be adopted-viz: to render the Mohawk navigable by means of dams, &c. or ditch the northern valley as proposed .-

Little Falls paper. A handsome example .-- The following rather equivocal notification appears in a co-temporary journal. We really much doubt whether the example is of that pleaple huckster girls, honourable and reputa- sing description as to induce living servants ble subjects for a quarrel between profes- to covet the reward. " Mary Philips, aged 46, having lived an honest and truly grateful servant with one master and mistress for 30 years, her mistress had her interred in a very handsome manner, as an ex-ample to other servants!!"—Berkshire

A meeting of the citizens of Hudson, was held on Friday evening last, in relation to the contemplated rail-road from Berkshire to the Hudson river. His hon, the mayor

Medical opinion of spiritous liquers .-At a large meeting of the medical Society

casion the importance of abstaining from

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ing material was done of a publick nature. on the Secretary at War for all the pro- terdam banker, with a Dutch name so full Remaining in the Post Office at Henrietta, N. They were for some time in secret session | ceedings, correspondence, and every in- of consonants that we can neither speak nor

day for the discussion of the claim of Ma- cember 1814: and also as to the law, or got any sisters." rigny d' Auterive for compensation for a laws of the United States, under which they slave killed in the defence of New Orleans, detachments to which these militiamen bewas taken up, and led to a wide debate that longed, were called into service. [T] occupied the whole day.

sit this morning, in honour of the day of ral Jackson.] which this is the anniversary. In the House On motion of Mr. Barnard, it was of Representatives, Mr. Hamilton of South Carolina, brought forward a resolution, to tary Affairs be instructed to inquire into authorize the proper committee, to inquire the expediency of erecting fortifications at into the expediency of employing Mr. Althe mouth of the Genesee river in the ston, the artist, to execute a picture of the State of New-York. battle of New-Orleans, to be placed in one of the vacant spaces of the Rotunda of the

principal battles both of the revolution and sence for three weeks, and assigned as of the late war, observing that they were reason, that he had been summoned to all as worthy of commemoration as that of give evidence on certain points, before the the Hartford Convention, which he remark- veral members; but upon the question be-

tion was put and carried.

motion, was ordered to be printed.

Various petitions were presented for and these grounds, the request was granted .against an increase of the tariff, and some Albany Argus. discussions arose about printing them, to hours on Executive business.

the consideration of reports of resolutions which is engraved the following inscrip-

Library be instructed to inquire into the expediency of having an historical picture of the Battle of New-Orleans painted, and placed in one of the pannels of the Rotunda.

The initials E. C. probably have informed the reader, that the donor was Manual Placed in one of the pannels of the Rotunda. And that they further inquire into the expediency of engaging some suitable artist to design and finish the work, and, if expedient in both contingencies, to ascertain the firm and independent manner in which

ment had been proposed by Mr. Dwight, and expressed himself much pleased with viz: to embrace "the battles of Bunker the gift as well as with the manner of its pre-Hill, Monmouth, Princeton, and the attack | sentation .- Bos. Pat.

To this amendment, the following amendment had been offered by Mr. Storrs, to be added to the amendment of Mr. Dwight, or such of the victories achieved by the Navy of the United States, as in their opinion should be selected for such national American Geography. A list of the states commemoration."

The amendments were then discussed at some length, when the question recurring on the resolution of Mr. Hamilton, it was decided in the negative-Yeas 98, Noes 103. In Senate, Thursday, Jan. 10 .- The bill authorizing the printing and binding of 60,000 copies of Military Tacticks, was taken up; and so much of it as related to the regulation of Infantry and Artillery, was or-

Senate to a far later hour than usual.

dered to be engrossed for a third reading.

House of Representatives. Mr. Verplanck offered a resolution relative to surveys on the coast of the United States. He accompanied it with a historical sketch of the different measures which had been taken on the subject of surveys, and pointed ded with four coffins, containing the dead out the necessity of adopting some further

Mr. Mallary, from the Committee on Manufactures, asked leave, by resolution, to sit during the hours in which the House he had disinterred the body of his former was in session, for the purpose of conduct- wife, who had been dead about four years,

Georgia, a very animated debate sprung up, in which Messrs. Wright, of Ohio; P. P. Barbour, Taylor, Wright, Mercer, Wickliffe, Gilmer, Sprague, Miner, Bartlett, Randolph, and Weems, took part. The debate ended in a recommitment to the Julief of Marignary d'Autorina tembish upvel itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. seventy verses, and every verse alike.-Condict in the chair, on the bill for the relief of Marigney d'Auterive; which involved the question of slave property. Mr. man, it is stated, has very recently estab-Drayton addressed the committee at length. lished himself in Windham, Conn. for the

gislature of North Carolina, and Mr. Smith our quality or better dyed .- N. Y. Enq. those of South Carolina, against the tariff. Mr. Marks presented a petition from Allethe bill for abolishing imprisonment for one of the finest vessels affoat.

Committees. army surgeons \$55 per month, and five rations per day; and to assistant surgeons, \$40 per month, and two rations per day; in lieu of their present compensation; and a further allowance of \$5 per month. a further allowance of \$5 per month, and Mr. Chilton, the Jackson candidate, is

Mr. Sloane moved a resolution, which of Newspapers Collection

refers to the case of Harris, and the other Tuesday, Jan. 8.—The Senate did not militiamen executed by the order of Gene-

Resolved, That the Committee on Mili-

Massachusetts legislature. - A question of rather a novel character, arose in the sen-Mr. Dwight from Mass. proposed to a- ate of Massachusetts, on Wednesday last. mend the resolution, by adding to it all the Mr. Tufts, of Worcester, asked leave of ab-New-Orleans. Mr. Kremen rose and mo- committee of congress, on the subject of ved that the resolution be amended so as manufactures. The request was opposed to authorize a painting to be executed of on account of the reason assigned, by saed was sitting on the very day on which the battle of New-Orleans was fought. by the casting vote of the President. Mr. Storrs then proposed to add a clause was objected to granting leave, on the to the resolution, instituting an inquiry into ground that Congress had no right to conthe propriety of filling up the four remaining niches in the Rotunda with pictures commemorative of some of our Naval Victories. He remarked that four pieces had already been devoted to our triumphs on the attendance of five and twenty to-morting the propriety of filling up the four remaining niches in the Rotunda with pictures gislature, before a committee of their body; for if they could compel the attendance of the atte land, and that it would be but justice to our row, and thus interrupt the proceedings of gallant Navy to appropriate the others to the legislature. It was held to be the duty pictures representing its achievements.—
When Mr. Storrs sat down, the call became general for an adjournment, when the queswealth—to resist this attempt upon power of the legislature. They were willing to IN SENATE, Wednesday .- Mr. Hayne, grant the request of the gentleman for his from the Committee on Naval Affairs, re- own private convenience, but were not ported a bill for the relief of Susan Deca- willing to allow the right of congress to tur, accompanied by a report; which, on his compel his attendance—as a matter of individual convenience, and on that ground Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, presented the alone, could the request be acceded to: memorial of sundry Lieutenants of the Na- and as the record would be in the usual vy, praying for an increase of pay; which form, (although the cause was known) it was, on motion of Mr. J., ordered to lie on would not appear from that, that the senate had compromitted any of its rights. On

which Mr. Foot was opposed on the ground A New Year's Gift.-We unuarstand that they usually were repetitions of the that His Excellency, Gov. Lincoln, was same arguments. They were, however, or- presented on the last new year's day, with dered to be printed. After other ordinary business, the Senate were engaged for two tion:—A beautiful walking stick, of India ours on Executive business.

House of Representatives. Historic- with a beautiful Topaz, set in fine gold al Paintings .- When the hour allotted to Beneath the head is a band of silver, on expired yesterday, the following resolution, tion: "Ebony and Topaz." A toust gin-moved by Mr. Hamilton, (as modified on en by the President of the U. States, Oct. the suggestion of Mr. Ingersoll,) was under 16th 1827, and explained by Novanglus, in the Boston Patriot of the 31st of the same "Resolved, That the Committee on the month. From E. C. to His Excellency, Le-

whether, and on what terms, he can be so his excellency had administered the Government of this Commonwealth. We un-To this resolution the following amend- derstand his Excellency accepted the cane

Messrs. Carey, Lea & Carey of Philais given on the sheet : the old thirteen are specified; but then we have the following:

" Allied State, Vermont. Maine, Indiana, Kentucky, Subject States,

Franklinia, Tennessee, Western Ter'ry. Province, Louisiana. Spanish Dominion, Florida."

The Senate then went into consideration of the bill for the Abolishment of Imprisonment for Debt, when a long and animated discussion took place, which detained the Senate to a far later hour than usual.

Species Dominion, I foliate.

Indiana occupies part of Maryland and Virginia; and Franklinia one half of Tennessee. Louisiana is limited by the Rocky mountains, and all west thereof is included with the British possessions.

We witnessed rather a novel as well as melancholy spectacle in the streets of this town on Wednesday last. Nothing more nor less than a man driving a waggon, loabodies of his two wives and two children. His last wife had died within a day or two, and having determined on burying her in North Carolina, about forty miles distant, On the bill for cancelling a bond relative to certain slaves bought by Mr. Wilde of Georgia, a very animated debate specific to a new place of sepulture.—Cheraw, S. C.

Ontario Repos.

Silk Ribbons .- A Mr. Douglas, a Scotch-The committee rose, reported progress, purpose of weaving silk ribbons. The and had leave to sit again. manufacture of silk from the worms is car-Senate—Friday.—The bill providing ried on to a considerable extent in Windfor 60,000 copies of infantry and artillery practice for the militia, was passed. Mr. Douglass states that he had never worked Macon presented the resolutions of the Le- or seen silk from Italy or France of superi-

Tickets \$10, Halves \$5 00, Quarters \$2 50, Tenths \$1 00. For sale at Head-Quarters, G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE. The United states ship of the line, Delghany county, in favour thereof. The res- aware, Capt. Downs, anchored in Annapoidue of the day was spent in debate upon lis Roads on the 8th inst. She is said to be

House of Representatives. Various Robert Owen.—This man of "circum- mer classes, will receive prompt attention Self-love to urge, and reason to restrain :— stances" writes to a friend in New-York, if addressed to G. W. PRATT, Self-love, the spring of motion acts the soul, reports on private claims were made by that he is about to return to New Harmony by way of New Orleans.

one ration per day, for every three years elected to Congress from Kentucky, in be delivered in this village. they shall have served in their respective the place of Dr. Young, deceased, by a jority of 102 votes over Mr. Calhoun.

Monday, Jan. 7.- In the Senate, noth- course lies one day on the table, calling up- marriage of a daughter of some great Roton Executive business.

In the House of Representatives, after much ordinary business, the order of the six Tennessee militiamen to death, in 1/e- Crowquill would ask, "I wonder if she has

More Good Luck at

PRATT'S OFFICE!

37, 6, 9, 28, 24, 45.

6, 24, 45-a Capital Prize of \$400 was sold by PRATT-also many prizes of

\$100, \$80, \$60, \$50, &c. Holders of pri-

zes can have their Cash or Tickets in the

next Class, by calling at " Fortune's True

COPPER PLATE PRINTING.

THE subscribers having established a COPPER PLATE PRESS, at the

Bindery of G. H. Hart, above the Album

printing office, solicit the patronage of the

who have plates, that any work they may

be favoured with, will be executed with as

much neatness and dispatch as at any place at the east. G. H. HART,

STRAY COW.

NEXT LOTTERY!!

N. Y. Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS NO. 1, for 1828,

Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, the 30th January, 1828.

45 Numbers-6 Drawn Ballots.

SOHIEMIE.

6,000

2,500

5,051 prizes. \ 14,190 tickets. \ \$113,520

The Cash will be paid for all

prizes sold at this office the moment they

are presented. J. R. CLUTE, Agent.

1 of 1 mo. 1828.

WOOD! WOOD!!

TE want to contract for 100 Cords of

good Beach and Maple WOOD, to

MARSHALL & DEAN.

Rochester, Monroe co.

prize of \$24,000

312

Rochester, Jan. 22, 1828.

Rochester, Jan. 14, 1828.

publick, and think they can assure those

January 21st.

W. T. CADDELL.

BRINDLE COW

The owner may obt-

ain information where

she is by paying for

with a bell on.

1,950

Home."-16tf.

Lottery, No. 1, for 1828:

RAWN Numbers, Consolidated Lot Lottery, No. 1, for 1828 :

LIST OF LETTERS,

Y. January 1st, 1828. LMON BRADLEY Lyman Hawley John P. Babcock Miss Hannah Jones Wm. Baker Rev. George P. King Joseph Brown Miss Susan Ketchum Alfred Campbell Doct. James Lewis Ira Cook, 2 Charles Marvin Wm. Mead, 2 John Crawsby Thomas Newton Mrs. Lydia Davis Elias Patten Edward Dunham, jr. Daniel Read James F. Elwood Wm. Sternberg David Ehle Henry Swift, 2 Chauncy B. Fuller John Towns Jacob A. Fargo Moses Warriner Julia Gardner John T. Wisner Eliphalet Gillet Frederick Wilcox Ulysus G. Hermon George Wright, 2 Lyman Wright John B. Warren L. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. M.

GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13. A. & J. SOUTHWORTH. Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods, Crockery, and Glass Ware,

sisting of

GROCERIES. DOMESTICK GOODS. CROCKERY. GLASS WARE,

examine quality and prices. Their Goods are entirely New, and were purchased for cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, at a small advance for cash or most kinds of at a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash or most kinds of a small advance for cash Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828.

& Dean's Bookstore, an extensive as- virtues. sortment of FAMILY BIBLES, from \$2 50 RITHMETICK. 1 of 1 mo.

New Goods. G. A. AVERY & CO. (Exchange-st. opposite the Exchange.)

of GOODS, solicit the attention of Bottles only, her health was restored. he same, as follows :

40 Boxes HERRING, (various sizes,)

20 Kegs Plug and Twist TOBACCO, 12 Bls. Cut 8 Hhds. retailing MOLASSES, 4 do. St. Croix RUM, 4 Pipes French BRANDY,

3 do. Holland GIN 8 Hhds. Brown SUGARS, 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump, do. 12 Casks WINE, (various kinds,) 14 Turces Lamp OIL, 14 Bags Green and Java COFFEE, 15 Mats CASSIA,

40 Bls. and half do. MACKEREL,

Macaboy and Scotch Snuff, Gaiga Nutmegs, Zante Currants, Rice, Indigo, Shaving Soap, Sperm Can-Lead, Powder and Shot, Corks, Almonds, Brazil, Pecan and Pea Nuts, &c. erally. &c. Also, Staple and Domestick

DRY GOODS, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, Ready Made CLOTHING, &c. N. B. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, &c. are requested to call and examine the above.

with the assurance that prices will be found as low as at any other establishment in this ceived at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west paid for whiskey. Rochester, Dec. 25, 1827.

30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting, all of the latest importation;

4,000 do. bleached do. 10 cases Calicoes, Bedticks, Checks

50 ps. Sattinetts and Cassimeres, 1,000 lbs. Candle Wick, 1,200 " Battings,

200 ". Thread, assorted, 600 dozen Combs, " -- Alsodow Glass, Salt, Clover Seed,

&c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL. Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827 .- 10tf

SQUARE TIMBER. THE subscriber proposes shortly to Lommence getting out some BUILD-ING TIMBER, and would be glad to enter ida a contract do anno o to to inches for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at square. He would contract to deliver 7 or the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. op-800 feet immediately after the opening of posite the Court House, Rochester. the canal in the spring ABR, FITCH, Jr.

near Moses King's. Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 121f The American Chesterfield,

WEALTH, HONOUR, AND DISTINCTION, and to which he solicits publick attention.

Bales Sheeting,
5,000 Yards Shirtings, BEING selected from the Letters of Lord CHESTERFIELD, to his son, and extracts from other eminent authors, on the subject of Politeness: with alterations and additions suited to the youth of the United States, by "a Member of the Phil-

country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in for-"Two principles in human nature reign ; Self-love, the spring of motion acts the soul, Reason's comparing balance rules the whole."

ESSAY ON MAN. For sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S 1 of 1 mo. 1828. Bookstore. DR. HARRAL'S

A STREET PROPER ANGE Or a Cure for DRUNGERWESS MARSHALL & DEAN.

REED'S MUSICAL MONITOR.

SUPPLY this day received. MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817.

TO PRINTERS.

JUST received, a new supply of first 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.

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 discovered for the cure of Coughs, Colds and oth- ERIE. 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 respec-AVE just opened an extensive assort-ment of GOODS in their line, con-some of which will accompany each bottle, some of which will accompany each bottle, that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind that the most extraordinary and unexpected cures have been performed by the use of this medicine in cases of long standing, fidence recommend them to the attention of in which other medicine had produced no FARMERS, believing that so good an opfavourable effects, and where the most portunity will not again be offered to those HARD WARE, &c. &c.

Tayern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, wishing to purchase, are invited to call and wishing to purchase, are invited to call and seated consumptions, but may he relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam .-Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine con-TUST received and for sale at Marshall to be a cheap medicine considering their healthy.

o \$10. Also a supply of WILLETT'S A- had been afflicted with an alarming cough the Farmers and others to call and see me for about a year, and had been attended by at the Office of Aristarchus Champion, three several Physicians, but obtained little or doors South of Christopher's Mansion no relief, and her life was despaired of until she made use of Anderson's Cough Drops, the use of which in one week, AVING received their Winter Stock greatly relieved her, and by taking two

their patrons and the publick generally to A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook, Dutchess co. from taking a violent cold titled "An act to incorporate the village 60 Chests and Catty Boxes Old and which fell upon his lungs, was reduced by of Rochester," passed April 10th, 1826. Young Hyson, Skin, and Pouchong a listressing cough and raising blood, to by increasing the power of the trustees of what was considered by his Physicians, an the said village, in the laying out, making, 40 Boxes Bloom, Muscatel and Saltana incurable state: he was at length advised and opening of streets, alleys, roads or high to make trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, ways therein. N. ROCHESTER, and after using one or two Bottles, his 50 Coils Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE, 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 he highly recommends this remedy to the

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had been severely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as 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 aperas, Allum, Salt Petre, Pearlash, ble to attend to his business as usual. For sale by E. PECK & G. HITCH-COCK, Rochester, and by Druggists gen-

old wines, Aug FRESH TEAS, 果

Sec. Sec. AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND TEA STORE. I HE subscribers have just re-

part of the country. The produce of the side of which we are pleased to be able to country taken in exchange for goods. Cash inform our friends and customers, is again passable,) an additional supply, which, together with their former stock, makes a DOMESTICK GOODS, &c. | complete assortment of carefully & well selected GROCERIES, consisting in part, of TUST received, opposite the Old Red Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Ton-

kay, and Southong Teas, L. P. Maderra, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Mala-

2,500 lbs. Cotton Yarn, (quality very su- some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, er before offered; consisting as usual of Catsup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zante Currents, genuine Spanish Cigars, among An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh which are Flint's & other approved brands, imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Family Groceries, among which are FRESH gars, Otard and Cognac Brandy, Holland, Teas, of a superiour quality—
Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, the greater part of which will be sold at Crockery and Glass-Ware, WinSugar House and N.O. Molasses, Mackereduced prices. Among my Dry Goods rel in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon are 300 pieces elegant CALICOES and in kitts, together with many other articles usually kept in establishments of this kind, last importations and entirely new patterns all of which may be obtained on as good | Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, terms as in New-York city, adding trans- Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot portation. (All articles sent to any and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will

part of the village, free of expence.
BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827 .- 10tf.

J. D. COMMINS. December 4th, 1827.—9

NEW GOODS.

S. G. ANDREWS S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low,

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827 .- 21f. TAILORS.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want-ed immediately at the shop of Smith & Moran, who are first rate workmen, to whom will be given good wages, and constant employ.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827,-21f.

NOTICE.

A LL 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 subscri-

Administrator, will annexed. Rochester, Nov. 5.

NEW ARITHMETICK. MARSHALL & DEAN have just re-ceived a few copies of a new AR-

ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practically Illustrated. By B. M. TYLER.

Teachers are invited to call and examine the work .- 1 of 1 mo. 1828.

For Sale, or Exchange, 12000

CRES in the town of Montville, coun-

8000

Acres in the towns and counties in that part of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the above Lands. He will sell them on contract with the usual terms of payment, or he will exchange the same for farms in the county of MONROE, or the adjoining counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and making roads on said Land, he can with con-

North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the time ber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of equal importance, it is remarkably

To save any additions to this advertise-A Young Lany of Haverhill, Mass. who ment and for further information, I invite Rochester Dec. 18, 1827.—111f.

> THE subscribers give notice that they intend to apply to the next legislature of this state for an act to amend the act en-

E. POMEROY. W. T. CUYLER. ASHLEY SAMSON. J. D. COMMINS. Rochester, 18th Dec. 1827.-11-6w

Wheat Shelling OR SALE, a number of Machines up-on an improved principle—which ge-

cupies 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 House. S. HOXIE.

Nov. 20th, 1827.

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

Håts, 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 Store. C. J. HILL,

HAS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ev-DRY GOODS,

光 HARDWARE, GLASS, &c.

Nov. 13, 1827. STRAY COW.

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

5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8,

5 Baies Failings,
3 "Battings,
3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings,
S. G. ANDREWS. For sale by 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.

Motice to Farmers
W E wish to purchase 500 fat HOGS,
for barreling, between this and the present them for settlement to the subscri-ber, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ro-chester.

GEO. A. PIFFANY,

chester.

Ch Rochester, 10 me, 18th, 18

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For publishing by Subscription, a Pamph-

A SOLEMN WARNING AGAINST FREE-MASONRY. Addressed to the young men of the United States.

With an appendix, containing the corres-pondence between Eliphalet Murdock, of Le Roy, Genesee county, N. Y. and the author, relating to the supposed murder 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 thou not. If they say, come with us, let us lay wait for blood, let us lurk privately for the innocent without cause. Cast in thy lot amongst us, let us all have one purse. My son, walk not thou in the way with them refrain thy foot from their path. For their feet run to evil, and make haste to shed Prov. 1. 10, 11, 14, 15, 16.

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness; but rather reprove them: For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in se-EPHESIANS, V. 11, 12.

be published, and ready for delivery, by the 25th of October, if the friends of the author, but more especially the friends of the cause of morality and virtue, liberty and patriotism, shall think proper to afford sufficient encouragement.

It will depict to the rising generation in their true colours, the dangerous consequences to their temporal and eternal happiness, that may ensue fram their joining an assoserved, without eventually destroying our

civil and political liberties. having been proscribed by the Order, in the Black Writing Lines, first place, for simply PUBLISHING the TRUTH, he determined on the other hand, to procountry, her institutions and laws, for AT-TEMPTING to SUPPRESS the TRUTH. He ac- Writing and Tympan Parchments, cordingly did commence, in his editorial Pocket Maps, department, to return proscription for proscription, with the conscientious conviction too, of knowing that while their proscription of him was mean, dastardly, and at war with the constitutional rights and liberties of the citizens, his proscription of them, Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps, and their works of darkness, was called for India Rubber and India Ink, by every principle of honour, humanity, liberty, and law. He will, therefore, continue to proscribe them, in his editorial department, so long as it shall be the pleasure more likely to be handed down to future Black Lead Crayons and Pencils.

India Rubber and India Ink, Ivory and Bone Folders, Mathematical Instruments of various kinds and qualities, Pink. Blue and Lilach Carmine Saucers.

Black Lead Crayons and Pencils. Order, in a form that shall render them Silver and Steel Pencil Cases. more likely to be handed down to future Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, times, than that of editorial matter. He Steel, Silver, and Common Pens, wishes to place in the hands of the rising Sky Brushes-Gold Leafgeneration, what he believes will have a A great variety of Silver Steel, Rogers tendency to preserve thousands of them from ruin, if they will but listen to the ad- Clarified Quille of a superiour quality, monitions of truth and experience. To di- English and Toy Slates, vert promising young men, to whom the Wafers and Wafer Boxes, God of Nature may have given fine talents, & Binder's and Band Box Boards, 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 conceal, that on the other, he has no objection, under existing circumstances, to bring his humble talents into market, in a just and hunourable cause, in the hope of no more than a fair remuneration for his mental labour. These are the considerations which bave induced him to prepare this work; and they are such considerations as he believes will induce thousands of honest, honourable, and patriotick men to encourage it. The minions of the order have propogated an opinion, wherever they could do it successfully, that he is insane—" mad as a March hare!" But he despises their calumny, at the same time, that he pities sincerely their miserable ignorance, that makes them the dupes of a foul imposture. If he be mad, however, he is determined there shall be was charged with the same infirmity when combatting similar if not equally attrocious impositions and wickedness. "I am not mad, most noble Festus (said the Christian champion,) but speak forth the words of truth and soberness." Now, if the writer of the "Solemn Warning," shall not "speak forth the words of truth and soberness," in the estimation of all who have the smallest

this ground is he perfectly willing to stand or fall,, when the work, which he proposes, shall come beforte the publick; and be cannot but hope, that all parents and guardians 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 en- all of which they intend selling at a very couraging the work. All who are disposed to purchase this publication, will please address their orders

regard for truth, freedom, and righteousness,

he will consent to be called "mad" by them,

as well as by the fanatical, blind, stupid, or

imperiously wicked and corrupt apologists of Morgan's abduction and murder. On

for any number of copies, to the author at Catholick Braver Book, Albany, inclosing the amount and paying postage; and the pamphlets shall be forwarded according to direction, at 25 cents single, printed in neat and elegant style, or 18 cents by the doxen.

Every editor in the United States, who will give this prospectus a place once,

must be sold before next spring.

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Dr. J. Day, HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, site the Post Office. Buffalo-street, directly oppo-Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48ti.

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,

street Officer. Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c. of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary,

(At Exchange st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.) MARSHALL & DEAN, AVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles. to which they invite the attention of their

ciation, which ought never to have had existence in this free and enlightened country; and the existence of which cannot be pre-

Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colourcivil and political liberties.

The reasons of the author for preferring to publish this work in a book form, are that beginning been prescribed by the Order in the leaves the control of the leaves the leaves the leaves the control of the leaves the leavest the leaves the leaves the leavest the leaves the leaves the leavest the leavest the leaves the leaves the leaves the leavest the leaves the leavest the leav

Blue and White, White, and Brown Bonnet Board, scribe them as enemies and traitors to their Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large Blank Cards,

Paper Top Inkstands, Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes,

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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.

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method in his madness. A certain noble are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. minded, ancient and Christian philosopher, at the lowest prices. Merchants and others Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

ARSHALL & DEAN, at the sign of the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have just received an excellent stock of PAPER, the directions. of the following kinds. viz.

Crown Wrapping, Double Crown do Medium Foolscap, No. 1, No. 2, do No. 1, in Flats. No. 2, do

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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.— Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bow-A timely use of these Drops, may be con-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. (Final Aparticular 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.

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 have ihiormed by ner physiciah, Mat'a Seated 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 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 re- has disposed of all the medicine found, to covery. Several months have passed, du- Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Andrew M. ring which she has had but one paroxism, in tanning, of this city.
which case the same means were used with n making this disposition, the subscriber

I can further state, that my brother, James interests of the heirs of the estate, as well Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several as from a wish to give the most extensive months confined a considerable part of the use to the virtues of the discovery, whatevtime with the asthma, attended with cough, difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more than in the day time) he was often under the will hereafter be the venders of 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, he was at length induced to make use of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which so salutary that he has for six months past

> 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. The particular that 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-

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Jan. 1, 1827.

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 medy. To secure the publick against imthe great road to Canandaigua, and is the position, the directions accompanying the LICK PRAYER BOOKS, just red and for sale at

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of 12 mo.

most probable point at which the Orlean Canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer fawithout which none are genuine.

To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of Dry Docks, Lumber Yards, and for my Dr. Chambers' Remedy for Intemperance branch of business connected with the Ca- may be thoroughly tested editors of name.

LEVI WARD, jr.
Carroll-st. June 12, 1827.—36tf.

has been actuated by a due regard to the

er they may be; and he can further add.

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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 oods, consisting of

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all sizes and descriptions, Grist Mill pindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks, He hereby informs the publick, that he Saw Mill and zett German Steel Saws; together with a general assortment of Cut ery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

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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 MARSHALL & DEAN, of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. AVE lately received, in addition to Lists have also been transmitted to the treastheir former stock, the following Books, urer of each county in which any of the unwhich they are willing to sell as cheap as redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situathe cheapest, in this section of the State-to ted, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such countCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hun-ty, for publick examination. Unless the er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril- several lots pieces, and parcels of land speincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut- eified in the said lists as sold, shall not be ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and be redeemed on or before the said 29th day Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem- of March next, they will be conveyed to

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

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 ular Lessons. Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrin's Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halyard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adventures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of Fifly five, in said township, containing eighty the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Sen- acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken eca's Morals, Bounycastle'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 Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the westerly by the respective lines of said last Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, running parallel with the southerly line of said Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme- 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, A ROOM in the third story aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22, 1827. JOHN A. CATHCART, Morigagec.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SAUL AND THE WITCH OF ENDOR.

What daring footsteps come, to break The silence of the darkened wood, And thus at midnight's hour awake This sleeping solitude?

Some wanderer with the burning trace Of guilt and sin upon his brow, Seeks out the prophet's resting place; But wherefore comes he now?

That form-it cannot be forgot! 'Tis he-'tis valour's proudest son-And she who guides him to the spot, Is Endor's fearful one!

What deeds of darkness e'er could send Such wanderers to the place of prayer? Oh! would the stubborn knee might bend, The dark soul worship there!

Warriour, no more the child of victory, Father, thy hopes are mingling with the dust, Mortal, to-morrow thou shalt be with me."

The merrow's sun shone dimly down, . In sadness upon the battle plain, On horse and rider overthrown, On slaughtered chief and train.

And there lay one, whose stiffened hand Fast fixed in nature's agony, Still firmly grasped a broken brand, As if in victory.

I knew him for that fearless one. Who broke the slumbers of the dead! Dimmed was the brightness of his sun, His dreams of glory fled!

He had gone forth at break of day, While thousands waked his battle hymn; Like dow-drops they had passed away,-God had forsaken him.

The annexed humourous article, from the N. Monthly Magazine for September, is a capital

LONDON LYRICKS-OWEN OF LANARK. Welcome, welcome, mighty stranger, To our Transatlantick shore, Anchored safe from seas of danger, All your fears and doubts are o'er. Sable Jews and flaxen Quakers Imitate no more the shark; Wealth lies planted out in acres-Welcome, Owen of Lanark!

Parallelograms of virtue, Haunts from human frailty free, Squares that vice can ne'er do hurt to, Circles of New Harmony; Schemes that blossom while we view 'em, Swamp and Prairie changed to Bark; Meum melting into tuum-Wonderous Owen of Lanark!

All New-York, in mind and body, Feel thy influence and adore; Bitters, Sangaree, and Toddy Fly her fifteen hundred stores. Big Ohio now looks bigger, Freedom fans the kindred spark : Boss no longer scowls on Nigger-Welcome, Owen of Lanark!

Lazarus lies down with Dives, Rich and poor no more are seen ; Baltimore one common hive is: Busy bees, and thou their queen. Uncle Ben lays down his rifle, While his nephew-prone to bark-Thanks his stars for "that 'ere trifle," Mighty owen of Lanark!

Failing schemers, retrogaders, Lawyers fattening on strife, Grim backwoodsmen, bankrupt traders, Squatters brandishing the knife; Busy banks their cents up summing; Many a master, many a clerk. Drop their dollars at thy coming,

distant nations, immortalized by the bless- from the head-quarters of the enemy ?"

nerable man several years deceased. at West Point, during the revolutionary war, the British head quarters were not many miles distant, on the Hudson; and each waiting, like the figures of a chess board, for some favourable movement to disconformers of one's friend." "Sir;" demanded the er. Scouting parties would engage in fre-quent skirmishes; and wagons of provis-possibly intend so daring a crime?" "I ions, ammunition and clothing would fall in-to the power of those superiour in number treachery was the most hideous of crimes, and address. On one of these occasions a quantity of English uniform was seized by an American detachment; and several notable advantages obtained by the latter, inspired the enemy with a desire to retaliate. Washington had an intimate acquaintance the magick sign, Her lips the unholy spell have said; Can they death's frozen clasp entwine, Will the grave yield its dead?

But see, amid the-bursting gloom, What shadowy spectre meets the eye? Tis the pale tenant of the tomb—List to his prophecy.

Washington had an intimate acquaintance demanded Washington, "for I have an cnot far resident from the army, in whose family he enjoyed the kindest hospitality a swell as relief from many of those sterner engagements which harrassed his weary mind. As every circumstance was food to either army, a visit like this not many miles from the irrord the horsemen. "But see, amid the bursting gloom, What shadowy spectre meets the eye? Tis the pale tenant of the tomb—List to his prophecy.

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to visit the family, and apparently, mingled as cordially with the host, as if no suspi- an immense sum to this man, to make an Monthly Magazine for September, is a capital him the following afternoon, and emphathit at the theory of human perfectibility, and the notions of the philosophers of New-Harcy conferred-begged him to lay aside ev- expected. ery formality, and regard his house as his | They pursued their way to the camp trifriend. "By no means, dear sir!" ex- ver his sense of justice. Overcome by the amuse himself. claimed the worthy patriot; "there is no tears and prayers of the family, he pardon-man I esteem more than yourself; and as a ed his treacherous friend, on condition of I pledge my sacred word of honour, that not a soldier shall accompany me." "Pardon me, General." cried the host; "but why so serious on so trifling a subject? I merely jested." "I am aware of it," said the hero, smiling; "but what of that? I have been removed, he expressed, as indeed long considered the planting of these out- was his custom, for he could never view bo-

> cisely !" returned the other. General mounted his favourite horse, and of the victims of his wars. Napoleon's is proceeded alone, upon a bye-road which not the only instance in which men have conducted him to the hospitable mansion .- | trembled or wept, at looking upon the de-It was about half an hour before the time, tails of misery which have followed, in conand the bustling host received him with o- sequence of some abstract resolutions of pen arms, in addition to the greetings of the their own." delighted family. "How punctual, kind After the battle of Bautzen, "the whole sir!" exclaimed the warm hearted friend.— of the 22d of May was spent in attacks upon "Punctuality," replied Washington, "is the rear of the allies, which were always an angel virtue, embracing minor as well as repelled by their coolness and military con-

he has been venerated in the memory of cannon! Do you not think it proceeds no other but that single occasion was he man, who has lately been elected President which served, it seems, the double purpose

becoming less reserved, and entering more When the American army was stationed warmly into the feelings of the other .-

cert and thwart the operations of each oth- downcast host, unable to meet the search-About this time, while at West Point, Gen. pitable mansion. "Is it two o'clock yet?" Washington had an intimate acquaintance demanded Washington, " for I have an enguards to cover the American Commander me." As he said this the captain of the and there was no mode of discovering his troop was seen dismounting from his horse; the interests of the British, but he had ta- jarly, and tapping him on the shoulder,

cions had crossed his mind. At length, one appointment with the hero, at two o'clock day, as the general was taking his leave, his at which time he was to send a troop of friend earnestly requested him to dine with horse, to secure him in their possessions .ment of expecting him. He reminded him selves as English cavalry, and arrive half the Vice-President, and addressed him acof the uncommon delight which his intima- an hour precisely before the time he was

in a suppressed voice- there will always

important concerns. He that is unpunctu- duct. The Emperor Napoleon placed

whom I was very intimate.) He requested I would introduce him to Mr. Grattan, whom he was excessively anxious to see.— Col. Burr was not a man of very prepossessing appearance—rough featured and neither dressy nor polished; but a well informed sensible man, and though not a par-

ticularly, yet an instructive companion.

"People in general form extravagant anticipations regarding eminent persons.

"The idea of a great orator and Irish chief carried with it, naturally enough, cor-

responding notions of physical elegance, vigour, and dignity. Such was Col. Burr's mistake, I believe, about Mr. Grattan, and

I took care not to undeceive him. "We went to my friend's house, who of this Demosthenes. At length the door -meagre, yellow, and ordinary: one slip-per and one shoe; his breeches knees

" This apparition saluted the strangers very courteously :- asked (without any introduction) how long they had been in England, and immediately proceeded to make inquiries about the late General Washington and the Revolutionary War. moured in the American army, that his that you are mine! Here, officers, carry My companions looked at each other: their replies were costive, and they seemed quite impatient to see Mr. Grattan. I could scarcely contain myself; but determined to let my eccentrick countryman take his cousre; who appeared quite delighted to see his visiters; and was the most inquisiof the two, gray haired, and well dressed; home; and hinted that he feared the General did not consider it in that light; as the guard that always accompanied him the guard that always acco seemed to indicate he was not visiting a the humanity of Washington prevailed o that moment wandered out some where to the functions of Secretary of State for For- Court.

"This completely disconcerted the Americans, and they were about to make proof of the confidence which I repose in his leaving the country forever; which he their bow and their exit, when I thought it you, I will visit you alone to-morrow, and accordingly did; and his name was ever high time to explain, and taking Col. Burr and Mr. Randolph respectively by the hand, introduced them to the right honourable Henry Grattan.

"I never saw people stare so, or so much embarrassed. Grattan himself, now perceiving the cause, heartily joined in my posts unnecessary, inasmuch as they may excite the suspicions of the enemy; and although it be a trifle, that trifle shall not sport with the friendship you indulge for me." "But then—the hour, general?"— tend to one of these miserable objects.— "Try, however, said Napoleon, and added ing to Ireland next morning and had been in the pulled down his shirt did wound is incurable, sire, said a surgeon, upon whom he was laying his orders to attend to one of these miserable objects.—

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"Try, however,' said Napoleon, and added in the pulled down his shirt down merriment. He pulled down his shirt ing to Ireland next morning and had been busily packing up his books and papers in At one o'clock on the following day, the be one fewer of them, meaning, doubtless, a closet full of dust and cobwebs! This incident rendered the interview more interesting. The Americans were charmed with their reception; and, after a protracted visit, retired highly gratified, whilst Grattan returned again to his books and cobwebs."

A WELCH INVITATION.

Mr. Walter Norton's, Mrs. Walter Norton's, and Miss Sandys' compliments to Mr. The Cheraw Spectator reports a case late-Charles Morgan, Mrs. Charles Morgan, ly determined in the court of common pleas, al with a friend, may doubt his integrity." himself in the very front of the pursuing The host started: but recovering himself, column, and exposed his person to the hea-

al schools, which had not before existed in patterns furnished by Lee himself. the islands.

afterwards with the Grand Army. He coneign Affairs in the Cabinet of the Emperor Alexander. In 1822, when the Court of Russia adopted the Austrian system with regard to the affairs of the Levant and Greece, Count Capo D'Istria resigned his office and returned to Switzerland, carrying with him marks of the unaltered kindness of the Emperor Alexander, and of the attachment of the most distinguished persons in Russia. In the beginning of the year 1826 he came to Paris, and it was then supposed that he intended going to Russia.-He did not take the journey, however, until the month of May, in the present year, and it was on reaching Russia that he received the choice which called him to the Government of the affairs of Greece. After a residence of two months in Russia, he retraced his steps, and was in France at the last advices, having brought a decree whereby the Emperor Nicholas gave him a complete discharge from his service, in terms which at once demonstrate the personal sentiments entertained by his Sovereign to-

AN ECCENTRICK CHARACTER.

wards him, and the character of the recol-

lection he has left behind him in Russia.

virtues which can adorn the human heart, ceive his cavalry moving; but hark, that and expressed his affections and regret. On | Count Capo D'Istria. This noble- meals of hoe cake and bacon upon a box. observed so much exhausted, or absorbed of Greece, was born at Corfu, in the year of holding the pot to cook it in, and table while pointing out to his friend the prolong after he is set: and invisibly dispensing his light and cheering warmth to the

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> In 1807 the Island of St. Maura was and entertained the idea that every thing threatened by Ali Pacha. The Ionian gov- about him was goomered. Under the idea ernment invested Count Capo D'Istria with that his teeth were goomered, (we are not the powers of Commissary Extraordinary certain that we get the word right, but we tersburgh to be employed in the foreign prime female slave at 12 1-2 cents a year, was difficult; there were always advanced have been sent for the purpose of protecting opened, and in hopped a small bent figure remained there until 1812. He was then still Mason Lee was the reputed father of employed in the suite of the Russian Em- twin sons; one of whom he acknowledged, bassy at Vienna, whence he was summoned but disclaimed all paternity for the other;

> > Notwithstanding all these peculiarities tinued with the army during the cam- of Mason Lee, he was proved to be, so far paigns of 1813, '14, '15, and took an active as it regards the accumulation of property, part in the most important negotiations of and upon all other points saving the single this memorable epoch. In November, 1813, point of faith in witchcraft, and other superthe Emperor Alexander sent him to Swit- natural agencies, a shrewd and sensible zerland. The result of his mission was, man, and well capacitated not only to acthat Switzerland made common cause with quire property but to dispose of it, and the the Allied Powers against Buonaparte, and jury (in our opinion most correctly) estathe system of the Helvetick confederation, blished the validity of the will. The tesas it now exists, was in part his work, in tator made an injudicious bequest we have concurrence with the Ministers of the other no doubt; for he gave his property where see his visiters; and was the most inquisi-tive person in the world. Randolph was far Switzerland still feels for him a grateful af-it will do no perceptible good; and in the the tallest and most dignified looking man fection. At the Congress of Vienna, du- case of Tennessee in particular, there was ring the conference at Paris in 1815, and at no assignable motive for the benefaction-Grattan, therefore, of course, took him for Aix-la-Chapelle, Count Capo D'Istria, pos- since he had never resided in the state, had sessing all the confidence of the Emperor no relatives there, and was so utterly devoid cordingly. Randolph at length begged to Alexander, was chosen to carry on the ne- of any acquaintance with its citizens, that know if they could shortly have the honour gotiations with the Allied Powers—negotia- in choosing an executor he could not indicate the seeing Mr. Grattan. Upon which our tions which included those, the result of viduate, but was obliged to name "the best

TAVERNS WITHOUT BAR-ROOMS .- In a late journey of several hundred miles in the New-England States, I met with two publick houses without bar-rooms, and it gives me pleasure to say that these were the best conducted inns I met with in the journey. For neatness, comfort, and quiet, they differed in no respect from a genteel private dwelling. Liquors might be had, it wanted for refreshment, but they were only brought forward when asked for, from a closet or sideboard, and were not set out to view in many a labelled decanter, obtruding themselves upon you in the first room you entered. As there was no bar, there were of course no bar haunters. All the guests you saw were travellers like yourself, stopping for refreshments and rest. Bar-rooms are by no means a necessary

appendage to a tavern, as these instances may show. On the contrary they are a great nuisance. How annoying to travelers, especially to ladies, to know that in one part at least, of the house in which they are to pass the night, filth and tippling are privileged, if not even revelling and profaneness. Many a lady, not to speak of her fellow travellers of the other sex, eats her meals with a poorer stomach for the dirtiness of the bar room, and sleeps the less lightly for the voices she hears, " or thinks she hears," from the same apart-

Erom the Nantucket Inquirer. TERRITORY. The vast accession of terhas often been adduced as a proof of the increase of national prosperity; and in many respects it would seem to be conclusive. But in order to judge accurately on this subject, many things of considerable consequence, and some of very great importance, must be taken into the estimate. No one will contend that human nature is not the same now that it always has been; and that causes which produced certain effects centuries ago, will not produce the same effects now, under similar circumstances .-If this position be granted, perhaps the best way would be, to reason from analogy, or by comparison. And in an examination of facts relative to national prosperity, two considerations present themselves. First, is a dense population conducive to national prosperity and happiness? and, second, can any man, or any set of men, as ruler or rulers, sway the sceptre of authority with sufficient wisdom and impartiality, over a country of vast extent, of very different climates, inhabited by people of different sentiments and manners, to give general satisfaction? In replying to the first of these questions, it is necessary to determine on what constitutes the prosperity and happiness of a nation. By prosperity we generally understand wealth, extensive commerce, improved and successful manu-factures, a well cultivated soil, and power to protect and defend these national advantages. By happiness is meant the degree of rational and mental enjoyment realized by a nation. That a country thinly peopled can advance in wealth, and the other improvements we have mentioned as constituting national prosperity, with a pace as rapid as has often distinguished states and kingdoms of dense population, no one will assert. Almost every enterprise, whether of a commercial nature, or appertaining to some other of the great means of advancement in a national capacity, requires num-bers to carry it into successful operations.— The most important branches of manufactures could be but illy performed by a few; and even agriculture, which might seem to derive no advantages from a dense population, that may not be derived in a country sparingly inhabited, is known to have arrived at its greatest perfection where the smallest portion of soil sustains the greatest number of people. "A time there was, ere England's griefs be-

When every rood of ground maintained its

If we should make great allowance in the couplet just quoted, and insert acre in- nounce the arrival of Vice Admiral Sir E. England, in the halcyon days alluded to by port. A part of the squadron of Rear Adthe poet, compared with our immense ter- miral Count de Heiden, and of Rear Ad-

instead of bordering westerly on an exten- made for the reception of the wounded of at this period have exhibited more wealth. prosperity, and general improvement, than Asia, 24th Oct. 1827, in the Port of Navathe Twenty-four States and the several Territories appended to them, do now actually tarms that produce small crops under bad of their treacherous breach of faith. garden. We do not mean to be understood fleet, and basely broke his word. The Alas to retard national prosperity; but we Turkish and Egyptian fleets, if a single Constantinople, Nov. 7. to extend their dominions, has been a na- they have had the satisfaction of comman- solution, and has therefore put a stop to all No question was taken, and the Senate dren, would it be good policy to wish for to the very letter. Out of a fleet compo- ital for a week past. The catastrophe at House of Representatives .-- Mr. M'Duffie eleven more, if the last number could not sed of sixty men of war, there remains only Navarin was known in the Seraglio on the reported the Navy Appropriation Bill, be fed and clothed without depriving the one frigate and fifteen smaller vessels in a 29th, and so exasperated the Sultan that was twice read and committed. former of their food and apparel? And if state ever to be again put to sea. Such a nobody dared to go near him for 12 hours. new states cannot be peopled without inju-rious draughts from old ones, or by admit-sacrifice of life; and the Commander-in-for the Drogromans of the three powers, ting an influx of foreigners, often of such Chief has to deplore the loss of many of the and appeared in a state of consternation diency of abolishing the office of Appraisdescription that they are a curse rather than best and bravest men which the fleet con- which is not to be described. Without ers of goods in the Custom Houses, and aslook for the national utility?

most inattentive traveller; and to the man tion of their opponents. of minute observation, who has traced intellectual improvement through all its gradations, from the affable and refined manly anticipate that the United States will, manent Committee of the "Corps Legisla- ti's and all the Ulemas-even those who books with pictures for Mr. Murray, the at no very distant period, be the unrivaled tif," of which the following is a translation : are adverse to the new system-were sum- bookseller, books giving very exact acseat of the fine arts. We ask, have the fine arts ever arrived at the acme of perfection in any state or kingdom as vast as the Uni- ings of indignation, that, while the ships of ris. Yesterday at two o'clock, nothing view of a lump of ice, and so forth, well ted States? If they have not, perhaps that the Allied Powers have destroyed the Turcertain was yet known. But in the evening worth a few thousand pounds to a gaping quarter. fact would not furnish a satisfactory argu- kish fleet which had refused submitting to energetick measures were generally spo- nation. If they would call the thing by its ment that they never will; and we do not advance it with such a view—but with a desire that such of our readers, if such we Prize Court, the only tribunal recognized the three powers, France, England and them Murray's Expedit ons, the hoax mahave, who have been in the habit of rating by the Greek code, seeks, by legal forms, Russia, and especially the convention of A- king expeditions; and the character of the national prosperity and happiness by the to justify their excesses. extent of our territory, would give the sub-ject further reflection. Publick opinion is think, that the Chiefs of the Allied Squad-the Ambassadors of the three Powers; that shorter. The Boating scheme ended exthe aggregate of individual opinion; hence to save adopted for putting a stop to this system of protection of the law of nations, and that it people anticipated. What humbug will law less plunder. It deceives itself. We intends to provide for their personal safety be broached for the next season? To esti-

clashing of different interests in different and Spezzia. to the peace, proosperity and happiness of tions. our enormous Union.

From the New-York Statesman.

LATEST FROM GIBRALTAR. By the arrival last evening of the brig amelia, Captain Reynegou, from Gibraltar, we recei-November, inclusive, announcing the safe rence. arrival of the combined squadrons at Malta from Navarin, with other interesting intelligence which follows:

It will be recollected, that in our former accounts the Admirals of the combined squadrons wrote a letter to Ibrahim Pacha, after the battle, informing him, that if a single shot was fired upon any vessel or boat belonging to the Allied Fleet, they would immediately destroy all the Turkish vessels which remained, as well as the forts at Navarin; and, moreover, that they should regard any new act of hostility as a formal declaration of war on the part of the Porte against the Allied Powers; but, on the contrary, if the Turkish chiefs, acknowledging the imprudence which they had committed ery act of hostility, that the terms of good intelligence which they alone had disturbed, should be resumed.

It appears that to this letter no direct answer was returned : but Tahir Pacha, Commander of the Turkish part of the Fleet, who came on board the Asia, promised, that, so far as the remaining ships were concerned, no further hostilities should be committed; but that, having no control over the land forces or the forts, he could not take upon himself to make any pledge as to their conduct. The Allied Squadrons remained refitting in Navarin until the 25th October, when they sailed without any further molestation.

ACTION AT NAVARINO. . Malta, Nov. 7. We are happy to anstead of rood, the proportional number of Codrington and the British squadron in this Suppose the old Thirteen United States, considerably; and arrangements have been

GENERAL ORDER.

Before the United Squadrons remove exhibit? There is in fact no intrinsick val- from the Theatre on which they have gain- ship Columbia, Capt. Delano, arrived at the in any kind of property any further than ed to complete a Victory, the Vice Admi- New York, on Thursday evening, from it can be advantageously used by the pos- ral, Commander in Chief, is desirous of ma- London. By her arrival the editors of the sessor. But this remark, if possible, is king known to the whole of the officers, sea- National Advocate have received their doubly true when applied to land; whether in the possession of a nation or an indihigh sense which he has of their gallant and

The double season and marines, employed in them, the regular files of London papers up to the sed by the following votes:

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Description of imprisonment for debt, was passed by the following votes: vidual. Every one who has a competent steady conduct on the 20th inst. He is perknowledge of the state of agriculture in suaded, that there is no instance of the fleet nople bringing the intelligence of the re-New England, knows very well that the of any country shewing more complete u- ceipt in that capital of the news of the demost wealthy and prosperous farmers, are nion of spirit, and of action, than was ex- struction of the fleet at Navarin. not often those who are anxious to own and hibited by the squadrons of the three Allied On first hearing the intelligence the Sulcultivate the greatest number of acres. And Powers together, in this bloody and destruct an was greatly agitated, and for 12 hours, if we reason by parity, we must consider a tive battle. He attributes to the bright ex- refused all access. The latest intelligence part of the vast territory now in possession ample set by his Colleagues, the Rear Ad- left the capital in a comparatively tranquil of the United States, rather as an incum- mirals, the able and cordial support, which state. Strong measures have been acopted Chandler, Chase, Cobb, Dickerson, Ellis hrance than advantage. We challenge any the ships of the several squadrons gave to by the Sultan to prevent disorders. The Knight, Noble, Robbins, Ruggles, Seyman to offer reasonable arguments to prove each other during the heat and confusion of appearance of things at the Capital was mour, Smith, S. C. White, Willey-16. that the New-England States could not sus-tain, in a condition of prosperity and hap-purpose; such coolness and bravery under in had become generally known—teveral the United States courts in the new states, piness, all the inhabitants now scattered o- hire; and such consequent precision in the groups of people had collected in the being under consideration, it was advocaver our immense territory. Had all the in- use of their guns, insured a victory over the streets, and although, no disorders had ta- ted by Mr. White on the ground that an ucrease of population been confined to this well prepared arrangements of greatly su- ken place, apprehensions still existed as to niform system of Execution Laws ought small section of the county, instead of pre- periour numbers; and the whole Turkish the final result. A hatti-scheriff of the Sul- not to exist in the different states; because senting, as it now generally does, large and Egyptian fleets have paid the penalty tan was momentarily expected, ordering what was convenient or expedient in one

hope to be taken just as we do mean-that gun was fired at either of their Flags; and, the national ambition of the United States with the assistance of the brave men whom tional injury. If a man had thirteen childing, they have performed their promise the uncertainties that had agitated that cap- adjourned till Monday. a blesseng to the nation, where are we to tained. The consolation is, that they died speaking to them of the consequences of signing that duty to the Inspectors of the in the service of their country, and in the the affair, he asked them the reason of such Customs of the United States.

lieve, all who reflect carefully on the sub- the two Rear Admirals, for the able man- ration-that the Porte deeply regretted Sutherland and Mr. Everett, and opposed ject, will join with us in favour of a dense ner in which they directed the movements having listened for a moment to the insinupopulation. The difference of intelligence of their squadrons, and to the Captains, ations and the promises of the three Am- Mr. Dwight the committee rose. that is discoverable between thickly and Commanders, Officers, Seamen, and Royal bassadors-that their presence at Constanthinly settled portions of the United States, Marines, who so faithfully obeyed their or- tinople was indifferent to the Porte—that no is too obvious not to be noticed by the ders, and so bravely completed the destuc- advice would be given them either to go or peditions to the North Pole are the most

E. CODRINGTON. (Signed)

During the arduous operations in which tercourse with them. ners of the city gentle nen, to the unpolish- the Combined Fleet has been engaged, the "Thus the Franks passed in the greatest mid-summer, report no progress, and ask count. ed and almost unlettered dwellers on the three Admirals have not, for a moment, alarm the two days, during which the leave to go again. These expeditions are verge of the western wilderness, the various lost sight of the outrageous conduct of the Mussulmans seemed to expect with impanice jobs for the individuals who spend leave to go again. These expeditions are leave to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again. These expeditions are lost from Mr. Hamilton delaw to go again contrasts furnish a powerful argument in Greeks in committing piracies on the ships | tience the resolutions of their Sultan, who | their summers in the ice very agreeable, favour of a dense population and constant of all nations: after the battle, they ad- had convoked a great assembly of the Di- and return home for the winter season. intercourse of men with men. Many fond- dressed a letter to the Members of the Per- van. The assembly was held at the Muf- They are of this use too-they make big

the afficulties that the government will al. Greeks beyond the limits of from Volo to dard of the prophet to be displayed on St | -Lon. Mag.

TERRITORY. The vast accession of territory to the original Thirteen United States be harmonized, no person can rationally existed insurrections at Scio or in Albania, thereby Janissaries, when it served to keep in

ment, and aspersion. And as laws which We will consider as void all papers given tion, all imaginable precautions were ta- roe, friendly to the present National Adminmight be very beneficial to one portion of to cruisers found beyond the prescribed ken for the safety of the Franks, and the istration, and to the re-election of John Quin-

know that a yielding and complying dispo-sition may partially remove great obsta-cles; but difficulties that have their origin

armistice, by sea, exists, on the part of the to go into the streets of the capital, say that it is appearance is so changed, that it is the Presidential contest.

Take care of yours—we will also destroy hardly to be known. The Turks are tranfrom the productions of the earth, and are it, if need be, to put a stop to a system of nurtured by the climate in which they ori-ginate, will always be a formidable barrier end in your exclusion from the law of na-Mussulmen. It is natural that great ap-

> as weak as it is immoral, we address those Legislative body.

With respect to the prize court which it

We have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

Your most Servants. (Signed) EDWARD CODRINGTON. Vice-Admiral and Commander-in-Chief of his Britanick Majesty's ships in the Mediterranean.

Rear-Adm'l. H. DERIGNEY, Commanding his Most Christian Majesty's Squadron. The Count L. DE HEIDEN, Rear-Admiral and Comman-

Russias, in the Mediterra-

Committee of the Legislative Body. GIBRALTAR, November 27.

Reports have reached the Garrison, from various and opposite parts of the coast, that the French troops were immediately, or e-business. ven had already begun, to withdraw from In the

London, Nov. 5.- The Portuguese frived at Portsmouth from Lisbon, to carry Don Miguel to Portugal; but we understand he will stay for a time in this country, And the hour having relapsed which is apas apartments in St. James Palace, are fitted up for his reception.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 20. The Infant Don Miguel of the day and hour when it is to be helden.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. - The Packet

An express had arrived from Constanti-

Augsburgh, Nov. 19 .- The Augsburgh

(By an extraordinary conveyance.) "The Porte has taken a very strong re- ned. And if it be granted that national happiness is in proportion to the intelligence and mental improvement of the people, we bemost cordial thanks to his noble Colleagues, and if it be granted that national happiness is in proportion to the intelligence and most cordial thanks to his noble Colleagues, and if it be granted that national happiness is in proportion to the intelligence and most cordial thanks to his noble Colleagues, composure, adding this remarkable declaration. The claim of Mariginy D'Auterive was again under consideration. Mr. Curley's composure, adding this remarkable declaration.

ways have to encounter, on account of the Lepanto, including Salamina, Egina, Hydra, Sophia, to rally the faithful. It is recollected what this palladium effected eighpect that the choice of rulers in the United exposing the population to be massacred check the enemies of the Sultan. At the States will ever be made without excite- by the Turks in retaliation. moment when the Porte made this declaraour territory, might be very injurious to another, we have abundant cause to fear that our national legislature will forever be tarnished by contentions and jealousies. We limits; and the ships of war of the Alied other, we have abundant cause to fear that our national legislature will forever be tarnished by contentions and jealousies. We limits; and the ships of war of the Alied guards were doubled at the gates of the other said of the rained day and night."

Ambassadors. Hitherto every thing has meet at John G. Christopher's Long Room, wherever they may be so found.

There remains for you no pretext. The have since been obliged by their business of their many in remained tranquil. But the Franks who in the village of Rochester, on Saturday the have since been obliged by their business. The Manager of the Manager of the limits; and the residency, are requested to point the rained day and night."

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ARRIVAL EXTR. The Manager of the limits; and the ships of war of the Alied guards were doubled at the gates of the cy Adams to the Presidency, are requested to point the raine day and night." sported with joy at the resolution of their men, citizens of this county. prehensions should be entertained, not- nounces another failure in the Black Rock As the present provisional government is withstanding all the precautions that have Harbour. The pier at its junction with Squaw been taken. People are anxious to see final and irrecoverable resolutions to the what will be done by the Ministers of the Island is carried away to such an extent as to three Courts, who have continual conferen- reduce the water in the harbour to a level with ces with M. d'Ottenfels, who is at present, the Niagara River. This together with other has instituted, we declare it incompetent to the protector of the Franks. It is said that ved the Gibraltar Chronicle, to the 30th of judge any of our vessels without our concur- M. de Ribeaupierre has resolved to depart immediately. The hatti-scheriff, announ- monishes us of the necessity of a Canal, indecing the resolutions taken in the last Divan, pendent of the harbour as heretofore urged is expected to appear to-morrow. These upon the attention of the Legislature. Suprecolutions appear even to the Franks them-selves to be the only means of saving the Ottoman empire, provided the Sultan is able to rally the Mussulmans. After the the navigation for a single week, during this convention of the 6th July, the empire had time the canal freezes and remains so during hardly any alternative but the choice of a the winter, the damage it would occasion, fall more or less remote.

terday, Mr. Hayne presented a memorial to pass through this harbour. In the event of der-in-Chief of the Naval from the citizens of Orangeburgh district, a war with Canada, the enemy by getting com-Forces of His Imperial Ma- S. C. remonstrating against further protecjesty, the Emperor of all the tion of Manufactures, by an increase of duties on imports. A statement was commu- ternal navigation between the western States nicated by the Vice President from the and New-York, and in this case the loss would Secretary of the Treasury, relative to the condition of the several banks within the District of Columbia. The senate, after receiving some petitions and reports pro- the attention of our Legislature might with ceeded to the consideration of Executive much propriety be turned to this subject du-

In the House of Representatives, after Barcelona, previous to the King's procee- the petitions had been disposed of, and ding to that Capital. It is added that nu- the various reports of Committees receimerous arrests have lately taken place in ved, the resolution offered by Mr. Sloane, on Friday, relative to the proceedings at the Mobile Court Martial, and the whole af- try, and in some, nay very many instances gate Perola and the brig Figo, have arri- fair of the Militiamen shot there, was ta- toasts have merged into the greatest inconsisken up. Mr. Wickliffe moved an amend- tencies and absurdities, and it is very astonishment, to confine the range of the resolution. ing that men, professing common intellectual propriated to the discussion of motions faculties, should so far degrade themselves as cessful motion to suspend the orders of the of wine. The New-York Statesman gives a having been appointed his majesty's locum Day, moved for a reference of the standtenens, and the charter, according to which ing Rules and Orders of the House to a seand the House concurred in the report .-

Jan. 18.—In the senate, the bill for the

sed by the following votes:
Yeas.-Messrs. Benton, Berrien, Boulingny, Branch, Chambers, Eaton, Foot, Harrison, Hendricks, Johnson, Ky. Johnston Lous. Kane, King, M'Kinley, M'Lane, Macon, Marks, Paris, Ridgely, Sanford, Sils-Woodbury--25.

Nays.—Messrs. Barton, Bateman, Bell,

all Mussulmen to arms, and the standard of might not be so in the other, that the States cultivation, it would have appeared like a well laid out, beautiful, and productive and room to quit Navarin, or oppose the Allied to rally the faithful.

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On motion of Mr. Weems, it was. Resolved, That the committee on Com-

The claim of Mariginy D'Auterive was by Mr. Allen, of Mass. when on motion of

Use of the Polar Expeditions .- The exto stay-that they were at liberty to de- impudent boaxes of the day, and they will termine what they should do; lastly that be repeated yearly, as long as John Bull Vice-Admiral. the Sultan had resolved to break off all in- will be content to be gulled. Capt. Parry will go out in the spring and return at Port of Navarin, the 24th of October. | moned to attend it. The result of the de- counts of the nothing that has been done .-Gentlemen - We learn, with lively feel- liberations was anxiously expected at Pa- The pictures are, however very pretty; a kerman, were declared null and void ; that hoax would disappear. Capt. Parry's trips mined upon higher consideration."

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1828.

The young men of the county of Mon-

The above was signed by one hundred young

The Buffalo Journal of the 22d inst. animportant failures since its construction, adsing of the canal in the fall, so as to interrupt would be more than it would cost to construct he line of canal proposed .-- Nor is this the Tuesday, Jan. 15 .- In the Senate, yes- only damage, we are liable to in being obliged to a Rochester Bull. mand of this place might obstruct the whole insoon amount to more than it would cost to construct a half dozen such canals. We think ring its present session.

Toasts and Toast Making .- This eating and drinking practice, instead of diminishing, appears to be gaining ascendency in this coun-

ny or even of perusal?

Those delivered at Washington, are, however, the most amusing that have reached us. The following may be quoted as specimens: attention at Athens; Alcibiades cut off the tail ters, and fourteen times have I repeated it. of a dog-the modern Alaibiades, with a view to the same object has written a book.

con, Marks, Paris, Ridgely, Sanford, Sils- DREW JACKSON. The Nathaniel of the pres- cast to the west,) but if you transpose my bee, Smith, Md. Van Buren, Williams, ent age—an Israelite in whom there is no fifth, second, third, and fourth letters, I become guile-When the Presidency was put up to an useful article, wherein many think I should the highest bidder by the Judas of the present remain, and by transposing my 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th,

age, he scorned to bid.

The honourable Senator should not be very of the quadruped race. severe on book-makers, considering that he himself has offended in that particular respect, but independently of this, his toast seems to The eighth of that part, wherein we do find be wanting both in delicacy and pertinence .- The title of renown bestowed on mankind, the tail of dogs are not the most elevated The fifteenth together when placed in between, themes of sentiment, and the characterization | The fourteenth to you my name will explain. of any high officer by a resemblance to the licentious Athenian, is probably carrying freedom of expression a little too far. Besides, though the cutting off a dog's tail may have lick attention to the subject. Whether the object of him who writes the book, be accomplished in the convincing of his readers, is, of

course, a different consideration. But Mr. Kremer is the most original and ngenious of the two. He presents in a small compass a variety of interesting images .-First, the worthy Hero of New-Orleans, is converted into a venerable Hebrew named Na-Cavaria, " hears merry tales and smiles not." Next, Mr. K. makes the last election of the presidency a publick auction-" Going, going,-last call"-our Israelite, albeit allied to a trading class of people turns his back, refuses to bid, and permits the article to be knocked down to somebody else.

Our ideas relative to the manner in which the last election was settled have heretofore been indicated, & have undergone no change ; but we cannot do otherwise than smile at the ludicrous manner in which the whole affair has been epitomized by the honourable representative from Pennsylvania.

As a set-off to their effusions, the Jacksonians refer to the Ebony and Topaz fable of his Excellency, the President; and it must be confessed that it is a fair balance of the ac-

venom on the grave of a dead one.

Having despatched these matters, the main

question of the presidency remains in the same situation as before. Such bagatelles as the above can have no serious influence upon a point of such consequence; the greater fitness of Mr. Adams or Gen. Jackson must be deter-

town of Corinth, Saratoga Co. on the 12th inst. for the purpose of taking into considerabe definitely understood, that publick opinion, which is composed of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of many not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of millions, may not rest on a fallacious of the sentiments of materials and so long as they remain on the Turkish Termate of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments of materials and so long as they remain on the Turkish Termate of the sentiments of the se foundation.

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Was done by the difference of the found in cruise and so but interesting the first that a hatti-scheriff little talk; and how far the performance exbeing in that mountainous region a goodly of the Sultan will be published, ordering being in that mountainous region a goodly trembut the cruise, any blockade, to be made by the all Mussulmans to take arms, and the stan. ed steam Doctors.

The most gloomy account we have seen of this singular season, is given in an Indiana paper of the 25th of last menth, which says, this is the thirteenth day, with the exception of one, that neither sun, moon, nor stars have been seen in this part of the country, and during that time, with trifling exceptions, it has

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY! The Manager of the travelling Theatre arrived in this village yesterday. It is said that he made rather an awkward debut, being a "little over seas." We do hope the good sense of our citizens will prevail, and these "things" will be obliged to make for some other port .--As for its being a Theatre, it bears no more analogy to one, than a pig-stye does to a palace! Beware of it .- Batavia Times.

We presume the above personage is the one who left this village a short time since under auspices not the most flattering; for instead of the honour of contributing the avails of one evening's performance to the benefit of the worthy Female Charitable Society, his proffered donation was refused and the Clerk of the board of Trustees ordered to prosecute him. The best advice we can give him is to continue his journey or change his profession.

An Irishman called at our office a few days since and wished to know whether the constitution of the following sentence, taken from the Corporation proceedings might not run in-

"Mr. Leavitt was appointed a committee on the subject of Pest Houses."

We referred our inquirer to Walker's Dictionary for the definition of the word Commit-

The trial of Timothy B. Redmond, indicted for forgery-filling up a blank check with the sum of \$7,760-came on at the New-York court of sessions, on the 15th inst. After a long and tedious trial he was acquitted. Redmond is keeper and proprietor of the United States Hoter, Pearl-st.

Henry Eckford, and others, who were put under bonds for sending a challenge to H. Maxwell, have been discharged.

ENIGMAS,

FOR THE ROCHESTER ALBUM. My first is an ancient village situated in the and resolutions, the subject went over until to be guilty so frequently as some are, of givthis day. Mr. Randolph then, after a sucing, what many term sentiments over a glass ry one requires; and my first, second, third, fourth, and fifth letters, and in harmony or disfew remarks and examples which we think dain I am not exempt; transpose my eighth, the poet, compared with our immense territery, and its ten millions of inhabitants,
would form a great difference.

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> It is said I am a bright luminary shining By the Hon. George Kremer .- General Ax- from the south to the north, (not from the and 2d, with a double portion of the fifth, I am

N. Y. LEGISLATURE. IN SENTAE, Thursday, Jan. 17. - Several bills were received from the assembly for

concurrence. The senate then took up the consideration of the report of the committee of the whole on Chapter III, of the third part of the revision; laid on the table yesterday. Mr. Topp renewed the motion to strike out the subdivision of the 10 section in title 2d, which was the subject of debate yesterday, and supported his motion by a few observations; and having been briefly replied by Mr. Spencer, the question was thaniel; " an Israelile in whom there is no put and lost, 8 rising in favour. Mr. Carguile." If the General be not himself startled roll then moved to amend the report by at this friendly transformation, we think he striking out the 50th section of the same timust be one of those, who, like the Prince of tle, which is as follows: " It shall be the duty of the chancellor and the justices of the supreme court, from time to time to report to the legislature all defects which they may discover in the common law and in the statutes of this state, and which in their judgement require amendment; and to suggest to the legislature the mode in which such defects or imperfections may be remedied." The motion to strike out was advocated by Messrs. Carroll and Livingston, and opposed by Mr. Spencer, and

was carried, ayes 14, noes 13. Friday, Jan. 18 .- On motion of Mr. Da-

Resolved. That the canal commissioners report to the senate, what leases or contracts they have made prior to the 18th April, 1826, for surplus waters of the Erie ca-By he Hon. Mr. Hamilton. May our coun- waters since that time; the places on said try have passed to its credit, the difference be- canal where the mills or other machinery tween that man who has vanquished a living are located; the amount annually received hero, and him who is only able to spit his on such contracts or leases; and what effect it has on the navigation; by drawing the Expressions of this kind are of too fierce a water for such mills or machinery, six incharacter to be received with applause in any ches below the top water line of said canal.

Saturday, Jan. 19 .- Mr. Dayan, from the committee on canals, made a long and favourable report on the petitions of inhabitants of Oneida, Lewis, Jefferson, and St. Lawrence counties for authority to construct a canal from Rome to Black River, and brought in a bill for that purpose, enti-High Pressure.—A meeting was held in the own of Corinth, Saratoga Co. on the 12th

The resolutions offered by Mr. Livingston on the 2d inst., instructing the sena-

The committee of the whole, Mr. Stebbins in the chair, rejected the bill from the

Orramel Ross.

laws lately published.

referred to the committee on the militia.

read a third time and passed.

of this state, upon the building and the lot | went! whereon the same is erected, to the amount of his demand.]

Hines, of Delaware county, praying the lean of a sum of money to encourage the culture of hemp; further petitions relative to the improvement of the Oneida river; a new bank at Utica and a new court house in Onondaga, at Syracuse; of a revolutionary soldier for relief.

Mr. Childs, of Monroe, offered for consideration a resolution for the appointment of a committee of five members, to inquire and report to this house, whether the agents, or any persons interested in the Washington Banking Company of New-Jersey, have established any offices for the discount of notes, or for carrying on any banking business in this state contrary to the laws thereof; and if any, where; and that they have power to send for persons and papers.-Mr. C. remarked, that it was probably known to many members, and especially to the western members, that the bills of the bank, mentioned in the resolution submitted by him, to a large amount, had oblick journals to the west speak in the barsh- bail in the sum of three thousand dollars, est terms of the bank and its operations; he, to answer to the said company, for slander however, would refrain from making any |-damages laid at eight thousand. He had remarks in that particular, at present. But also, we understand, three writs for our it is said this back has established discount neighbours, to wit: one for Samuel C. Brewoffices in various villages at the west, and ster, one for N. Sargent, and one for the two issued bills to large amounts: there is dan- jointly, issued by the Attorney General of ger, therefore, of loss to the citizens. Be- this state, against those individuals, for viosides the establishment of such offices is a lation of the statute against private banking. usurpation of an important franchise, and a The penalty, in cases of this kind, we beviolation of the statutes in restraint of bank- live is fixed, by statute, at one thousand ing operations. Mr. Wardwell proposed dollars, for each and every offence. that the resolution be laid on the table, to which the mover consented.

and Bogardus, are the committee.

Several resolutions were offered by Mr. of the revised statutes.

time and passed.

in the chair, again took up chapter 1, part Buffalo Journal. 3, title 2, article 6, of" of the powers and proceedings of the court of chancery upon bills for the foreclosure of satisfaction of

mortgages."
Mr. Tallmadge proposed some amendments, and spoke at length in support of them. Mr. Butler replied. Before a question was taken, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

From the Newark (Ohio) Gazetto.

THE 8th OF JANUARY: On Tuesday the day had scarcely lighted up the horizon in the east, when our slumbers were disturbed by all sorts of belligerent noises, from squibs and pop-guns, up to the tremendous belchings of maple logs and ponderous fifty-sixes. We awoke in a fright, alarmed for our lives, by such ments, blessing our stars that our lot had been cast in a land of freedom, where the people are at liberty to swell the exulta-tions of gratitude, and the friumphs of hetions of gratitude, and the friumphs of heroism, with "pomp, shows, guns, bonfires" all Gazette of the 14th inst.) that the first and whiskey, and there are none to molest

In process of the day, however, the continued din of guns, squibs, and hurras, began to disturb our usually equable and complacent temper. Our joy was unable to endure to the end; it assumed a graver aspect, and we found ourselves in a mood of seriousness and moralizing. We began to ponder deeply upon the wonderful fabrick of human government; its diversified strue.

Housand copies, is already exhausted. A second edition, will, we understand, be reather thousand copies, is already exhausted. A second edition, will, we understand, be reather to the end; it assumed a graver aspect, and we found ourselves in a mood of its publication may be expected about the first of February.

MARRIED—At Kassaville Examples.

assembly to change the christian name of we reflected how despotisms had risen and republicks had fallen, by progressive and In Assembly, Thursday, Jan. 17.—Pe- almost imperceptible changes. We mark- titions presented and referred: For the re- ed with admiration the meridian splendour paper, in loss to suit purchasers, a newal of the charter of the New-York State of the models of ancient freedom-we adbank; further petitions relative to the Che- mired the wisdom and sternness of the men mung canal, the Onondaga court-house, and who had achieved such prodigies of glory; lately received from New-York. They are improving the navigation of the Oneida but it grieved us to reflect that a sad desti-Lake and river; for the Connewango canal; ny had permitted them to be squibbed and of Samuel Dexter, jun. for remuneration for hurra'd into nought! We sought relief in warranted. damages sustained in injury to his boat on contemplating the moderns-we cast our the canal.

Mr. Edgerton offered a resolution directing the secretary of state to deliver to each sprouted and begun to rear aloft its head ment.—Inquire of E. DUDLEY, ing the secretary of state to deliver to each sprouted and begun to rear aloft its head ment.—Inquire of E. DUDLEY, member of the present legislature, not a —we recalled a pathetick instance in At Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, Exchange member of the last, a copy of the revised which it shot forth proudly, and seemed destined to peer into the skies; but alas The annual report of the adjutant gene- the enchantment of guns, squibs, and hurras \$22,000 ON WEDNESDAY ral was received, ordered to be printed, and blasted it !- The sad picture drew out a MHE Consolidated Lottery will be deep sigh, and we uttered aloud, the invol-Friday, Jan. 18 .- Among the petitions untary ejaculation, "Oh that men would be wise!" At this moment, our Editorial sancthe favourites of Fortune; a large proporture was suddenly and loudly invaded—tion of which will be sold (as they always ing to be divorced from his wife, she hav- we rose in agitation to inquire into the cause have been) at "Fortune's Home." For ing left him about a year after their mar- -it was nothing else than a pacifick and Capital Prizes in the above, be sure to purriage, and after the birth of a child, and gracious message from a Jackson friend, in- chase your Tickets and Shares at PRATT's refusing to return to him, alleging that she will not live with her husband or any other man, having conscientious scuples and contemplating joining the society of Shakers.

gracious message from a Jackson friend, in the evening of the viting us to partake in the evening of the hospitalities of his house. We knew not what to say or do—the moment was one of peril, and seemed decisive of our fate—we had pretty much forsworn eating, drinking, Tickets may be had until Saturday evenue. Mr. Edgerton called for the considera- and all manner of connexion with Jacksotion of the resolution offered by him yes- nians-we had distrusted the principle, and terday, directing the members of the pre-sent legislature to be furnished with copies hurras—we had looked upon these things of the late revised statutes. Considered as the mere vagaries of a wild delusionwe counted them as ominous "signs of the The bill relative to the surrogate's office | times," and were fearful they would end in in the several counties of this state, was some unlooked for and dreadful explosion. At this critical juncture—amidst reflections The house resolved itself into a commit- so solemn and interesting, our love of "good tee of the whole, Mr. D. Burt in the chair, cheer" thrust in upon us-we thought with on the bill entitled an act for the better eagerness of the delicious wines, the fruits, security of mechanicks and others, engather the viands, and all those good things with ged in the construction of buildings. [This which even the Hero himself would tickle ged in the construction of buildings. [This which even the Hero himself would tickle ged. By Solomon Southwick, Esq. Edition and the viands, and all those good things with the United State. With an Appendix, &c. mer classes, will receive prompt attention by a timely use of this Healing Balsam.—

Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine conbill gives a lien to any mechanick or other his stomach on the self-same day. Our person who has done work or furnished ma- resolutions began to waver, and our appreterials in the construction or erection of a hensions for our country to dissipate-such dwelling-house or other building, within a temptation!-the viands, the luxuries, the either of the cities or incorporated villages | associations! It was irresistible, and-we

The debate in Congress, on the Eighth Saturday, Jan. 19.—Petitions presented and referred: of Wm. Pierce and Joseph of the battle of New-Orleans, afforded to of January, relative to the proposition to the distinguished Mr. Kremer, of Pennsylvania, an opportunity, too good to be lost, to show off one of his characteristick scintillations of wit. At the moment (says the correspondent of the Boston Courier) when all the members appeared to be ready to say aye for the resolution and its amendments, Mr. Kremer rose. He hoped the members adopted—that a paint pectfully inform the Ladies and Gentles.

> LEGAL COMPLIMENTS. Our Sheriff was unusually engaged, yesterday morning, in making professional calls. We were wai-

So far as we are concerned in this affair, we are not taken by surprise: we have been The annual reports of the canal commis- expecting such a proceeding, on the part of sioners and of the comptroller, were recei- the Banking Company, for some time past, ved, ordered to be printed, and referred to flounded upon information which had been the proper committees. Then the house given us, as well as upon the precedent they set, in the case of our brother editor of the IN SENATE, Wednesday, Jan. 23 .- On Rochester Telegraph. This knowledge, motion of Mr. Wilkeson, a select commit- however, did not deter us from cautioning tee was appointed, whose duty it shall be the publick against apparent danger; nor to examine the law passed 21st March, 1823, will the service of the writ have that effect. and 11th Feb. 1824, under the operation of The suspicious circumstances attending the which, passengers arriving in the port of N. circulation of the Washington Banking York, are compelled to contribute to hos- Company's bill, in this part of the state, are pital and poor funds, and report such modi- still unexplained, and the circumstances fications or amendments as they may deem expedient. [Messrs. Wilkeson, Livingston upon trial,) as give just cause to fear they are circulated for other than worthy purposes. We have already said that could and of Borneo. 17. Mauzamet Monkey, Stehbins, which were laid on the table, to these incidents be so explained as to refacilitate the passage of the remaining part move all cause of suspicion, we stood ready to give such explanation publicity.-House of Assembly, Wednesday, Janua- This has not been done: the case stands tricks. 20. Dandy Jack, the semi-equesry 23.—A number of petitions were presented, and several local bills were read a third are all unexplained, and of course, confidence in the institution or its agents, is still The committee of the whole, Mr. Greene | wanting, to the same extent as formerly.-

> Warning to Parents .- We copy the foltruth we have no doubt, and from its dread- smaller animals. ful effects, we hope parents will be warned

bring their children up in a becoming manner, as the following.—A few days past, the caravan. Doors open from 10 o'clock two small boys, 10 and 11 years, sons of A. M. till 5 P. M.-also from 6 to 9 o'clock Mrs. Rogers, a widow lady, resident of in the evening. Hartford county, commenced a game at cards, when a dispute arose about a walnut, which it appears was the wager. It seems that the eldest contradicted the other, and was told, that if he repeated it, he would shoot him instantly; not supposing, perhaps, that he was in earnest, the eldest boy conemy; and were fain to take to our heels for safety. But a moment's recollection queled our fears. It was the dawn of the glo
rrows Eighth of January 1. We said the shooting his brothest to particularities of the safety and as usual, a full stock of Famburgan to the shooting his brothest to particularities of the shooting his brothest to the shooting his brothe rious Eighth of January! We quietly resumed our decumbency and lay "'twixt sleep and wake," ruminating very agreeably upon the glory of our national achievetrequent that such consequences ensue in what some are pleased to term innocent a-

of human government; its diversified struc-ture, changeableness, and trangibility.—
Those of antiquity rose up in our minds—

MARRIED—At Keeseville, Essex Co. on the 10th inst. Anson H. Allen, editor of the Keeseville Herald, to Miss Mary Morehouse.

SATTINETS.

paper, in lots to suit purchasers, a small consignment of fine and superfine indigo blue and steel mixt SATTINETS. stout, well manufactured, and finished equal to any in this country, and the colours

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JUST received and for sale at the Bookstore of Marshall & Dean, "A SOL-EMN WARNING AGAINST FREEMA-SONRY, addressed to the young men of country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in fortor of the National Observer, Albany."—
Price \$3 per dozen, or three shillings single. Those wishing to supply themselves with this edition, will please apply immetric are presented.

Rochester, Monroe co.

The Cash will be paid for all prizes sold at this office the moment they are presented.

J. R. CLUTE, Agent. diately.-29 of 1 mo. 1828.

GRAND MENAGERIE



ing would be procured, representing the tlemen of Rochester and its vicinity, that victory obtained by him who was the hon- they have fitted up a place at the Merour and the glory of the country, and the chants Exchange for the exhibition of their envy of some, to be placed in one of the animals in a style superior to any in the state, pannels, and he moved that some other art- the place is neat well warmed and lighted. tion, to be placed by the side of it! He of pleasant and instructive amusement to all moved this amendment to the resolution.— those who are desirous of improving upon the study of Natural History. Being aware that many ladies and gentlemen conclude this to be the same collection, which was exhibited in this place last summer, tained circulation in the western part of this ted upon, by him, in the name of the Wash- they take this method to inform them, that state. This bank had heretofore been ington Banking Company, of whom we have no part of the same was ever west of Albaknown as the Weehawk Bank. The pub- had occasion before to speak, and held to ny until last fall. The Menagerie consists

1st. An African Lion. This is not only the largest, but from his flowing mane and superiour carriage is considered the finest of his species in America. 2. A Lioness, the most beautiful animal that has been seen in captivity-yet the most courageous. The lioness, when she has young ones to nourish, will combat with fury even the most powerful animals that oppose her .---The Tiger or Elephant would on such an occasion, in vain attempt to oppose her. When pursued by mankind, she is only to be conquered by the powerful weapons which they bring against her. 3. South American Tiger, whose ferocity is well known to travellers. 4. Celebrated Ara-bian Camel. 5. The Leopard. 6. Male Catamount. 7. Female do. 8. Recently added a young Jagware, late from Borneo, also a dog faced Baboon. 9. The Jackall or Lion's provider. 10. Ichneumon, an Egyptian animal, famous for destroying Crockodite's eggs and young reptiles, and formerly worshipped by the Egyptians .-11. Black Wolf, taken at Silver lake, in Pennsylvania. 12. Grey Wolves, male & female. 13. Young Lama, from Peru. 14. Ribbed nose baboon. 15. Saucy Jack. 16. Famous dancing Monkey, from the isl-18. Monkey from Guinea. 19. Capt. Bill will go through his pleasing performances on his Indian Poney, with other diverting exampled feats of horse-monkey-ship, on never fails to divert the audience with his paid for whiskey. pleasing performances. 22. Barbary Ape lowing from the Edenton Gazette-of its 23. Sports of the Ring. Also--- a number of

not to permit their children to play cards.

It is seldom we have to record a circumstance which calls so loudly on parents, to The animals will eat their meat at 8

Admittance 25 cents--children half price. Season Tickets, \$1. Jan. 22.

More Good Luck at PRATT'S OFFICE! Lottery, No. 1, for 1828 :

\$100, \$80, \$60, \$50, &c. Holders of pri- Crockery and Glass-Ware, Winzes can have their Cash or Tickets in the down Glass Salt Claver Seed next Class, by calling at " Fortune's True Home."—16tf. January 21st.

THE subscribers having established a COPPER PLATE PRESS, at the Bindery of G. H. Hart, above the Album printing office, solicit the patronage of the publick, and think they can assure those

Rochester, Jan. 22, 1828. 16w3 JUST received and for sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, an extensive as-MARRIED-At Keeseville, Essex Co. on sortment of FAMILY BIBLES, from \$2 50 to \$10. Also a supply of WILLETT'S A-RITHMETICK. 1 of 1 mo.

STRAY COW.



A BRINDLE COW with a bell on. The owner may obtain information where she is by paying for

Rochester, Jan. 14, 1828. NEXT LOTTERY!! N. Y. Consolidated Lottery,

CLASS NO. 1, for 1828,

Will positively be drawn on Wednesday,

the 30th January, 1828. 45 Numbers-6 Drawn Ballots. 1 prize of \$24,000 6,000 3,000 12 2,500 ,, 2,110 17 1,000 22 600 22 100 39 39 39

5,051 prizes. 9,139 blanks Tickets \$10, Halves \$5 00, Quarters \$2 50, Tenths \$1 00.

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For sale at HEAD-QUARTERS, G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE. Orders by letter from any part of the

GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13. A. & J. SOUTHWORTH, Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods,

AVE just opened an extensive assort-ment of GOODS in their line, consisting of GROCERIES,

DOMESTICK GOODS. CROCKERY. GLASS WARE,

wishing to purchase, are invited to call and cough daily became less and his appetite examine quality and prices. Their Goods and strength soon returned, and although are entirely New, and were purchased for there was no prospect of his recovery, the cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, use of this Healing Balsam, perfectly re-

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828.

Coors. C. A. AVERY & CO.

(Exchange-st. opposite the Exchange.) TAVING received their Winter Stock of GOODS, solicit the attention of cians, and various kinds of medicine withtheir patrons and the publick generally to out relief. He at length procured Anderthe same, as follows:

60 Chests and Catty Boxes Old and Young Hyson, Skin, and Pouchong 40 Boxes Bloom, Muscatel and Saltana

RAISINS, 40 Boxes HERRING. 50 Coils Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE, (various sizes,) 20 Kegs Plug and Twist TOBACCO,

3 Hhds. retailing MOLASSES. 4 do. St. Croix RUM, 4 Pipes French BRANDY, 3 do. Holland GIN.

8 Hhds. Brown SUGARS, 10 Boxes Loaf and Lump, do. 12 Casks WINE, (various kinds,)

15 Mats CASSIA, 40 Bls. and half do. MACKEREL, Codfish, Macaboy and Scotch Snuff, Gaiga

Cloves, Nutmegs, Zante Currants, Rice, Starch, Indigo, Shaving Soap, Sperm Candles, Copperas, Allum, Salt Petre, Pearlash, Mustard, Olives, Tamarinds, Sigars, Bar Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Mala-Lead, Powder and Shot, Corks, Almonds, Filberts, Brazil, Pecan and Pea Nuts, &c. &c. Also, Staple and Domestick DRY GOODS.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, Ready Made CLOTHING, &c.

N. B. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, &c. are requested to call and examine the above, with the assurance that prices will be found as low as at any other establishment in this his small Shetland Poney. A ring is fitted part of the country. The produce of the for his performance. 21. The sailor who country taken in exchange for goods. Cash Rochester, Dec. 25, 1827.

DOMESTICE GOODS. &c.

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, " -. 1lso-RAWN Numbers, Consolidated Lot- An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to partic-

> dow Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827,-10tf The American Chesterfield,

WEALTH, HONOUR, AND DISTINCTION, whom will be Stant employ. who have plates, that any work they may be favoured with, will be executed with as and extracts from other eminent authors, on much neatness and dispatch as at any place at the east. G. H. HART, W. T. CADDELL. United States, by "a Member of the Phil-

adelphia Bar. ESSAY ON MAN.

For sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Bookstore.

1 of 1 mo. 1828.

REED'S MUSICAL MONITOR.

SUPPLY this day received.

MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817.

TO PRINTERS.

UST received, a new supply of first 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.

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 past, proved themselves to be one of the most valuable remedies ever yet discover- of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake ed for the cure of Coughs, Colds and oth- ERIE. er affections of the breast and lungs leading to Consumption. Thousands have experienced the happy effects of this Healing bove Lands. He will sell them on contract with the usual terms of payment, or he tability have voluntarily given certificates, will exchange the same for farms in the some of which will accompany each bottle, that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind that the most extraordinary and unexpected 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 14,190 tickets. \\$113,520 hopeless. It is not pretended that they are an infallible cure in all cases, but of such as are incurable, there are but few but what will be greatly relieved by the use of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, or even seated consumptions, but may be relieved 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 several Physicians, but obtained little or no relief, and her life was despaired of un-AVE just opened an extensive assort-ment of GOODS in their line, con-greatly relieved her, and by taking two Bottles only, her health was restored.

A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook, 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 him a call, within two months of this date. HARD WARE, &c. &c. lineurable state: he was at length advised His timber will be from 6 to 18 inches to make trial of Anderson's Cough Drops, square. He would contract to deliver 7 or Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, and after using one or two Bottles, his 800 feet immediately after the opening of ist should be employed to paint another They pledge themselves that nothing shall at a small advance for cash or most kinds of he highly recommends this remedy to the produce.

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had been severely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as to be unable to sleep but with the greatest difficulty, after having tried many physison'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-



I HE subscribers have just received at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west side of which we are pleased to be able to inform our friends and customers, is again passable,) 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, Ton-

ga Wines. some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, er before offered; consisting as usual of Catsup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zan-te 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, Mackerel in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon in 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 transportation. Ali articles sent to any part of the village, free of expence.

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA.

Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827.—101f.

O^N hand by consignment, a large quantity 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.

NEW GOODS.

December 4th, 1827.-9

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 .- 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-Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.-21f.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of street. A 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.

GEO. A. TIFFANY,

Administrator, will annaged.

Rochester, Nov. 5.

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827.

NEW ARITHMETICK TARSHALL & DEAN have just re IVI ceived a few copies of a new AR ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practi

cally Illustrated; By B. M. TYLER. Teachers are invited to call and examine

the work.-1 of 1 mo. 1828. Ohio Land.

For Sale, or Exchange, 12000

CRES in the town of Montville, coun-

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the acounty of MONROE, or the adjoining counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and ma-king roads on said Land, he can with confidence recommend them to the attention of FARMERS, believing that so good an opportunity will not again be offered to those who are desirous of increasing their quantity of Land, and of making a PROFITA-

BLE exchange of their farms. On good Mortgages he will advance part CASH, and the balance in Land .- The township of MONTVILLE which is the adjoining town to the County Seat and only 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of equal importance, it is remarkably

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 BRADFORD KING. Rochester Dec. 18, 1827.—11tf.

SQUARE TIMBER.

THE subscriber, proposes shortly to 1. commence getting out some BUILD-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 square. He would contract to deliver 7 or

the canal in the spring.
ABR. FITCH, Jr. near Moses King's. Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 121f

Wheat Shelling
MACHINES.

FOR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle. on an improved principle-which oc-

cupies 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 House.

S. HOXIE. Nov. 20th, 1827.

To the Ladies of Fashion. THE MISS OLMSTEADS, return their grateful acknowledgments to 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

Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace, Caps & Collars.

Dress Patterns. 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 Store.

C. J. HILL. TAS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ev-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. HARDWARE,

GLASS, &c. 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. STRAY COW.



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 Sheeting, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8,

3 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, S. G. ANDREWS. For sale by Oct. 16, 1827 .- 2tf.

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.

PROPOSALS

For publishing by Subscription, a Pamphlet-entitled A SOLEMN WARNING AGAINST

FREE-MASONRY. Addressed to the young men of the United States. Le Roy, Genesee county, N. Y. and the author, relating to the supposed murder of Mr. Murdock's father, through masonick vengeance, at Rensselaerville in the author. ty 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 thou not. If they say, come with us, let us lay wait for blood, let us lurk privately for the innocent without cause. Cast in thy lot amongst us, let us all have one purse. My

Scott's Napoleon, &c. son, walk not thou in the way with them; refrain thy foot from their path. For their feet run to evil, and make haste to shed

Prov. 1. 10, 11, 14, 15, 16. blood. Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness; but rather reprove them: For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in se-EPHESIANS, v. 11, 12.

THE "SOLEMN WARNING" shall L be published, and ready for delivery, by the 25th of October, if the friends of the author, but more especially the friends of the cause of morality and virtue, liberty and patriotism, shall think proper to afford suf-

ficient encouragement.

It will depict to the rising generation in ciation, which ought never to have had exis- friends and customers—to wit : tence in this free and enlightened country; Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter and the existence of which cannot be pre-

civil and political liberties. The reasons of the author for preferring Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. to publish this work in a book form, are that Bristol and Ivory Board, having been proscribed by the Order, in the Black Writing Lines, first place, for simply PUBLISHING the TRUTH, Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon-he determined on the other hand, to pro-net Board, scribe them as enemies and traitors to their Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large country, her institutions and laws, for AT-TEMPTING to SUPPRESS the TRUTH. He ac- Writing and Tympan Parchments, cordingly did commence, in his editorial Pocket Maps. department, to return proscription for pro- Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink. scription, with the conscientious conviction Cork, Glass Fountain, Round, Green, too, of knowing that while their proscription of him was mean, dastardly, and at war with the constitutional rights and liber- Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes, ties of the citizens, his proscription of them, Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps, and their works of darkness, was called for India Rubber and India Ink, by every principle of honour, humanity, lib-erty, and law. He will, therefore, contin-Mathematical Instruments of various kinds ue to proscribe them, in his editorial department, so long as it shall be the pleasure of divine providence to sustain him at the editorial desk in health of body, and mind. But, indepenent of his editorial labours, he wishes to place on record his opinion of the Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet, Order, in a form that shall render them more likely to be handed down to future times, than that of editorial matter. He wishes to place in the hands of the rising generation, what he believes will have a tendency to preserve thousands of them and Barber's Pen Knives, from ruin, if they will but listen to the admonitions of truth and experience. To divert promising young men, to whom the Wafers and Wafer Boxes,

ging into paths, and pursuing steps that "lead down to the gates of hell," is his object on the one hand; and he will not conceal, that on the other, he has no objection, under existing circumstances, to bring his humble talents into market, in a just and hunourable cause, in the hope of no more than a fair remuneration for his mental lahave induced him to prepare this work; and they are such considerations as he believes and patriotick men to encourage it. The minions of the order have propogated an opinion, wherever they could do it successfully, that he is insane—" mad as a March hare!" But he despises their calumny, at

generous and noble sensibilities, from plun-

the same time, that he pities sincerely their miserable ignorance, that makes them the dupes of a foul imposture. If he be mad, however, he is determined there shall be method in his madness. A certain noble minded, ancient and Christian philosopher, who wish to purchase for retailing will find minded, ancient and Christian philosopher, was charged with the same infirmity when who wish to purchase for retailing, will find combatting similar if not equally attrocious impositions and wickedness. "I am not mad, most noble Festus (said the Christian champion,) but speak forth the words of truth and soberness." Now, if the writer of the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have the "Solemn Warning," shall not "speak forth the words of truth and soberness," in the estimation of all who have the smallest regard for truth, freedom, and righteousness, he will consent to be called "mad" by them, 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 fall,, when the work, which he proposes, shall come beforte the publick; and he can-

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 forwarded according to direction, at 25 cents single, printed in neat and elegant style, or 18 cents by the doxen.

not but hope, that all parents and guardians

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 en-

couraging the work.

Every editor in the United States, 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.

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-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. 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 persuided to dispense with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this liniment to be.

Routester, March 20, 1827.-24.

DEC. 24TH.

HAVE INDIA RUBBER & COACH LACE OVER SHOES, together with good assortment of other goods which must be sold before next spring.

Dr. J. Day, HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-

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 Bow-

street Officer, Madame De Housset, Domestick Physician, &c. &c. of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary,

(At Exchange st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.) MARSHALL & DEAN, their true colours, the dangerous consequences to their temporal and eternal happiness, HAVE received from New-York a good assortment of the following articles, that may ensue fram their joining an asso- to which they invite the attention of their

Paper, served, without eventually destroying our Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy coloured, do. Embossed,

net Board, Blank Cards,

and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and Paper Top Inkstands,

and qualities, Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers, Reeves' Water Colours in Boxes and single Cakes, Camel's Hair Pencils-Durable Ink,

Silver and Steel Pencil Cases,

Clarified Quills of a superiour quality, English and Toy Slates, God of Nature may have given fine talents, & Binder's and Band Box Boards, School Tickets,

Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes and sizes, 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 bour. These are the considerations which 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 will induce thousands of honest, honourable, Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE. Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

> Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack,

just received an excellent stock of PAPER,

of the following kinds. viz. Crown Wrapping, Double Crown do Medium Foolscap, No. 1, No. 1, in Flats, No. 2, do Gilt Edged Letter Paper, Hot Pressed do 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. Catholick Prayer Book. SUPPLY of POWER'S CATHO-A LICK PRAYER BOOKS, just received and for sale at

MARSHALL & DEAN'S.

French Patterns.

TATE have received a few choice pat-V V terns for working Van Dykes, Veils, Collars, bottoms of Dresses, Caps, Insert. ings, &c. &c. MARSHALL& DEAN

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, convic-tions, 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.

A Religious Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. BEACH.

SUPERIOUR WRITING INK For sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore.

Exchange-street, Rochester.

DOCT. P. TOBEY.

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Rochester and vicinity.—
Office opposite the Mansion House, Carrolletreet

TNSURANCE effected of buildings and other property, against FIRE, and policies issued, on application to

ALMANAORS. AYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

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 Exchange-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

Rochester, Oct.10, 1826.—1tf.

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. 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 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 feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family have derived from the use of La Mott's Cough

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 sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so distressing were the fits, that the little sufferer ceased, and found prepared a large quan- goods, consisting of appeared many times nearly suffocated. tity of 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 Fanning, of this city. which case the same means were used with

I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several as from a wish to give the most extensive charges. months confined a considerable part of the 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 proof 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, his bed to the door for cold air. The prac-

Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprietor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will 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 the directions.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. Нітсисоск 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. Jan. 1, 1827.

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 branch of business connected with the Ca- may be thoroughly tested, editors of newsnal. The proprietors contemplate making papers throughout the country, who will inat 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 constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the constructing a Basin and Ware-house at the construction of the construction o foot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome ister to some patient in their neighbourhood, 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 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- office, the medicine will be administered there 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

Arrangements have been made for subscriptions to be received, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9. ELISHA JOHNSON,

WILLIAM ATKINSON. February 13, 1827.—19tf

LEVI WARD, jr.

June 12, 1827.-36tf. Carroll-st.

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THE subscriber, on the decease of the Late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the de-

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. together with a general assortment of Cut lery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

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timately connected with Dr. Chambers in his life time-have been his agents in compounding the medicine-and are acquaint-

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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 tor JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent. 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 NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET,

AVE lately received, in addition to their former stock, the following Books, court, for the inspection of all concerned. Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the unwhich they are willing to sell as cheap as redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situathe cheapest, in this section of the State-to ted, with a request to have one list deposit-ed with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Drilseveral lots pieces, and parcels of land speincourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hutcified in the said lists as sold, shall not be

Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem- of March next, they will be conveyed to branes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cot- the purchasers thereof. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

be redeemed on or before the said 29th day

tage 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 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 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 tewnship 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 contained in said mertgage, 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,

> 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 of parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county or 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,—Novice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, the said premises will be seld, pursunnt 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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> SMITH CASTLE, Assignee,

J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.-6m2.

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MISCELLANEOUS. From the German of Korner. WORDS OF LOVE. Words of love, ye whisper as soft

As the zephyrs that breezes of Paradise waft Words of leve, whose blest control Hath mightiest influence on my soul. Though affliction and grief o'er my spirit pre-Yet my faith in your virtue shall never fail.

Is there on earth such a transport as this, When the look of the loved one avows her bliss ?

Can life en equal joy impart To the bliss that lives in a lover's heart? Oh! he, be assured, hath never proved Life's holiest joys who hath never loved!

Yet the joys of love, so heavenly fair, Can exist but when honour and virtue are For the soul of woman is tender and pure,

And her faith is approved, 'twill forever en-Then trust ye to love, and its virtue believe, For beauty and truth can never deceive.

But the spring of life is fast fading away, Then prove your faith while yet you may; It lives when all things fail and die, Like a ray of bliss from its native sky; And were all creation to rain hurl'd,

It would live in a brighter and better world. Then whisper ye words of love as soft Words of love, whose blest control Hath divinest influence o'er my soul. Though all things else should faithless prove, I still will trust the words of love.

From the Albany Argus and Daily Gazette. MY BIRTH-DAY. The day return'd! another year

Of my existence done-The chain that keeps my spirit here, Has one link less to run. The time that o'er my head hath past,

Hath in its rapid flight, Been oft like ocean overcast With storms and frowning night. And some bath been like Summer's Sea,

But transient is tranquility-Those sunny hours were few. Another year! the time will pass Yet fleeter, swifter on-

As calm and placed too-

And hurries to be gone. He flies-and in his course will bring The same o'erclouded sky-His fleet and all o'ershadowing wing

The scytheman shakes his rapid glass

Rests only when we die. Yet storms need not our barque affright, In safety it shall glide, If Virtue be the starry light,

Our troubled course to guide. HE, who the weak will ne'er forsake, Can from each peril save, The hand that formed the placid lake, Controuls the stormy wave. V. V. V.

Albany, December 18, 1827. From the Saco Palladium. Give me a little, snug farm, with learning

unnatural and luxurious. Our ancestors lived well on bread and broth,

Our mothers, nurtured to the nodding reel, Gave all their daughters lessons on the wheel: Though spinning did not much roduce the

It made the food much sweeter to the taste. They plied with honest zeal the mop and

And drove the shuttle through the noisy loom, They never complained as we do now, We have no girl to cook, nor milk the cow.

But ate to live, and worked to keep them

No idle youth, no tight-laced mincing fair, Became a living corpse for want of air. No fidgets, faintings, fits, nor frightful blues, No painful corns from wearing Chinese shoes.

THE CLOAK.

"Did I, or Master Dean of Sevil, or neigh-E'er reach our dignities in Cuerno, thinkst

In squatted hose and doublet? Signior, no; There went more to it; there were cloaks, suit me. gowas, cassocks, And other Paramentos.

"Confoundedly cold," said I, rather more audibly, as a sudden gust from the north-east compelled me to clap both my hands to my hat, and at the same time hands to my hat, and at the same time hands to my hat, and at the same time with the mainle sort of intuitive perception. His sense of independance, and his liberality to individuals who have suffered in the cause of independance, are well known. A Mr. W. Hender-son had adventured a ship and cargo with stone in horizontal layers." Mr. M'Ken-

I felt colder from the very comparison.

dollars and fifty cents if delayed to the end chuckled the comfortable looking rogue, suffered the fate anciently allotted to witch- are for that reason well known, and are on-To Companies of ten or more, who take their ously, I confess) from my own little thread- were now roaring up the chimney. I push- ty"-by black-legs of established reputaof the year.

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"Mr. — will be obliged by Mr. Twill's making him a cloak as speedily as the devil and shake yourself!" I was so possible. Mr. — begs it may be full cold, I could almost have followed his adenough to cover and conceal his ordinary, vice impertinently as it was given. vice, impertinently as it was given.

> endeavoured by rapidity to make up for not then if company be expected.' the lightness of my attire. I thrust my hand into the pocket of my pantaloons, CHARACTER OF BOLIVAR .- It was on the partly to warm my fingers, and partly to 18th of October that I was introduced to ascertain whether the state of my finances Bolivar. I cannot say that I felt not, at of this seemingly indispensible article of sensation which the presence of one who clothing -the dishonoured note of an inti- had filled the world with his deeds, natua fool was I to lend my money; I might sing from awe inspired by the moral influhave guessed it would never be repaid me ence of the man, it was dissipated with the —and yet the fellow told me so plausable a story; he borrowed it—under a cloak!" dial downright English shake of the hand. hectick excitement, produced by a gradual in the midst of my vexation, I could not It is the historian's business to do justice to indulgence—it steals imperceptibly upon help smiling at the idea. "Cloaks are the general character, I can only describe us; men commence by playing cards in all the rage now, indeed," continued I, how I saw him at a short interview, when their own houses, or in the houses of "that puppy was not aware of half the not under the influence of excitement of friends; whist, loo, and brag; they play truth of his observation—but the fashion is any kind. As a man, he had, in my view, for a trifle and win, and their cupidity is exnot a new one."

As the zephyrs that breezes of Paradise waft. my spirits—I snatched up the coal-skuttle ignorance and utter want of experience of fact, men madly stake their last dollar on a tempers however, that are eternally de- as that gentleman insists, to put a question my spirits—I snatched up the coal-skuttle ignorance and utter want of experience of in a pet, and flung its contents into the grate, put what the stupid old woman aforesaid calls "a witch," upon the top of them, and placing my feet on the fender, fell first into a brown study, and secondly into a doze.

Ignorance and utter want of experience of in a pet, and flung its contents into the grate, in a time madiy stake their last dollar on a lighted with what may be called the beginning the world. I knew a man who beginning t

fancies." and most tormenting confusion, floated be- government as a chief of the people. How each other's houses, and in the kindest | There is much truth, and some point in fore my "mind's eye." Gradually my he kept down and controlled faction, quel- manner imaginable, pillage each other of a the above little sketch. Beginning the dream assumed a more comprehensible led mutinous dispositions, and having sac- few thousands a night. Many a check pre- world, choosing a profession, and choosing the semblance of all three. It was hung solve. In these respects no one ever sur- confirmed vice, or reform a corrupt age, deliberation which is their due. The hapround entirely with every kind of cloak which the ingenuity of man or woman ever invented. There was the pallium of the ancients, and the capote of the modern ancients, and the capote of the modern ancients, and the capote of the modern ancients. The semblance of an three. It was hong solve. In these respects no one ever surconnected with the respects no one ever surconnected with the may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard piness of this world, and the hopes of futurity are connected with their decisions, be prohibited in families; let the rising generation which is the large ancients. The parents in one ever surconnected with their decisions, be prohibited in families; let the rising generation which is the large ancients. The parents are the pallium of the may have been excellent, but in the passive ancients, and the capote of the modern in the series of larger are proposed in the may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be done by parents to guard but much may be do Greek; the toga of the Roman, poncho of united in the military character, few or which can excite them to gamble, or lead quences. As far as regards a profession, a the South American, the gay mantle of none have equalled him. Hunger, thirst, to this deplorable propensity; what com-New-Zealander, and the shapeless fur cov- marches (in respect to distance from Car- in ruinons atachment. It must be a family human family has by nature a peculiar and Kamschatka; the requelaire of the last there half of the torrid zone almost to the cirl converse-without a cheerful fireside- and applied to some exclusive object, cancentury, the plaid of the mountain Gael, extreme limits of the southern on one oc- without amiable intercourse-without good not fail to be attended with commensurate the ermined robe of royalty, and the red casion.) in deserts and burning sands, all books, that must fly to cards to pass away success. But the man who vainly conceives hem !—I feel better sir. cloak of the itinerant apple-vender; not to were borne by him and his followers with the time. Parents should use every effort that he can succeed in every thing, seldom mention those now sported by the life- a patience never outdone by similar, or a- tomake their homes comfortable and at- becomes eminent in any. It is absurd po- seems to me, that the learned gentlemen guardsmen, the Bond-street lounger, the banker's clerk, the haberdasher's apprentice, the lady, and the "lady's maid."—
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Give me a little, song farm, with learning sufficient to understand my bible, a little wife that can milk the cow and rock the cradle, that can sleep at night, and work all day, that can "discourse most eloquent musick" on the can "discourse cheerful spirning-wheel, and hang all your and mantles, to each of which was affixed rather than intelligent, and he seldom suf-Greek and Latin. The present times are too a label, bearing its particular denomina- fers a stranger to get a view of them; at unes. Their boys must be gentlemen law- besure it requires some little philosophy but a tax on that wholesome, that healthful tion. I was on the point turning to inquire least I found in the interviews I had the yers or doctors; wear tashionable clothes; for a young man with a taste of pleasure, to that indispensable article sir-molasses of a bystander if they were exhibited for honour to hold with him, that this was the have money in their pockets; keep agig ; And wooed their healthy wives in homespun cloth.

Sale, when my attention was suddenly arcase so much, that it even lessened him in resort to gambling houses, or houses of ill health for the sake of his business or promoted and order.

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Sale, when my attention was suddenly arcase so much, that it even lessened him in resort to gambling houses, or houses of ill feestion, yet if he aspires to become emithe rush of a considerable number of per- looking you fairly in the face in society is give their sons fortunes will not be wasted nent, such a course is actually necessary, sons into the warehouse. Males and fe- apt to do. His brow is wrinkled by thought if they bring them up to be industrious and and whilst we ourselves acknowledge the males of every rank and description, states- and anxiety, so much that a scowl seems al- economical. men, lawyers, physicians, ecclesiasticks, most always to dwell upon it. In giving an merchants, soldiers, maids, wives, and audience, sitting, as was his custom, he seewidows, all wanted cloaks. The walls med to want the easy carriage of a person principles and happiness; it is idleness were stripped in an instant—the master of in such a situation, and had an awkward the shop and his assistants were hurried custom of passing his hands backward and and worried almost out of their wits, so forward over his knees. His delivery was Each mother taught her red-cheeked son and great was the demand, so impatient were very rapid, but in a tone monotonous, and the customers. A candidate for a seat in he by no means gave a stranger an opinion punish their keepers; if not, we have that To bake, and brew, and draw a pail of water. No damser shunned the wash-tub, broom, or pail, the customers. A candidate for a seat in parliament seized a cloak marked "Patritavourable to his urbanity. The qualities of a sound republican soldier, must, howmaginable offence—the Common Law. It
off without paying for it. Those labelled ever, be expected to differ from those of behooves our police to be more than usual-To keep unsoiled a long-grown finger nail.

They sought no gaudy dress, no wasp-like form,

They are called but are personal form. "Charity, Honesty, and Toleration," the courtier of the European school, who is ly vigilant, and stand on no ceremony with citizen, a usurer, and that of "Veracity," nough, if the person of Bolivar should not all private as they are called, but are neval a man milliner as ever beat his own wife, by a projector of new joint stock compa- have been in any way tinctured with the entheless publick receptacles of vice, of in- and then ran away from a shadow, who nies; to be brief, every one chose a cloak stormy, warlike and singular character of fatuation, of ruin, and suicide. of some sort or another, and seemed in- the chequered scenes he had encountered. different as to the expense, provided its col- Notwithstanding appearances are as I AMERICAN LAKE SCENERY.—The North our was the reverse of the dress he wore stated, and the disappointment as to air and American Review, just published, contains under it. "I must have one myself," ex- aspect which I experienced on seeing him under it. "I must have one myself," ex-claimed I, "pinch for it afterwards as I for the first time, his shake of the hand Lake Superiour." The following is a strimay, I can no longer withstand the tempt- was cordial and frank as a soldier's should king account of a granite bluff of surprising ation. I will not be the only person in be, and in matters of business I found him elevation.

displaying fresh and apparently inexhaust- rapidly to the intended conclusion, by a Fletcher's Love's Pilgrimage. ible stores of similar garments; and with hands to my hat, and at the same time sent the surging spray of the angry Sersent the surging spray of the surging spray of the angry Sersent the surging spray of the s

front by a pair of silver lion's paws, and I waxed warm-warmer: the heat became furnished with the usual quota of silk cord excessive—stifling: I perspired like the and tassels, while sundry of its ample folds fat single gentleman in Colman's excellent ticed the magnificent gambling establishwere flung in studied negligence over his song : and well I might, for waking with ments in London and Paris-better known left shoulder, so as to display the voluptu- the efforts to extricate myself from this by the significant and appropriate term of ous black velvet with which it was lined. mountain of mantles, I found myself within Hells. As these receptacles of vice, and as my eye wandered (somewhat invidi- es, and had perished in the flames, which ly visited by the initiated of "good socie-

that is a multitude of bad habits, and hand- ricles and pass for gentleman. We have "Cloaks are all the rage now," replied some enough to wear upon any occasion; I mentally, as, resuming my walk, which as it is only by his own fireside that he I mentally, as, resuming my walk, which as it is only by his own fireside that he \$100,000 in one night, but there are too had been interrupted by the conversation, I shall venture to sit without it, and indeed many places where a few thousands may be

war, and impressing his fellow citizens with Cloaks and mantles, in endless variety confidence in his ability and respect for his of business and men of family—meet at ry likely die a poor devil, and will very likely die a poor devil.

the world without a cloak," and I hurried up to the master of the shop, expressing my fear that he had none left which would suit me.

I was soon undeceived, however, by his displaying fresh and apparently inexpans.

From the New-York Enquirer.

felt colder from the very comparison.
"Why don't you get a cloak, Jack?" mountain or mantles, I found myself within the poker's length of a fire, large and fierce enough to roast an ox. My "witch" had nanced or protected by government, they twelve in number, and which appeared to Burley. A debate arrises, fruitful of dectors of bistorical large. scale, and black legs who keep their curnot the men or the means, it is true, to lose won, and thrice such winnings lost; where the unwary are decoyed and tempted, first to venture what is their own, and then excited to lose what is the property of others -where parents hazard what belongs to would permit me to become the possessor the moment of introduction, the peculiar their children-husbands risk the resources of their wives-men in business the prop-erty of their creditors, and publick and mate acquaintance met its convulsive rally inspired. If I had any sentiment apprivate agents the money of their employ-grasp—the answer was decisive. "What proaching to humility on the occasion, ariers, until, step by step, they are led on to ers, until, step by step, they are led on to ruin and disgrace, and sometimes a violent death closes the scene forever.

Employment is the grand secret and the grand charm to ensure tranquillity, good Phil. Album. that is the parent of vice and the root of evil. With respect to gambling houses and

gamblers, we believe that there are legislative enactments to suppress them, and to

character of the shore here changes to the sort of intuitive perception. His sense of rocks of that class, a granite bluff of two

till awakened by the shock of the contact. when thay would mount high in the air and fall back into a thousand parts, and be spent by members of Congress and of our swallowed up by their successors, which, several state legislatures, in the discussion on reaching the same point, met with the same overthrow. I had been observing these waves for some minutes when a moth-gledy moves to amend; Mr. Hurly, moves are diverged to the same of the same point, met with the of what are called questions of order. Mr. Higgledy makes a motion which Mr. Pig-gledy moves to amend; Mr. Hurly, moves be only a few days old, swam out from be- lamation and redundant of historical lore. hind a projection of a rock, where the wa- The whole assembly becomes animated-

ing a pleasing view of lake scenery, and as tions, as well as for the present regulation of answering the inquiry so frequently sug- affairs. On such occasions, speeches like the

the lake in the neighbourhood of this point, parliamentary discussions; questions on awhich the author supposes may once have mendments take precedence of all other formed an elongation of the point. Such a questions: and not according to priority, supposition finds countenance in the geological character of the neck of Granite point, be first and the first last. I insist upon it uniting it with the main, which, according then, and in doing so, I discharge my conto Schoolcraft, is sandy alluvion, covering science, and my duty to my constituents, a friable sandstone, which is incapable of that the proposition which I have now the withstanding the action of the waters, like honour to offer, is stictly in order. It is its associate masses of granite, and which perfectly in accordance with all the known will doubtless one day wear away, and usages of deliberative assemblies, in every leave the present extremity of the point quarter of the civilized globe; and therean island.

BEGINNING THE WORLD .- There is nothachieved more than Washington. He had cited to win more, and not finding the re- ing that distracts the slumbers of a young I finished my walk, and sat down with a delivered his country without foreign as sources in the domestick circle, they dis- man so much as setting up in busines. Be-I finished my walk, and sat down with a keen appetite to my dinner. The beef steak was terribly tough, and vilely dressed, and the old woman who "does for me," had forgotten there was no mustard in the had forgotten there was no mustard in the house. I telt quite miserable—I drew my chair close up to the fire—it was as low as chair close up to the fire—it was as low as chair close up to the fire—it was as low as country without toreign as-sources in the domestick circle, they dissources in the domestick circle, they dissources in the domestick circle, they dissistance, and under every possible disadscover and frequent gambling houses; they ginning the world brings with it many serious thoughts. The hopes of success, the fears of disaster, the ligaments of tender-ness, the feelings of rivalry, all work deeply upon the youthful mind, and renders its of the pernicious doctrines sir, just avowed by the gentlemen on my right may prevail. Sir, it is contrary to all precedent, instead of agreeing with established usages.

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couraged, says he by the seeming magni- portance to the nation: but the gentleman We are, however, very defective in our tude of my undertakings, as I have always on my right proposes an amendment, to Plato discovered the pride of Diogenes. ring frame, about five feet seven inches in domestick systems. Take an honest me- thought, that one man of tolerable abilities which, indeed, I have no objection; he "A change came o'er the spirit of my height; his features rather sharp, nose a chanick, who by his labour has realized a may work great chances, and accomplish advocates the greater principle, though he forget all the amusements of youth and candy! infallibility of this advice, we also acknowledge our inability to practice it .-

TITLES .- There is one town we know, where, as a general rule, to avoid giving offence, you should address every man (except the parson) with the style of Colonel; and even then you would run imiuent danger of mortally offending some dozen Generals, who are reposing from the fatigues of former service (in the militia) in questions precisely similar to the present, would be sure to charge you double price failed to gratify his vanity by the gratuitous appellation of "the captain." Even nobility showing its garters is less disgusting than all this—because the pretentions of poblity have in the mind of sitton was then submitted by the Control of the captain. for the first job you employed him, if you nobility have in the mind of some, the sition was then submitted by the Earl of same sanction of time and old prejudice. Pokealem, which embraced not only hat same sanction of time and old prejudice, which makes worse things pardonable.—
But the whole system of title manufacturing is beneath the dignity of an enlightened being. Intellectual superiority is degraded by titles, but vulgar pretension when bediened with them, seems as ridiculous as the poor black in the procession with a gilded epaulette and nothing but a shirt to fasten it upon .- Castine Amer.

Usages.-Much time and breath are wave, and her little family looking like forgotten, by reason of this new and sud-small corks on the billows."

den incident. It must be settled without delay, for the benefit of coming genera-

gested by a sight of the migratory flocks, that, through "the desert and illimitable air" wind their way northward each season. What region brings their long and lofty pilgrimage to a close?

There are clusters of islands rising out of the lake in the neighbourhood of this point. forei I again declare, most earnestly, my settled and immovable belief, that the motion which I had the honour just now to submit, is altogether in order, and perfectly con-

ty, in the face of the world, sir, that, sir, it is not only monstrous, sir, but, sir, it is preposterous-yes sir, preposterous. And now sir, what is the object of this pernicious doctrine? Why sir, it is in effect to deshape. I seemed to stand in the middle of a large room, or shop, or warehouse, for with vision-like indistinctness, it partook of with vision-like indistinctness, it partook of large rooms. It is difficult to check a large rooms which, and naving sactor in the middle of cause of his country, persuaded others to of much difficulty, and of more importance. Young men seldom give either of them that will be felt from Cape Cod to Cape Horn, and the mousands a night. Many a check present at a bank in the morning a protocology and the mousands a night. Many a check present at a bank in the morning a protocology and the mousands a night. Many a check present at a bank in the morning a wife are three things connected with life, of much difficulty, and of more importance. Young men seldom give either of them that will be felt from Cape Cod to Cape Horn, will be felt from Cape Cod to Cape Horn, deliberation which is their due. from the arctick to the ant-arctick circles, and from the Oriental to the Occidental regions of the globe. Sir, no longer ago than to-day, I was assailed sir, in a publick print, for my independence in maintaining the very principle for which I now contend sir .scarlet and yellow plumage worn by the torrid heat, mountain's cold, fatigue, long mences merely as an amusement, terminates minations. Almost every individual of the such things as idle wind sir. I can say, erings of the stolid inhabitants of Lapland accas to Polosi, from the centre of the nor- without resources-without the charms of so- talent which when brought into requisition pened the window sir, said he sir, go sir, poor devil sir, the world is wide enough sir, for me and thee sir-and now sir, -a-

Mr. Piggledy. Sir, in defence of the amendment which I feel it my duty to propose, and in the defiance of the call to order by the gentleman in my rear, I must trouble the house with a few remarks, in the course of which I hope to show how extremely erroneous are that gentleman's ideas in relation to the usages of other wise and deliberative assemblies, both in America and in Europe; both in modern and in ancient times. Sir, I will go no farther back than the days of King Alfred, when Cardinal Wolsey was archbishop of Edinburgh, in order to establish the fact, that were decided in the mode and manner which it is my good fortune to advecate. Sir, when the Welsh parliament was is session at Dundee, in the year 1547, it was moved by a certain peer, that no member should enter the hall, without feathers in his hat-a motion to amend, was made by especially when derived from a wise and magnanimous nation, essential to the preservation of our glorious liberties. Sir, a person lately had the incivility to tell me

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. ester and its vicinity, would

and Champlain canals and opened a com- yield an equal sum by the increase of tolls falsehood cannot long escape detection and munication with the great inland seas of the on the main canal, in payment of its first shame. west, and Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence of the north; there remains another achievement—that of constructing a canal to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Alleghany & O- to connect the waters of the Al ting the Alleghany mountains at their northbetween the Atlantick and the great southwestern rivers, and invite a portion of the trade of the fertile valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi to the city of New-York.

sissippi into the gulf of Mexico, and subject to the inconvenience of climate and distance, an interiour pavigable communication is greatly wanted as well for our commercial and political relations, as for the internal and local improvement of the territory through which it would pass :- Although the Alleghany mountains intervene and form an almost insurmountable barrier to a direct communication between the Ohio and the Atlantick, yet they can be passed by several openings, or evaded by a circumnavigation at either their northern or southern extremity; and both will be accomplished in time, under the progressive improvement of our free and fertile country, and without either becoming a ri-

val to the other. The northern route passes through the state of New-York, and the work belongs to the enterprise of her people.

Philadelphia and Baltimore will endeavour to share a portion of this western trade with New-Orleans and New-York, for which they must seek a passage over the mountains. Pennsylvania has commenced a canal for which there are three routes; and Baltimore has an alternative in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, or the Balti-

more rail-way, yet to be determined.

Mr. Stewart in his Report to Congress on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, states "that the distance of the route is 346 miles [supposed from Washington city to Pitts-burgh]—and requiring a tunnel of 3 miles to continue the summit level :- that there are three routes proposed from the mouth of the Junietta through Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh; that the north route is 353 miles, the shortest, but the most doubtful; the route by the west branch of the Susque-hannah 365 miles; and that by Clearfield toward a consolidation.

Denign influence in our National Confederation in the following states inconvenience by their tena-toward a consolidation.

This society is assuming a degree of im-394 miles; and that either, after being locked more than eighteen hundred feet above tide waters, would require 30 miles

There are four routes through New-York which present themselves for your consideration, three of which have been heretofore surveyed and exhibited, but by different engineers. The first, from Rochester up the Genesee Valley to Olean 100 miles, thence down the Alleghany to Warren 70 miles, thence to Pittsburgh by steam-boats 180 miles; making 350 miles from Rochester to Pittsburgh. The second route is from Rochester, by Batavia, to Olean 112 miles, thence to Pittsburgh, in the line of the first route, making 362 miles. The called the Conewango route, intersecting the Alleghany river at Warren 90 miles, On comparing the different routes thro'

Pennsylvania and the one down the valley | ble of great effort, when calling all his powter of an open canal for one half the dis- majority; with their acknowledged discigation down the Alleghany.

going into the interiour; but with a great- safe. er distance and considerably the most lock- I have heard it repeatedly stated here, age, being 1616 feet above tide waters, and that the address of Mr. Clay had fallen 1115 feet above the canal at Rochester. still-born; and that it would have no ope-The third would require the least of new ration upon the community. A person canal and lockage; but the longest distance might so have judged, had he considered from Rochester and New-York to Pitts. this city as affording a fair criterion of the burgh, impairing our means of competition effect to be produced by this book. Here for the Ohio trade; approaching nearest to other navigable waters; affording the least accommodation to the interiour; and terminating at the foot of Lake Erie, where it ly known to exist, both by his friends and would become subject to the rivalship of his foes. It was not then to be expected the Welland Canal. The fourth route, if that any great sensation would be produpracticable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable, has the advantage of the short- ced here, by disproving calumnies—which, have been in busy session since the first practicable and the contract practicable est distance to Pittsburgh; of increasing in my heart I believe, not one of those who inst.; during which time, several novel Beverly of-any place where he can find grog

Mississippi to the city of New-York.

The natural channel of the western trade and waters bring down the Ohio and Mississippi into the gulf of Mexico and subject.

And herein lies the great superiority of every part of the country, speaks volumes, which their opponents will have learned, before another year has past, to read and sylvania, Maryland, and Ohio, for the trade of the Ohio river; that for the additional expenditure of about one million of dollars, we can make our Alleghany Catherine the Hall of the Representatives. I attend-

New-York to extend a number of lateral tern States. branches from her main canal, giving precedence to those which have the most extensive connexion with other water communications, and which, by having the stance those of Mr. Harrison of Lynchburgh, ing that the spirit of dogmatism, both in reli- perity. But I must earnestly beg of those

not to grant incorporations for the constructing a number of resolutions, an election of thing but salutary to the cause it professes to which sooner or later it must if adopted, tion of canals; but to retain the right of officers for the ensuing year took place.-

guish her debt; accumulate a revenue to very fully attended, and comprised a large sinful, the indulgence even of our social feelsupport her civil, social, and literary institutions; relieve her citizens from taxation; enhance the value of her lands above those of the adjoining states subject to taxes; retain her natural population; give strength to her state sovereignty; sustain an extensive & benign influence in our National Confedebers of ladies inconvenienced by their tenabers of the world."

ble Body would appoint a competent En- ges, for a moment anticipated. The progineer, to explore and survey the said sev- ceedings of last evening show conclusively, of railway to surmount the Alleghany moun- eral routes, and to make report to the next that its influence has been widely extend-Legislature, together with his opinion there- ed and increased during the past year .on, as to the best route, with his reasons Most of its officers are from Virginia and therefor, to the end that a canal may be Maryland-slave-holding states; and the constructed on one of the said routes.

JESSE HAWLEY,
VINCENT MATHEWS,
MATTHEW BROWN, Jr.
JONATHAN CHILD,
CHARLES PERKINS, Committee in behalf of the Citizens. Rochester, Jan. 24, 1828.

Washington, Sunday evening, 20th Jan .-Politicks are hushed for the moment. The the Erie canal 95 miles, thence on what is affair of the dinner has resulted so little to which we exchange, no inconsiderable part the honour or profit of the Jackson party that they start no new game at present. In- tails of "crimes and casualties." And thence to Pittsburgh, 365 miles from Roch-ester. The fourth is a new and unexplored but discomfiture. You can scarcely imaroute commencing at Rochester, thence on a right line, by the map 33 miles to Bata- at the fate of Mr. Hamilton's resolution in via, thence over the country to Warren 97 relation to the picture of the battle of New-miles, and allowing 20 miles for the mean-Orleans. Nor does the organization of the ders of the canal, making 150 miles from Rochester to Warren; and 330 miles to Pittsburgh.

On comparing the different routes thro'

Representatives is an unwieldly body; and of them is not personally interested in it?

Who has not a husband, a father, a brother, a child, or near friend that is plunging over the yawning precipice. We believe that something can be done—and that every the state of New-York with those through although Mr. Van Buren is certainly capaof the Potomack, we find that their several ers into action, and aided by Mr. Tazeforms, should meet with approbation.—
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eastern terminations, viz. at Washington well's well known machinery, still he will
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ford his match in the Administration ranks City, the mouth of the Junietta, and Roch- find his match in the Administration ranks. the publication of a series of Essays on laester, are nearly equi-distant from Pitts- It is to the Jackson party a species of over- temperance, written by a gentleman of burgh, their cammon junction; with an ad-vantage in favour of the route from Roches-thing before them. With their boasted tance, and for the other, a steam-boat navi- pline and known unscrupulousness, not to succeed is in some sense, to fail. I am Then, presuming the city of New-York happy to perceive that the friends of the to be the Emporium of the United States, Administration have neither lost their conthe preference among these routes depends on the distance and cost of transportation some of the subjects which have lately oction that city either to Rochester, or to the cupied the House, many of them have done mouth of the Junietta, or to Washington; - nobly. No one has exerted himself with hence we conclude that the city of New- greater zeal or ability than Mr. Storrs from York will obtain a fair proportion of the our state. He has been ready to fill the trade of the west, in a competition with Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New-Orleans.

Of the four routes through this state, the tage. I heard nothing but admiration excitizens residing on their respectively pressed by the audience who heard his last would give the preference to their own .- speech on the D'Augerive claim. He has Doubtless all are practicable. The three it in his power to be of great value to the first with their respective feeders, would good cause; and he seems not only sensirequire nearly 120 miles of new canal; and ble of it, but determined to do his duty the fourth 150 miles, besides its feeder, if manfully. The administration party in the any.

House, ranks on its side a large portion of the first named route would give us active talent of the body; cess to the nearest bed of bituminous coal and this is a time for its exertion. The in Pennsylvania (that which lies on the east genius and industry of Everett, added to side of the Alleghany mountains, being the the weight of his character; the active in-Anthracite Coal and suitable only for large telligence of Bartlett; the gentlemanlike furnace fires) and bring into market the 100,000 acres of land lying on the south side of the Alleghany river, granted to the state by the Holland Land Company greatly enhanced in value. The second would Wright, form a phalanx of varied power, afford the same advantage, and also that of with which any cause may be considered

millions of dollars; which if borrowed at ical character, the administration was to be 41 per cent. interest, would make a charge prostrated. Intelligence is coming back to To the Honourable the Legislature of the thereon of fifty or sixty thousand dollars [be- us from every quarter, of the effects of this state of New-York, in Senate and Asseming one half of the amount of tolls now col- work. Not only am I rejoiced at this rebly convened :- We, the citizens of Roch- lected on the Erie Canal at Rochester] a sult, because it fully refutes the misrepresum which the surplus produce of the adja- sentations, under which the character of RESPECTFULLY REPRESENT:—

That the state of New-York having accomplished the splendid works of the Erie by the second year after its completion, and by the second year after its completion, and an enlightened and reflecting community,

hio with the Erie canal, & by circumnavigating the last season and under the present sed to accept of office; whose talents are universally acknowledged to be of a high or-300,000 worth of merchandize passed from | der, and whose integrity is of a higher order New-York by the way of Sandusky onward still: a man of whom his enemies speak in no doubt, be numerously attended by the young to Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and encomiastick terms. To find, as we do, such men on the side of the Administration,

NAL, which, in connexion with the Erie Ca- ed, and was much pleased with the proceenal would afford a long line of open and dings. Mr. Clay was in the chair, and af-convenient circumnavigation of the Alleghany mountains, having the least lockage in which he for so many years presided in and but two trans-shipments from the city of New-York to Cincinnatti and St. Louis. was read, which represented the affairs of It could be accomplished as soon as either the society to be in a highly prosperous conand ready to improve the first current of dition; and also gave proof that the unfatrade before it became diverted into other vourable view of its objects, which had been channels; and its cheapness would enable taken by many, in various parts of the us so to reduce the tolls as always to se- country, was now fast undergoing a change. cure a fair participation of the western A list of delegates present, was also read, We consider it the obvious policy of names from the Eastern, Middle, and Wes-

The speeches of three or four of the gentlemen who addressed the meeting, were highly eloquent. I may particularly inlongest reach on the main canal, will afford the greatest increase to its trade and revenue. said to be a young lawyer of high promise; W. P. Custis, Esq. and Mr. Latrobe of Baltimore, son, I am told, of the cele-That it is equally the policy of the state brated architect of that name. After passmaking them for state property as the fu- Most of the former incumbents were chosen, ture resource of her revenue. The venerable Bushrod Washington still re-By this policy, New-York will extin- taining the Presidency. The meeting was they are doing a good service by decrying as

We respectfully pray that your Honoura- portance which no one, during its early stacitizens of those states seem the most sanguine believers in its efficacy. To me the plan of the society appears one of the most important that we have seen in latter times. If I am wrong, I am at least sure of good company in my errours .- N. Y. American.

> Intemperance was lately the immediate cause of the death of two men, a father and his son, in Jefferson county. Indeed, if we were to mention all the instances of this kind which are found in the papers with can be done to stay the dreadful ravages of this vice? Can it be that our readers will of them is not personally interested in it? something can be done-and that every thing calculated to array publick opinion New-Jersey, and well adapted to the exigencies of the times.

A Temperance Society has been formed at Ithaca, similar to the one in this town-

75 persons subscribed the constitution. A gentleman from Genoa, Cayuga co. informs us that people in that part of the county are becoming awake to the subject, and that the merchants there (four in number) have determined to relinquish all manner of traffick in ardent spirits.

An exemple worthy of imitation .- The following resolutions were passed at a late meeting of the Medical Society of this coun- ment to the agriculturalist and growers of ty. Let every such Society in the United wool. States, (says the Orleans Advocate.) go and do likewise, that the occasional tippler may have no excuse for his cups, and be fixed upon every drunkard, as the lover of rum and his own degradation :

Resolved, That we will endeavour to impress on our patients, on all suitable occasions, the importance of abstaining from the use of strong liquors.

2. That we will use our influence to correct the popular errour, that "a moderate use of them is conducive to health, and permaneutly increases the strength or vigour of labouring people."

3. That the Medical Societies of our neighbouring counties be solicited to co-operate in discouraging the use of intoxicating liquors as a common drink. N. JACOB, Secretary.

Penn Yan Republican) "says that whiskey is cheaper than bread—that he often gives his children a glass of whiskey at night, and would have the same effect-less demoralizing if any thing .- Geneva Gaz.

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1828.

The young men of the county of Monroe, friendly to the present National Administration, and the re-election of John Quincy Adams to the Presidency, are requested to meet at J. G. Christopher's Long Room, in the village of Rochester, on Saturday the 9th of Feb. inst. at 6 o'clock, P. M. to adopt resoluthe Presidential contest.

ty for an administration meeting appears to selves, be well received here, and the meeting will. men of the county.

We have not room for the host of signatures appended to the written notice.

Our New Bank .- The application for anoth-Bank in this village, appears to have been so well received that the bill has passed a second reading, and is engrossed for a third. The bill the MONROE BANK, instead of Western District Bank, as first applied for. No person can be plication that has as yet made any progress.

ding and business community to an excellent article in our columns from the Utica Sentinel which embraced some highly respectable & Gazette, signed Melanethon. "It treats," says the Gazette, " of a subject, which all will acknowledge to be important, and of which it is most desirable that just and enlightened views should obtain. We cannot help thinkgion and in politicks, is one of the prevailing characteristicks of the day, and may be, and indeed is, carried to an extreme that is any sustain. And however well-meaning persons may persuade themselves into the belief that formity of the world."

We understond that AGENTS have been have been held in this village on the 21st ult it or practical benefit there is in it, conour citizens as have arready put their names to or others, either by legal penalties, by perthat instrument, should so soon be laid under sonal force, or by appeals in any other uncharitable suspicions. But such is the case way to the interests or the fears of the disand those who cast the censure, if their reasoning be correct, take some pretty defensible positions. We do hope, before any further measures of so extraordinary a nature shall be taken, to coerce a compliance in others with any of their peculiar articles of faith, that those interested in the circular will reflect and be willing to admit, that in a free government, all its constituents have a right to think and act of our paper would be occupied with de- for themselves. If any individual feels that he is bound in conscience to observe a Sabbath whether it be on the seventh or first day of the week, we feel perfectly willing he should do become disgusted with the frequent men- it, and at the same time we ask the privilege tion of this subject in our selections? Who of doing as we please, so long as our moral character shall stand unimpeached. We aver conscientious scruples.

the senators of this state in the congress of the United States, be, and they are hereby instructed, and the representatives of this state are requested, to make every proper exertion to effect such a revision of the tariff, as will carried out to its full and legitimate exwool, hemp, and flax, and the manufacturers be, for the purpose of equal justice to all; of iron, woollens, and every other article, so or abandoned at once, as dangerous and far as the same may be connected with the in- wholly unauthorized. terests of manufactures, agriculture, and com-

Resolved, as the sense of this legislature, "the solemn league and covenant" is bot-That the provisions of the woollens bill which passed the house of representatives at the its natural and inevitable practical effects. last session of congress, whatever advantages
That the restraining from moving on the
they may have promised the manufacturer of
Sabbath, either by penalties, or by measwoollens, did not afford adequate encourage- ures affecting the interest of the owners of

rastus Root,) asked leave of absence for twelve has been as I think satisfactorily shown that the broad seal of merited infamy, may days-upon its being granted, the votes for a speaker pro tem. stood as follows :- for David it will not at all furnish the external and ne- his paper contains an account of a meeting eus Sherman, 2; Henry R. Cowles, 1-upon other religious or moral sentiment. We have been held in Norwich, Conn. In this which committees were appointed to inform will suppose all the boats which weekly account, an aged African, an Indian of the the Governour and Senate that D. W. Bucklin was elected speaker pro tem.

ters ever witnessed in this country.

in my heart I believe, not one of those who our proportion of the Ohio trade; of the second lowest summit level; and running the farthest from other navigable waters, thereby affording the greatest accommodation to the interiour — And all open to the interiour — And all open to the contribution—and which his friends knew to be Coal beds on the Alleghany.

These brief comparisons of the several routes are respectfully made to induce you where the respectfully made to induce you select that which shall combine the greatest accommed all the confidence of the latter, the publick as been introduced, to abolish timp probably vary from one to one and a half

tion member to the legislature, as also Adams county, tested fairly in consequence of writs during the entire period of the Sabbath .-for new election after the decease of two members from those counties. Pittsburgh was tested by a vote for council, the Jackson men daring their opponents to put it on the question of Jackson or Adams. The coalition between your Messrs. Clinton & Van Buren is a most exalted compliment to the good sense The Notice of the young men of this counthem, no matter how much you debase your-

> From the Utica Sentinel and Gazette. "THE SOLEMN LEAGUE AND COVENANT," Or, Considerations on some existing Projects for enforcing the observance of the Sabbath. There has been put into circulation

within a few days past, and pressed upon the signatures of the mercantile portion of our community, a paper, purporting to have been got up in the village of Rochester, of a novel and extraordinary charhas been so amended that the name is to be acter, and having a tendency, the effects and ultimate result of which cannot surely have been well considered by many who have aided in its circulation. We are a director, unless he is the owner of fifty bound in charity to believe well of the inshares, (\$25 each.) This is the only bank ap- tentions of those by whom it has been promoted, whatever we may think of their knowledge and discretion. The express We can but invite the attention of the rea- purport of this paper is to hind by a solemn covenant those who subscribed to it, " that they will give their patronage and business to such lines of Canal Boats only as do not travel on the Holy Sabbath."

It is certainly not my object or wish to give unnecessary offence to any one, much less to treat a subject connected with the religious sentiments or feelings of any portion of the community with lightness or aswho are about starting an exclusive and denunciatory system of this sort, to consider well of its practicability, its expediency, its moral justice, and the ultimate effects to inevitably lead. This is not the place to go into an elaborate discussion of the nature and foundation of the obligation resting upon all the members of a christian community, for the due observation of the christian sabbath, of the manner in which it is proper that such observance should be manifested, nor of the right existing in any one portion of that community to enforce their views of the subject upon other portions of it. This however, I will say, that all our ideas on that subject are, or ent out from the meeting that purports to must be entirely personal. Whatever merin different directions to obtain signatures to sists in its being a matter of private conits circular. We extremely regret that such of science, and is therefore utterly incapable of being communicated to our neighbours sentients from any given creed or faith, or of conscience. So far from all such attempts having any tendency to affect the conscience, or to win the faith in the way intended by them, the only effect is entirely the reverse. They disgust, alienate, and render still more hostile the heart which they would thus endeavour to influence. In short, the means are altogether unfitted & inapplicable to the end, which, be it again remembered, is, or ought to be, not merely conformity to certain observances or abstinences, but an internal religious sentiment or feeling, which if good for any thing, must be purely personal.

Again, all such forcible attempts are in themselves unjust and unequal, since different members of the community differ, not only as to what constitutes a due observance of the Sabbath, but even as to the day that no man has a right to counteract another's of the week which ought to be appropriated to those observances. Not to multiply examples in illustration of this position, let The Tariff Resolutions were on the 30th ult. us ask by what right those who hold to against the Monster in his most insidious considered in the assembly, in committee of attempt to enforce upon the seventh day forms, should meet with approbation.— the whole and passed 97 votes to 3—as fol-Baptists (who religiously keep the last day) to observe also the former. Surely, Resolved, (if the senate concur herein,) That they have no greater right than the latter have to demand a general observance of their Sabbath. It is unnecessary to look to the consequences of this principle, when afford a sufficient protection to the growers of tent, and carried out it must and ought to

> Thus much for the principles either of reason or religion on which this project of tomed. Let us advert for a moment to those boats which would otherwise do it,

has no tendency to produce that sort of per-Speaker .- On the 28th ult. the Speaker, (E- sonal religious sentiment which is aimed at, and must be most evident to the slightest The Weather has again for a few days been con. or teaching elder, is as yet hardly this matter, but they are too long for our use. known on board any of them. What then A considerable portion of Gen. Green's there was a heavy shower accompanied with thunder and brilliant lightning. Thus far we have had one of the most extraordinary win
knowl on board any of them. What then the four hours is likely to be the nature of the next twenty four hours' occupation, among a crew of such men as must usually he found navigating a canal boat, rudely educated, addicted reports, it would seem, are furnished by analysis and circumstant that their is likely to be the nature of the next twenty four hours' occupation, among a crew of such men as must usually he found navigating a canal boat, rudely educated, addicted reports, it would seem, are furnished by analysis and circumstant the considerable portion of dell. Green's paper is generally occupied with reports of the proceedings of Jackson meetings held in different parts of the country; and these to frolick and drinking, and given up to i- nonymous correspondents; it is, therefore, Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Church or coventicle there is none rarely a majority of these statements are as suppo-"My neighbour" (says a writer in the Philadelphia, to his friend in this village, dated within reach, and were there one, they sititious as the one above spoken of .- Mid. January 17.

You are, no doubt, all Jackson men in Rochester—another awful matter of future descent itably result from such men placed in such a condition? That will take place the shape of "a letter from Rochester," not that man, Andrew the 1st-but his friends which now does take place on the boats of giving an account of a great celebration in the Hudson & Erie line, which lie by on that place on the 8th January. The "pomp self to the degradation. Shall it he? can it the Sabbath. A pack of playing cards inself to the degradation. Shall it he? can it the Sabbath. A pack of playing cards instead of the bible, is sometimes brought

Jackson papers of these celebrations, (which low gambling, between captain, hands, and ing the pains taken to get them up throughpassengers. At other times the suppressed humours of the crew burst out into open humours of the crew burst out into open ridicule.—Ont. Repos.

burgh, has given an administration majority, gation of all the boats of all classes which The ancient, but heretofore warm Jackson would be collected together at the various county of Lancaster, has given an administra- locks, groceries, and other stopping places of resort; on the whole line of the canal,

Will the subscribers to this " Solemn league and covenant" engage that houses of worship shall be erected to receive the idle thousands thus left to deeds of mischief and scenes of revalry, and that missionaries shall be stationed to preach to them? Will of the people of New-York. Whatever you they be responsible for their attendance tions expressive of their views in regard to may say of your independence, one thing is upon them when provided? And what clear, you have political rulers, whose nod would be more indispensable still, will they see that a strong corps of police officers shall be stationed at every port to suppress riots, with competent goals in which to confine lawless and high-handed offenders ? For, that all these would soon be needed for the maintenance of peace and order, no one can doubt, who will open his ears, and who has witnessed the scenes which have been furnished by night and by day in the streets of some of our publick villages when a small fleet of boats have been embargoed nearit, by a breach of the canal, or by a sudden closing it by the ice. Let not these gentlemen permit a blind zeal to shut, their eyes to these inevitable results of their ill considered system. It is their duty to look to them, and not rush on regardless of all consequences, in pursuit of a favourite but wholly unattainable theory.

There is another view in which it behoves

them to consider well what is to grow out of this their exclusive system of patronage and proscription. It is designed and calculated it seems to act upon the business and interests of all that class doing business upon the canal who will not come into it. Is it to be expected that they, their friends and connexions in business will not retaliate upon their assailants? In truth, in self defence they must do it, or succomb to them, which, so long as they are much the greater number, can hardly be expected .-Suppose then that these should all likewise pledge themselves no longer to patronsie any line of boats, the owners of which or whose friends had been instrumental in proscribing them in this way .-Where then should we find ourselves, with the whole community divided into Sunday and no Sunday line parties, and where would be found the majority of patronage and of business? For then, as now, there is good reason to apprehend that pecuniary interest and mere worldly considerations would have no small influence in this matter. And why should it even stop there ?-Must not the same gentlemen for consistency's sake, extend their " self denying ordinances" to land conveyances, and means of transportation, and induce men to set up no Sunday lines of stages, waggons, steamought to be, founded entirely on religious boats, and freighting sloops? The reasons sentiment, which from the very nature of it for these are equally strong and urgent as for these are equally strong and urgent as they are in regard to canal boats. I know uot indeed why the several religious societies, who differ so much, and so sharply too in so many points of doctrine and dicipline, which they think material, may not soon think it their duty to patronize only those who adhere to them on these points, and thus we shall have our Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, and I know not how many other line of boats under the exclusive patrorage of those, and all the various other subordinate divisions of High Church and Low Church, high pressure and low pressure, into which at this day some of these sects are so keenly divided autong them-These are however but brief hints for the

serious consideration of a class of wellmeaning gentlemen to take into their account, before they proceed hastity to push matters of this sort to extremities, without perhaps fully reflecting what the end may possibly be. One of the "signs of the times" undoubtedly is, that this is a religious age. and that this is a country very liberally inclined to foster institutions and projects intended for the spread and advancement of moral and religious truth. But another characteristick of the age and of the country is, that it is an inquiring and reflecting age not to be governed by long established considered in the assembly, in committee of the observance of the first day of the week prejudices on the one hand, or by sudden siasm on the other. And while there may be a lamentable indifference to religious truth and moral duty with many, much to be regretted, there may also well be conceived an indiscreet, headlong, and impracticable zeal, of opinion and practice with others. In this, as in all things, the golden mean will probably always be found both the most safe, and the most efficacious for its purpose. He will perhaps be found the most useful reformer of mankind, who attends primarily to his own reformation, and shews himself not over meddlesome or intrusive in the concerns and opinions of his neighbour. And it may in the end-be found that it is not "more decided action," and "more courage" which is required e-ven by "the Church," but that to temper both with tolerance of opinion, and much forbearance and charity, will be no inpediment to the success and stability of her MELANCTHON.

Some wicked wag has played off a hoax with great success, upon the editor of the reflection. It is also quite as evident that Washington Telegraph. A late number of W. Bucklin, 67: Francis Granger, 39; Alph- cessary means of inculcating that or any of the friends of the Hero, which is said to navigate the Erie Canal are to be brought to an anchor every Saturday night, wherever they may then happen to be found. It mittee of correspondence. The Norwick mittee of correspondence. The Norwick is believed that the office of chaplain, dea- Courier has some apposite comments on

N. Y. LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE, Thursday, Jan. 24 .- The canal board transmitted an unfavourable on the canals.

The same board reported favourably on the petition of Elisha C. Hickcox, praying compensation for losses sustained by the delivery of lime at Lockport, for the con-struction of locks on the canal. Referred to the committe on canals.

Friday, Jan. 25 .- Petitions: of inhabitants of Essex county, for a tax on certain lands, and the appointment of commission- the house adjourned. ers to lay out and improve a road; of inabover the Seneca river.

In Assembly, Thursday, Jan. 24.—Petiof inhabitans of Dutchess, praying the passage of a law to amend the act to prevent horse-racing by allowing a race-course in that county; for the improvement of the navigation of the Oneida river; and relative to the surplus waters of the Oswego

Friday, Jan. 25.-Petitions presented that the lottery license tees collected in that city, may be appropriated to provide means of instruction, on the monitorial plan to youths, in the higher branches of school ed- at the last session of congress, although sum ucation, for the purpose of qualifying them as teachers; of Joseph Hall and others praying a repeal of the law subjecting practitioners of medicine in the use of roots and herbs to fine and imprisonment; of John Servos, of Florida, Montgomery co. praying romuneration for property of his father war; for a division of the town of Bethel, Sullivan co.

Mr. Whiteside, from the standing committee on roads and bridges reported a bill to amend the act authorising William Johnston of Cape Vincent to establish a ferry across the south branch of the St. Lawrence, and referred to a committee of the whole

The annual report of the Canajoharrie Deat and Dumb Asylum, with a petition for further legislative aid, was received, and referred to the committee on literature.

The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Wardwell in the chair, on the bill entitled "an act more elfectually to suppress duelling."

14 years. 3. Seconds, physicians, and perto a fine of \$1000, and are declared incapaprofit, and if unable to pay the fine, are ments. subjected to imprisonment in a county gaol

for 2 years. practice of the evil which this bill was in- J. PATERSON appointed Secretary. tended to suppress, called loudly for the in- The object of the meeting having been terferance of the Legislature, if possible to stated, it was this practice from our land. Believing that to kill a man in a duel was not distinguish- Derick Sibley be a committee to draft resalthough they were aware that in the opin- olutions which were unanimously adopted: ion of many, killing under such circumstan- | Resolved, That the present chief magis-

The Speaker said he admired greatly support of all true republicans. that part of the message of his excellency | Resolved. That we therefore heartily the Governour, in which he had called the concur in the nomination of John Quincy attention of the legislature to that prominent and besetting evil of the times, the praced for the office of President of the United tice of duelling-he was rejoiced the Gov- States at the next election. ernour viewed in a proper light the crying | Resolved, That the policy recommendsin of shooting people in the legs; he ad ni- ed by the Hon. Richard Rush, now Secreed this as well as that other portion of the tary of the Treasury, in his annual report, message in which his excellency speaks of fully meets our approbation, as friends of the traducing of female character, the cry- a tariff of duties calculated to protect and ing sins of the day. But although the com-mittee on that part of his excellency's mes-tactures. sage relating to duelling, had reported a bill for the more effectually suppressing the e- the nomination of Richard Rush of Pennvil, he could not give it his support, as in his opinion, it diminished instead of increation of the United States.

TICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Daniel Lacy, of Wheatland, in said county, Genesee sing the terrours of the law. To kill a man Resolved, That our confidence in Henry an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they in a duel is murder at the common law, and Clay the father of the American System, reby the common law, if a wound is inflicted, mains undiminished, and that we view the of which the party dies within a year and a unfounded and disproved charges of corday, it is merder, whereas the bill now in- ruption and corrupt coalition, as additional troduced makes the inflicting of such wound evidence of the Republican purity and inmurder only in case the party dies thereof tegrity of his character. in three months. Again, the bill limits the ment of disfranchisement too, is unconstitu-tional; no person can be disfranchised un-lated to divide and destroy.

EMN WARNING AGAINST FREEMA-SONRY, addressed to the young men of less convicted of an infamous crime or imsupported as it is by publick opinion.

passed under the influence of an enthusiastick, if not a fanatical spirit, requiring an oath from every person entering into office, that he had not and would not be concerned in a duel. That disgraceful law had been blotted from our statute book by the new constitution; for was it not disgraceful in this entightened age to observe grave and reverend senators, bearing down with age, laying their hands on the holy gospels and swearing that they would not be concerned in a duel? Was it to be apprehended that such men would fight duels, appointed as a correspoding committee, to much neatness and dispatch as at any or that men of sense and reflection would be conter with republicans in neighbouring place at the east. G. H. HART, prehended that such men would fight duels, engaged in such a practice? Hot headed counties. fools and bloods of the day might fight duels; it might be expected that a Bond-street loun-

antagonist in the park in London. He was indicted only for manslaughter by the grand jury, and even of that he was acquitted by Egleston, N. T. Rochester, F. Whittlesey, report on the petition of Wilkeson and Barton and others, asking for the passage of a will put down this evil, laws cannot effect it. law, authorising a credit to be given on tolls Publick opinion has done much in this country since the sad catastrophe of 1804, when the pride and idol of one portion of his countrymen, fell by the hands of the scorn and hatred of anoter portion. Then all united in mourning the fate of the fallen, and in execrating the conduct of the successful party. The Humford, and James Fraser—as a commitimpulse then given to publick opinion had tee of correspondence. produced a powerful effect, of which we now

Saturday, Jan. 26 .- Mr. Wardwell offered itants of Cayuga and Wayne counties, to for consideration the following resolutions; obauthorise H. Howland to build a toll bridge serving that at an early day of the session, he had intended to have introduced them, but that similar resolutions having been offered in tions presented and referred: of a number the senate, he had refrained from doing so .ed upon in the senate, he felt it his duty to ser, J. T. Calhoun, and Elisha Ely, as a Seeing, however, that the subject was not actpresent the resolutions in this house.

Resolved, (if the senate concur herein) That the senators of this state in the congress of the meeting be signed by the chairman and se-United States, be, and they are hereby instruc- cretary, and published in the Rochester ted, and the representatives of this state are Daily Advertiser, Rochester Republican, requested, to make every proper exertion to ef- Albany Argus, Albany Chronicle, and Nafect such a revision of the tariff as will afford tional Advecate. and referred : For the incorporation of a a sufficient protection to the growers of wool, bank at Johnstown, Montgomery co.; for hemp, and flax, and the manufacturers of iron, a renewal of the charter of the Auburn bank; woollens, and every other article, so far as the of the Lancaster School, of Troy, praying same may be connected with the interests of manufactures, agriculture, and commerce.

Resolved, That the provisions of the woolleng bill, which passed the house of representatives cient for the protection of wollen manufactories, did not afford adequate encouragement to

the agriculturalists and growers of wool.

And that the Governour be requested to transmit a copy of the resolutions to the senators and representatives from this state. The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the unfinished business sold by the state during the revolutionary of yesterday, the act more effectually to suppress duclling, Mr. Wardwell in the chair.

Mr. Cheever offered a substitute to the three first sections of the bill. He observed that the firs, section as reported was totally unnecessa. ry, as killing in a duel is murder by the common law. He proposed that the sending or accepting a challenge when death did not ensue. which was read a first and second time should be declared a felony, subjecting the offender to imprisonment in the state prison ;and as all experience proved that the evil consequences attendant upon duels might have been prevented but for the kind offices of friends or seconds, he wished to place those friends upon the same footing with the principals, so that the carrying a challenge, or being present at a duel, aiding and assisting, should subject the friend to the same punishment to which the principal was liable.

A long and interesting debate ensued. Mr. [By the first section of this bill, the kill-ing of a person in a duel, or the inflicting of nugatory; he was willing however to declare a wound of which the person dies within the law, so that no man could mistake it. Mr. three months, is declared murder. 2. The Granger moved to reject the whole bill. Mr. sending or accepting a challenge to fight a | L. Smith and Mr. Paige opposed the motion duel, subjects the offender to confinement to reject and advocated the principles of the in the state prison for a term not exceeding bill. The Speaker, and Messrs. Bucklin, Brinckerhoff, and Sacia also took a part in the sons aiding and countenancing are subjected debates. The question was put on the motion to reject and lost, when the committee rose ble of holding any office of honour, trust, or and reported and the bill was referred to a select committee to prepare and digest amend-

At a numerous and respectable publick Mr. Edgerton, the chairman of the com- meeting of the Democratick Republicans mittee who had reported this bill, observed | (Bucktails,) of the village of Rochester and that the peace of the publick as well as the its vicinity, friendly to the National Adminhappiness of individuals was deeply invol- istration, held pursuant to publick notice at ved in the question now under considera- J. G. Christopher's Mansion House, on tion. The misery and wretchedness of the Wednesday the 30th of Jan., Doct. ORIN widow and the orphan, made such by the E. Gibbs, was called to the chair, and T.

devise and enact a law which would drive | Resolved, That Isaac Hills, Frederick able from assassination in a moral point of olutions expressive of the views of this view, the committee had proposed by the meeting. The committee having retired first section to declare the offence murder, for a short time reported the following res-

ces was not murder. He should leave it trate of the Union, John Quincy Adams, to others, more able than himself to pour- who enjoyed the confidence and friendship tray the evils of the practice of duelling, of Washington, the father of his country, the injury done by it to the community in of Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, patrithe loss of valuable lives, and the misery ots whose principles are interwoven with and hopelessness inflicted by it upon the the foundation of our government, by the domestick circle. He trusted the subject faithful and independent discharge of his would obtain that serious consideration and high duties, by the adoption of a policy indiscussion which its importance demanded, dicated to be wise by the present unexamand that the result would be the passage of pled prosperity of the nation, by the seleca law which would effectually suppress the tion of true and sound republicans, for the members of his cabinet, justly merits the

Resolved, That we therefore approve of

Resolved, That we are not Federalistspunishment of seconds and physicians at- that the course of the editor of the Albany ses." passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this 4th day IRON, pig, American, ton, tending the duel to certain penalties, where-as by the existing law, the punishment is all as federalists who will not be dragoondiscretionary, and may be proportioned to the enormity of the offence. The punishthe enormity of the offence. The punish-

Resolved, That the report and resolutions peached; and surely it cannot be pretend lately presented by Mr. Bogardus to the ed that duelling is an infamons crime, when | Senate of this State, manifest a contemptuous and insulting disrespect of the con-A law had heretofore existed in our state, stituted authorities of the union, which de gle. Those wishing to supply themselves

serves our unqualified censure.

Resolved, That we view the protection of agriculture and domestic manufactures COPPER PLATE PRINTING. as the great and leading interest of this country, and that an administration whose COPPER PLATE PRESS, at the friends have shown themselves the true Bindery of G. H. Hart, above the Album friends of protective measures, deserves printing office, solicit the patronage of the the support of every well wisher to our napublick, and think they can assure those

Resolved, That a standing committee of

thirty be appointed with power to unite ger, gracefully employed in rapping his boots with a rattan, would fight a duel, and occasionally one might be killed, but what was the mighty loss sustained—there was one foel less.

What is the use of laws on this subject? If a jury will not convict, why pass a law. It is the same in England; McNamara killed his

On motion of Mr. I. Hills, it was Resolved, That Derick Sibley, Tho's. and T. H. Rochester, nominate the corresponding and standing committees-whereupon the following names were reported and severally adopted by the meeting viz: Butter, lb. Isaac Hills, T. H. Rochester, S. G. An-Beeswax, drews, Elisha Ely, Orin E. Gibbs, F. Beef, 100lbs. Whittlesey, Thos. J. Patterson, Geo. H. Beans, bush.

Derick Sibley, John Griswould, N. T. felt, and he trusted long would feel, the advantage. The committee rose and reported and the house adjourned.

Setuday Long 26 Mr. Woods 21 Co. 1. Butler, N. Negus, David Burt, E. F. Smith, Tho's. Egleston, R. Beach, J. T. Willcox, David S. Dewy, C. Benton, J. Leonard, C. H. Bicknell, B. Clough. Geo. S. Shelmire, L. Beard slee, N. J. McCracken, W. S. Whittlesey, H. B. Stanton, Daniel S. Carroll, R. C. Jones, Flax, lb. Thos. Morgan, T. Andrews, O. E. Gibbs, Flannels, domestick, vd. Geo. A. Avery, G. T. Smith, James Fra- GRAIN-Wheat, bush. Standing Committee.

Resolved, That the proceeding of this

S. J. PATERSON, Sec'y. The Automaton

ORIN E. GIBBS, Cha'n.

WILL be exhibited this evening, Feb. 5, in the long room, Merchants Exchange, the last time in Rochester, for the Peas, benefit of Mr. WILEY NICKLES, who Pots will play with a pair of ARTIFICIAL HANDS.

Basin & Lots.

O'NE half of Washington (commonly Calf, trimme Hides, green SEEDS—Flax, bush. adjoining, well situated for a Ware House, together with a few Lots on Allen and Hill-sts. Canal Tract, will be leased for TALLOW-rough, lb. a number of years. Apply at this office. Feb. 4.--18tf.

Valuable farm FOR SALE.

T OFFER my FARM, consisted on the Erie canal and the new State Road, five miles north west The farm is well fenced, and in of Rochester. The farm is well fenced, Tradesmen's Bank, well watered, and well timbered, and in a Other City Banks, good state of cultivation. On the premis- Plattsburgh, per cent discount, es are a framed house and a new framed Niagara, barn 30 by 40. The situation is a desira- Washington and Warren, ble one for such as wish to locate them- Greene County, Catskill, selves pleasantly near a good market. Reference, Editors of the Album.

AMOS DEAN. Greece, 5 of 2 mo. 1828.-181f.

PRATT'S OFFICE! DRAWN NUMBERS, CONSOLIDATED LOTTE RY, No. 2, FOR 1828. 40, 20, 45, 34, 37, 30. MORE FORTUNES!!! O be drawn on the 20th of February, 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. 2, for 1828. Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, the 20th February, 1828.
YATES & McINTYRE, MANAGERS.

25 Numbers -- 6 Drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE \$12.750.

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5,051 prizes. (14,190 tickets. \$\$70,950 9,139 blanks Tickets \$6, Halves \$3 00, Quarters \$1 50, G. W. RATT'S

Old established and truly fortunate Lottery Office, Rochester; where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5,000, \$4,-000, \$1,000, \$600, \$500, \$400, \$250, \$100 besides an immense number of smaller pri-

Orders by letter from any part of the country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in for- FURS-Beaver, North, lb. mer classes, will receive prompt attention G. W. PRATT. if addressed to Rochester, Monroe co.

The Cash will be paid for all prizes sold at this office the moment they J. R. CLUTE, Agent. are presented. Feb. 4th.

BY order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county court of Monroe county, NOhave, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, on the twenty-second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencen, 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 ca- HOPS, lb. MOSES CHAPIN.

the United State. With an Appendix, &c. LUMBER-&c. By Solomon Southwick, Esq. Editor of the National Observer, Albany."with this edition, will please apply imme-

diately.-29 of 1 mo. 1828. Resolved, That a Committee of nine be who have plates, that any work they may be favoured with, will be executed with as W. T. CADDELL.

> TAILORS. 20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS want- American American,

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Rochester, Jan. 22, 1828.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$82 to 50 Pearl, APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 37 to grafted, 12 to 15 22 to 25 275 to 3 50 75 to 1 5 to 7 3 to 4 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to 12 to 37 to Muskrat. Red Fox, 12 to Mink, 56 Martin, 25 to Otter, 2 to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 Fine, 10 30 to 75 to Corn, 45 to 50 Rye, 25 to Oats, Barley, 50 to 53 Buckwheat, 50 to 53 HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb, 8 to 12 6 LEATHER-sole, cwt. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 calf skins do. to 28 do. 16 LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. 1 25 10 Whiskey, gall. 22 to Onions, bash. PORK-inpacked, 100lbs. 2 to 350 mess, bbl. 9 to 11 6 to 8 56 to es, bush. EGGS, doz. 10 to KINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to

Calf, trimmed, 6 to Hides, green, 62 to Clover, 9 to Timothy, 87 to 1 6 to tried, 7 to CANDLES-dipped lb. 11 121-2 Turnips, bush. ROCHESTER

Bank Mote Table. CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY. NEW-YORK. Other State Banks, 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 Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, Lombard and Protection

Jersey Bank, Jersey City, PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co. Other good Banks,

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 112 50 110 Pearl, 12 a CANDLES-mould, lb. 4 - 4 dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton, Braziletto, Camwood, Logwood, Campenchy, 26 25 a 27 St. Dominge, 9 a 21

Jamaica, 22 50 a 93 50 a Nicaragua, Hache, a 60 FLOUR-New-101ks.p. bbl. 25 a 5 Western, 5 50 a 5 75 Middlings, fine 4 25 a Rye flour

287 a 3 Indian meal 450 a 5 50 South 150 a 3 West 350 a 5 Raccoon, N. & S. skin 14 a 38 Muskrat, N. & S. 30 a Martin, Canada 60 a 80 1 a 1 75 Do. N. W. Red Fox 1 a 40 30 a Mink 3 50 a 4 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 30 1 20 a 1 23

Virginia, 1 a 1 02 58 a 60 Rye, 8 a 50 Corn, 34 a 37 Beans, 7 bush. . 8 HIDES-West India, lb. 11a 12 Buenos Ayres, 16 a 17 12 a 10 8 a 30 a 44 90 a 100 Bar, American 102 50 a 80 a 82 50 English, assorted

EATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 20 a 26 18 a 24 Hemlock Dressed upper, side 175 a 2 60 Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16 15 a 16 Scantling, pine, Oak Timber, sq. ft. Shingles, pine bdl. 20 a 25 250 a 350 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 53 a a 28 a 30

43 a Heading, hhd. ROVISIONS-8 50 a 9 12 Beef, mess, bbl. prime, 5 a 6 37 Butter, firkin, N. Y. lb. 12 a 15 Hog's Lard 8 a 9 Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 12 a 9 25 mess do. 13 a Cheese, Amer. a. 7 Hams Virginia, lb. 9 a 10 STEEL-German, lb. 11 a 13 English 11 a 14 Trieste, in boxes 788 526

12 a ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the gross or single, at Marshall & Dean's brookSATTINETS.

POR SALE FOR CASH, or approved paper, in lots to suit purchasers, a small consignment of fine and superfine indigo blue and steel mixt SATTINETS. lately received from New-York. They are stout, well manufactured, and finished equal to any in this country, and the colours

Town and Country Merchants are invited to call and see those goods, which will be sold low in order to close a consignment.-Inquire of E. DUDLEY, At Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, Exchange street. 1st mo. 29,--17ts.

GRAND MENACERIE



THE Proprietors of the Menagerie respectfully inform the Ladies and Genhose who are desirous of improving upon portation. (All articles sent to any the study of Natural History. Being a part of the village, free of expence. ware that many ladies and gentlemen conclude this to be the same collection, which was exhibited in this place last snmmer, they take this method to inform them, that no part of the same was ever west of Albany until last fall. The Menagerie consists

the largest, but from his flowing mane and superiour carriage is considered the finest of his species in America. 2. A Lioness, the most beautiful animal that has been seen in captivity-yet the most courageous. The lioness, when she has young ones to the canal in the spring nourish, will combat with fury even the most powerful animals that oppose her .---The Tiger or Elephant would on such an Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 12tf occasion, in vain attempt to oppose her. When pursued by mankind, she is only to When pursued by mankind, she is only to be conquered by the powerful weapons which they bring against her. 3. South American Tiger, whose ferocity is well known to travellers. 4. Celebrated Ara-1 1-2 be conquered by the powerful weapons broke American Tiger, whose ferocity is well Crockodile's eggs and young reptiles, and quire at the store of A. Stone, nearly op-lormerly worshipped by the Egyptians.— posite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. 11. Black Wolf, taken at Silver lake, in Pennsylvania. 12. Grey Wolves, male & female. 13. Young Lama, from Peru. 14. Ribbed nose baboon. 15. Sancy Jack. broke 16. Famous dancing Monkey, from the isl- THE MISSOLMSTEADS, return their broke and of Borneo. 17. Mauzamet Monkey. Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen 18. Monkey from Guinea. 19. Capt. Bill friends and customers for the liberal patwill go through his pleasing performances ronage they have received the past season, par on his Indian Poney, with other diverting and would inform them that they have just broke tricks. 20. Dandy Jack, the semi-eques- received the latest New-York fall and win-3 to 5 trian, has excited the admiration of all who ter fashions, for Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn- have visited the Menagerie, with his un- Hats, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace, sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per exampled feats of horse-monkey-ship, on his small Shetland Poney. Aring is fitted pleasing performances. 22. Barbary Ape. Dress Patterns. 23. Sports of the Ring. Also--- a number of

The animals will eat their meat at 8 Friend's Hats and Bonnets. o'clock in the evening, when persons desirous of witnessing the same are afforded an

A Band of Musick accompanies the caravan. Doors open from 10 o'clock A. M. till 5 P. M .- also from 6 to 9 o'clock

in the evening. Admittance 25 cents-children half price.

Season Tickets, \$1 Jan. 22. STRAY COW.



A BRINDLE COW with a bell on. The owner may obtain information where she is by paying for

this advertizement. Ro chester, Jan. 14, 1828. GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13.

A. & J. SOUTHWORTH, Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods, Crockery, and Glass Ware,

TAVE just opened an extensive assortment of GOODS in their line, con-

sisting of GROCERIES, DOMESTICK GOODS, CROCKERY. GLASS WARE, HARD WARE, &c. &c. horns. The finder shall be well rewarded

Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, wishing to purchase, are invited to call and examine quality and prices. Their Goods are entirely New, and were purchased for cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, at a small advance for cash or most kinds of produce. Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828.

DOMESTICK GOODS, &c. TUST received, opposite the Old Red 30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting,

4,000 do. bleached do. 10 cases Calicoes, Bedticks, Checks and Flaids. 50 ps. Sattinetts and Cassimeres. 2,500 lbs. Cotton Yarn, (quality very su-

periour,) 1,000 lbs. Candle Wick, 1,200 "Battings, 200 "Thread, assorted, 600 dozen Combs, "—Also—
An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Fam-600 dozen Combs, "

An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Family Groceries, among which are Fresh Teas, of a superiour quality—

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th 1807 Crockery and Glass-Ware, Window Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827,-10tf N hand by consignment, a large quan tity of

OLD WINES, FRESH TEAS, &c. &c. AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND

TEA STORE. I HE subscribers have just received at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west side of which we are pleased to be able to inform our friends and customers, is again passable,) on 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,

all of the latest importation; L. P. Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Malu-

ga Wines. some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and 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. Sutlemen of Rochester and its vicinity, that gars, Otard and Cognac Brandy, Holland, they have fitted up a place at the Mer-Swan (Meder) Gin, Old Jamaica Spirits, chants Exchange for the exhibition of their Sugar House and N.O. Molasses, Mackeanimals in a style superior to any in the state, the place is neat well warmed and lighted. in kitts, together with many other articles They pledge themselves that nothing shall usually kept in establishments of this kind, be wanting on their part to make it a place all of which may be obtained on as good of pleasant and instructive amusement to all terms as in New-York city, adding trans-

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. Rochester, Dec. 11, 1327 .- 10tf.

SQUARE TIMBER.

THE subscriber proposes shortly to 1. commence getting out some BUILD-ING TIMBER, and would be glad to en-1st. An African Lion. This is not only ter 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

ABR. FITCH, Jr. near Moses King's.

par known to travellers. 4. Celebrated Ara-bian Camel. 5. The Leopard. 6. Male and effectual; requiring but one horse, with broke Catamount. 7. Female do. 8. Recently a man and two boys for their attendance. broke also a dog faced Baboon. 9. The Jackbroke all or Lion's provider. 10. Ichneumon, an Egyptian animal, famous for destroying For further particulars, and terms, in-

> Nov. 20th, 1827. To the Ladies of Fashion. I grateful acknowledgments to their

Caps & Collars. for his performance. 21. The sailor who Also, Trimmings, Curls, Laces, Ostrich never fails to divert the audience with his Plumes, &c. Likewise, Ladies' Habits &

N. B. They keep constantly on hand a good assortment of plain Methodist and Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827.

ROCHESTER

Cash Store. C. J. HILL,

AS just received a more extensive as-sortment of GOODS than he has ever before offered; consisting as usual of

DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, HARDWARE, GLASS, &c.

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

Nov. 13, 1827. STRAY COW. EFT the subscriber in May last, a RED COW, with a line on the back, white belly, white on both

be paid.

for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

Sheetings & Shirtings Bales Sheeting, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, 5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 3 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings

For sale by S. G. ANDREWS. Oct. 16, 1827.-21f. 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 .-- 471f. Notice to Farmers.

Rochester, 10 mo. 18th, 1827. NEW GOODS.

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.-2tf.

Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. opposite the Court House, Rochester.

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RITHMETICK.

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Ohio Land.

For Sale, or Exchange, 12000

CRES in the town of Montville, coun-A ty of MEDINA,

8000

Acres in the towns and counties in that part of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the above Lands. He will sell them on contract with the usual terms of payment, or he will exchange the same for farms in the county of MONROE, or the adjoining county of Monkol, of the adjoining counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and making roads on said Land, he can with confidence recommend them to the attention of Bookstore, FARMERS, believing that so good an op-

FARMERS, believing that so good an opportunity will not again be offered to those who are desirous of increasing their quantity of Land, and of making a PROFITABLE exchange of their farms.

On good Mortgages he will advance part CASH, and the balance in Land.—The township of MONTVILLE which is the adjoining town to the County Seat and only 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the North Line is well accommodated with North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of equal importance, it is remarkably healthy.

at the Office of Aristarchus Champion, three friends and customers—to wit:
doors South of Christopher's Mansion Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter BRADFORD KING. Rochester Dec. 18, 1827 .- 11tf.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE AFFLICTED.

THE Publick are respectfully inform-ed that ANDERSON'S COUGH Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon-DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS, net Board, have from an extensive use of eight years past, proved themselves to be one of the most valuable remedies ever yet discover-ed for the cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the breast and lungs leading | Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink, to Consumption. Thousands have experienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam, and many of the highest respec-tability have voluntarily given certificates, some of which will accompany each bottle, Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps, that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind India Rubber and India Ink, that the most extraordinary and unexpect- Ivory and Bone Folders. ed cures have been performed by the use Mathematical Instruments of various kinds of this medicine in cases of long standing, in which other medicine had produced no Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers, favourable effects, and where the most Reeves' Water Colours in Boxes and sin skilful physicians had given them up as hopeless. It is not pretended that they are Camel's Hair Pencils—Durable Ink, an infallible cure in all cases, but of such Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet, as are incurable, there are but few but Silver and Steel Pencil Cases, what will be greatly relieved by the use Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Steel, Silver, and Common Pens, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, Sky Brushes-Gold Leafwant of sleep arising from debility, or even seated consumptions, but may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam .-Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine con-tains about 40 doses, which proves them Wafers and Wafer Boxes, to be a cheap medicine considering their Binder's and Band Box Boards,

A Young Lapy of Haverhill, Mass. who had been afflicted with an alarming cough and sizes, for about a year, and had been attended by Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, several Physicians, but obtained little or Tapers-Lather Brushes-Snuff Boxesno relief, and her life was despaired of until she made use of Anderson's Cough Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking. Drops, the use of which in one week, In addition to the above they have a vagreatly relieved her, and by taking two riety of other articles in the Stationary Bottles only, her health was restored.

Dutchess co. from taking a violent cold any in this market. Don't forget No. 9 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 he highly recommends this remedy to the

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had been severely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as to be unable to sleep but with the greatest difficulty, after having tried many physi- just received an excellent stock of PAPER, the directions. cians, and various kinds of medicine with- of the following kinds. viz. out 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 bis business as usual. For sale by E. PECK & G. HITCH-

COCK, Rochester, and by Druggists gen-*NEW ARITHMETICK.* MARSHALL & DEAN have just re-

ceived a few copies of a new AR-ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practically Illustrated. By B. M. TYLER.

Teachers are invited to call and examine the work.—1 of 1 mo. 1828.

Genuine Kittridge Ointment. OR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflammations, Swellings in the Throat, Ague ceived and for sale at 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. Hitchcock. 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 lini-

ment to be. Rochester, March 20, 1827.-24. EDD'S MUSICAL MONITOR. SUPPLY this day received.
MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817.

TO PRINTERS. JUST received, a new supply of first rate PRINTING INK, at reduced prices. Printers at a distance can have it learned to order, by enclosing the cash, but address to MARSHALL & DEAN.

Arrangements have been made for subscriptions to be received, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9.

Exchange-street, Rochester.

SUPERIOUR WRITING INK

Herm of years.

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

ELISHA JOHNSON.

WILLIAM ATKINSON. 18 of 18 mg. 1897.

DEC. 24TH.

Dam Stone

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Buffalo-street, site the Post Office. Buffalo-street, directly oppo-

TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

Rochester, September 4, 1827 .- 48ti.

Life of Napoleon Buonaparte, by the author of Waverley,

Highways and Byeways, (third series,) Riedesel's Letters and Memoirs, Richmond, or Scenes in the life of a Bow street Officer,

Domestick Physician, &c. &c.

Madame De Housset.

New Stationary, (At Exchange st. Book Store, Sign of the Bibic.)

MARSHALL & DEAN, To save any additions to this advertisement and for further information, I invite the Farmers and others to call and see me to which they invite the attention of their

Paper. Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colour-Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colour-ed, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. Rrigid and Ivory Roard Bristol and Ivory Board,

Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large

Blank Cards, Writing and Tympan Parchments, Pocket Maps. Cork, Glass Fountain, Round, Green, and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and

Paper Top Inkstands, Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes,

and qualities,

A great variety of Silver Steel, Rogers'

and Barber's Pen Knives, Clarified Quills of a superiour quality,

Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes Burning Glasses,

School Tickets,

Line, all of which, reference being had to A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook, quantity and quality, will be sold as low as Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE. Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

> Just published by Marshall & Dean, The Western Almanack. FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1828 3 are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. at the lowest prices. Merchants and others who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

Crown Wrapping, 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 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.

Catholick Brayer Book. A SUPPLY of POWER'S CATHO-LICK PRAYER BOOKS, just re-MARSHALL & DEAN'S.

French Patterns.

TATE have received a few choice pat terns for working Van Dykes, Veils,

Collars, bottoms of Dresses, Caps, Insert. ings, &c. &c. MARSHALL& DEAN 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, convic-tions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just pub-lished and for sale by

MARSHALL & DEAN,
Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street.
Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

The Telescope,

Religious Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. BEACH.

For sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore.

DOCT. P. TOBEY.

HAVE INDIA RUBBER & COACH
LACE OVER SHOES, together with
a good assortment of other goods which
must be sold before next spring.

OFFERS his professional services to the
citizens of Rochester and vicinity.—
Office opposite the Mansion House, Carroll-street.

POCKINT ALMANACIKS DAYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

EBENEZER GRIFFIN, Dr. J. Day,

HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills,

business in the line of his profession combusiness 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.

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 de-bility, 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 direc-tion paper, that Drs. Dorr, Post, Summer, 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 pertect health, as to render means unnecessary. EBENEZER HARRIS.

Salem, Jan. 12, 1825. Mr. Reed's Certificate.
Mr. A. Croshy-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 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 sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so distressing were the fits, that the little sufferer ceased, and found prepared a large quan- goods, consisting of appeared many times nearly suffocated. tity of 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 Fanning, of this city. which case the same means were used with

Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several as from a wish to give the most extensive months confined a considerable part of the use to the virtues of the discovery, whatevtime with the asthma, attended with cough, er they may be; and he can further add, difficulty of breathing, &c. At night (more than in the day time) he was often under the will hereafter be the venders of 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, he was at length induced to make use of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which so salutary that he has for six months past

Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825. Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprietor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each MARSHALL & DEAN, at the sign of the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have

Sold, wholesale and retail, by spe- street, three doors from Washington Hall, cial appointment, by G. Нітснсоск 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, has been administered to twelve persons in and J. W. DURYEE, New-York; R. W. MEIGS, PENNIMAN, & co. Albany.

Valuable Lots.

Jan. 1, 1827.

to sell their valuable Lots on the east side of Genesee river. The Genesee river-Livingston county road, and medy. To secure the publick against immost probable point at which the Orlean genuine remedy for intemperance, are sign-canal will unite with the Erie. More than ed in the hand writing of the subscriber, 200 lots join the Erie Canal, and offer fa- without which none are genuine. vourable 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 to be such as a copy of the paper confect wide, and covering it with stone and to be such as a copy of the paper confect wide, and covering it with stone and to be such as a copy of the paper confect wide and covering it with stone and to be such as a copy of the paper confect wide and covering it with stone and to be such as a copy of the paper confect wide and covering it with stone and to be such as a copy of the paper confect 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 confect. feet wide, and covering it with stone and gravel—building several Canal Bridges— mail, a quantity sufficient to cure one drunkconstructing a Basin and Ware-house at the ard, which they will be requested to adminfoot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome ister to some patient in their neighbourhood, street will be opened to meet the Henrietta and publish the result. road, together with other improvements ne-

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.

February 13, 1827,-19tf

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June 12, 1827.-36tf. Carroll-st.

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PERSONS 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.

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DR. CHAMBERS'

REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE. THE subscriber, on the decease of the late Dr. William Chambers, took into HE subsriber has received 20 tons of co. St. Catharines, U. C. whose orders for his possession the personal estate of the de-

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.

In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the I can further state, that my brother, James interests of the heirs of the estate, as well

> Remedy for Intemperance, as prepared by the inventor, have been intimately connected with Dr. Chambers in pounding the medicine-and are acquaint- wit: 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 Hart, corner of Broadway and Chamber-

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BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE!! The almost incredible success which Dr. advantages of this tract are appa- Chambers' medicine has met with in the rent by an inspection of the map, being cure of intemperance, has brought forth maintersected by the Canal—the Feeder from ny fraudulent imitations of this valuable rethe great road to Canandaigua, and is the position, the directions accompanying the

Publick institutions and philanthropick cessary to facilitate the settlement of this societies, by making application duly aupleasant section of the village.

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Oct. 2, 1827,-1752

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his life time-have been his agents in com- the cheapest, in this section of the State-to ted, with a request to have one list deposit-

ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and be redeemed on or before the said 29th day Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem- of March next, they will be conveyed to branes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cot- the purchasers thereof. tage 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 ted States, Memoirs of Jane Taylor, Harri ular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversations, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Halticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c. Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

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ration, and the proprietors will keep

prietor in his own hand writing with com- wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they 35 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-

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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

The following agents will keep a constant supply of sash, to wit :- S. Russell, & Son, Buffalo ; W. H. Childs. & co. Niagara Falls; H. Mettleberger, &

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 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 MARSHALL & DEAN, of supervisors, and the clerks of the supreme court, for the inspection of all concerned. TAVE lately received, in addition to Listshave also been transmitted to the treastheir former stock, the following Books, urer of each county in which any of the unwhich they are willing to sell as cheap as redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situaed with the clerk of each town in such countCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hun- ty, for publick examination. Unless the er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril-incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut-incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut-

EFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mort-Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Uni gage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827. executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cathet 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 yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adven- state of New-York; that is to say, lot number tures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Sen- acres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken eca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, off the south part of lot number one hundred 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 Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the westerly by the respective lines of said last Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, running parallel with the southerly line of said Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme- 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,

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

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 of parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county or Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand aere 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,--Notice is hereby given, that, by The above medicine can be obtained in Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & Clarence. in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth day of April next, at 10 c'clock, A. M.
SMITH CASTLE, Assignee.

J. H. GREGORY, Att'y. Oct. 12, 1827.-6m2.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Liverpool Chronicle. Musick .- The following elegant Stanzas, never before published, are from the pen of Miss Browne, a young lady of 15 years of age .-Her compositions give promise of the unfolding of agenius not inferiour to any poetess of He had no sooner decided it to be his du-

'Tis not in the harp's soft melting tone, That musick and harmony dwell alone; 'Tis not in the voice, so tender and clear, That come like an angel's strain o'er the ear; They both are sweet, but o'er dale and hill, For me there's as beautiful musick still.

I hear it in every murmuring breath,

That answers the glance of the melting eye; And wafts it home to the lover's heart, And bids his idle fears depart ; And raises the trembling blush in the cheek, And says far more than words can speak.

There's musick, too, in the evening breeze, When it shakes the blossoms from the trees, And wasts them into the moon-lit heaven, Like fairy barks from their anchors driven; Float in a waveless sea of light.

There's musick, too, when the winds are high, And the clouds are sailing through the sky; When Ocean foams and lashes the shore, When the lightnings flash & the thunders roar Yes, e'en in the tempest's jubilee,

There's musick, sweet musick, where insects

When they burst into life and the light of day, And shake such sounds from their shining wings.

As the wind makes in murmuring o'er the harp strings, In the song of the birds, in the ripling streams; | tion,

There's a musick unheard that is only felt, In the bosom where passionate feelings have

dwelt ; Where the purest and warmest thoughts have

To tune the heart like an instrument;

From whose chords, as time hath o'er them His wing bath but wakened a tender tone.

There's musick most bless'd in the house of

Aye, the sweetest and loveliest musick is there; When innocent voices together blend,

And their mingled tones above ascend; There's the holiest musick given, From the heart's warm alter up to heaven.

THE SECRET.

In a fair lady's heart, once, a secret was lurk-It tossed and it tumbled-it longed to get

The lips half betrayed it by smiling and smirk-The tongue was impatient to blab it-no

In charge of the teeth so enchantingly

white, Should the captive attempt an elopement, to

By giving the lips a most terrible bite. Twas said and 'twas settled, and Honour de-

Tongue quivered and trembled, but dared When right to its tip Secret suddenly started, And half in a whisper, escaped from its cell.

Quoth the teeth, in a pet, we'll be even for And they bit very smartly above and be-But the lips, at that instant, was bribed with a

And out popped the secret in spite of the

From the Token.

THE TWINS.

In the autumn of 1826 I had occasion to giving the last touches to the picture with the town of N—— beautifully stimuted on the weatern bank of Connecticut river. My business led me to the house of B—, a lawyer of three score and ten, who was resting from the labours and emission of it. "It is a fine picture," said the state of the post of the secretary of the successfully devoted to the profession. His excession of the successfully devoted to the profession. His decorate on a month of the multiple of your under the successfully devoted to the profession. His decorate on a month of the multiple of your under the successfully devoted to the profession. His decorate on a month of the multiple of your under the successfully devoted to the profession. His decorate on a month of the multiple of your under the successfully devoted to the profession. His department of industry so as greatly facility and point of it. "It is a fine picture," is and point of it. "It is a fine picture," is a successfully devoted to the profession. His department of industry so as greatly facility and point of it. "It is a fine picture," is an industry to the successfully devoted to the profession. His department of the state of the profession. His department of industry so as greatly facility and point of it. "It is a fine picture," is successfully devoted to the profession. His department of the state of the profession. His department of th visit the town of N-, beautifully situa- attracted your attention. He asked my

To Companies of ten or more, who take their most violent antipathies against royalism swayed the community, it was still admit-ted on all hands that farmer Steadman, tho'

a tory, was honest in his opinions, and firm-

ly believed them to be right. ing of agenius not inferiour to any poetess of the present day. A volume of her productions is already before the publick, under the title of "Mont Blanc, and other Poems."

"Tis not in the harp's soft melting tone,"

"Tis not in the harp's s ed. He joined himself to the unfortunate expedition of Baum and was taken with other prisoners of war by the victorious Stark. He made no attempt to conceal his name and character, which were both soon discovered, and he was accordingly committed to prison as a traitor. The jail in which he was accordingly committed to prison as a traitor. The jail in That moves the bells of the purple heath;
In the watch dog's bark, in the shepherd's song,
In the rustick's laugh, as it echoes along;
In the whizzing sound of the wild bird's wing,
In the whizzing sound of the wild bird's wing,
There's musick, there's musick in every thing.

The huckster, who always contrives to which he was confined, was in the western part of Massachusetts, and nearly in a rulious condition. The farmer was one night waked from his sleep by several persons in his room. "Come," said they, "you shilling to save the half penny—or gives man, and a servant of King George, and that he would not creep out of a hole at pence as well as they. night, and sneak away from the rebels, to it altogether fruitless to attempt to move

sions of spleen. of the prisoner. The distance to the place parents say in your city, "go to such or where the court was sitting at that time was such a store -there they will always deal There's musick, and grandeur, and beauty about sixty miles. Stedman remarked to with children as they do with grown peothe sheriff, when he came to attend him, that it would save some expense and inconvenience, if he could be permitted to go alone and on foot. "And suppose," said the sheriff, "you should prefer your safety recollect if he has not known old customto your honour, and leave me to seek you in the British camp." "I had thought," said the farmer, reddening with indigna-"that I was speaking to one who Oh! these are such sounds as we hear in our knew me." "I spoke but in jest; you shall have your way. Go, and on the third who habitually practises it, besides being day I shall expect to see you at I---."-The farmer departed, and at the appointed time he placed himself in the hands of which is often found, in the history of highthe sheriff.

I was now engaged as his counsel. Stedman insisted before the court, upon telling his whole story; and when I would have of it) has been made by these very means, taken advantage of some technical points, he sharply rebuked me, and told me he its possessor much good; and where perhad not employed me to prevericate, but only to assist him in telling the truth. I had never seen such a display of simple in- a hundred instances by the good old goldtegrity. It was affecting to witness his love en rule, "Do as you would be done by." of plain unvarnished truth, elevating him above every other consideration, and presiding in his breast as a sentiment even superiour to the love of life. I saw the tears more than once springing to the eyes of his judges; never before or since have I felt such an interest in a client. I pleaded for him as I should have pleaded for my own life. I drew tears, but I could not sway the judgement of stern men, controlled more by a sense of duty than the compassionate promptings of humanity. Stedman was condemned. I told him there was a chance of pardon, if he would ask it. But Honour looked gruff on the subject, and drew up a petition and requested him to sign it, but he refused. "I have done," said he, "what I thought my duty. I can ask pardon of my God, and my King; but it would be hypocrisy to ask forgiveness of these men, for an action I should repeat, were I again placed in similar circumstances. No! ask me not to sign that petition. If what you call the cause of American freedom requires the blood of an honest man for the conscientious discharge of what he deemed his duty, let me be its victim. Go to my judges and tell them I place not my fears nor my hopes in them," It

was in vain that I pressed the subject; and went away in despair. In returning to my house I accidentally called on an acquaintance, a young man of brilliant genius, the subject of a passionate predilection for painting. This led him frequently to take excursions into the country, for the purpose of sketching such ob-In the autumn of 1826 I had occasion to giving the last touches to the picture which

During the period of the war of the rev- little table by his side, and left the room .- to their Father who is in heaven. But so olution, there resided in the western part In half an hour I returned, the farmer grasp- it is; the child, as soon as it is released of Massachusetts, a farmer by the name of ed my hand, while tears stole down his

From the Trenton Emporium. "DON'T SHAVE TOO CLOSE,"

Said an old gentleman to a nephew of his, who had just started in business, in The period came when Burgoyne was advancing from the north. It was a time of great anxiety with both the friends and the ed forth the highest exertions. The patriotick militia flocked to the standard of Gates and Stark, while many of the tories and stark and whose disposition flutter with vanity, encouraged to pant with emulation, persuaded to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers, and whose disposition flutter with vanity, encouraged to pant with emulation, persuaded to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers, and whose disposition flutter with vanity, encouraged to pant with emulation, persuaded to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers, by worldliness and cares, before they with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers, by worldliness and cares, before they with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers, and whose disposition flutterally to shave his customers had attraction. Now this matter output to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers of money making, is often found to consist in taking care of the pence—in looking well to small things; but, the stooutput definition. And if the suggestions as couraged to pant with emulation, persuaded to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers of both cannot be a supplied to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers of both cannot be a supplied to some attention. Now this matter of the removal deed of November, at which time the suggestions as output to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbers of both cannot be a supplied to some attention. The particular are respectfully solic

is the shortest and surest road to prosper-

sons in his room. "Come," said they, "you can now regain your liberty: we have made a breach in the prison, through which you can escape." To their astonishment Stednam utterly refused to leave his prison. In vain they expostulated with him: in vain they represented to him that his life was at stake. His reply was that he was a true

come of errands, either by giving them inhim, his friends left him with some expres-The time at length arrived for the trial will be at the loss of pounds. I've heard ple." The shop keeper thus loses his custom, without ever hearing of it, or knowing the cause; but let him who is in the habit of this kind of close shaving, try and ers suddenly to change their trade, and leave him in the lurch.

Dishonesty in these and numberless other little matters, is the meanest kind of dishonesty practised in the world; and he a fool and a knave, has not a particle of that high and honourable kind of feeling way robberies, prevading the souls of more bold, high-handed, and daring enemies to society. Money, (for there are instances but a fortune thus obtained, seldom does manent wealth in one instance has been obtained in this way, it has been obtained in O. OAKWOOD.

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6th. The last and most important, you are invariably to keep your masters secrets; part and the reason will be obvious to you. Mr. S. will cheerfully grant you every infavours when your presence is necessary in

it is; the child, as soon as it is released from the bondage of the nurse, and needs no longer a careful eye to look after its steps, and guard it from external injury, is steps, and guard it from external injury, is to the several laws in relation to the canals, Marshall & Dean,
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TERMS.

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Of the year.

In Massachusetts, a farmer by the name of substance, destudency destroy and steeding in the perition. He was a man of substance, describers the perition. He said then upon the petition. The said then upon the petition the sustained then upon the petition. He said then upon the petition the said then upon the petition. The said then upon the petition the said then upon the petition then whom are employed to polish the surface submit the following annual report. of the character, and regulate the motion of the limbs; others to furnish the memory plain canals commenced on some parts of a virtual exercise of this power. and accomplish the imagination, while re- the line, as early as the 12th of April; but ligion ge's admission as she can; sometimes on the eastern section of the Erie canal, ow- important; and it is of great moment to in aid of authority, and sometimes in a Sat- ing to the floods of the creeks, which in publick as well as private interest, that evurday's task, or a Sunday's peculiarity, but how rarely as a sentiment! Their little hearts are made to flutter with vanity, enthe mercantile line, and whose disposition hearts are made to flutter with vanity, en- month. resorted to the quarters of Burgoyne and and the instruction it contains, applied.

Raum Among the latter was Stedman.— and the instruction it contains, applied. have no right to expect that the sense of their various places of destination; and The Schoharrie creek, and several other Honesty, strict and scrupulous honesty, religion will be infused by the labours of some continued to run as late as the 20th of streams which are connected with, and form is the shortest and surest road to prosper-ity. There are at least, a thousand little teachers, religion has ceased to be taught. The ice w

From the Western Quarterly Review. THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. The study of natural history, becomes, to a rightly constituted mind, not only a source of pleasure and instruction, but it originates ado- progress. ring conceptions of the Author of Nature, and originates religious feeling. New proofs of wisdom and design develope at every continually to surmount and press down the The almost

repast of nectar. All the irrational tribes insurmountable.

there was but one visible rational worship. remove it at any reasonable expense.

ple. We imagined unseen and higher in- ed the passage of boats as long as any rea- these improvements from time to time, and telligences, enjoying the spectacle with us, sonale hope existed of preventing the ca- as soon as it could be done without materiand united in the same delightful senti- nal from closing. Considerable may often ally increasing the number of men necessaments of admiration and worship.

From the Batavia Times.

Mr. Bogert-Permit me through the medium of your paper to make a few remarks. which, it is hoped, will meet the eye and merit the attention of those for whom it is truly intended. To witness the lively spirits of youth-to see them after a day of toil or confinement to business, enjoying themselves-has always afforded me the highest gratification. I love to stand an unobserved spectator and listen to their joyous discourse, their calculations for future aggrandizement, and their plans for present amusement. The tale and jest pass merrily around, and their exhilirating laugh infuses joy and good humor. When I see them thus employed, memory recalls the The following are the instructions given scenes of my own youth, and the friends I by a Father to his Son, on his going to serve then loved; many who have now gone to the silent mansion of the dead; others, I shall confine myself at present to a few scattered over our vast extent of country, useful, honorable members of society.-These scenes delight me: But when I see men professing to be gentlemen, (for they do claim that title, dress like them, and asness or no business) during office hours, ex- sociate with them,) engaged in scenes of cept you are sent out by Mr. S. or go by midnight rioting, disturbing the peace of our villagers, injuring and destroying their 2d. When out on business finish it with property—a feeling of pity and contempt, ble, and within the limits of economy, the is all I can bestow upon them. Do they 3d. Keep your store in the most regular | think that, because darkness covers them, and neatest order, especially your desks, they are unknown? They are mistaken: they are known, and their service duly ap-4th. Whatever business you may have preciated. Though they have no regard superintendents. on hand, execute it, not in a hurry, but in for their own reputation, they should not

forget they bring discredit upon our village flexible and easy, neither remarkable for, to the place of destination, any more than which will sometimes be detached from nor deficient in grace and agility; that he he, the progress of whose vessel is arrested them. By being placed nearly under was accustomed, in the society of children, by the same impediment on one of our of which he was fond, to practise feats publick rivers? The navigator of the cawhich few could imitate. His countenance nals, under all circumstances of risks and than a wall of stone. was open as day, and its general express- of tolls and all other contingencies, is as ions that of good will and kindness, which, well paid for his labour, as the navigator of completed. The old one and the guard as occasion offered, was lit up by a beam- the river; otherwise he would abandon lock of the same place, have been repair your most intimate friend. A breach of ing enthusiasm. His Benevolence and the former for the latter. And should the ed. Several aqueducts have been repair this injunction would be treason on your kindness had no limits. All that a mortal state assume the risk which results from ed and widened; and a considerable num. could do to lessen the mass of human dis- the inclemency and changes of the weath- ber of bridges have been rebuilt on a mortress, he did. On one occasion, when pre- er, such assumption, although in the first enlarged plan, giving more ample space Jects and scenes as were interesting to him. dulgence. Should you want to be absent From one of these rambles he had just re-From one of these rambles he had just returned. I found him sitting at his easel,
giving the last touches to the picture which
favours when your presence is necessary in
favours when your p hind him; and, on the beggar's telling him to reduce the profits to the general level greatly facilitate the passage of boats. It

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The navigation of the Erie and Cham-

thickness in many places, and in some few so swolen as to render their passage danto nearly six inches; but even through gerous and at the same time the current this, it was found practicable, after the weather began to moderate, to make some

How often, while wandering in the deep ties by a current occasioned by the descent ter depth than the height of the towing sometimes choose to have an eye to the flowering forests of the Mississippi valley, of the locks in that direction, and which is path, has reversed the slope on the top, in Spring, have these sentiments forced crowded and wedged into the narrow pass- and does not give such a discharge to the The dealer who makes it a common themselves upon us. We have looked up es, and short levels, from which it must be water as was originally intended. We have And they, thro' the clear and cloudies night, save his neck from the gallows. Finding practice to "take in" little children who at the prodigious alcove of verdure above, pushed out into the wider parts of the ca- been aware of the necessity of obviating and the splendid variety of flowers around nal, and where it is practicable, thrown o- this difficulty, and the superintendents have feriour or damaged articles, or in changing us. The wild bees, in their courses thro' ver the top of the waste weirs. Unless been directed to employ their men for this them a piece, may make shillings, but it the air, scemed, like the interminable wires this is done, the canal will be filled from purpose whenever they were not engaged of an Æolian harp, as they sped to their top to bottom, and the obstruction becomes in work of more immediate necessity. The

be done in this way to continue the naviga- rily employed for ordinary purposes. tion after the commencement of frost, particularly if that commencement is unusually premature, and is succeeded by milder weather. But it will not perhaps be too strong an acknowledgement of human imbecility, to admit that the elements are beyond our control; and that when the thickness of the ice and the intensity of the cold have attained a certain degree, they become paramount to every exertion.

The construction of the canals, and the receipt of tolls, can have imposed no obli-

the canals for the real or ostensible purpose of benefitting the publick. Private interest alone, is the motive which induces men to engage in the business of transportation; and if this interest could be more effectually subserved in any other way, the canals would be abandoned. Individuals employed in this business, as in all others, are ever alive to their own interests; and it is the duty of those who have charge of the canals, to guard with equal solicitude the interests of the publick.

To keep these works ingood repair, and to prolong as far as is reasonably practicaannual period of their use, so as to produce

THOMAS JEFFERSON.—The stature of stopped by ice, to call for an application of which are exposed to damage by running Jefferson was lofty and erect; his motion the funds of the state to help him forward against stone walls, and the separate stones

The legislature have the power of applying the publick funds to local or private on the canal, uncompensated by a correspondent receipt of tolls, would seem to be

The canals are annually becoming more

vere frosts, the season has also been remarkable for frequent rains and floods.a part of the navigation of the eastern sec-The ice was from three to four inches in tion of the Erie canal, were several times forced into the canal large quantities of earth, gravel, and other materials, which A boat loaded in such a manner as to deoccasioned the principal interruptions that
occurred before the commencement of

The almost constant fall of rain for more step. God is found to be the same Being opposing ice, as the boat is forced for than two months during the autumnal seaward, has been found the most effectual ice son, rendered the travelling for horses on

utility of this reparation of the banks, the appeared, by their various expressions of excited movement and joy, to enter as deeply into the beauty and grandeur of what tively small; and during a long continuance is obvious. But their immediate necessity, was before them, as we did. Although of cold weather, it would be impossible to in our estimation, has not been such as to justify the whole expenditure necessary for per, we could not but consider this scene The superintendents made use of the this purpose in any one year: and it has of solitary grandeur and beauty, as a tem- publick scows in breaking the ice, and aid- been thought more economical to make

> It will always be necessary during the season of navigation to continue superintendents, with a few men, for the purpose of stopping leaks, removing obstructions, guarding against breaches, &c. : and the time not employed for these purposes can be advantageously employed in securing and improving the banks and tow path. During the past season the navigation

has in a few instances been interrupted by breaches and floods; but they are occurgation upon the state of assuming the risk oc- rences which cannot be avoided, & should casioned by the fluctuations of the seasons. come within the calculation of those who There is no individual who navigates are transporting property on the canal.-And we incur no hazard in the assertion. that when the magnitude and great variety of the works which the Erie and Champlain canals consist, and the accidents incident to such works are properly considered there will be found no canal navigation in the world more free from embarrassment and interruption.

The sides of the banks in the deep eartly excavation near the Tonnawanta creek,on. the breaking up of winter, slipped into the canal. The removal of 12,000 yards of earth was required before the navigation could be opened.

Since our last annual report, nearly ten miles of heavy stone wall have been made the greatest amount of nett gain to the to support new banks; and on various othstate, should be the leading object of the er places twenty miles of the banks have been secured with timber, which in most What right, it may be asked, has an in- situations promises to answer a better dividual, whose boat by negligence or ac- purpose than stone. It is not so liable to cident in navigating these publick works, if be displaced, and not so injurious to boats.

The new lift lock at Fort Plain has been

is in some measure out of the earth. The superintendents have always been cause whatever. that account the navigation will be open been apprehended.

earlier than formerly. to make the entrance of boats into the feed- Rochester. er convenient, it would be necessary to ex- These are advantages which are gener- 526; and we should have been satisfied to sixty rods; which would have been done but for the early rise of the water in the riv
It would however, be unreasonable to ex
It would however, be unreasonable to ex-

It is well known that there is a periodical possible to avoided its injurious effects. anticipation of the rise, this part of the pier and will occasionally require repairs. tained the maximum height for the present | igation of the state. revolution, its ordinary level had surmoun- Insinuations were early made, and sussudden rise of the lake would do it no in- for a time by a legislative investigation, yet ice, the ice itself, resting against, and pil- from our silence on such topicks. To reing on the pier, would form a dam sufficient frain from replication under existing cirto sustain an additional head of two or three cumstances, might be construed to acquiesfeet. In this way, it sustained, in perfect cence. thus forcing large masses of ice directly a expended. cross the top of the pier and wearing it a-

where the canal from Buffalo intersects the was the only dissentient to the plan of conbasin; and although it occasioned a strong structing the harbour, and who in stating current from the lake through the breach, his objections against its construction to a which rendered it difficult, if not impracti- committee of the assembly in 1824, (which Thomas in 1821, which was indicated by cable, for lake vessels to enter the Har- will be found in the 2d vol. of canal docubour, it did not interrupt or at all affect the ments, page 520,) indulges in the following navigation for canal boats; all that part of allegation, to wit:
the basin used for that purpose being below its influence—nor did it diminish the additional expense of perhaps 150,000 dolsupply of water the canal has ever drawn lars. The estimate in the report of 1817, from this ample source. The water in the of the expense of crossing the mountain harbour was still elevated two feet above ridge and reaching the point where the cathe necessary height of the water in the nal was to strike the Tonnewanta Creek,

the terms of their contract to repair the riour altitude of the waters of lake Erie had which did not take place until two years damage, but they having declined to do it, been attended to, a correspondent saving afterwards. for reasons set forth in their memorial to in excavation would have occurred, and us, which is herewith submitted, the act- this may be set down at \$30,000." ing canal commissioner, who had charge of The following charges are obviously con- whose recent reiteration has called for this that part of the line, with the concurrence veyed by the natural import of the above notice. But it is presumed that further per. The unprecedented number who attendof his associates, directed the superintend- extract : ent of the canal in that vicinity, to repair and strengthen the pier, and secure the canal across the mountain ridge, was made in the state admonishes us to refram from which they acted, when contrasted with the work against the recurrence of similar in- in consequence of the adoption of the plan juries. This has been accomplished and of construction of the Black Rock Harvessels can again pass in and out of the har- bour. bour without much inconvenience.

the harhour, which has been constructed nearly at right angles with the course of the stream, and which from its position, was exposed to and received the greatest injury from the ice, has not been repaired. The reparation is not necessary except for the been adopted by the canal commissioners, purpose of rendering the entrance to the against the opinion, and without the sancharbour more secure in tempestuous weath- tion of him, from whose communication the er; and during such times vessels can with above extract is made. safety and little inconvenience, pass down the rapids of the river and enter the harbour of water could not be taken from any place by the sloop lock.

There is now no part of the pier which is exposed to the direct and full force of the descending ice except the upper end of it, and this is so strongly secured that there is but little reason to doubt that it will effect- by repeated levelling and examinations, ually resist the violence of the storms, and

The current which is now permitted to to an equal altitude. pass between Bird Island and the main pier will tend to counteract the current vide for a supply of water to the east, to from them, console themselve by abusing running down between that island and the give a declivity of one inch per mile to the the Secretary, together with the lucky pa-Canada shore, which has heretofore borne canal from Buffalo creek, the water in a per which has received the "treasury pap," with considerable force on the outside of parrow canal thus constructed, a point opthe pier, and to shield it from the raking of posite the lower end of the harbour which the ice, which will now be forced towards is four miles from the creek, would have the middle of the stream.

the sum of \$12000, and this amount, which time decision was made every canal comthe harbour company may be called upon missioner was present, and all but one voto refund, should the legislature so direct, ted in favour of the decision.

ure in the work which has created in our minds a single doubt of the practicability of its being rendered permanent; nor has there been one which has interrupted the passage of canal boats, or materially impeded their progress. Both packets and treight boats have performed their regular passages through the harbour of Black Rock with as little impediment as through any other parts of the canal.

consequence of the decision, the level might be raised so as to lessen the depth and expense of cutting through the mountain ridge. No alteration, however, was made, and the canal was constructed in expansion of the present one will doubtless teem with a little impediment as through and whilst it was in contemplation to device the decision of the barbour question, and whilst it was in contemplation to device the decision of the barbour question, and whilst it was in contemplation to device the decision of the barbour question, and whilst it was in contemplation to develop the might be raised so as to lessen the depth and expense of cutting through the mountain ridge. No alteration, however, was made, and the canal was constructed in expense of canal was constructed in expense of cutting through the mountain ridge. No alteration, however, was made, and the canal was constructed in expense of canal was constructed in expense of canal was constructed in expense of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the service of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the passage of the present one will doubtless teem with a live the passage of the present one will doubtless teem with

interruption to the navigation from any as the spirit of the law : and would justly

directed to commence and finish the ne- This harbour besides affording a shelter and impeachment. cessary work in the spring as early as pos- for lake vessels, and all the advantages Had the canal commissioners been thus sible; and they have generally re-admit- which would have been derived from a nar- unmindful of their duty, the fact could have ted the water into the canal, as soon as the row canal, has extended the navigation down been easily established by the engineers safety of the works would permit. It is the Niagara river for a distance of twenty and contractors, as it would have been improbable, however, that as the banks have miles, and has created a valuable hydrau- possible either to alter the route or increase been, to a very considerable extent, sup- lick power where it was most wanted. It the depth of cutting without their knowlported and faced with stone and timber, has turnished an ample reservoir for sup-edge: And it would have been extraor-the labour which has been required to re-plying the canal through a wide extent of ninary, that the establishment of a fact move the earth from the bottom of the ca- of country, where without such a reservoir which would have arrested the progress of nal, will not be so great hereafter, and on a deficiency of water might at times have the work, and which, if it existed, was so of the second, to vindicate and maintain the

For the purpose of obviating the difficul- ruction of an expensive teeder from the violent and long continued efforts which to at the head of the feeder from the Gen- Canandaigua outlet, and by the abundance were made to prevent the construction of esee river, the dam was raised fourteen in- of the supply has dispensed with the use the harbour. ches. But, in making a further examina- of the feeder from the Genesee river, and At the time these charges were made, tion in September last, at the lowest state of avoided thereby, the immense damage an answer was given, addressed to the comthe water it was ascertained, that in order which would have resulted to the village of mittee above mentioned, which will be

cavate a channel in the bottom of the river, ally understood and admitted, and we trust have rested the subject there, had they not one foot in depth, for a distance of about they will not be relinquished upon slight been recently revived.

er last fall. It will be commenced next pect that this or any other part of the ca- dispute, will sufficiently characterise these spring, as soon as circumstances will admit. nal will be free fron occasional injuries charges. The excavation to which we have alluded, and obstructions. We have never suppoand the raising of the dam, (which has been sed that the pier would be exempt from lia- the mountain ridge, and the depth of cutdone) will answer the object contemplated. bility to accidents. There is no work ting adjusted to the plan of drawing the wa-The breach which took place in April which has been or can be constructed for ter from Buffalo creek, were established in last in the Black Rock Harbour, was near the purposes of navigation along the mar-the upper end of the pier adjoining the gin of the river at the entrance of the lake. This was the year before the passage of professedly republican as this, all have an unlake. The pier at this place sustained, on or at Buffalo but what has or would have the law authorising the construction of the doubted right to enjoy their opinions, unshackits inside, the pressure only which is crea- suffered injuries from the storms of the lake. Harbour of Black Rock, and two years beted by an average head of not more than The water at times raised by high winds, fore the canal commissioners had agreed one foot above the surface of the water on sweeps over and inundates not only the pier to its construction. the outside; and it was protected against at Black Rock, but the wharves and ground The evidence of these facts will be found the current of the river on the outside by adjoining Buffalo harbour, and sometimes by referring to the act entitled an act to the western projection of Bird Island which carries the ice with great violence against authorise and encourage the construction of county of Erie, friendly to the "American Syscreated an eddy for nearly half a mile down. all opposing obstacles, and is not always harbours at Buffalo and Black Rock, pastern and the General Administration, was

rise and fall in all the great western lakes, The pier at Buffalo, in proportion to its port of 1822 and 1823, which reports were performing its revolution from high water magnitude, has been as much injured since signed by all the then members of the board to high water, once in about 12 years .- its construction as the works at Black of canal commissioners. It should be pre- ing: "That we approve of the proceedings of The high water of the preceeding peri- Rock, and still answers a valuable purpose. mised that the annual report of each year the Convention, held at Harrisburgh in July od had occurred in the spring of 1815. In The works at both places have required, details the transactions of the preceding last, and concur in the sentiments expressed

was raised to the height of about two feet The construction of the Black Rock harabove the ordinary lake surface at the bour has been for several years, the source location of the line across the mountain time the work was projected: but by the of more misrepresentation and censure a-ridge, the depth of cutting, the putting it further protection to some branches of our gradual rise of the lake from that time to gainst the canal commissioners, than any under contract on the 21st of May, 1821, agriculture and manufactures, particularly the April last, when it is supposed to have at- other work connected with the internal nav- and of the entire location of the line from

safety, all the ordinary gales of last spring, Efforts are now used as formerly, to imnotwithstanding the extraordinary high press the belief that in order to carry into state of the lake, until about the middle of effect the plan of constructing a harbour at April, when, by a most violent gale or tor- Black Rock, the depth of cutting through had been made for the construction of a nado, the water at the east end of the lake the mountain ridge was increased, and the towing path along the Tonnewanta Creek, was raised so high as to create a strong route of the canai altered, by which very for the building of a dam across that stream, current under the ice, and over the pier, large sums of money were unauthorisedly for the construction of nearly two miles of We would ask, why so much apathy in our

on this subject has probably originated that it would "undoubtedly be completed This breach occurred above the point with a former member of the board, who before the next winter."

The harbour company were bound by will readily be perceived that if the supe- could have been influenced by a decision | Are we alone in this sentiment? It cannot be!

1st. That an alteration of the route of the

A part of the work near the entrance of had been incurred by that decision.

3rd. That an increased expenditure of ly repelled. the immense sums of money mentioned, had resulted from it.

And lastly, That the alteration of the

It was originally supposed that a supply so elevated as Buffalo Creek; and during the pendency of the harbour question, this They do not care any thing about the princonsideration did not by any means escape the first surveys, it had been ascertained that the water at Black Rock, by the construction of a dam and pier, could be raised

And as it was necessary in order to probeen four inches lower than it could be ele-The repairs have been effected for about vated in the proposed harbour. At the

And it was well understood that no de- will lay down together. We cannot quit cents the square quard, a duty of 16 cents. struction.

And since that period, which is now nearly two years, there has not been a fail
cessary. So far from this, it was the opining in the Republican, on the subject of the ion of several of the commissioners, that in paltry policy" pursued by the present consequence of the decision, the level administration:—

Stone foundations cannot be repaired nor commissioner having charge of this part of pose, either directly or indirectly, would mason work be performed, before the frost the canal, there has not been a single day's have been a violation of the letter as well have subjected the board to reprehension

It has rendered unnecessary the cons- should not have been attempted during the

found in the canal documents, 2d. vol. p.

The alteration of the canal route across

The annual report of 1822 details the Buffalo creek to the Genesee river.

The line was located by David Thomas,

It is stated that this alteration had "shortened the line more than two miles," but that it had increased the length of the rock cutting, "nearly a mile." An increased expense which is set down at \$200,000, is also stated.

Much of the publick misapprehensions "advanced with reasonable rapidity," so

height of the Tonnewanta dam, were ne- we must inevitably sustain. Our good folks cessarily adjusted to the level run by Mr. are directing their energies towards the suppermanent bench marks, and which extended from Buffalo, to the northerly brow of disregarding the most serious of all our moral the mountain ridge.

was approved and signed by every member of the board. It is dated the 24th of February, 1823, which was several months with which the country is at present visited? before the decision of the harbour question. We say worst, for when we find a man grovel-

be adduced in refutation of the charges, remark is unnecessary.

any commentary upon the fact, that the author of these charges, long before the time

(To be Continued.)

line, and the increased expenditure had Times, in this village, and bestowed on to renew the charters of as many existing the Monroe Republican, of Rochester .-Follet folded his arms, said the thing was of little consequence, put on a philosoph- burn. Geneva, and Mechanicks' bank; and Now, the printing has been taken from the Republican and bestowed on the 'Telegraph. This makes the Republicans squirm. the attention of the Board. Subsequent to they look at. The United States' printing confers neither "office, honour, or emolu- tee of Manufactures have reported a bill simi ment," but the taking from them to bestow on the Telegraph "exhibits in a fuller light the vindictive spirit of the reigning powers." But the poor heart-stricken gentlemen, who have had this nothing taken which a few days ago they claimed as their

There is, however, one consolation left in store. When Jackson is elected it will all be made up to them; Aye, aye, when he is elected great things will happen.— None but honest and just men will hold offices of any kind-and the bear and the lamb is the only money which the publick has ever expended on this work since its conpression of the designated level was nethis without inserting the closing sentence of the

any other parts of the canal.

And although complaints have been made of obstructions during the last season, yet we have reason to believe, as well from the information we have on the sub-from the observations of the acting.

The law authorising the construction of the barbour, restricted the expenditure to the piece of injustice, in taking patronage from a paper which has reiterated the Jackson slanders with so much avidity, and present timated cost of a narrow canal, for which it was to serve as a substitute.

Any greater expenditure for this purhamment of the cotton minimum from 30 to 35 cents.

The Rochester Album.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1828.

Considerable feeling appears to have been elicited, and not a little discussion produced. in this community, in consequence of the two extraordinary meetings of our citizens at Christopher's last week, the estensible object of Monroe County Medical Society? Do such of the first being the "sanctification of the Sabbath," by a species of coercion, and that

susceptible of the clearest demonstration, ascendency of republican manners and institutions, "unawed by influence and unbribed by gain." We profess to belong to the latter to do business in said County of Monroe? Do class, notwithstanding a brother editor in this such physicians know, that measures have of these United States by the Constitution village has very unceremoniously placed us among the "goats"!

> ject are on file, but one of which we shall be able to give this week, on account of the lateness of their arrival. Although we are so singular as to disagree with many of our citizens, for whom we have the highest regard, yet we shall not, on account of any peculiar predilection of our own, refuse them a hearing in our columns, as they are open for a temperate and liberal discussion of the subject from both par-

lea and uncoerced. Administration Meeting .- A numerous and highly respectable meeting of citizens of the sed April 17th, 1822, and to the annual re- held at the Court house in Buffalo, on the 30th ult. Among the resolutions was the followin the memorial to Congress, on the subject of domestick manufactures; that we believe a growth and manufacture of wool, hemp, flaxand silk, the manufacture of iron, and fine cotwere entertained for the safety of the pier, imputations against the official conduct of shortened the distance in the aggregrate a- annully to the wealth of the United Statesjury : And in the event of a rise of water, their recent revival and diffusion through the route across the mountain ridge, which for the products of our farmers; and above when the lake should be filled with floating the same channels may justify a departure had been made in 1821, is again mentioned. all, render us more completely independent of

find, by the Canandaigua papers, that the inhabitants of that town hold a meeting this This report also alleges that contracts evening, for the purpose of adopting such measures as may be deemed expedient, to suppress the alarming evil of INTEMPERANCE .the canal near Buffalo, which is said to have citizens on this subject? Surely we have All these contracts, including also the done shortly, there is no calculating the loss pression of some minor evils, and neglecting or evils, that of habitual intemperance. Why This report, as well as the preceeding, do they not come forward in the majesty of their zeal, and crush this worst of all Hydras. It is well known that Mr. Thomas is one ling under the influence of the intoxicating

The proceedings of the young men's mea-Many other facts and circumstances might | ting at Christopher's on the evening of the 9th inst. are given in another column, of this paed, notwithstanding the intolerable state of Deference to the highest official station the roads, and the zeal and unanimity with number and doings of those who attempted of their promulgation, had given the sanc- the celebration of the "glorious 8th" at the 2d. That an increased depth of cutting tion of his name to documents by which Rochester House, show, in a strong light, the they are distinctly negatived and effectual- prospects of the administration in this quarter.

Our Legislative news this week is not very A year or two since the printing of the extensive. In Assembly on the 2d inst. the Laws of the U. S. was taken from the committee on banks, &c. brought in five bills banks, viz: State bank, banks of Utica. Auical face-and there the matter ended .- | four bills to incorporate new banks, viz; the at Troy, and the Livingston county bank ;which were placed on the general orders.

> New Tariff .- The Congressional Commitlar to the recommendation of the Harrisburgh convention. The following is an abstract:

1 cent per lb. on hammered bar iron-now 90 cents per cwt. \$37 per ton upon rolled do \$30 pr. ton.

Some other trifling alterations upon Iron. 8 cents per lb. upon all wool and an incrase per cent, ad valorem, to be also levied upon all tary wool.

The present duty upon wool is 15 per cent. ad valorem below 10 cents, and 30 per cent. ad valorem above 20 cents Upon woollen goods costing less then 50

Between 50 cents and \$1, a duty of 40 cts. upon every square yard.

Between \$1 and \$2,50 a duty of \$1 upon every square yard. Between \$2,50 and \$4, to be valued at \$4,

and to pay a duty of 40 per cent on such valu-Over \$4 a duty of 45 pr. cent. valorem. Some alterations of the duty of Blankets.

An increase of \$10 per ton on law Hemp : \$9 per ton on raw Flax; and some alteration on sail duck to about an equal extent. 10 cents per gallon on all imported spirits

IMPORTANT TO PHYSICIANS. sician or surgeon therein, to unite himself to jority. It was then and imprisonment for doing business in their ting was adjourned. profession who are not yet members of the physicians know, that their former Licenses from whatever authority they may have been obtained, are now good for nothing-without full compliance of the Revised Laws? Do such physcians know, that a Certificate of membership from the Monroe Co. Medical Society, is the only authority which will authorize them the county? If all the above facts are known. for complaints hereafter, when they may learn, that it becomes an imperative duty, enjoined upon the President of the Medical Society of Monroe County, to suspend, all such delinquents from practice, until they have answered such queries as may be put them, by our Dis-FAIR PLAY.

"Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; die for it; any thing but LIVE for

ny particular set of men, who in crucifying evil can be corrected : to reforetheir affections for the publick good, might strict principles of morality and virtue. But we will use our best exertions to prevent the when any body of men, prematurely assemble themselves together, to enforce their religious views and opinions on the publick, however good their intentions, or however just their precepts, a proper respect to one of the fundamental principles of our government, and ourselves, require a speedy and explicit disavowal of such measures. does not violate the Constitution: Therefore The above remarks have been reluctantly, though sincerely drawn from me, in consequence of a publick meeting held in this village last week, which met for the purpose of proscribing such boats as run on the Erie Canal. No doubt the objects of the meeting were good, but the measures taken to culated to abridge the rights of individuals ;promote them, were unwarrantable and highly censurable. With the same propriety, a body of men may assemble toted the top of the pier by two or three in- picions circulated through the community, who suggested the alteration on the moun- ton goods, would call into action the dormant gether and pass resolutions, that they will ches. No serious apprehensions, however, by men in high official stations, conveying tain ridge, as well as several others which resources of our country-add many millions not give such a professional man, their business, or such a merchant their trade: were entertained for the safety of the pier, imputations against the officer conduct of the board in relation to this subject; and bout six miles. These alterations were give an impetus and energy to every branch of the publick confidence, and the result would be the means of destroying that with firmness, the great interests of mother than the publick confidence, and the result would be the means of destroying that with firmness, the great interests of mother than the publick confidence, and the result would be the means of destroying that with firmness, the great interests of mother than the publick confidence, and the result would be the means of the publick confidence, and the result would be the public to the public In rhe report of 1823 the alteration of business-provide a steady and certain market be, that he would be obliged to turn his and meekness of the Christian with the benevattention to some other pursuit in order to olence of the philanthropist. gain a livelihood. So far as respects keeping the Sabbath, every well-wisher for the peace and happiness of community, must lage. give his hearty consent and approbation .-Intemperance Meeting .- We are pleased to But when a set of men, clothe themselves with sufficient authority, to say, "so far shalt thou come and no farther," I think it high time that a dissentient voice goes forth, protesting against such rash and uncalled for proceedings. It would be a matter of rejoicing, could some effectual means But this is beyond the power of mortals .need of more exertion here than in any other When the state of society in the common- gaining one point, if no more—that of addvillage in the state, and unless something be wealth of New York shall have become so ing one to the number who have made pubit will do for men to lay their grievances himself with making a few remarks. before the legislature requesting they may be heard, but never, that they shall be al- more or less of the time, for the last twelve canal below the guard lock; and it continued to supply the canal to the Seneca river, a distance of more than one hundred & to be constructed, it will cost, it is believer, a distance of more than one hundred & to be constructed, it will cost, it is believer, and it is adjustment of the engineers whose opinion has unitormally been against that decision; and it will be a distance of more than one hundred & to be constructed, it will cost, it is believer, and sunk better than one hundred & to be constructed, it will cost, it is believer, and sunk better the hardly be pretended that his adjustment of the line and level of the canal in 1821, he is past all reflection or sense of large religious impression. We have of this deficiency partially supplied, by the moral and religious rectitude, and sunk better the hardly be pretended that his adjustment of the line and level of the quadruped creation.

is most respectable?

sense of every man,-Even the Atheist want of attention in those whose duty it is cannot but admire it, when he looks a- to recommend and produce suitable books. broad over the face of society, and sees its blessed influence. I would rejoice that those gentlemen, who are so strenuous to extend after carefully and impartially comparing their jurisdiction over the whole extent of this with other works of the kind, will hesthe Grand Canal, would join with me in giving the fat of the land of every seventh year to the poor-the poor we always mend to instructors, and to all, who feel a have with us."-Why not give our support desire for the improvement of the rising to minor subjects, such as we can handle, and leave those of state to the higher powers to legislate upon? Cast out the beam out of thine eye, before thou sayest to thy brother, "Cast out the mote."

JAMSATIS. Brighton, Feb. 9th, 1828.

At a meeting of about four hundred of the citizens of Rochester, called in pursuance of the following notice-. " All persons friendly to a strict observance of the Sabbath and to the 621-2 cts. pr. cwt. upon Pig Iron 50 cents | measures now in contemplation to effect that object, are requested to meet at Christopher's long room, this evening, at 7 o'clock. Tuesday, Feb. 5."--Col. A. W. Rilley was called of the present ad valorem, duty from 20 to 40 to the chair, and D. Sibley apointed secre-

After the meeting was organized the following preamble and resolutions (which were passed at a meeting of a few citizens on the among them as compared with the whites. 21st of January last) were read as follows : canal has become a most alarming evil in our ritory, lets loose a great mass of them on Ostate; and whereas we believe the good sense hio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan; and and sound principle of the christian communi- while these states thus serve as a drain for

day on the Erie Canal.

Resolved, That we will give our business travel on the holy sabbath.

portant object.

should be taken on each resolution separately. The first and third resolutions passed unanim-Do the practising Physicians in the county ously. On the second resolution a division of of Monroe know, that the present Laws of our | the house was called for, and resulted in the State make it the duty of every practising phy- passage of the resolution by a handsome ma-

the Medical Society in the county where he may | Resolved, That the proceedings be signed by reside? Do the practising Physicians in the the Chairman and Secretary, and published in county of Monroe know they are hable to fines | the several papers in this village, and the mee-

> A. W. RILEY, Ch'n. D. SIBLEY, Sec'y.

At a meeting of between four and five hunired of the citizens of Rochester and vicinity, comprising a large number of the active and enterpring business men of the village, called in pursuance of the following

Notice. - All persons friendly to a strict liberty of conscience as guarantied to the citizens been taken to obtain the names of every one, thereof, and opposed to the measures now in who is not a member of the said Society in contemplation to restrain that liberty, are requested to meet at Christopher's Long Room Several communications touching this sub- then the delinquents can have no good cause this evening precisely at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, Feb 6

The meeting being called to order, on motion, a committee of five, consisting of Heman Norton, E. F. Marshall, S. G. Andrews, Seth Saxton, and Edward Doyle, were appointed to retire and prepare a preamble and resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting. After a short absence they produced the follow-

Whereas, The violation of the Lord's days has become a most a a armit avai; and whereas we believe the good sease and sound prin-MESSRS. EDITORS :- I would be far from ciples of the Christian camacunity are deciimputing unjust motives to any man, or a- | dedly against immorates and believing that

Resolved, unanimously, That we are of one err in their opinions respecting some of the heart and one mind on this subject, and that

violation of the Lord's days. And whereas, Freedom of conscience, as guarantied to us by the Constitution of the United States, is an inheritance purchased by the valour, blood, and suffering of our ancestors, and that it is the foundation of all our civil and religious rights; and that every man is at liberty to embark in any business that

Resolved, unanimously, That the second resolution, passed at the meeting held at this place last evening, (10 wit: Resolved, That we will give our business and patronage to such lines of boats as do not travel on the Holy Sabbath,) is compulsory and oppressive, and caiand that we view the efforts of any combination of men, tending to trammel the laudable enterprise, or thwart the consciences of our citizens, as contrary to the spirit of our free insti-

Resulted, unanimously, That we invite all good men to aid us in promoting, temperately

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers in this vil-B. F. HURLBURT, Ch'n. RUFUS MEECH, Sec'y.

From the New Hampshire Statesman.

Mr. EDITOR,—The undersigned wishes to express through the medium of your useful paper, something of his opinion in regard to Elihu F. Marshall's Spelling Book.

be taken to compel every man to lead a ous, after so much has been said and writvirtuous, moral, industrious, and happy life. ten on the subject. But, Sir, if you consent to publish this, the writer is sure of christianized and enlightened, that every de- lick their approbation of this valuable book. scription of persons shall assemble them. He would not attempt a critical essay on selves together on the Sabbath, and all the merits of this, or the demerits of other with one heart, and one tongue sincerely elementary books in use; but will leave and devoutly worship their Creator, then that to a more skillful hand; and content

The writer of this has been engaged

lowed to force their dictum upon the pub- years, in instructing youth in the elements lick. If to improve the morals of society is of literature; during which time he has ofthe object, which presents a state of things, ten seen and fult the necessity of a correct at which even the skeptick must weep, let elementary book, suited to the capacities some other means be taken than force, of the younger class of learners. He has, which is calculated to destroy every mor- however, for the last four or five years, seen pelling a man to be religious, strikes a the writer felt to congratulate the publick death blow at the fundamental principles on the introduction of a work so much neeof religion, and of course the happiness and I ded, and so well calculated to be extenermanency of our republican institutions. | sively useful; and on impagrit approhated he time has also arrived when publick or by so many of the Literati of our country, pinion exerts an astonishing influence on he fondly hoped that our schools would be the conduct and actions of men. In order immediately and universally supplied with to be respected, or enjoy the confidence of it; and in the State of New-Hampshire, men, policy (not to say fashion) requires a where he is most acquainted, the writer strict attendance of Church, if not to join believes they are in a good measure, fursome religious association. The first ques- nished, especially in the southern and intetion is, What denomination? or what church riour parts-but, is sorry to learn, that in many of the schools, if not many of the I am irresistibly led to say, "that man's towns, in the northern and eastern sections religion is vain." The subject of religion of this, and in some parts of the adjacent comes strongly recommended to the good States, they are destitute, probably thro'

> As he is willing to believe, that, few persons of correct taste and good judgement, itate to give to this a decided preference, the undersigned would earnestly recomgeneration, to make one more effort for the accomplishment of an object so desirable, as that of having our schools supplied with an elementary book, which will at once en-

sure correctness and uniformity. DANIEL K. FOSTER. Chichester, Nov. 21, 1827.

The above book is for sale at all the Bookstores in Rochester and all the principal Booksellers in the Northern States.

Emigration of Free Blacks to Ohio .- A committee of the legislature of Ohio has made a report on this subject, which grows in interest as the emigration of this unbappy class of people to that state, becomes more numerous. The proportion of crime is as eight to one. Virginia, which re-Whereas the violation of the Sabbath on our quires manumitted slaves to leave her terty is decidedly against such immorality; and the worst part of her population, she and believing that the evil can be corrected; there- her sister slave holding states, may not so Resolved, That we are of one heart and one mind on this subject, and will use our best exertions to prevent the violation of the Lord's day on the Eric Canal.

much feel the pressure of slavery, nor be compelled to adopt vigorous policy on the subject. Ohio is desirous to preserve her borders from the taint; and not to see her white population supplanted, and her repand patronage to such lines of boats as do not proportionably less. Many of her citizens Resolved. That we invite all the friends of sound morality, in all the villages and towns in the state, to co-operate with us in this imof doubtful success, and recommended aid On a motion that this meeting concur in the above proceedings, a longthy but temperate fure, and that Congress be petitioned also and friendly discussion of the subject took to assist the objects of the Colonization Soplace; and it was proposed that the question ciety. MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN compose a panel called the Grand Ashize, YOUNG MEN.

At a meeting of more than four hundred mise" joined in each cause between the young men of the county of Monroe, assembled, in pursuance of publick notice, at the Mansion of J. G. Christopher, Feb. 9th, 1828, H. Humphrey, Esq. was called to the chair and G. H. Mumford and T. and in the presence of both parties made Egleston, Esqs. were appointed secretaries. Out the panel of recognitors or jurors in each cause, so that no less than 312 perplained by Wm. S. Bishop, Esq. and a sons are to be summoned to try the writ communication from the young men of the of right, whenever the time of trial shall artown of Riga, expressive of their co-oper- rive-a formidable number of jurors truly. ation in the cause for which the meeting had Judge Conklin however at a subsequent been assembled, having been read, a com- day declared that the grand assize should mittee consisting of S. Mathews. T. J. Patterson, L. A. Ward, and H. E. Rochester, were appointed to report an address and resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the supreme court of the United States. the meeting. The committee having retired for a short time, brought in the following preamble and resolutions, which were unan-

imously adopted:
Whereas, The first nomination of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS to the presidency, emanating from a publick meeting in this state. was made by the Young Men of the county of Monroe; and as the policy pursued by him since his election, both in reference to the measures he has recommended, and the men he has selected to fill important stations in his cablnet, and especially his policy in relation to what has been emphatically denominated the American System, has manifested an enlightened zeal in the promotion of the cardinal interests of the country, and given him additional claims to our confidence and support. Therefore, Resolved, That the nomination of John

QUINCY ADAMS meets with our unqualified approbation, and demands our united and earnest endeavours to secure his re-election. Resolved, That RICHARD RUSH, the

present secretary of the treasury, by an efficient application in the duties of his office, and by the distinguished abilities with which he has advocated the protection of domestick manufactures, merits our cordial concurrence in his nomination for the of-

Resolved, That the habitual disregard of the constitution and laws of his country and the rashness and violence of temper, which has marked the life of Andrew Jackson, render him in our opinion unfit to wield the destinies of this nation, and therefore we consider the possibility of his election to the chief magistracy of the union as an event fraught with evil consequences and dangerous to the future liberties of the American

Resolved, That the recent caucus nomination of Andrew Jackson in Albany by members of the Legislature, is at variance with the sentiments of the great body of the which are offered low for cash. people in this section of the state, and that this district, to their uncalled for and unwarrantable proceedings.

Resolved, That the course of the Rochester Daily Advertiser in giving their support to Andrew Jackson, and at the same time pretending to represent the views of any in payment for goods, at the "Rochester considerable portion of the people of this county is in the highest degree disingenuous, and calculated to convey a false impression of the state of publick opinion in EAGLE BANK, (Con.) 12 1-2 do. EAGLE BANK, (Con.) 12 1-2 do.

And Whereas, The young men of the town of Riga have transmitted to this meeting spirited resolutions, expressive of their views of the Presidential contest, Therefore Resolved, That we view with pleasure this expression of publick sentiment, and are proud to receive their hearty co-opera-

which we are convened. A central committee consisting of W.S. Bishop, N. T. Rochester, H. B. Stanton, H. Humphrey, T. Egleston, T. J. Paterson, and S. Mathews was then appointed, and a committee of three composed of H. E. Rochester, A. S. Alexander, and L. A. Ward were nominated to report proper names for a standing committee to consist of twenty. The committee reported the following names, which were accepted by the meeting-S. S. Allcott, S. C. Hawley, J. H. Gregory, J. C. Nash, A. Sawyer, L. Brooks, W. C. Smith. J. Loomis, W. Whittlesey, G. A. Avery, P. Carter, H.

H. Brown, J. A. Sprague. C. Hendrix, G. Byington, G. Tuttle, and E. Dean. The following resolutions were then proposed by individuals of the meeting and adopted.

N. Curtis, S. T. Wilder, H. Graham, H.

Resolved, That the manly refutation by Henry Clay of the charges preterred against him by a set of unprincipled men, is justly entitled to a place in every Journal, devoted to the best interest of our country, and that we look upon such Journals as refuse it a place and still continue the cry of coalition, bargain, and sale, as destitute of every principal of honour, and aiming a death blow at the tree of liberty.

Resolved, That the several towns in this electoral district be invited to co-operate with us in such measures as they may deem expedient in advancing the objects of this

ton, and the Albany Morning Chronicle. H. HUMPHRY, Ch'n.

G. H. MUMFORD, Sec's.

Novel Proceeding .- During the late session of the U. S. District Court, at Albany, a solemnity occurred, which, as it is not frequent, and may be considered novel by most of our readers, we extract the fol-lowing description of it from the Daily Advertiser :

It was "the appearance of 52 Electors who were summoned on 13 writs of right brought by Mrs. Bradstreet for lands in Utica, in order to choose what is called,
The Grand Assize to try "which has the better right to the lands in dispute, the tenants or demandant." This proceeding MODERN HAIR BANDS, FREZETTS, tenants or demandant." This proceeding is a relick of the ancient common law of England which required the electors to be "Knights girt with swords" but the ceremony of wearing swords our legislature has thought proper to abolish, and the knights now are in each cause required to be only "four good and lawful men." Each set of electors choose on this occasion 20 other good and lawful men, who with themselves Replaced to the estate of account, note, or otherwise, are desired to make immediate payment. Those persons having claims on said estate, are desired to be sell at reduced prices.

N. B. HAIR CUTTING executed in the first style, in the new room back of the sales' room.

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of which 16 are to be sworn to try the not be summoned in any of the cases above mentioned until the writs of errour brought from his decisions should be determined in

A Coal Mine on Cayuga Lake. The following is communicated to us by Mr. E.W. Goodwin, of Ludlowville. We have no additional information on the subject; but have, verbally, to the same import from a gentleman of Cayuga county. The specimen of coal sent us, is of a good quality; eral share of patronage he has receivand if the quantity should prove abundant, ed from his friends and the publick : he the discovery will be one of immense importance. We hope soon to obtain more particular information on the subject. Ithaca Jour.

win have lately discovered the existence of he thinks he may venture to assert his sustone coal, in a ravine near the beach of the periority over any other artist in the United Onions, bush. lake, about one and a half miles from Kid-der's ferry, a small specimen of which I send you. The person bringing me the send you. The person bringing me the information and a piece of the coal, I am and the protuberances of the head render well acquainted with, and know him to be professional skill and taste absolutely nea man of truth. The quality has been thoroughly tried, and is found to be of the best oughly tried, and is found to be of the best kind. Considerable quantities of iron ore and sulphurous matter are intermixed with the face. The style is truly classical, SEEDSthe coal; and from every appearance, and combining Athenian grace with Roman the best experiments they were enabled to dignity. make, the quantity is supposed to be abun-

New York Morning Courier .- This intice of vice president of the Union, made teresting newspaper has been enlarged to by the states of Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Resolved, That the eminent publick services, sound republican principles, and exalted patriotism of HENRY CLAY, have alted patriotism of HENRY CLAY, have secured to him our implicit confidence, and the the transport of the transport that the tenour of his whole life (were oth- much praise for their laudable spirit of ener evidence wanting,) is, in our opinion, terprise; and we are happy to see by their ample refutation of the foul calumnies by advertising columns, that the support they which he has been assailed, whether emanating from the "Halls of the Capitol or tions. We hope it may so continue.—Authe Saloons of the Hermitage." burn Free Press.

W. W. Phelps & Co. by an advertisement in the Trumansburgh Lake Light, propose publishing an anti-masonick newspaper in Canandaigua, to be called the "Ontario Phanix."

NAVAL STORES ON CONSIGNMENT.

HE subscribers have on hand 50 BARRELS PITCH, 10 do. ROSIN, 30 BALES OAKUM, and 20 COILS TOW ROPE,

Wanted good brown MUSTARD SEED we highly approve of the firm and manly for which goods and the highest price will protest of Charles H. Carroll, senator of be paid. BISHOP & VAN OLINDA, Feb. 12.-19tf.

DILLS of the following Banks, with b their annexed value, will be received

BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. Feb. 12.-19.

Canal Lots.

PERKINS & SCHERMERHORN'S TRACT. 100 PLEASANT Dwelling and Store Lots along the Erie Canal just west tion in promoting the great purposes for of the Buffalo-street bridge, and a few rods from the residence of the subscribers, now first offered for sale in allotted parcels.

They lie in about the centre of the half circle formed by the present settlement of Rochester, and gradually rise westerly from the canal to the highest ground in the village, commanding a fine view of it.

An uncommonly good opportunity is now offered to such as wish a little land interest in the present unparalled growth of the village, to purchase a lot of the proprietors at the original price, quite in the centre of the heavy transportation and boat building business, a few rods only from the large basins and ware-houses, and in the direction from whence come into market the sta-

At the prices now fixed upon the lots, the purchaser has a very fair prospect of great profit, it being evident from experience, besides an immense number of smaller prithat thriving towns will rapidly increase in zes. population along that line of road or canal on which merchants and others can first country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in forseize the largest portion of the produce of the adjacent country on its way to market; if addressed to G. W. PRATT. Genesee and more especially is the prospect favourable in this instance, as arrangements are now actually made for greater improvement prizes sold at this office the moment they in that part of the village, than at any former are presented. J. R. CLUTE, Agent. period for one season, in the proposed erection of ware-houses and stores about the sev-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman and sec- when one third will be added to the price village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe. retaries, and published in the several pa-pers of the counties of Monroe and Livings-only one-tenth part of the purchase money

December payments with interest. The map may be seen at the office of C. Perkins, in Carroll-street opposite Ensworth's tavern, in the chamber over the store of James Fraser, and by calling upon A. M. Schermerhorn, at the Bank.

CHARLES PERKINS,

A. M. SCHERMERHORN.

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Feb. 12.-19.

Ornamental Hair Work. J ROBINSON, HAIR CUTTER.

J. ROBINSON.



(NO. 8, EXCHANGE STREET,) RATEFULLY acknowledges the lib-Ingols of Utica, who has been long known "Messrs. Amos and Benjamin C. Good- to excel in the profession of Hair Cutting- LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. States. The contour of the head, the qualopement to the outlines and lineaments of

> of the favours which have already been bestowed upon him. Rochester, 12th Feb. 1828 .-- 19tf.

Hill-sts. Canal Tract, will be leased for a number of years. Apply at this office. Feb. 4 .-- 18tf.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

T OFFER my FARM, consisting of eighty-two acres, situ-ted on the Erie canal and the new Eagle Bank, New-Haven, State Read, five miles north west Derby Bank Conn. of Rochester. The farm is well fenced, Castine Bank, Maine well watered, and well timbered, and in a Wiscasset good state of cultivation. On the premis- Hallowell & Augusta, do. es are a framed house and a new framed Passamaquoddy, barn 30 by 40. The situation is a desirable one for such as wish to locate themselves pleasantly near a good market. Reference, Editors of the Album.

AMOS DEAN. Greece, 5 of 2 mo. 1828 .- 18tf. PRATT'S OFFICE!

DRAWN NUMBERS, CONSOLIDATED LOTTE-RY, No. 1, FOR 1828. 40, 20, 45, 34, 37, 30. MORE FORTUNES!!!

O be drawn on the 20th of February, L a large proportion of which will undoubtedly be sold (as they always have OHIO Notes generally, been.) at " Fortune's True Home,

G. W. PRATT'S OFFICE. N. Y. Consolidated Lottery, CLASS NO. 2, for 1828, Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, the 20th February, 1828. YATES & McINTYRE, MANAGERS.

45 Numbers-6 Drawn Ballats. CAPITAL PRIZE \$12,750. 1 prize of \$12,750 6,000 6,000 3,000 2,434 4,000 2,000 2,000

2.340 50 1,950 1,560 20 1,560 4,680 4,446 26,670

14,190 tickets. \$\$70,950 9,139 blanks (Tickets \$6, Halves \$3 00, Quarters \$1 50, G. W. PRATT'S

ple productions of the fertile western coun- Old established and truly fortunate Lottery Office, Rochester; where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5,000, \$4,-000, \$1,000, \$600, \$500, \$400, \$250, \$100

> Orders by letter from any part of the Rochester, Monroe co.

The CC Cash will be paid for all Feb. 4th.

tion of ware-houses and stores about the several basins and of elegant buildings, both the county court of Monroe county, NOpublick and private, on a larger scale than TICE is hereby given to all the creditors of HOPS, lb. Daniel Lacy, of Wheatland, in said county, IRON, pig, American, ton, They will be sold at the original prices an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they down, and the remainder in three equal of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and his person exempted from impris-

SONRY, addressed to the young men of the United State. With an Appendix, &c. &c. By Solomon Southwick, Esq. Editor of the National Observer, Albany."—Price \$3.50 per dozen. Those wishing to supply themselves with this edition, will please apply immediately.—29 of 1 mo.

NOTICE. present them for settlement to the subscri- TALLOW-American,

Rochester, Nov. 5.

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. HAIR CUTTER,

ASHES-Pot, ton, \$82 to 50 Pearl, 85 to APPLES-natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31 grafted, 37 to Butter, lb. 12 to 15 Beeswax, 22 to 25 Beef, 100lbs. 275 to 3 50 Beans, bush. 75 to 1 Cheese, 5 to 7 FURS-Beaver, lb. 3 to 4 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to Muskrat, 112 to Red Fox. . 37 10 Mink, 12 to Martin. 25 10 Otter, to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 Fine, Flax, lb. 10 Flannels, domestick, yd. 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush. 75 to Corn, 45 to Rye, 50 Oats, 25 to Barley. 50 to 53 Buckwheat, 50 to 53 HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb. 8 to 12 to LEATHER-sole, cw1. 20 to 24 upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36 16 to 28 1 25 to Whiskey, gall. 22 to 60 to PORK-unpacked, 100lbs. 2 to 3 50 mess, bbl. 9 to 11 6 to 8 Peas, bush. 56 to Potatoes, bush. 19 to EGGS, doz. 10 to SKINS-Deer undressed, lb. 16 to Call, trimmed, 6 to Hides, green, lax, bush. 62 to 9 to 87 to 1 J. R. respectfully solicits a continuance TALLOW-rough, lb. 6 to 7 to CANDLES-dipped 1b. 11 mould 121-2

> ROCHESTER Bank Note 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.

Turnips, bush.

Burlington, Vermont. Other New-England Banks, per et. NEW-JERSEY

Washington Banking Co. Other New-Jersey Banks, from Trenton State Bank, Lombard and Protection Jersey Bank, Jersey City, PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia City Banks, New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co.

Other good Banks, Many of the Banks in the interiour of Pennsylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per

CANADA. Upper Canada, (Kingston) Jpper Canada (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank.

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected We	eekly		
ASHES-Pot, ton,	107	50 a	110
Pearl,	10	a	112 50
CANDLES-mould, lb.		12 0	13
dipped,		1 . a	1
DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton,	,	a	
Braziletto,		8	
Camwood,	70	a 7	5
Logwood, Camperchy,	26	25 a 2	7
St. Doming	, 19	a 2	1
Jamaica,	22	€0 m 9	3
Nicaragua,	50	8	45
Hache,	55	a 6	60
FLOUR-New-rork sup. bb	L 2	25 A	5
Western,		50 a	5 75
Middlings, fine	4	25 a	
Rye flour	3	- 8	
Indian meal	2	87 a	3
FURS-Beaver, North, lb.			
South		50 a	
West		50 a	
Raccoon, N. & S. skin		14 a	26
Muskrat N & S		0 a	9.0

Muskrat, N. & S. 60 a Martin, Canada Do. N. W. 1 a 1 75 1 a Red Fox Mink 30 a 3 50 a 4 50 Otter Nutria Skins, 30 1 20 a 1 23 Virginia, 1 a 1 02 58 a 60 Rye, 8 a 50 Corn, Oats 34 a 37 Beans, 7 bush. IIDES-West India, lb. 11 a 12 Buenos Ayres, 16 a 17 Brazil 12 a 13 8 a

30 a 44 90 a 100 102 50 a English, assorted 80 a 82 50 Hemlock 18 a 24 Dressed upper, side 175 a 2 60 UMBER-Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16 Scantling, pine, 15 a 16 Oak Tumper, sq. ft. 20 a 25 Shingles Shingles, pine bdl. 250 a 350

Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 53 a hhd. 30 a bbl. 28 a 30 Heading, hhd. 43 a ROVISIONS-Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a 9 12 prime, 5 a 6 37 Butter, firkin, N. Y. lb. 12 a 15 Hog's Lard 8 a 9 Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 12 a 9 25 mess do. 13 8 Cheese, Amer. 5 47 Hams Virginia, lb. 9 4 10

STEEL-German, Ib.

English

11 8 14 Trieste, in boxes 7 . 8 American 546 12 a

11 a 13

SATTINETS.

POR SALE FOR CASH, or approved paper, in lots to suit purchasers, a small consignment of fine and superfine indigo blue and steel mixt SATTINETS. lately received from New-York. They are stout, well manufactured, and finished equal to any in this country, and the colours ceived at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west

invited to call and see those goods, which will be sold low in order to close a consignment.—Inquire of E. DUDLEY, At Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, Exchange street. 1st mo. 29,--17ts.

GRAND MENAGERIE



THE Proprietors of the Menagerie restlemen of Rochester and its vicinity, that they have fitted up a place at the Merchants Exchange for the exhibition of their Sugar House and N.O. Molasses, Mackethants Exchange for the exhibition of their Sugar House and N.O. Molasses, Mackethants Exchange for the exhibition of their Sugar House and N.O. Molasses, Mackethants Exchange for the exhibition of their states. animals in a style superior to any in the state, rel in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon the place is neat well warmed and lighted. in kitts, together with many other articles They pledge themselves that nothing shall be wanting on their part to make it a place of pleasant and instructive amusement to all hose who are desirous of improving upon portation. All articles sent to any the study of Natural History. Being a-ware that many ladies and gentlemen conclude this to be the same collection, which was exhibited in this place last snmmer, they take this method to inform them, that no part of the same was ever west of Albany until last fall. The Menagerie consists

The lioness, when she has young ones to the canal in the spring nourish, will combat with fury even the most powerful animals that oppose her.--par The Tiger or Elephant would on such an Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 121f par occasion, in vain attempt to oppose her.
When pursued by mankind, she is only to be conquered by the powerful weapons which they bring against her. 3. South broke American Tiger, whose ferocity is well on an improved principle—which ocknown to travellers. 4. Celebrated Arabian Camel. 5. The Leopard. 6. Male Catamount. 7. Female do. 8. Recentlyadded a young Jagware, late from Borneo, also a dog faced Baboon. 9. The Jack-all or Lion's provider. 10. Ichneumon, an Egyptian animal, famous for destroying Crockodile's eggs and young reptiles, and comerly worshipped by the Egyptians.—
11. Black Wolf, taken at Silver lake, in 1-2 Pennsylvania. 12. Grey Wolves, male & 2 to 5 female. 13. Young Lama, from Peru. broke 14. Ribbed nose baboon. 15. Saucy Jack. broke and of Borneo. 17. Mauzamet Monkey. Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen 18. Monkey from Guinea. 19. Capt. Bill will go through his pleasing performances on his Indian Poney, with other diverting tricks. 20. Dandy Jack, the semi-equestricks. trian, has excited the admiration of all who have visited the Menagerie, with his unexampled feats of horse-monkey-ship, on his small Shetland Poney. A ring is fitted for his performance. 21. The sailor who

The animals will eat their meat at 8 o'clock in the evening, when persons desirous of witnessing the same are afforded an

A Band of Musick accompanies the caravan. Doors open from 10 o'clock A. M. till 5 P. M .-- also from 6 to 9 o'clock

Admittance 25 cents-children half price. Season Tickets, \$1. Jan. 22.

GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13.

A. & J. SOUTHWORTH, Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods, Crockery, and Glass Ware,

HAVE just opened an extensive assort-ment of GOODS in their line, consisting of

GROCERIES. DOMESTICK GOODS. CROCKERY. GLASS WARE,

HARD WARE, &c. &c. Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, wishing to purchase, are invited to call and examine quality and prices. Their Goods are entirely New, and were purchased for cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, at a small advance for cash or most kinds of

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828. DOMESTICK GOODS, &c. TUST received, opposite the Old Red

30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting, 4,000 do. bleached do. 10 cases Calicoes, Bedticks, Checks

and Plaids, 50 ps. Sattinetts and Cassimeres, 2,500 lbs. Cotton Yarn, (quality very su-

periour,) 1,000 lbs. Candle Wick, 1,200 " Battings, 200 " Thread, assorted, 600 dozen Combs, " -Also-

An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Family Groceries, among which are FRESH TEAS, of a superiour quality—

TEAS, of a superiour qualit Crockery and Glass-Ware, Window Glass, Salt, Clover Seed,

&c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL. Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827 .- 101f

ON hand by consignment, a large quantity of Marble Tomb Stones & Slabs, for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail at the store of the subscriber, Buffalo-st. op-posite the Court House, Rochester. J. D. COMMINS.

December 4th, 1827 .- 9

TAILORS. Administrator, will annexed. gross or single, at Marshall & Dean's book-stant employ.

Nov. 5. 16. 1827.—21f.

Rochester, Oct. 15, 1827.—21f. AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND

OLD WINES, FRESH TEAS, &c. &c.

TEA STORE. I HE subscribers have just reside of which we are pleased to be able to Town and Country Merchants are inform our friends and customers, is again passable,) 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, Ton-

kay, and Southong Teas, all of the latest importation; L. P. Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Mala-

ga Wines. some of which are very old : London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, Catsup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zante Currents, genuine Spanish Cigars, among which are Flint's & other approved brands, Sperin Candles, 4, 5, & 6. Loaf, Lump, pectfully inform the Ladies and Gen- White, Havana, St. Croix, and N. O. Su-

> part of the village, free of expence. BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827 .- 101f.

SQUARE TIMBER.

THE subscriber proposes shortly to . commence getting out some BUILD-ING TIMBER, and would be glad to en-1st. An African Lion. This is not only ter into a contract to supply such of the citthe largest, but from his flowing mane and izens of Rochester as have a mind to give superiour carriage is considered the finest him a call, within two months of this date. of his species in America. 2. A Lioness. His timber will be from 6 to 18 inches the most beautiful animal that has been seen incaptivity—yet the most courageous. Soo feet immediately after the opening of

ABR. FITCH, Jr.

on 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 op-

posite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE. Nov. 20th, 1827. To the Ladies of Fashion. broke 16. Famous dancing Monkey, from the isl- FTHE MISSOLMSTEADS, return their grateful acknowledgments to their friends and customers for the liberal pat-

> received the latest New-York fall and winter fashions, for Huts, Head-Dresses, Worked Lace, Cups & Collars.

Also, Trimmings, Carls, Laces, Ostrich never fails to divert the audience with his pleasing performances. 22. Barbary Ape. 23. Sports of the Ring. Also---a number of N. B. They keep constantly on hand a 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. FILLE, AS just received a more extensive as-sortment of GOODS than he has ev-

er before offered; consisting as usual of DRY GOODS. GROCERIES.

兴 HARDWARE. GLASS, &c. 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.

and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will be paid. Nov. 13, 1827.

Wanted in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot



EFT the subscrid 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

or her return. Inquire of THOM AS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

Sheetings & Shirtings Bales Sheeting. 5,000 Yards Shirtings,

5 Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8. 3 " Battings, 3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings S. G. ANDREWS. For sale by Oct. 16, 1827 .- 2tf.

BARNARD & HILLS

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 47tf.

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. NEW GCODS, 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.

20 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS wantBANGEY BURLES.

JUST received and for sale at Marshall & Horap, who are first rate workmen, to a Dean's Bookstore, an extensive as-ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the whom will be given good wages, and con-sortment of FAMILY BIBLES from \$2.50 to \$10. Also a supply of WILLETT'S A-RITHMETICK. 1 of 1 md.

Ohio Land.

For Sale, or Exchange,

12000 A 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

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the above Lands. He will sell them on contract with the usual terms of payment, or he will exchange the same for farms in the county of MONROE, or the adjoining counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and making roads on said Land, he can with confidence recommend them to the attention of Bookstore.

Scott's Napoleon, &c.

JUST received at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore. FARMERS, believing that so good an opportunity will not again be offered to those who are desirous of increasing their quantity of Land, and of making a PROFITA-BLE exchange of their farms.

On good Mortgages he will advance part CASH, and the balance in Land.—The township of MONTVILLE which is the adjoining town to the County Seat and only 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of equal importance, it is remarkably

To save any additions to this advertise-ment and for further information, I invite HAVE received from New-York a good ment and for further information, I invite Hassortment of the following articles, the Farmers and others to call and see me to which they invite the attention of their at the Office of Aristarchus Champion, three doors South of Christopher's Mansion House. BRADFORD KING. Faper, Rochester Dec. 18, 1827 .- 11tf.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE AFFLICTED.

THE Publick are respectfully inform-ed that ANDERSON'S COUGH Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon-DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS, net Board, have from an extensive use of eight years | Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large past, proved themselves to be one of the past, proved themselves to be one of the most valuable remedies ever yet discovered for the cure of Coughs, Colds and other 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 unexpectable larger and India Ink,

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,
Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps,
India Rubber and India Ink,
Ivory and Bone Folders that the most extraordinary and unexpected cures have been performed by the use | Mathematical Instruments of various kinds of this medicine in cases of long standing, and qualities, in which other medicine had produced no Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers. favourable effects, and where the most Reeves' Water Colours in Boxes and sinskilful physicians had given them up as gle Cakes, hopeless. It is not pretended that they are Camel's Hair Pencils-Durable Ink, an infallible cure in all cases, but of such Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet, as are incurable, there are but few but Silver and Steel Pencil Cases, what will be greatly relieved by the use Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Steel, Silver, and Common Pens, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, or even seated consumptions, but may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam.—

Each Dollar Bettle of this medicine and Frederick Clarified Quills of a superiour quality, Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine con- English and Toy Slates, tains about 40 doses, which proves them Wafers and Wafer Boxes. to be a cheap medicine considering their Binder's and Band Box Boards,

A Young Lapy of Haverhill, Mass. who Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes had been afflicted with an alarming cough for about a year, and had been attended by Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, several Physicians, but obtained little or Tapers-Lather Brushes-Snuff Boxesno relief, and her life was despaired of until she made use of Anderson's Cough Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking. Drops, the use of which in one week, greatly relieved her, and by taking two riety of other articles in the Stationary Bottles only, her health was restored.

which fell upon his lungs, was reduced by Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE. a distressing cough and raising blood, to Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827. 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, bis 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 he highly recommends this remedy to the

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had been severely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as to be unable to sleep but with the greatest difficulty, after having tried many physi- just received an excellent stock of PAPER, cians, and various kinds of medicine with- of the following kinds, viz. out 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-

NEW ARITHMETICK. MARSHALL & DEAN have just re-ceived a few copies of a new AR-ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practically Illustrated.

BY B. M. TYLER. Teachers are invited to call and examine the work .- 1 of 1 mo. 1828.

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, 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. Hitchcock, 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 consequence as they have found this lini- lished and for sale by ment to be.

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24,

REED'S MUSICAL MONITOR. SUPPLY this day received.

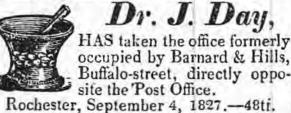
MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817.

TO PRINTERS. JUST received, a new supply of first 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 me. 1827.

DEC. 24TH.

HAVE INDIA RUBBER & COACH LACE OVER SHOES, together with a good assortment of other goods which must be sold before next spring.

|Sam[‡] Stone



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. 4 of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary, (At Exchange st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.)

MARSHALL & DEAN,

Paper, Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy colour-cd, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper, Bristol and Ivory Board,

Blank Cards,

Ivory and Bone Folders,

School Tickets,

and sizes,

Burning Glasses, In addition to the above they have a va-Line, all of which, reference being had to A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook, quantity and quality, will be sold as low as Dutchess co. from taking a violent cold any in this market. Don't forget No. 9

Just published by Marshall & Dean,

The Western Almanack,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

who wish to purchase for retailing, will find it an object to call and examine them.

TARSHALL & DEAN, at the sign of IVI the Bible, No. 9, Exchange-st. have

Crown Wrapping, Double Crown do Medium Foolscap, No. 1, do No. 2, No. 1, in Flats, No. 2, do Gilt Edged Letter Paper, Laid do

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. Catholick Prayer Book. A SUPPLY of POWER'S CATHO-LICK PRAYER BOOKS, just received and for sale at

MARSHALL & DEAN'S.

French Patterns.

E have received a few choice pat-terns for working Van Dykes, Veils, Collars, bottoms of Dresses, Caps, Insert.

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, pleasant section of the village. of it would not now be persuaded to dis-pense with an article of such indispensable tions, faith of assurance, &c. &c. Just pub-

MARSHALL & DEAN, Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 1827.

The Telescope,
A Religious Paper, published in the city of New-York, by W. BEACH.

Exchange-street, Rochester. SUPERIOUR WRITING INK For sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore. February 13, 1827 .- 19tf

DOCT. P. TOBEY,

FFERS his professional services to the TNSURANCE effected of buildings and

Pocket Almanacks DAYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

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 Exchange-street, over the store occupied by O. E. Gibbs.

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

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. (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 of the direction

tion 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 accounts without delay. 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 feel constrained to speak of the benefits which my family have derived from the use of La Mott's Cough

wife had repeated turns of bleeding at the see them. 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 sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that appeared many times nearly suffocated. tity of Many things were tried without effect, till 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 Fanning, of this city. which case the same means were used with

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 sufficiation, so that he would rush from his bed to the door for cold air. The practical experimental 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 activities will be received as at length induced to make use of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been so salutary that he has for six months past enjoyed good health. JOHN REED.

SILVANUS MILLER, Publick Administrator.

Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprietor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each bill of directions. The particular that C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medeach 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. 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.

Valuable Lots.

THE subscribers are now ready to sell their valuable east side of Genesee river. The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being the Canal—the Feeder from to sell their valuable Lots on the 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 papers throughout the country, who will inat their own expense, great improvements on the Tract; such as arching Broadway 80 to it, and send us a copy of the paper confeet 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

The many advantages of this Tract are a great inducement for actual settlers and peculators 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.

Arrangements have been made for sub-scriptions to be received, and the numbers delivered at Marshall's Bookstore, No. 9. a Map of the said premises may be seen. Application to be made at the Offices of Elisha Johnson or William Allenson, where ELISHA JOHNSON, WILLIAM ATKINSON.

Office opposite the Mansion House, Car-

LEVI WARD, jr. June 12, 1827,-36tf. Carroll-st.

Just Bublished,

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 .- 31tf

REPORT OF THE

Lewiston Committee. A NARRATIVE of the facts and circumstances relating to the kidnapping and presumed murder of William Morgan; NARRATIVE of the facts and cirwith 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-ceive athis Bindery, No. 9, Exchange-street, over the Album Printing Office. all orders with which he may be favoured

to bind any quantity of

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

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. **NOTICE.**DERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Mar-

shall, are requested to call and adjust their Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827. Real Japan Paste Blacking FOR BOOTS AND SHOES,

GEORGE HARRAL, DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST, Rochester, N. Y. For sale, wholesale and retail, by

THERMOMETERS. E. F. MARSHALL has just received a ON COPPER, WOOD, and TYPE variety of the above articles. Dis-

E F. MARSHALL,

22 of 5 mo. 1827. DR. CHAMBERS'

REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE. L late Dr. William Chambers, took into she became pale and emaciated, and so dis- his possession the personal estate of the detressing were the fits, that the little sufferer ceased, and found prepared a large quan- goods, consisting of

DR. CHAMBERS'

we made use of La Mott's Cough Drops, 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.

In making this disposition, the subscriber has been actuated by a due regard to the I can further state, that my brother, James Reed, was, in the year 1824, for several months confined a considerable part of the most extensive use to the virtues of the discovery, whatevester that my brother, James 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, whatevester that my brother, James 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, whatevester that my brother, James 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.

tice of an eminent physician was unavailing, he was at length induced to make use his life time—have been his agents in com-

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 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 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 D 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 signed in the hand writing of the subscriber, without which none are genuine.

To Editors.—In order that the efficacy of sert our advertisement, and add this article taining 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.

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 gratis.

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 sul plied with the article in its genuine purity. Oct. 2, 1827.—1y52.

To Parents and Teachers.

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June 6. Martin Cable,

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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.

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tCooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hun-er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril-incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut-cified in the taid lists as sold, shall not be ton'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 Marriad

Cified in the faid lists as sold, shall not be be redeemed on or before the said 29th day of March next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money, secured by mort-Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme-ticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c. Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827.

TO RENT. ROOM in the third story street, over the Album office. MARSHALL & DEAN.

11 of 12 mo.

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REPUBLISHED IN NEW-YORK BY RICHARD WOOD.

Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827. 6tf ELIHU F. MARSHALL, WILL pay Ten Cents per hundred in Books or Stationary, for 50,000 GOOD QUILLS. Sept. 26,1826.

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I for keeping constantly on hand an as-

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wholesale and retail. Having in their employ none but experienced workmen, they 35 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

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The following agents will

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. (
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 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. 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

ed with the clerk of each town in such coun-

DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mort-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, Harriet Newell, Perigrine 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 Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Seneca's Morals. Bonnycastle's Mensuration, eca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossian's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the westerly by the respective lines of said last Isles, Charlotte Temple. Accum on Poisons, mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line Isles, Charlotte Temple. Accum on Poisons, mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, 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 clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22, JOHN A. CATHCART,

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 of parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county or Monroe, being a part of lot No. 31, in the 5th range of townships of the eleven thousand a-cre 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 Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordinary to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence 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. for Rochester and vicinity

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THEME FOR A POET. BY MONTGOMERY. The arrow that shall lay me low Was shot from Death's unerring bow The moment of my breath:

Aad every footstep I proceed, It tracks me with increasing speed; I turn, it meets me :- Death Has given such impulse to that dart, It points forever at my heart. And soon of me it must be said,

That I have lived, that I am dead, Of all I leave behind, A few may weep a little while, Then bless my memory with a smile; What monument of mind Shall I bequerth to deathless Fame, That after-times may love my name?

Let Southy sing of war's alarms, The pride of battle, din of arms, The glory and the guilt,-Of nations barb'rously enslaved, Of realms by patriot valour saved, Of blood insanely spilt, And millions sacrificed to fate, To make one little mortal great.

Let Scott, in wilder strains, delight To chant the Lady and the Knight. The tournament, the chace, The wizzard's deed without a name, Perils by ambush, flood, and flame; Or picturesquely trace The hills that form a world on high, The lake that seems a downward sky.

Let Byron, with untrembling hand, Impetuous foot, and fiery brand Lit at the flames of hell, Go down and search the human heart, Till fiends from every corner start, Their crimes and plagues to tell; Then let him fling the torch away, And sun his soul in heaven's pure day.

Let Wadsworth weave, in mystick rhyme, Feelings ineffably sublime, And sympathies unknown; Yet so our yielding breasts enthral, His Genius shall possess us all, His thoughts become our own, And strangely pleased, we start to find Such hidden treasures in our mind.

Let Campbell's sweeter numbers flow Through every change of joy and wo, Hope's morning dreams display, The Pennsylvania cottage wild, The frenzy of O'Connor's child, And Linden's dreadful day; And still in each new form appear To every Muse and Grace more dear.

Transcendent masters of the lyre! Not to pour honours I aspire; Humbler yet higher views Have touched my spirit into flame; The pomp of fiction I disclaim; Fair Truth! be thou my muse; Reveal in splendor deeds obscure, Abase the proud, exalt the poor.

I sing the men who left their home, Amidst barbarian hordes to roam, Who land and ocean cross'd, Led by a load star, mark'd on high, By Faith's unseen, all-seeing eye,-To seek and save the lost; Where'er the curse on Adam spread, To call his offspring from the dead.

Strong in the great Redeemers name, They bore the cross, despised the shame; And, like their Master here, Wrestled with danger, pain, distress, Hunger, and cold, and nakedness, And every form of fear, To feel his love their only joy, To tell that love their sole employ,

O thou, who wast in Bethlehem born, The man of sorrows and of scorn, Jesus, the sinner's Friend! -O Thou, enthron'd in filial right, Above all creature-power and might; Whose kingdom shall extend, Till earth like heaven, thy name shall fill,

And men, like angels, do thy will :-Thou, whom I love, but cannot see, My Lord, my God! look down on me; My low affections raise; The spirit of liberty impart, Enlarge my soul, inflame my heart, And, while I spread thy praise, Shine on my path, in mercy shine,

Prosper my work and make it thine.

From the Vermont Patriot & State Gazette. J. Spanecutor and Arion very respectfully present, that they have collated, methodised, and arranged and now offer for the Press, and the especial edification of the Dandies and Illiterati of this age of mon-key, ape and baboom-mimickry, the subsequent specimen, hoping they may profit by it, and descend to their own proper

sphere, and leave Parlour TALE, LIKE MEDICINE, to the Dogs." Miss Sophronia Eliza,

Delecta, camus deambulation. Scene II .- Garden.

quisitely odoriferous and paradisaical fra- its first broadside.

dollars and fifty cents if delayed to the end indeed : surpassing the richest cosmetick of the two lines of artillery, which was not he soon experienced a similar fate. To Companies of ten or more, who take their round a celestial aroma, exceeding in sua- one of the two squadrons. Already cries without having hauled down her colours,

procreative fervency and brilliancy.

circumgyrations of those momentous, ec- beside me, and fell from the height of 30 thing presented a prospect of desolation. centrical, globular, mundane, spherical ro- feet upon the deck, when he broke his Calm despair was painted on the countetoundities, that undeviatingly pursue and neck. prosecute their itinerary perigrinations. When I reached the top my first move-through the boundless extension of liquid ment was to take a view of the prospect military debut.

ACT II.-Scene III.-Bar-Room. lative gratification of the highly bibulato- the execution of manouvres. ry propensities of all animated terrene enfusion of alimentary nutriment, for the repletion of the stomachical inanity, and the apposite enovation of his muscular, corpoI soon saw the English tops deserted, and nal, by taking it out of the river, was prinly irritaies the orbicular tangibility of our gotten in the tops, I thought it my duty to that boats have passed through the whole difficult to ascertain with precision,

Scene IV .- Parlour.

lestial ladyship, Miss S. E.

exalted and dignified sentimentality, by de- continuing the action. He gave immediate next. scending from the shrine of consumate gen- orders for boarding, and every thing was To finish this feeder the expenditure tility, to pay your oblation and devoirs at prepared for it in a moment. It is even was limited by law to \$25,000. the hackneyed and contaminated fane of sy- said that young Fontaine, a midshipman The law prescribes the construction of cophantick adulation.

omnifick perfection. L. E. I waive the discussion-Moll. Moll. Here, Ma'am, your pleasure. L. E. Tip the luminaries. Moll. How Ma'am? L. E. Rescind the excrescencies of the

nocturnal luminaries. Moll. I dont understand you Mam. L. E. Snuff the candles, you B***h!! All of which is very respectfully submit-

ted by yours respectfully J. SPANECUTOR & ARION. THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR.

BY A FRENCH SERGEANT.

Miss Lucretia Elivia, Dramatis Persone Active.

Miss Lucretia Elivia, Dramatis Persone Active.

Moll—Kitchen maid.

Dramatis Persone Active.

The two fleets manogured for more than a hour, for the purpose of choosing their persons.

Active Active.

The two fleets manogured for more than a full that was henceforth inevitable. The Redoubtable was in the centre, and a little in front of the French line.

Miss L. E. Miss S. E. How most enchantingly translucent and exhilarating is the aerial circumambiency, at this delectable hour of vespers.

Moll—Kitchen maid.

Dramatis Persone Active.

The two fleets manogured for more than a full that was henceforth inevitable. The Redoubtable was in the centre, and a little in front of the French line.

Which, by the admiral's last orders, had been only the conflict, and came likewise to the deen formed in a semi-circle. Immediately in front of him was an English three deek-balls, which made furious breaches in the price of labour beyond the abuilty of the contractors to pay, and several of them, which, by the daminal's last orders, had a devery sailor and soldier put to the ergine was abandoned and every sailor and soldier put to the original personed the number of effective labourers, but by the daminal's last orders, had in the same direction, touching their yards, and fighting with a full personed the number of effective labourers, but by the daminal's last orders, had overy sailor and s

of the floriferous crient, and diffusing a- to cease except by the extermination of In less than half an hour, our vessel, vity the exuberant perfumery of Arabian of suffering and death were heard on the had in fact surrendered. Her fire had grad- formed, consists in the building of one lock. deck of the Redoubtable. By the first dis- ually slackened, and then ceased altogeth-Miss L. E. How awfully sublime the charge, one officer, and more than thirty er. The mutilated bodies of our companaerial expansion concaveambit of the hea- sailors, and soldiers were killed or wound- ions encumbered the two decks, which were Oswego river, which is now in a state of venly, ethereal expansion, and how magni- ed. This was the first time I had been in covered with shot, broken cannon, match- considerable forwardness, and of excavaficently your innumerous steller macro- an action; and an emotion I had never felt es still smoking, and scattered timbers,cosms illumine and irradicate the vast and till now, made my heart beat violently. One of our thirty six pounders had burst exceeding in aggregate the amount requiincomprehensible profundity of the illimit- Fear might form an ingredient in the feel- towards the close of the contest. The thir- red in the construction of two miles of orable empyrean, bedight, studded and be- ing; but it was mingled with other senti- teen men placed at it had been killed by dinary canal. spangled with countless incalculable myr- ments which I could not account for. I the splitters, and were heaped together a- The work of the splitters. iads of effulgent, stellated, orbicular lu- was grieved; I was kept in a post where I round its broken carriage. The ladders nal was put under contract in June 1826, minaries, ignited by the all-prevading en- had nothing else to do but to fire my gun that led between the different decks were but only a few contractors commenced short of this estimate. The intergency of efficient potency, inexhaustable desired a more active duty, to be allowed and main mast had fallen and encumbered made during that season. Almost the whole repositories of omnipenatrive, superabin- to go over the ship, to and work one of the the deck with blocks and pieces of rigging. of this line was re-let on the 10th day of ed by the repeated autumnal floods; dant, polifick calorick, and immeasurably cannon. My desires were gratified. All Of the boats placed forward or hung on the may last: and several persons whose proproads, by which much property was our top men had been killed, when two sai- sides of the vessel, there remained nothing ositions were then accepted neglected to Miss S. E. So exceedingly splendid lors and four soldiers, of whom I was one, but some scattered planks. Not more than execute their contracts. Others who enand august is the hemispherical grandeur, were ordered to occupy their posts in the a hundred and fifty men survived out of a tered into contracts, subsequently abandonthat our flanid and enervate intellectual or- tops. While we were going aloft, the balls crew of about eight hundred, and almost all ed them, and they were again re-let, by ganization becomes absorbed, overwhelm- and grapeshot showered among us, struck of these were more or less severely wound- which the progress of the work was retar-ed and confounded, by the multifarious & the masts and yards, knocked large splin- ed. Capt. Lucas was one of the number. ded until the favourable season had concomplicated assemblage of concatenated ters from them, and cut the rigging to pie- It was five o'clock when the action ceasconvolutions, involved in the multitudinous ces. One of my companions was wounded ed. I went over the ship where every

presented by the hostile fleets. For more than a league extended a thick cloud of Don Pompous. Most gracious, com- smoke, above which were discernible a for-ness, to confer on me, the superiourly edifying favour, of permitting my fiery, mettlea rolling noise very similar to the sound of up of winter, sustained more than a usual

Of the cost of constructing the Erie and

idity, powerfully obtunds the vivacious ac- fire of the Redoubtable. As I had received ly injured by the spring floods. tivity of the olfactory nerves, and cogent- no orders to go down, and saw myself for- All these injuries have been repaired, so repairs and improvements, during I saw quite exposed and close to me. I provement was used for about two months owing to the circumstance of these L. E. Don Pompous, I am very highly could even take aim at the men I saw, but before the season closed. felicitated and electrified at your sudden I fired at hazard among the groups of sail- To secure the canal against injury from and blended with, various other ors and officers. All at once I saw great the slips, the line has, in most places where accounts of contractors and agents; Don Pompous. Miss L. E. will your la- confusion on board the Victory, the men they have occurred, and where it was prac- but it will not be unreasonable to dyship by an undeserved and unmerited crowded around the officer whom I had ta- ticable, been moved farther into the hill .condescension, deign to forward me those ken for Nelson. He had just fallen, and There are some of them, however, which against, the amonut of toll receiequipotent digests that I may excorpate was taken below covered with a cloak .- are believed to be yet unsafe, and to which the excrescencies of this nocturnal, cylin- The agitation shown at this moment left me it will probably be necessary to give fardrical luminary, that it may dazzle our oc- no doubt I had judged rightly, and that it ther security, by piling or otherwise. cular opticks with more fervent potency and brilliancy, and more lucidly irradiate this essulatory conclave, rendered supernal- was abandoned by all those who occupied of September, the time specified in the con-

turned to notify that the ship had surren-dered. As Fontaine was killed a few mo-for the construction of a dry wall on the timated amount of balances on ments afterwards, these particulars were outside of the locks, by which they would obtained from a sailor, who said he had have been much strengthened and secured, witnessed the transaction. However, as part of our crew, commandated and indulged the expectation of be
The length of the two canals, including under the charge of Mr. Seymour, on the eight miles of navigable feeders, is 433 miles.

Oswego canal, and under the charge of Mr. upon the enemy's deck, the fire recommen- ing able at this time to have reported to and according to the above calculation, its Bouck on the Seneca and Cayuga canal, glish 80 gun ship placed herself alongside which we have no control, have occurred of the Redoubtable, to put it between two fires; and a French ship of the same force placed herself abreast of the Victory to put her in the same situation. There was considerable portion of the line, which comper mile. We select the following narrative relative to the death of Lord Nelson, deeming naval warfare, and not since repeated; four tinued until late in autumn; before and aftive to the death of Lord Nelson, deeming it of high interest. Guillemard, the narravessels, all in the same direction, touching ter which last mentioned period, the weathit of high interest. Guillemard, the narravessels, all in the same direction, touching ter which last mentioned period, the weather became stormy and wet, and greatly ad-

cultural domain of the rosy goddess Flora; er vessels followed its example. The in-cries of the wounded and dying were no! The contractor who was to build the tention of its commander was evidently to longer heard. The men fell; and if they locks which now remain unfinished, after cut our line by attacking the Redoubtable were any impediment to the action of the encountering all the difficulties arising from Miss L. E. Miss S. E. what a most ex- which presented its flank and discharged gun they had just been working, one of the above causes in the execution of his their companions pushed them aside with contract, was himself taken sick and died grance is exhaled from these most deli- This was the signal for action. The En- his foot to the middle of the deck, and in the latter part of October. An effort was To mail and Village Subscribers, two dollars cately, aromotick and polypetalous flowers. glish vessel returned the fire; and at the without saying a word, placed himself with made after his decease, to complete this Miss S. E. Yes, odorous and Edenian same moment they began along the whole concentrated fury at the same post, where work; but the season had so far advanced

nances of those who had escaped from this anticipated. All the locks, excepting two Interest and payment on sales of When I reached the top my first move- terrible scene, where I had just made my at the Seneca river, are in a considerable

> ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

a succession of freshets through the sum-When the English top men, who were mer; and during two months of the autumn. tities, and moreover enjoin your menial e- only a few yards distance from us, saw us repeated and copious rains created and query, to circumambulate him, in numerous appear, they directed a sharp fire upon us maintained a continual state of high water.

concentrick congyrations, about the pre- which we returned. A soldier and a sail- In this part of the state the season has cincts of your caravansarical domicil: and or were killed quite close to me; two oth- been wetter than in any other since the ultimately supply him, with a copious pro- ers, who were wounded were able to go commencement of the canals, not except-

real, organick functions, which have been excessively enervated by the continuous supererogations of attenuant lassitude, beneath the solstitial fervour of the meridian solar luminary. [Turns to the Rev. Dr. Polyglot, whom he addresses as follows:]

Most respectable and ever-to-be-compliments for mental side of the superior of the bank on that part of the line which is necessarily carried along the side of the commissioners, engineers, assist-clay hill, bordering the river, discovered early indications of sliding. It was expective early indications mented-Sir; will your worshipful Reve- which they had not time to throw over- pact it would retain its position. But the large portion of the canals which, rence have the metropolitan politeness and board. I perceived Capt. Lucas motion- melting of the unusually large quantity of during a period of six years, were suavity of etiquette, by a lustrous manifes- less at his post: and several wounded offi- snow, and the succeeding spring rains, caus- navigated before the entire comtation of gratuitous complaisancy and gen- cers still giving orders. On the poop of ed the new and unsettled earth to be so pletion of the whole line. erosity, to disembogue, instantaneously, the the English vessel was an officer covered fully saturated with water, that the bank in alluminous tube of your tobacconist reser- with blood, giving orders, and with only many places became almost semi fluid, and voir of the stimulating pungent and highly one arm. From what I had heard of Nel- large masses slipped down from the canal. strenuatory ingredients, which so bounti- son, I had no doubt it was he. He was taking along in some instances, nearly the fully replenish its interior concavity; for the deleterious effluvia arising from the combustible evaporation, densely obfuscates the circumambient atmospherical flu- sailors were wounded beside him, by the verts, and a small aqueduct were material- form a part of, the Erie or Cham-

ly beautifick and seraphick at this doubly it, and I presumed that the consternation tract for its completion. The contractor, interesting conjuncture, by the propitious produced by the Admiral's fall was cause however, urges as an excuse for his non-ful-presence of your angelick self and her ce- for the sudden change. I hurried below to filment, the entire failure of a sub-contracinform the captain of what I had seen of the tor to deliver in the spring, the materials L. E. Sir Don Pompous, from your im- enemy's situation. He believed me more for the locks, by which the work was so perial and mandatory demeanour, I appre | readily, as the slackening of the fire indi- much retarded, as together with the impehend you would not obtrude on the unsulli- cated that an event of the highest impor- ding influence of the rains and floods of ed and immaculate regimen of etiquette so portance occupied the attention of the En- the season, to defeat its execution. With egregiously, as to inculpate your highly glish ship's crew, and prevented them from proper exertion it can be finished in July

belonging to the Redoubtable, passed by wooden locks, of which there will be more Don Pompous. Paragon of exquisits and the ports into the lower deck of the En- than 130 feet rise. It will ultimately be glish vessel, found it abandoned, and re- found that the appropriation ought to have and their repair or replacement when de-

and was so extremely unfavourable that it proved ineffectual.

The work which now remains to be perthe finishing of two or three others nearly done, the completion of a dam across the tion and embankment in several places, not

The work on the Cayuga and Seneca ca- by our last annual report was 870 .siderably advanced.

A portion of the work, and particularly the lock pits near the Seneca outlet, have Auction duties, been more difficult and expensive than was Salt state of forwardness; their progress, how-ever, has been much retarded by the unfa-Payment for lands and interest on vourable weather in November and December. But if the spring should be fa-

some bucefalous to inhale a liquid compo | continued thunder, but much stronger, rose | degree of injury, by abrasions of the banks, | Champlain canals there have been various tation of acqueous particles, from your pe- from its bosom. The sea was calm; the and accumulations of alluvial deposits. estimates given to the publick. In order lucid receptacle, projected for the super- wind was light, and not very favourable for Subsequent to the spring flood, there was to prevent any erroneous or unjust impres- rie and Champlain casions which some of them may have a ten- nals, the details of dency to convey, we submit the following which will be commu-

In the beginning of the year 1326, before troller's report, to wit: which time the canals were completed and By the superintendents, rendered navigable throughout the whole ex- as nearly as can be astent, the whole amount of moneys disbursed certained at this time 208,000 00 by the canal commissioners, as appears by By Samuel Young the comptroller's report, was \$9,109,269

That sum includes the monies paid for constructing the canals, It is proper to deduct the amount paid for repairs, alterations, and

improvements, and for the superintendence on the navigable, and what were considered the finished plain canal. The amount of these accounts being scattered through estimate them at, and offset them \$1,143,630 Deduct also the expense

of Black Rock harbour, Harbour sloop lock, Lowering Onondaga outlet, 4,500 Salina side-cut, Salina locks, and extending side-cut to Onondaga

Troy side-cut and locks, Waterford side cut and Troy dam, sloop-lock and excavating channel in

river, Canal and feeder from Glen's Falls not yet completed, Damages included in the

above, Which leaves the sum of

unsettled accounts with contractors at the above mentioned pe-

ny, to extinguish their rights; the damages continue acting commissioners: and this the Western Inland Lock Navigation Compa-

At Albany	E +03	0.1000		\$151,840.58
West Troy			-	65,267 01
Schenectady				6,234 81
Little Falls	1	6.00	130	8,209 24
Utica	14	-	100	38,267 46
Rome	100		-	25,260 54
Syracuse		24		65,450 93
Port Byron	330	TO VE	100	89,066 39
Lyons			333	30,459 66
Palmyra	200	3 18		84,009 87
Rochester				119,023 83
Brockport		300	248	21,375 11
Albion	50.5	MO25	336	15,684 07
Lockport	(Jack	38740	200	7,966 46
Black Rock			626	1,915 21
Buffalo	1	E.E.	200	36,293 47
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CHAMPLAIN CANAL. At Waterford and sloop l'k 14,837 33 Fort Edward 7,832 44 Whitehall

-72,833 84

424 00

485 49

This statement exhibits an increase of receipt on the Erie ca-

nal, compared with that of the previous year of but of a diminution on the

Champlain canal, of 1,357 35 Increase In making a prospective esti-

mate of the receipt of tolls, we have always until the past year, fallen short of the amount collected .-Our calculation for the receipts of tolls in 1827, as will be perceived 000; whereas the sum received is ruptions in the navigation occasionprevented from reaching the canals; and the premature ice of November, would probably account for

a much greater difference. In addition to the tolls, there have been paid into the canal fund during the last year, the following sums, to wit:

298,289 65 130,656 54 land, 1,453 60

bonds,

Total receipts 1,290,467 77 The charges on the same fund on account of Erie and Champlain canals are as follows: Interest on Erie and

Champlain canal Disbursement on E-

Henry Seymour 79,887 23 William C. Bouck 38,883 50 For pay and contin-

gent expenses of collectors Balance carried forward, 491,961 97 The expenditures on the Cayu-

ga and Seneca canal, By Henry Seymour 3,042 56 Wm. C. Bouck 42,250 14 On the Oswego canal

Expenditure by Henry Seymour 175,221 00 Which deducted from the above balanc, leaves, after covering all the expenditures of the last year, an access of income to the

amount of 271,448 27 The income of the current year is estimated s follows: The tolls \$350,000 00 Auction duties -200,000 00 Salt duties and other items 130,000 00

Tola! amount \$1,330,000 00 The disbursements, Interest on canal stock, estimated at \$395,000 00 On the Erio and Champlain canals, for or-

dinary repairs and improving locks, securing banks, &c. 220,000 00 To complete Glen's Falls feeder 10,000 00 For damages and weigh Pay of collectors, weigh masters, and assist-

To complete the Oswe-50,000 00 Cayuga and Seneca 75,000 00 canal

25,000 00

-125,000 00

Leaving, after the completion of the Oswego canal, and the Cayuga and Seneca canals, and the payment of the expenditures on all the canals, the sum of five hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, applicable to the reduction of the canal debt.

The canal commissioners met on the 7th day of January inst. and organized the Board under the revised law passed at the late session, which reduces the number of acting commissioners to two.

33,000 There being much more unfinished work The length of the two canals, including under the charge of Mr. Seymour, on the Young on any part of the line, it was tho't most advisable that the two former should

ny, to extinguish their rights; the damages paid, and which will probably be paid, to individuals, it will add to the cost about \$1,000 per mile.

The following sums have been collected from the tolls on the Erie and Champlain Canals during the last year, to wit:

ERIE CANAL.

At Albany - \$151,840 58
West Troy - 55,267 01
Schenectady - 6,234 81
Little Falls - 8,209 24

Continue acting commissioners: and this arrangement was unanimously agreed to.

But as Mr. Seymaur is unwilling to prolong his services, as acting commissioner, beyond the time of the completion of the Oswego canal, and the settlement of the accounts connected therewith, the expediency of appointing another to supply the vacancy, which will probably take place early in the ensuing autumn, is respectfully suggested to the legislature.

S. VAN RENSSELAER, SAMUEL YOUNG, HENRY SEYMOUR, WM. C. BOUCK.

Albany, January 19.

NEW INDIA RUBBER OVER SHOES. Said Sambo to Cuffee, during the late muddy walking—" Me wishe hab de Injum Rubbum ober shor dis wet wedder." "I tell you, replied Cuffee, how you get him berry sheap—pull off yourn shu and tocking, and den yourn hab him, water proof."

COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

The Eleventh annual meeting of the A- logized the designs of the Society, and renounce all intervention, direct or indimerican Society for colonizing the Free from what had already been done, expeople of Colour on the Coast of Africa, pressed high anticipations of its future benwas held on Saturday evening last, in the eficial results. He remarked upon the lick and solemn reparation to the Ottoman Hall of Representatives. Washington city.

gradual diminution of the prejudice and Porte, for the insult offered to its flag at Na-The assemblage including a large propor- enmity towards the object of the Society, varino. tion of Ladies, was uncommonly numerous and expressed a firm belief that its liberal and not only filled all the seats and standing room on the floor of the house, but comprising a large number of individuals, who als, now raking as its enemies. He then were seated in the Gallery, bearing testi- submitted the following resolution : mony to the interest felt in the objects of ed of the evening's proceedings.

sidents of the Society, and, after a prayer of each state, is an object of vast importby the Rev. Mr. Laurie, the following lists ance, and deserves the consideration of all of Delegates, from Auxiliary societies, pre- the friends of the institution. sent on the accasion, was read by the sec-

From the State Society of New Hampshire.
The Hon. Samuel Bell.

From the state Society of Maine. The Hon. Albion K. Parris. From the State Society of Vermont. The Hon. Mr. Seymour.

From the State society of Ohio. The Hon. Elisha Whittlesey-President of the Auxiliary Society, Canfield, Trum-

boll co. Ohio. The Hon. Philemon Beecher. The Hon. John Davenport. The Hon. Wm. M'Lean.

The Hon. John Woods. From Washington County Society Pennsyl-

The Hon. Joseph Lawrence From the Petersburgh Society in Virginia. The Hon. Mr. Archer. Thomas Atkins, Esq. From the Richmond Society, Va.

Chief Justice Marshall. The Hon. Jonn Tyler. Robert G. Scott, Esq. From the Society in Alexandria, D. C.

Rev. J. Cornelius. George Johnson, Esq. From the Society of Piqua co. Ohio. The Hon. Wm. M'Lean.

From the Society at Cleavland, Ohio. The Hon. Mordecai Bartley. From the Wilmington Union, Colonization So ciety, Del.

The Hon. Kensey Johns, Jr. From the Society of Lexington, Ky. The Hon. James Clark. From the Wheeling Society, Va. The Hon, Isaac Laffler. From the State Society of Maryland.

C. C. Harper, Esq. J. H. B. Latrobe, Esq. From the Society of Lynchburgh, Va. J. B. Harrison, Esq.

Pennsylvania Society.

The Secretary, the Rev. R. R. Gurley, ed: then read a highly interesting report of the Resolved. That the Society entertains a the 7th, which we take from the Daily Board of Managers, detailing the progress grateful sense of the aid afforded to it by Advertiser will be seen. Then again comes of the society within the last year, in im- the clergy of all denominations, and that proving and extending the settlement of Li- they be respectfully and earnestly reques- ber stating that accounts had been receiberia, in the acquisition of new Territory ted to continue to exert their influence to ved there that day, "that the Grand Signor has a property and perception from the na- advance its objects. by purchase and negociation, from the na- advance its objects. tive Chiefs : the rapid advance that had been made in the obliteration of prejudices then proceeded to the election of officers gence the Mercantile demurs, and with reaformerly entertained against the Society, for the ensuing year, and the Chair having son, on the ground that the captain and by citizens of various portions of the coun- appointed Messrs. Fitzhugh, Key, and try; an important increase of funds, raised Jones, as a committee to report a list of not leave Gibraltar till the 26th, had heard tion. from the munificent contributions of phi- names, the following individuals were aplanthropick individuals; and the increased pointed: and increasing desire among those, for whose benefit the society was organized, to embrace an orportunity of joining the

Mr. Harper, a delegate from the Maryland auxiliary society, in introducing the following resolution, addressed the meeting in a concise speech, in which he congratulated the Society on the certainty of success which its plan now attained.

Resolved, That the thanks of this society be presented to the board of Managers for their administration of its affairs the last year, and for their report, and that it be ordered to be printed.

It was agreed to unanimously. Mr. Latrobe then submitted the following resolution, which he accompanied with an address of great interest, in which he pointed out the necessity of calling, at a future period, greater means into action for the purpose of the Society, than were now within their power-the expediency of infarger space of Territory, and of making Rev. Dr. J. Laurie, W. W. Seaton, Esq. preliminary provisions for the eventual ac- Rev. S. B. Balch. complishment of the objects of the Socie- Rev. O. B. Brown, ty. He also entered at large into the local advantages of the points indicated in the Rev. R. R. Gurley, Secretary. advantages of the points indicated in the resolution, and the improbability that colonies in Africa would ever be interfered in by the European Powers.

Resolved, That the Board of Managers be requested to ascertain, in the course of the present year, if possible the practicability of obtaining Territory for Colonial and letters have been received at Newestablishments of Cape Palmas and the isl- York to the 9th of December. We exand of Bulama on the south West coast of tract from the New-York Courier .- Argus. Africa.

burgh. Virginia, accompanied the follow- the greater part of the money embezzled ing resolution with an address of consider- from the bank at Petersburgh in his posable length, in which he defined, with hap- session. He is said to be insane. discrimination, the various motives Intelligence from Constantinople had which actuated the friends and enemies of been received in London, via. Paris, to the the society. He also drew with much felicity a line betwirt those slave-holders, who considered their slaves in the light in which the Drogamans of England, France, and considered their slaves in the light in which the Drogamans of England, France, and Reserved to the committee was derived from a local school fund was derived from a local school fund was derived from a local school fund the state treasury; 110,542 32 and Messrs. Butler of Albany, Porter of cents was raised by a tax upon the several towns in the state, and \$12,453 45 cents was derived from a local school fund was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from the state treasury; 110,542 32 and Messrs. Butler of Albany, Porter of the committee was derived from a local school fund the committee was derived from the state treasury; 110,542 32 and Messrs. Butler of Albany, Porter of the committee was derived from the state treasury; 110,542 32 and Messrs. Butler of Albany, Porter of the committee was derived from the state treasury; 110,542 32 and Messrs. Butler of Albany, Porter of the committee was derived from the state treasury; 110,542 32 and Messrs. Butler of Albany, Porter of the committee was derived from the committee was derived from the committee was derived from the comm the primative kidnappers viewed them- Russia, that all intercourse with their re- which certain towns possess. It is requi- on the part of the house. and those who, yielding to a system of spective courts was suspended until they red by the school law, that a man shall which they were neither the founders nor should desist from interferance in the affairs be assessed upon the taxable inhabitants, adjourned till 10 o'clock, Wednesday morthe willing agents, desired to ameliorate of Greece, and until indemnification should equalling that which is apportioned to each ning, to receive the report of the committhe situation of those dependent beings who be given for the loss of the fleet at Navari- town; and by a vote at town meeting, dou-

ty, and went at length into a most interesting history of the Society, from its small the fortress on the Danube had been and feeble beginnings, through all the vistrengthened; and that the Sultan was as

further extend themselves among individu- the losses resulting from this insult.

Resolved, That this Society is confirm- to forward it to his government, and take the Society, and the expectations entertain- ed in the opinion heretofore expressed, that its orders. The firman was refused. The the formation of Auxiliary state Societies French and Russian Ambassadors did not of "Apoplexy," and the Daily Advertiser, At seven o'clock, the Chair was taken by throughout the Union, with subordinate as- think fit to expose themselves to a similar "a rupture of the heart." We trust that the Hon. Henry Clay, one of the vice Pre- sociations in the several Counties, or towns refusal.

On motion of Mr. Lawrence of Penn., it

Resolved, That the thanks of the Society be presented to the Treasurer, for his able, faithful and gratuitous services, during

The following resolutions were offered by the Rev. Mr. Campbell and unanimous-

Colonial agent in Liberia, for his very able | ded. and successful exertions during the year. Mr. Fitzhugh, in presenting the following resolution, remarked, that it was a just tribute to an individual to whom the society owed much of its progress, and much of than any other intelligence from there, writ- his life instantly left him. His death was probthe extended approbation and assistance ten by an intelligent man, and entitled ably occasioned by a rupture of the heart -which it had reveived from the most dis- therefore to the greatest consideration. tant sections of the country. If the same proposition had not formerly been made, it ible of the value of the services of their pool in time for the packet to communi- Governour Clinton. He expired last evening, Corresponding Secretary, but in order to cate to you the important news which has of an apoplexy. The summons came without spare the feelings of a modest and amiable since been received here. The Grand Sul- scarcely a moment's warning, whilst he was man. But the time had arrived, when it tan has absolutely refused all terms propo- sitting in his chair, in the midst of his family. pression of the high sense which the Socie-ty entertained of the fidelity and ability gant demand of them. The consequence

Resolved, That the thanks of this mee- soon be expected. can Colonization Society.

The Rev. Mr. Laurie offered the following resolution which was unanimously a-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Socie-

Hon. Bushrod Washington, President. Vice Presidents. Hon. Wm. H. Crawford of Geo. Hon. H. Clay, of Washington. Col. Henry Rutgers of N. York. Hon. John C. Herbert of Maryland.

Philip E. Thomas, Esq. of do. Rob't. Ralston, Esq. of Phil. Gen. John Mason of Georgetown D. C. Samuel Bayard, Esq. of N. Jersey. Isaac M'Kim, Esq. of Maryland. Col. John Hartwell Cocke of Va. Hon. Daniel Webster of Boston. Gen. Chas. F. Mercer of Virginia. Jeremiah Day, D. D. of Yale College. Gen. La Fayette. Hon, John Marshall of Va. Hon. Richard Rush of Washington. Bishop M'Kendree.

Dr. Thos. C. James of Phil. Richard Field, Esq. of Va. Managers. Francis S. Key, esq. Rev. Wm. Hawley, Walter Jones, Esq. Col. Henry Ashton, Dr. Ths. Henderson Rev. J. N. Campbell

> Richard Smith, Treasurer. John Underwood, Recorder.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. By the packet ships John Jay from Liverpool and Queen Mab from Havre, papers

The John Jay sailed in company with the Pacifick on board of which is the Bank Rob-Agreed to. Pacifick on board of which is the Bank Rob-Mr. Harrison, from the society of Lynch-ber, Snelson, who was apprehended, with

the situation of those dependent beings who were placed within their power.

Resolved, That after an experience of eleven years, this Society are this day more than ever convinced of the practicability of their plan, and assured that patriotism and humanity alike urge them on to renewal applications for contributions from the publick and private wealth of the country.

Description of the loss of the fleet at Navarino, and satisfaction offered for the affront to the affront to the Ottoman flag. On the 11th the final decision of the Porte was expected to be announced. Rumours, to which no degree of their plan, and assured that patriotism and humanity alike urge them on to renewal applications for contributions from the publick and private wealth of the country.

Assert to contribute the loss of the fleet at Navarino, and satisfaction offered for the affront to the flow in the 11th the final decision of the Porte was expected to be announced. Rumours, to which no degree of credence was attached, were circulated in London on the evening of the 6th, that passports to couriers had been refused to the Allied Ambassadors, and that they would leave Constantinople immediately. It was cents—Albanu Argus.

The joint committee of the Senate and Assembly appointed to conduct the funeral obsequies, reported the following on the same time to the following of the state treasury is \$109-1000; thus it will be seen that the towns have raised by tax \$10,542.32 cents more than was required to entitle them to the publick monies. The amount distributed among the several district schools, exceeds that of the preceding year by 37,327.32 on Thursday, the 14th day of February, 1828. leave Constantinople immediately. It was cents .- Albany Argus. Mr. F. S. Key then addressed the Socie- confidently stated that warlike preparations

following resolution, in a speech of some | 1st. Before any negotiation, and as a prelength, in a warm strain of eloquence; eu- liminary condition, the three powers shall

3d. the three powers shall engage whol-

The Austrian Internuncio M. Ottenfals, alone dispatched a courier to Vienna. This courier was charged with dispatches by the FELT REGRET. three ambassadors, and it was from Vienna

The Imperial Palace at Adrianople was preparing to receive the Sultan, who will

Troops and ammunition have been sent to

From the N. Y. American.

debted for the following highly important

the Queen Mab, which sailed yesterday .was not that the Society was not fully sens- I take the chance of this reaching Liver- melancholy duty in announcing the death of would be culpable longer to delay an ex- sed by the three allied powers, and even with which he had performed his arduous is like to be an immediate war. The bomduties. Mr. F. then offered the following bardment of Constantinople by the combiresolution, which was unanimously adopt-ned fleets of the three powers, and the pas-sing of the Pruth by the Russian army, may

ting be presented to the Rev. R. R. Gur- P. S. There is every appearance to-day to ascertain all the facts that we could have ley, for his long-continued, disinterested & that a change will take place in the minis- desired to communicate for the publick infor- efficient exertions in behalf of the Ameri- try here, and that even M. Villele will be mation We understand that Gov. C. discharobliged to leave it.

ONE DAY LATER. From the N. Y. American.

A letter of apology was received by the of North Carolina, for their very liberal tradictory. We gave yesterday an extract Secretary, apologising for his non-attend- and persevering efforts to promote the from a letter of the 4th December, affirmance, from William Dillingham, Esq. appointed as a delegate by the Chester Co. On motion of Dr. W. W. Seaton, the following resolution was unanimously adopt- ceived in London, of opposite import as by the quotation from the New-Times of a letter from Gibraltar, of the 24th Decem-On motion of Mr. Fitzhugh, the Society ers:" but to the accuracy of this intellino such news. Upon the whole, we must still wait, for conjecture has nothing positive by the arrival yesterday to proceed

> of the acting Superintendent of Common Schools (the Secretary of State,) has been made to the Assembly.

ly one town is delinquent. This town is Bushwick, in the county of Kings. That there are in the towns which have made denly to remove by death the chief mareports, 8208 school districts, and subse- gistrate of this state, and the legislature bequently the like number of schools organized, and that returns have been received the great publick loss sustained by the state, trom 7,000 of those districts. That 179 and the American nation, it is therefore new school districts have been formed duthat of the preceding year by 280. That there are in the districts whose trustees tween the ages of 5 and 15, and that of the sembly, will wear the usual badges of common schools of the same districts,441,-856 chhildren have been taught during the year 1827-the general average of instruction having been about eight months.

common schools, exceeds by 17,804, the whole number between the ages of 5 and 15 pears. This estimate does not include the cities of New York and Albany, where the children between 5 and 15 are not reported. The returns show an increase of 7,900 of the children between 5 and 15; and the number of children taught in the common schools, (New York excepted,) has increased 10,255 since the last report.

as instructed in the common schools, was

taught has increased 301,750. year 1827; of this sum, \$100,000 were paid from the state treasury; 110,542 32 Pensation of Providence.

The above resolutions

and feeble beginnings, through all the visions which the inadequacy of the military who may be assembled for the present period, when the anticipations of the country had thrown in its way, to the present period, when the anticipations of the most sanguine had been more terrifick—the explosion of 24 lbs of powder, which amount to the present period, when the anticipations of the most sanguine had been more terrifick—the explosion of 24 lbs of powder, which amount to the present period, when the anticipations of the most sanguine had been more terrifick—the explosion of 24 lbs of powder, which amount to the forcer in said division, as a testimonal of the ministry placed beyond all doubt. M. Beyronnet, the keeper of the seals; M. de officers until the same time is the plossion of 24 lbs of powder, which amount the New The transfer of the elections had been nearly plosion of 24 lbs of powder, which amount the New The transfer of the country had thrown in its way, the capture of the several sections of the deceased. So from the New The military who may be assembled for that purpose.

In France the elections had been nearly plosion of 24 lbs of powder, which amount the New The transfer of the country had thrown in its way, the condition of the several section of the country had thrown in the New Theorems of the house of the deceased of the military who may be assembled for the purpose.

In France the elections had been nearly plosion of 24 lbs of powder, which amount the New Theorems of the several section of the transfer of the series of the devouring elements of the officers until the New Theorems of the several section of the clies of the several section of the several section of the s

The Mochester Album.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1828.

Death of Gov. Clinton .- On the morning of the 15th inst. our village was thrown into a state of painful emotion and gloom by the inviews, and benevolent designs, would still ly to indemnify the Sublime Porte for all telligence conveyed to us through the Albany papers, of the sudden death, on the 11th inst. On the receipt of this answer, Mr. Strat- at about seven o'clock in the evening, of ford Canning demanded a firman, in order our Chief Magistrate DE WITT CLINTON. The Argus states that it was caused by a fit throughout the state there is but one feeling on this sudden dispensation, and that is DEEP

From the Albany Daily Advertiser, Feb. 12. that those arrived yesterday, which was destined for the government of France and luminary which has shed its glory upon our especially invited to assemble there, would country for many years, is set forever! but its | meet at some of the adjacent houses. remembrance will ever be as green as the hills over which it has revolved, and as permanent go there when he puts himself at the head evening at about seven o'clock, the whole city was thrown into agitation and gloom by the report of the death of the GREAT MAN, and Resolved, That the thanks of this Insti
Silistria to put the fortresses on the Danube subsequent accounts but too fatally confirmed and red.

The principalities the fact. An immense crowd assembled in tution be presented to Mr. Ashmun, the are given up as not capable of being defen- front of his late dwelling to ascertain the truth of the rumour which had gone forth, each be- procession : ing loath to believe its accuracy till it was fully To a commercial friend we are in- confirmed by the attending physicians. He was sitting in his study, and while conversing letter of 4th December, from Paris, later with two of his sons, his head fell forward, and

All attempts to resusciate him proved vain PARIS, 4th Dec. 1827.- I wrote you by From the Daily Alb. Argus of Tuesday Feb. 12. Death of Gov. Clinton !-- We discharge a

The sensation which this event produced throughout the city, and continues to produce, denness of the electrick shock; and seems, even now, to be a dream, rather than melan-

choly reality. Owing to the crowd that during the evening, occupied the house of the Governour, and the confusion incident to the event, we are notable ged his official avocations during the day as State and Washington streets, to the place usual; having written several letters in the afternoon. He died almost instantly, the first indication of the approach of the attack being the procession will be dismissed. The intelligence of a war all but declared the falling back of his head upon the chair, ty be presented to the Society of Friends, by Turkey against the allies, seems con- and the lapse between that moment and the being more than ten minutes. All efforts to restore animation proved unavailing; notwithstanding they were unremitted to a late hour

last night. Gov. Clinton's fame will live after him. His life and actions now form a part of the publick history. We have ever been of his political opponents; but the grave closes all animosities. We speak of political animosities, personal with us, there were none. We can only now mingle our sorrow with that of the whole community, and especially with his bereaved and deeply afflicted family.

Under the constitution the executive duties devolve on the Lieutenant Governor, who is the passengers of the brig Jane, who did now confined to his room by severe indisposi-

The funeral took place on the 14th inst. at two o'clock P. M. from his late residence. The Senate met in their Chamber the next morning after the demise, and on motion of J. C COMMON SCHOOLS .- The annual report Spencer, the reading of the Journal of the proceedings of the previous day was dispensed with. The resolutions of the Assembly rela-It appears by the report, that of the 742 tive to the death of Gov. Clinton and the fuwere concurred in, and are as follows:

It having pleased the Almighty, suding desirous to manifest a deep sense of

Resolved unanimously, by the Senate ring the year 1827, and that the number of and Assembly of the State of New York districts which have made returns, exceeds that in testimony of the profound grief, felt by this legislature, on the sudden death of DE WITT CLINTON, governour of this have made returns, 419 216 children, be- state, the members of the Senate and Asmourning, during the present session.

Resolved unanimously, that the funeral obsequies of the late governour, be conducted under the direction of a joint commit-The number of children instructed in the tee of the two houses, to consist of four members of the Senate and four members of the Assembly.

Resolved unanimously, That the members of the two houses of the legislature will, in their publick character, attend the funeral solemnities of the late governour.

Resolved unanimously, That these resoutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased Governor Clinton, as an evidence of the high estimation entertained by this In 1816 the number of children returned legislature of his great talents and eminent publick services, of the deep regret caused 140,106 : since which time the number by his sudden and awful removal from the scene of his fame and of his usefulness; and The sum of \$222,689 44 has been paid to the several school districts during the have been so deeply afflicted by this dis-

The above resolutions were adopted

On motion of Mr. Wardwell, the house

1. The Senate and Assembly will meet

and to assemble previous to two o'clock,

P. M. at some house in the vicinity. 5. The citizens of the state of New York, who may be desirous to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of Governour Clinton, are invited to attend, and assemble at such of the houses in the vicinity as

will be open for their reception. 6. Places will be assigned to any benevolent, religious, literary or other society, and to the members of any particular profession, who may wish to appear as a body in the procession, it notice of their intention be given to the chairman of the comchairman of the committee of the assembly. They will respectively assemble at such place in the vicinity as they may think proper, and will give notice of the place of their meeting to the committee.

7. In order to avoid an undue collection of citizens at the house of the deceased, it

8. The procession will begin to move as soon after two o'clock, P. M. as circumstances will permit. The signal of its moving will be, the firing of minute guns. The bells of the city will then commence tolling and will so long as the minute guns are fi-

9. The following will be the order of the

1. The Military escort.

2. The Clergy of the city, and the attending physicians of the deceased.
3. The Hearse and Pall Bearers. 4. The relatives of the deceased in car

mander in chief.

6. The Lieutenant Governour of the state. 8. The Senate preceded by its officers. 9. The Assembly, preceded by its offi-

9. The Chancellor, Justices of the Supreme Court and Circuit Judges. 11. The State Officers. 12. The Common Council of the city of

Albany with their officers. 13. Judicial and Executive Officers of the county of Albany. 14. The members of the Bar.

15. Citizens either in Societies or otherwise as they may choose to appear. persons abreast, and will move through North Pearl, to Columbia, North Market,

JOINT COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: Of the Senate, Of the Assembly. J. C. SPENCER, P. B. PORTER C. H. CARROLL, F. GRANGER, E. B. ALLEN. P. BRASHER. J. M'CARTY,

TESTIMONY OF RESPECT. At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the village of Rochester, con- ness of the house. It is remarked by some of vened Feb. 15th, on the call of the Presi- the oldest members of congress, that there nevdent, on the occasion of the death of his Ex- er has been a session since their recollection, cellency DE WITT CLINTON, Governour of the state of New-York-present, E. Johnson, pres't; J. Childs, E. M. Parsons, and A. V. T. Leavitt, trustees.

The Board having been informed of the sion, but the causes of complaint, instead of sudden death of his Excellency De Witt being diminished, have been increased two-Clinton, Governour of the State of N. York, Resolved, That this Board deeply sympathize with the publick, in the death of bear any proportion to the expense incurred in

an eminent citizen in the person of their his election, all who have gone before him, patriotick and distinguished Chief Magis- when put in comparison, will be but as "dust trate, and deplore the same as a great pub-Resolved, That it be, and hereby is rec-

ommended to the several Clergymen in this Village to notice this afflicting dispensation, in an appropriate manner from their towns and wards in the state, 741 have meral obsequies being announced to the Senate, made reports according to law, and that on were concurred in, and are as follows:

| Several pulpits on Sunday next. | Seriously ill. The family have since met with another dispensation, not less afflict-

ommended to the Trustees of the several ting, in the sudden and unexpected death of Religious societies in this village, to cause the churches belonging to their respective societies to be hung with black on said day. Resolved, That the Clerk cause notice to be given to the respective Clergymen in He was a person of promising talents, just enthis village of the above Resolutions.

Resolved, That the Clerk cause notice to be given for a Publick Meeting of the Citizens of this village at Christopher's Mansion House this evening, to take into consideration such further measures as may be proper to be adopted for testifying their

sense of such loss. ELISHA JONHSON, Pres't. RUFUS BEACH, Clerk.

In pursuance of the foregoing resolutions of the trustees of the village of Rochester, a meeting of the citizens of said vilruary, 1828-Matthew Brown, Jr. in the chair; Simeon Ford, Secretary.

Resolved, That in addition to the measures adopted by the corporation, a committee of fifteen be appointed to associate with the trustees in adopting and carrying into effect such further and other measures timony of respect for his memory and his worth; and that

Gen. E. S. Beach, Maj. Kennedy, Wm. Atkinson, T. F. Talbot, S. Ford, M. Brown, Jun. Gen. Hubbard, Dr. Backus, Col. Norton, Col. Riley, C. J. Hill, Dr. Elwood, Samuel Works, J. K. Livingston.

be the committee. M. BROWN, Jr. Ch'n. S. FORD. Sec'y.

STATE OF NEW-YORK—DIVISION

HEAD QUARTERS, 23d Division,

Rochester, Feb. 18, 1828.

The Major General having received the melancholy intelligence of the death of the late Commander in Chief, His Excellency DE WITT CLINTON, deeply condoles, not only with the afflicted family, with the citizens and soldiery of this state, but with the whole American people, in the loss of so eminent a statesman and beloved citizen; and feeling the utmost confidence in the sympathetick sentiments of the officers under his command, directs, in pursuance of General Orders, that all commissioned officers in said division, as a testimonial of respect to their late Commander in Chief,

Ingenius Artifice.-Yesterday, a young woman, with a bundle under her arm, entered the ware house of one of our "overseers of the poor," and inquired the price of furniture .-She was soon missing, but the bundle was left behind. Curiosity prompted him to examine the contents, when, to his surprise, it contained a "smiling infant!"

Legislative.- In the Senate on the 7th inst. a

considerable of the day was spent in committee of the whole, on the bill to incorporate the mittee on the part of the senate, or to the Black River Canal Company. The proposed capital is \$400,000. Considerable debate ensued as to the propriety of the state's taking any active interest in this canal, by furnishing capital. On the 8th, the same bill was again had under discussion, and the merits of authorizing the comptroller, on behalf of the state, to subscribe for a certain amount of stock, or loan to the company money for facilitating the construction of the canal, but both were disagreed to .- In Assembly on the 7th inst. a report was received from the commissioners appointed to make a survey of the Port Kent and Hopkinton road, and ordered to be printed. On the 8th, a petition of the inhabitants of the county of Essex, was presented, praying favour to the Thomsonian practitioners of medicine: also for a canal on the north side of the Mohawk river, and the improvement of the navigation of the Mehawk. A resolution was offered and agreed to, instructing the committee 5. The military family of the late Com- of ways and means to inquire into the expediency of erecting a dwelling house, as the residence of the Governour of this state. On the 9th, a bill was reported for an act granting to the Lancasterian School in Troy, the moneys raised for Lottery licenses in that city, to establish a high school for the instruction of teachers. On the 10th the Governour transmitted a communication from Judge Irving, of the New-York common pleas, stating the great number of the actions for slander and assault and battery prosecuted in that court; the frivileus nature of many of them; the nominal 16. The procession will be formed of six damages recovered in most of them; and suggesting a remedy for the evil, the amendment of the law in relation to costs, by allowing no more costs than damages when the recovery is less than \$25. The Governour recommends the communication to the favourable notice of the Legislature. It was ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Our Congressional proceedings as yet amount to little more than a continued squabble between the partizans of the two presidential candidates, upon matters fereign to the busiin which so little business has been done for the same length of time. The same tardiness was much complained of during the last sesfold. If the worth of our next president shall in the balance."

A short time since a daughter of H. Eckford came to her death by her clothes taking fire, while sitting up with her sister whe was seriously ill. The family have since John H. Eckford, a brother of the deceased lady. This is the young gentleman who made the tour of Europe in company with N. H. Carter. tering upon the stage of action. His death will be doubly afflicting to the family of H. Eckford, after the sudden bereavement of their worthy daughter.

A large number of the medical gentlemen of New-York, recently held a meeting in that city, at which were passed resolutions expressing their disapprobation of the late revised laws, which require every physician to become a member of the medical society in the county lage was holden at Christopher's Mansion in which he resides, under the penalty of for-House on Friday evening, the 15th of Feb- | feiting his license. This law may in some in stances be a little oppressive, but it is certain that it will suppress a great deal of quackery.

The report of a declaration of war between the Turks and the Allied Powers as given in another column, has been confirmed by the as they may think proper, expressive of the deep sorrow which all feel in the death of the Chief Magistrate, and in giving tesber. The news which was in circulation at that place when she sailed, had been received via Gibraltar.

In Philadelphia, a short time since, a lady through mistake, gave laudanum to her child, instead of paregorick elixir. Dr. Marseilis introduced an elastick gum catheter into the stomach of the infant, and by means of a syringe and warm water, soon exhausted it of its fatal contents, by which the child was restored to health.

The Rochester Balance has recently been transferred to Weed & Heron. It is now published under the title of "The Anti-Masonick

FOR THE ALBUM. Messrs. Editors:-Much anxiety has been manifested in different quarters of this land of religious liberty to have every thing appertain-

ing to the affairs of this world suspended on SUNDAY—excepting the labours of a privileged order. These exertions are made, as sanctioned by the christian religion—for which however no authority can be found in the New

ROCHESTER PRICES CURRENT.

APPLES -- natural fruit, bush. 19 to 31

\$82 to 50

12 to 15

275 to 3 50

3 to 4

85 to

37 to

22 to 25

75 to 1

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16 to 28

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6 to

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7 to 8

121-2

62 to

87 to 1

6 to

1 25 to

22 to

20 to 24

8 to

4 25

56

5 to 7

ASHES-Pot, ton,

Butter, lb.

Beeswax,

Cheese,

Flax, lb.

Beef, 100lbs.

Beans, bush

FURS-Beaver, lb.

Pearl,

grafted,

Raccoon, skin, Indian caught

Muskrat,

Red Fox,

Mink,

Martin,

FLOUR-Superfine, bbl.

Fine,

Otter,

Flannels, domestick, vd.

GRAIN-Wheat, bush.

Corn.

Rye:

Oats,

HONEY-strained, lb.

LEATHER-sole, cwt.

Buckwheat

in comb,

calf skins do.

Calf, trimmed,

ROCHESTER

Bank Note Table.

CORRECTED FOR THE ALBUM WEEKLY.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-ENGLAND.

NEW-JERSEY

PENNSYLVANIA.

Many of the Banks in the interiour of Penn-

CANADA.

MICHIGAN.

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

Logwood, Campeachy, 26 25 a 27

Jamaica,

Hache,

FLOUR-New-York sup. bbl. 5 06 a 95

St. Domingo, 19 a 21

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55 a 60

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58 a 60

29 a 30

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90 a 100

80 a 82 50

18 a 24

175 a 2 00

15 a 16

20 a 25

250 a 350

28 a 30

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43 a

13 a

7 a

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4 50 a 5 50

Hides, green,

Clover,

Timothy,

SEEDS-Flax, bush.

TALLOW-rough, lb.

CANDLES-dipped lb.

mould

Turnips, bush.

Tradesmen's Bank,

Other City Banks,

Plattsburgh, per cent discount,

Washington and Warren,

Greene County, Catskill,

Washington Banking Co.

Trenton State Bank,

Lombard and Protection

Jersey Bank, Jersey City,

Philadelphia City Banks,

Other good Banks,

Michigan Bank.

ASHES-Pot, ton,

Braziletto.

Camwood,

Nicaragua,

Western,

Rye flour

South

West

Indian meal

Middlings, fine

FURS-Beaver, North, 1b.

Muskrat, N. & S.

Martin, Canada

Do. N. W.

Nutria Skins,

Beans, 7 bush,

Buenos Ayres,

Bar, American

HIDES-West India, lb.

IRON, pig, American, ton,

English, assorted

Dressed upper, side

oak,

Oak Timoer, sq. ft. Shingles, pine bdl.

Scantling, pine,

Heading, hhd.

Beef, mess, bbl.

ROVISIONS-

LEATHER-Soal,Oak, lb. 20 a 26

Boards, N. R. pine, M ft. 15 a 16

Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 53 a 55

bbl.

GRAIN-Wheat, Northern,

Red Fox

Mink

Otter

Genesce

Virginia,

Rye,

Corn,

Brazil

Swedes

Hemlock

LUMBER-

HOPS, 1b.

Oats.

Raccoon, N. & S. skin

CANDLES-mould, lb.

dipped, DYE-WOODS-Fustic, ton,

Pearl,

Other New-Jersey Banks, from

New-Hope, Delaware Bridge co.

Whiskey, gall.

upper, side, dressd. doz. 24 to 36

that one seventh of the time only is holy-when the Almighty pronounced every thing good that was created :- they wish not to be driven to a superstitious observance of that day, as if in the county of Tompkins, and state of religious worship performed thereon, was more acceptable, than if performed on any other 17th of January last, as is supposed in a day -- or at any other time.

to lay by their journeying on that day-or the about fifty-seven years of age, six feet in running of Stages or Canal Boats-the cook- height, of a slender make, and dark age. ing of provisions, or the chewing of tobacco! "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own

If a prohibition commences with the stopping of Canal Boats and Stages, where will it end? It has neither length, breadth, nor di-

If a part of our fellow citizens are unwilling to have their goods transported in what they consider holy time--so be it :-- If they are unwilling to travel on that day-let them stop. Who forces them to have their goods transported or themselves to travel on that day? I kins co. N. Y. WILLIAM BROWN.

have heard of no compulsion. But I do think N. B. It is desired that the editors of more in accordance with the expressions of notice a few insertions in their papers. the Apostle Paul and the teneur of the New Testament, not to manifest so much of a disposition to coerce their fellow citizens into a and inconvenience. It would evidently be an street.-Feb. 14, 1828. evil to stop boats on the canal on any dayand an old proverb I think would be verified when the devil catches a man idle he generally sets him at work." APPOLLOS.

The Liverpool Commercial Chronicle of The 8th gives the following account of Snelson's arrest :- N. Y. Statesman.

Successful Pursuit. Nathaniel Snelson. Teller of the discount office of the bank of Virginia, having absconded, on the 21st October, with about \$40,000, chiefly in Virginia bank notes, of \$100 each, and bills upon some houses in Liverpool, was traced through the United States to Quebeck, where he took passage on board the Mary Cumming, bound to this port, which sailed on the 2d November, twelve hours before his pursuer reached that place. Notices of these circumstances, with copies of a handbill describing his person, and offering a reward of \$500 for his apprehension and safe delivery to the jailor of the town of Petersburgh, from which he had absconded, were forwarded hither by a vessel which sailed from Quebeck on the 3d November, and arrived here on Saturday; as also from New-York by the packet ships Leeds, which arrived on Sunday, and Canada, which arrived on Tuesday, in the latter of which one of the Directors of the Bank came as a passenger. Boughey and Roberts, the police officers, were accordingly linguent with their errand, received from doors east of the Globe Building. him about \$30,000 in notes and bills, being the whole of the stolen property which remained. He also quietly surrendered himself, and expressed his willingness to return to America with the gentleman who had followed him hither.

We regret to state that Mr. Conway, who sailed from this port in the ship Niagara. for Savanah, when within twenty miles of Charleston light, on the 24th January, and when all the other passengers were at dinner, jumped overboard and was drowned. Every possible exertion was made to save be paid. BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. him, but owing to the heavy sea running at the time it was impossible. Mr. Conway came to this country in 1822, and sustained on our boards the high character as a Tragedian, which he had previously acquired in England. He had retired from the stage, and was about to be ordained for the ministry.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

BACHELOR'S BALL. Active and extentive preparations are in progress to render the ball which the Bachelors are about to give, in this city, as hrilliant and splendid as liberal expenditures, supervised by taste and emulation, can make it. From the note of preparation, which has penetrated into the sanctum where our lucubrations are perpetrated, we are induced to believe that it will ontvie even the recent chef d' auvre of Philadelphia fashionables. The large assembly room in the City Hotel is the first offered for sale in allotted parcels. place, (and not the City Hall, as was erroneously printed in our paper of yesterday) where the Benedicts are to congregate, and the time, Valentine's eve. To prevent it from the canal to the highest ground in the from being perceived how rapidly their phalanx is diminishing, the whole saloon, as we understand, is to be lined with looking glasses, that they may see their shad- est in the present unparalled growth of the ows as they pass, and deceive spectators village, to purchase a lot of the proprietors with a multiplication of images.—N. Y. at the original price, quite in the centre of Mer. Telegraph.

duced a bill into the House of Representa- tion from whence come into market the statives for extending the duration of an au- ple productions of the fertile western counthor's exclusive right to his works, from try the present period of fourteen to that of twenty eight years. We consider this an improvement. There is as much absolute property in a book as in any other commodity, the produce of skill and industry; and it would be difficult to discover any good reason why its limitation should be restrict- seize the largest portion of the produce of

cently been discovered in black pepper, cal- now actually made for greater improvement led piperine, which is proved, from careful in that part of the village, than at any former experiments, to be a successful remedy in period for one season, in the proposed erecintermittent fevers, and has been employed tion of ware-houses and stores about the severed to advantage in typhus fever and peri- eral basins and of elegant buildings, both odical headache. It may be given in do- publick and private, on a larger scale than TICE is hereby given to all the creditors of ses of from one to four grains.

nal gives an account of another distressing when one third will be added to the price accident by fire. On the evening of the 4th of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or March next, at of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring on the twenty-second day or march next, at of each lot. leaving two children in the house asleep : in the mean time the building took fire and

and 18 feet above forms one trunk. Both bodies are quite large—It is considered a very interesting curiosity.

The tax on marriage licenses for the ci-ty and county of Baltimore last year a-mounted to \$3,376.

MARRIED-At Norwalk, Conn. on the 4th instant, DANIEL P. PARKER, merchant of this village, to Miss CAROLINE RICHARDS, of the

MOOD! MOOD!! E want to contract for 100 Cords of good Beach and Maple WOOD, to be delivered in this village MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1828.

ISTRESSING OCCURRENCE. JOHN BROWN, of the town of Lansing, New-York, left his house in said town on the state of mental derangement, and has not They are therefore opposed to forcing men since been heard of by his family. He is height, of a slender make, and dark complexion, with quite gray hair, cut shorthad on when he went away a suit of black homespun clothes, and a London brown surtout : he rode a tall sorrel mare, a natural pacer or racker, with a long natural switch tail. Any person who can give intelligence of the above described man, will favour the cause of humanity, and confer a lasting obligation on a numerous and afflicted family, by addressing a line through the mail

it would savour more of Christianity and be Newspapers generally will give the above TOTICE.-DOCT. J. W. SMITH

L has removed his office to the East secmeasure fraught with so much apparent evil tion of the GLOBE BUILDING, on Main

> DOMESTICK CARPET WEAVING.

half a mile north of Penfield village, where professional skill and taste absolutely ne- Potatoes, bush. specimens of his Weaving may at all times | cessary, in order to produce to the eye, an EGGS, doz. be examined. The farmers' wives in Mon- agreeable effect and a symetrical devel- SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. roe county are assured that the mechanical opement to the outlines and lineaments of execution of his work, together with his the face. The style is truly classical, charges therefor, shall be equal in all re- combining Athenian grace with Roman spects to their anticipations. SAMUEL STROWGER.

Feb. 15th, 1828 .- 20 1yr. \$12,750. ON WEDNESDAY the Rochester, 12th Consolidated Lottery, Class No. 2, draws be had until Saturday night.

Tickets \$6, Havles \$3, Quarters \$150. Feb. 17. J. R. CLUTE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, for property in this village, the STORdirected to look out for the arrival of the REL FARM in Greece, containing about Mary Cumming, which they boarded as 150 acres, considerably improved, well washe was entering the King's Dock Basin on tered, and in all respects a superiour loca-Wednesday last; and acquainting the de- tion. Apply to M. Noyes, Main-st. a few

> Feb. 16th .- 20tf. NAVAL STORIS, ON CONSIGNMENT. THE subscribers have on hand 50 BARRELS PITCH,

10 do. ROSIN, 30 BALES OAKUM, and 20 COILS TOW ROPE, which are offered low for cash.

Wanted good brown MUSTARD SEED, for which goods and the highest price will Feb. 12.—19tf. Exchange-st.

BROKIN BANKS.

PILLS of the following Banks, with D their annexed value, will be received in payment for goods, at the "Rochester Wine and Tea Store," Exchange street: GREENE Co. 20 cents to the Dollar.
PLATTSBURGH, 12 1-2 do.
JERSEY BANK, 12 1-2 do.
EAGLE BANK, (Con.) 12 1-2 do.
BISHOP & VAN OLINDA.

Feb. 12.—19. Canal Lots.

PERKINS & SCHERMERHORN'S TRACT. 100 PLEASANT Dwelling and Store Lots along the Erie Canal just west of the Buffalo-street bridge, and a few rods from the residence of the subscribers, now

They lie in about the centre of the half circle formed by the present settlement of Rochester, and gradually rise westerly village, commanding a fine view of it.

An uncommonly good opportunity is now offered to such as wish a little land interthe heavy transportation and boat building business, a few rods only from the large COPY RIGHTS. Mr. Barbour has intro- basins and ware-houses, and in the direc-

At the prices now fixed upon the lots, the purchaser has a very fair prospect of great profit, it being evident from experience, that thriving towns will rapidly increase in population along that line of road or canal on which merchants and others can first ed. The law of patents, likewise, stands in need of a revision.—N. Y. States. the adjacent country on its way to market; and more especially is the prospect favour-BLACK PEPPER. A new principle has re- able in this instance, as arrangements are

They will be sold at the original prices Another Warning .- The Cortlandt Jour- until the improvements are commenced, left their home on a visit to a neighbour, down, and the remainder in three equal December payments with interest.

they both perished in the flames.

Curiosity.—There is in some part of N.

Carolina. a very singular tree, which is divided at the bottom by a small rivulet, and 18 feet above forms one trunk. Both

December payments with interest.

The map may be seen at the office of C.

Perkins, in Carroll-street opposite Ensworth's tavern, in the chamber over the store of James Fraser, and by calling upon A. M. Schermerhorn, at the Bank.

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Just on abolish impresses, "passed Apport of Feb. 1828.

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CHARLES PERKINS.

A. M. SCHERMERHORN.

Feb. 12,-19. Ornamental Hair Work. J. ROBINSON, HAIR CUTTER.

(Exchange-st. Sign of the Golden Eagle.)

AS constantly on hand a great variety
of WIGS, TOUPEES, FLAT CURLS, former place.

In this village, on the 13th instant, Joseph MODERN HAIR BANDS, FREZETTS, MONEOR, to Miss Many Wilson.

MODERN HAIR BANDS, FREZETTS, RINGLETS, &c. &c. comprising a general assortment of al assortment of

FASHIONABLE HAIR WORK, of the best workmanship, which he will sell at reduced prices.

N. B. HAIR CUTTING executed in her, at the house of Mr. Ezra Platt, in Ro-FASHIONABLE HAIR WORK. the first style, in the new room back of the chester.

Rochester, Feb. 12, 1828 -- 191f.

J. ROBINSON



Rochester, 12th Feb. 1828 .- 19tf.

Basin & Lots.

a number of years. Apply at this office. Feb. 4 .-- 18tf. valuable farm

T OFFER my FARM, consis- Other State Banks, ting of eighty-two acres, situted on the Erie canal and the new | Eagle Bank, New-Haven, State Road, five miles north west | Derby Bank Conn. of Rochester. The farm is well fenced, Castine Bank, Maine, well watered, and well timbered, and in a Wiscasset good state of cultivation. On the premis- Hallowell & Augusta, do. es are a framed house and a new framed Passamaquoddy, barn 30 by 40. The situation is a desira- Burlington, Vermont, ble one for such as wish to locate them- Other New-England Banks, per ct. selves pleasantly near a good market.

Greece, 5 of 2 mo. 1828.—181f.

PRATT'S OFFICE! RY, No. 1, FOR 1828. 40, 20, 45, 34, 37, 30.

MORE FORTUNES!!! O be drawn on the 20th of February, 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. 2, for 1828, Will positively be drawn on Wednesday, the 20th February, 1828. YATES & McINTYRE, MANAGERS. 45 Numbers-6 Drawn Ballots.

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14,190 tickets. \$\$70,950 Tickets \$6, Halves \$3 00, Quarters \$1 50,

Office, Rochester; where have recently been sold and paid prizes of \$5,000, \$4,-000, \$1,000, \$600, \$500, \$400, \$250, \$100 besides an immense number of smaller pri-

country, inclosing Cash, or Prizes, in former classes, will receive prompt attention G. W. PRATT. if addressed to Rochester, Monroe co.

prizes sold at this office the moment they are presented. J. R. CLUTE, Agent.

BY order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county court of Monroe county, NO-Daniel Lacy, of Wheatland, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe, on the twenty-second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencen, why an assignment made, and his person exempted from imprisonment, pursuant to the act, entitled " An act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases." passed April 7, 1819 .- Dated this 4th day MOSES CHAPIN.

store of Marshall & Dean, "A SOL-EMN WARNING AGAINST FREEMA-SONRY, addressed to the young men of the United State. With an Appendix, &c. &c. By Solomon Southwick, Esq. Editor of the National Observer, Albany."-Price \$3 50 per dozen. Those wishing to supply themselves with this edition, will

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of A JOHN MASTICK, Esq. deceased, on STEEL-German, lb. account, note, or otherwise, are desired to

POR SALE FOR CASH, or approved paper, in lots to suit purchasers, a small consignment of fine and superfine indigo blue and steel mixt SATTINETS, lately received from New-York. They are stout, well manufactured, and finished equal to any in this country, and the colours Town and Country Merchants are inform our friends and customers, is again invited to call and see those goods, which

will be sold low in order to close a consign-100 | ment.-Inquire of E. DUDLEY, 19 At Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, Exchange street. 1st mo. 29.-171s.

GRAND MENAGERIE



THE Proprietors of the Menagerie respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Rochester and its vicinity, that they have fitted up a place at the Merchants Exchange for the exhibition of their animals in a style superior to any in the state, the place is neat well warmed and lighted. 2 to 350 They pledge themselves that nothing shall be wanting on their part to make it a place of pleasant and instructive amusement to all hose who are desirous of improving upon the study of Natural History. Being a-ware that many ladies and gentlemen con-clude this to be the same collection, which was exhibited in this place last snmmer, they take this method to inform them, that no part of the same was ever west of Albany until last fall. The Menagerie consists

1st. An African Lion. This is not only the largest, but from his flowing mane and superiour carriage is considered the finest of his species in America. 2. A Lioness, the most beautiful animal that has been seen in captivity-yet the most courageous. The lioness, when she has young ones to nourish, will combat with fury even the most powerful animals that oppose her. --par The Tiger or Elephant would on such an par occasion, in vain attempt to oppose her.

When pursued by mankind, she is only to be conquered by the powerful weapons When pursued by mankind, she is only to be conquered by the powerful weapons which they bring lagainst her. 3. South American Tiger, whose ferocity is well known to travellers. 4. Celebrated Araknown to travellers. 4. Celebrated Arabian Camel. 5. The Leopard. 6. Male Catamount. 7. Female do. 8. Recently added a young Jagware, late from Borneo, also a dog faced Baboon. 9. The Jackbroke all or Lion's provider. 10. Ichneumon, an broke Egyptian animal, famous for destroying Crockodile's eggs and young reptiles, and formerly worshipped by the Egyptians.—

11. Black Wolf, taken at Silver lake, in Pennsylvania. 12. Grey Wolves, male & female. 13. Young Lama, from Peru. 14. Ribbed nose baboon. 15. Saucy Jack. 16. Famous dancing Monkey, from the isl-broke and of Burney. 17. Mauzamet Monkey. broke and of Borneo. 17. Mauzamet Monkey. Franklin Bank, Jersey City. Stopped paymen 18. Monkey from Guinea. 19. Capt. Bill will go through his pleasing performances on his Indian Poney, with other diverting tricks. 20. Dandy Jack, the semi-equestrian, has excited the admiration of all who have visited the Menagerie, with his unsylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per exampled feats of horse-monkey-ship, on 5 a 6 his small Shetland Poney. A ring is fitted for his performance. 21. The sailor who broke never fails to divert the audience with his pleasing performances. 22. Barbary Ape. 23. Sports of the Ring. Also--- a number of smaller animals.

The animals will eat their meat at 8 o'clock in the evening, when persons desirous of witnessing the same are afforded an

opportunity. A Band of Musick accompanies the caravan. Doors open from 10 o'clock A. M. till 5 P. M .-- also from 6 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Admittance 25 cents--children half price. Season Tickets, \$1. Jan. 22.

GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13. a. & J. Southworth. Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods, Crockery, and Glass Ware, HAVE just opened an extensive assort-ment of GOODS in their line, con-

sisting of GROCERIES. DOMESTICK GOODS. CROCKERY. GLASS WARE, HARD WARE, &c. &c. be paid.

Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, wishing to purchase, are invited to call and examine quality and prices. Their Goods are entirely New, and were purchased for cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, at a small advance for cash or most kinds of produce.

13tf.

DOMESTICK GOODS, &c. UST received, opposite the Old Red Mill, 30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting.

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, " An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh.

imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and as usual, a full stock of Family Groceries, among which are FRESH TEAS, of a superiour quality-Crockery and Glass-Ware, Window Glass, Salt, Clover Seed,

&c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL. Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827 .- 10tf

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 TAILORS.

BO JOURNEYMEN TAILORS wantBO ed immediately at the shop of Smith
& Horan, who are first rate workmen, to

OLD WINES, FRESH TEAS,

&c. &c. AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND TEA STORE. HE subscribers have just received at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west side of which we are pleased to be able to

passable,) 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,

all of the latest importation; L. P. Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Pott. Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Malaga Wines.

some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and 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, Mackerel in kitts and half barrals. Spirits, S rel in kitts and half barrels, Spiced Salmon in 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 transportation. (All articles sent to any part of the village, free of expence.
BISHOP & VAN OLINDA.

SQUARE TIMBER.

Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827 .-- 10tf.

THE subscriber proposes shortly to commence getting out some BUILD-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 830 feet immediately after the opening of the canal in the spring.
ABR. FITCH, Jr.

near Moses King's. Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 121f

cupies 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 breck the straw ir thrashing, more than the common flail. For further particulars, and terms, in-

quire at the store of A. STONE, nearly opposite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE. Nov. 20th, 1827.

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

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 Friend's Hats and Bonnets.

Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827. ROCHESTER

Cash Store. C. J. HILL.

AS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ever before offered; consisting as usual of DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES. HARDWARE. GLASS, &c.

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

Nov. 13, 1827. STRAY COW.



EFT the subscrid 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

or her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827. Sheetings & Shirtings

Bales Sheeting, 5,000 Yards Shirtings, Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, 5 " Battings,
3 Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings For sale by S. G. ANDREWS. Oct. 16, 1827, -2tf.

BARNARD & HILLS AVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827 .-- 471f. 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. 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.—21f.

GEO. A. TIFFANY,

Administrator, will annexed.

Store.

ENGLISH SLATES for sale by the whom will be given good wages, and consortment of FAMILY BIBLES, from \$2.50 stant employ.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—21f.

RETHMETICK.

1 of 1 mo.

Sales' room.



NO. 8, EXCHANGE STREET,) RATEFULLY acknowledges the liberal share of patronage he has received from his friends and the publick: he flatters himself that his long experience in the art of HAIR CUTTING, and SHA-VING,-having been the pupil of James Ingols of Utica, who has been long known HE subscriber having made additions to excel in the profession of Hair Cutting- LIQUORS-Cider, bbl. to his former facilities for WEAVING | he thinks he may venture to assert his su-DOMESTICK CARPETS, is now ready to attend to all calls in his profession.—

Those who may have the materials on ity of the hair, and the nature of the physical materials.

The contour of the head, the quality of the hair, and the nature of the physical materials. hand, and wish to have them made into lognomy, have been his principal studies, Carpets, are invited to call at his dwelling, and the protuberances of the head render Peas, bush.

> J. R. respectfully solicits a continuance of the favours which have already been be-

in New-York. You may have \$\frac{12}{56} \to 0 by \text{pirchasing a Ticket at G. W. PRATT'S Ever Lucky Office. The drawing will be received on Monday next. Tickets may Hill-sts. Canal Tract, will be leased for

FOR SALE.

Reference, Editors of the Album. AMOS DEAN.

DRAWN NUMBERS, CONSOLIDATED LOTTE-

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G. W. PRATT'S Old established and truly fortunate Lottery

Orders by letter from any part of the The Cash will be paid for all

TUST received and for sale at the Bookplease apply immediately.-29 of 1 mo.

Rochester, Nov. 5.

TALLOW-American,

English 11 a 14 Trieste, in boxes 7 a 8 American 5 1 6 12 a

5 a 6 37 Butter, firkin, N. Y. lb. 12 a 15 Hog's Lard 8 a 9 Pork, prime, new bbl. 9 12 a 9 25. mess do. 12 50 a 12 75 Cheese, Amer. 6 a7. Hams Virginia, lb. 9 a 10 11 a 13

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828.

Ohio Land.

For Sale, or Exchange, 12000

CRES in the town of Montville, coun-It of MEDINA,

8000

Acres in the towns and counties in that part of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake

The subscriber as agent for the proprie-tor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the above Lands. He will sell them on contract with the usual terms of payment, or he will exchange the same for farms in the county of MONROE, or the adjoining counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and making roads on said Land, he can with confidence recommend them to the attention of Bookstore, FARMERS, believing that so good an opportunity will not again be offered to those who are desirous of increasing their quantity of Land, and of making a PROFITA-

BLE exchange of their farms.
On good Mortgages he will advance part
CASH, and the balance in Land.—The
township of MONTVILLE which is the adjoining town to the County Seat and only 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of equal importance, it is remarkably!

the Farmers and others to call and see me to which they invite the attention of their the directions for using is necessary. Each to the Office of Aristarchus Champion, three friends and customers—to wit: doors South of Christopher's Mansion Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter House. BRADFORD KING. Paper, Rochester Dec. 18, 1827 .- 11tf.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE AFFLICTED.

THE Publick are respectfully inform-ed that ANDERSON'S COUGH DROPS and PECTORAL POWDERS, Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon-net Board, have from an extensive use of eight years Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large past, proved themselves to be one of the Blank Cards, most valuable remedies ever yet discover- Writing and Tympan Parchments, ed for the cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the breast and lungs leading Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink, 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 unexpected cures have been performed by the use. Mathematical Instruments of various kinds. ed cures have been performed by the use Mathematical Instruments of various kinds of this medicine in cases of long standing, and qualities, in which other medicine had produced no favourable effects, and where the most Reeves' Water Colours in Boxes and sinskilful physicians had given them up as hopeless. It is not pretended that they are an infallible cure in all cases, but of such as are incurable, there are but few but Silver and Steel Pencil Cases, what will be greatly relieved by the use of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from debility, or even seated consumptions, but may be relieved and Barber's Pen Knives, by a timely use of this Healing Balsam .- Clarified Quills of a superiour quality, Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine con-tains about 40 doses, which proves them Wafers and Wafer Boxes. to be a cheap medicine considering their Binder's and Band Box Boards.

A Young Lany of Haverhill, Mass. who | Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes had been afflicted with an alarming cough and sizes, for about a year, and had been attended by Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, several Physicians, but obtained little or Tapers-Lather Brushes-Snuff Boxesno relief, and her life was despaired of unfil she made use of Anderson's Cough Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking. Drops, the use of which in one week, greatly relieved her, and by taking two riety of other articles in the Stationary Bottles only, her health was restored.

Dutchess co. from taking a violent cold any in this market. Don't forget No. 9 which fell upon his lungs, was reduced by Exchange-st.—at the Sign of the BIBLE 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, The Western Almanacit, 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 re-stored him to his usual state of health, and he highly recommends this remedy to the who wish to purchase for retailing, will find

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had been severely afflicted with the Asthma attended with a cough, for more than 20 years, so as to be unable to sleep but with the greatest difficulty, after having tried many physical land with the sign of label, which is struck on the same bill with cians, and various kinds of medicine with- of the following kinds, viz. out 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-

NEW ARITHMETICK. MARSHALL & DEAN have just re-ceived a few copies of a new AR-ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practically Illustrated.

By B. M. TYLER. Teachers are invited to call and examine the work.-1 of 1 mo. 1828.

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, 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-cock, 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 dispense with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this lini-

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24. REED'S MUSICAL MONITOR. SUPPLY this day received.

MARSHALL & DEAN.

1 of 1 mo. 1817. TO PRINTERS.

JUST received, a new supply of first 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.

DEC. 24TH.

LACE OVER SHOES, together with must be sold before next spring.

12 11

Dr. J. Day, HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-

TUST received at MARSHALL & DEAN'S

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. of 9 mo. 1827.

New Stationary, (At Exchange st. Book Store, Sign of the Bible.)

MARSHALL & DEAN. To save any additions to this advertise- LAVE received from New-York a good ment and for further information, I invite Lassortment of the following articles.

> Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy coloured, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. Bristol and Ivory Board,

School Tickets,

Burning Glasses.

In addition to the above they have a va-Line, all of which, reference being had to A RESPECTABLE FARMER of Red Hook, quantity and quality, will be sold as low as Rochester, 20 of 11 mo. 1827.

Just published by Marshall & Dean,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

are offered by the gross, dozen, or single, enjoyed good health. JOHN REED. at the lowest prices. Merchants and others it an object to call and examine them.

PAPER.

difficulty, after having tried many physi- just received an excellent stock of PAPER, the directions.

Crown Wrapping, Double Crown do Medium Foolscap, No. 1, No. 2, No. 1, in Flats, No. 2, do Gilt Edged Letter Paper, 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. Catholick Prayer Book

celved and for sale at

French Patterns.

TE have received a few choice terns for working Van Dykes, Veils, Collars, bottoms of Dresses, Caps, Insert, ings, &c. &c. MARSHALL& DEAN

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 pub-

lished and for sale by
MARSHALL & DEAN,
Sign of the Bible, Exchange-street. Price 37 and a half cents, single. 25 of 9 mo. 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. SUPERIOUR WRITING INK For sale at Marshall & Dean's Bookstore. DOCT. P. TOBEY,

HAVE INDIA RUBBER & COACH OFFERS his professional services to the a good assortment of other goods which Office opposite the Mansion House, Car- icies issued, on application to

> POOKET ALMANACKS DAYS POCKET ALMANACK for sale MARSHALL & DEAN'S. Rochester, 19 of 11 mo. 1827.

> EBENEZER GRIFFIN, A 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 O. E. Gibbs.

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

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 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

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, FOR BOOTS AND SHOES. 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

For sale, wholesale and retail, by
E. F. MARSHA

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 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 sorely afflicted withspasmodick asthma, so that she became pale and emaciated, and so disappeared many times nearly suffocated. tity of 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 will hereafter be the venders of 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, he was at length induced to make use of La Mott's Cough Drops, which have been by Oliver Loud; containing 36 pages, which so salutary that he has for six months past Jackson, N. Y. Oct. 15, 1825.

Prepared by A. Crosby, sole proprietor, Cambridge, N. Y. whose signature will be affixed, in his own hand writing, to each

Sold, wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by G. Нітснсоск 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. Jan. 1, 1827.

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 SUPPLY of POWER'S CATHO the great road to Canandaigua, and is the LICK PRAYER BOOKS, just red and for sale at MARSHALL & DEAN'S. 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 ard, which they will be requested to adminfoot of Charing Cross, whence a handsome ister to some patient in their neighbourhood, street will be opened to meet the Henrietta and publish the result. road, together with other improvements necessary to facilitate the settlement of this The many advantages of this Tract are

speculators to make profitable investments. 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.—19ff

INSURANCE of buildings and I other property, against FIRE, and pol-June 12, 1827 .- 36tf.

Carroll-st. 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 REPORT OF THE Lewiston Committee

NARRATIVE of the facts and cir-A cumstances relating to the kidnapping \$17 per gross. 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.

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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

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

Masonry. 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.

PERSONS indebted to the late firm of Marshall & Spalding, and E. F. Marshall shall, are requested to call and adjust their accounts without delay. Rochester, 9 of 10 mo. 1827.

FOR BOOTS AND SHOES, GEORGE HARRAL,

DRUGGIST AND CHYMIST, Rochester, N. Y. E F. MARSHALL.

THERMOMETERS.

tillers and Brewers are invited to call and try punctually attended to. Enquire at the 22 of 5 mo. 1827.

REMEDY FOR <u>intemperance.</u> THE subscriber, on the decease of the

DR. CHAMBERS'

his possession the personal estate of the detressing were the fits, that the little sufferer ceased, and found prepared a large quan- goods, consisting of DR. CHAMBERS'

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,

Remedy for Intemperance, as prepared by the inventor, have been inpounding the medicine-and are acquaint- wit:

ed with its composition. SILVANUS MILLER, Publick Administrator. pared and sold by the subscribers, who a- Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Memfone are in possession of the original receipt of the inventor, at the office of the late Dr. branes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cottage Economy, Ramshottom's and London 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,

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 is 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 remedy. To secure the publick against imposition, 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 pers inroughout the country, who will in sert our advertisement, and add this article to it, and send us a copy of the paper con-Publick institutions and philanthropick

societies, by making application duly authenticated, to the subscribers, shall receive the medicine at a very reduced price. On a great inducement for actual settlers and enclosing to us the usual price, \$5, postage paid, the medicine can be sent by mail.— To those who are unable to pay, on per-Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars, or more, will have sonal application of the individual at our office, the medicine will be administered JAMES H. HART, M. D..

A. M. FANNING. Fanning, Carroll-street, who are regularly appointed agents, and will constantly be appointed agents, and will constantly be supplied with the article in its genuine purity.

E. F. MARSHALL, Agent, for Rochester and vicinity

Oct. 2, 1827.—1952.

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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 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 agent for the Manufacturer, and will hereafter keep a constant supply.

Each Label will be signed by the Proprietor in his own hand writing with com-June 6.



E. F. MARSHALL has just received a Variety of the above articles. Dis-Album Printing Office. Rochester, Oct. 10, 1826.-1tf.

> CHEAP HARD-WARE STORE.

(3 doors north of the Canal, Mill-st. Rochester.) late Dr. William Chambers, took into is possession the personal estate of the de-

Remedy for Intemperance. 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.

More books. MARSHALL & DEAN,

NO. 9, EXCHANGE-STREET. AVE lately received, in addition to the Lists have also been transmitted to the treasurer of each county in which any of the untimately connected with Dr. Chambers in which they are willing to sell as cheap as redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situa-

(Cooper's Lectures, Thomas' Practice, Hun-

The medicine will hereafter be pre- ton's Mathematicks, History of Birds and tage 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 Conversa-tions, Hannah More's Strictures, Pilgrim's Progress, Manual of Anatomy, Jack Hal-yard, Relicks of Antiquity, Ulloa's Adventicks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c.

Rochester 31 of 7 mo. 1827. TO RENT. ROOM in the third story

A of Smith's Block, Exchange street, over the Album office. MARSHALL & DEAN. 11 of 12 mo.

MRS. HEMAN'S POEMS,
Bichat's Pathology,
Tour of 209 days on the Continent,
Living & the Dead, Guards, Orphan of Normanda,

LATE PUBLICATIONS.

Lottery Ticket. Son of Genius, Maternal Solicitude, Profession not Principle, &c. &c. Sale by MARSHALL & DEAN. 16 of 10 mo.

The Medica-Chirurgical Review: Associated Physicians and Surgeons, and superintended by JAMES JOHNSON, M. D.

RICHARD WOOD.

Ploughs & Plough CASTINGS.

THE subscriber has made arrangements tor 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 seli at reduced prices for ready pay. MICAJAH W. JACKSON.

Rochester, 13th of 11th mo. 1827. 6tf 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.

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.

> LOCK- PORT PAIL &

HIS establishment is now in full ope-

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 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 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. Control of 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 redcemed 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. his life time-have been his agents in com- the cheapest, in this section of the State-to ted, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such county, for publick examination. Unless the er on the Blood, Classical Dictionary, Dril-incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut-cified 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 purchasers thereof.

W. L. MARCY, Comptroller. 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 tures, Witherspoon's Lectures, History of Fifty five, in said township, containing eighty the Shakers, Boston's Four Fold State, Senacres: also, forty-six acres of land to be taken state of New-York; that is to say, lot number eca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, off the south part of lot number one hundred Job Scott's Journal, Christian Pattern, Ossiand's Poems, Coeleb's in search of a Rib, town aforesaid, bounded southerly, easterly, and Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the westerly by the respective lines of said last Isles, Charlotte Temple. Accum on Poisons, mentioned lot No. 171. and northerly by a line Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, running parallel with the southerly line of said Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme- 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 'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22, JOHN A. CATHCART, Mortgagee.

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 of parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county or 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 let -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 and superintended by

JAMES JOHNSON, M. D.

Member of the Royal College of Physicians in London, and Physician Extraordivirtue of a power of sale contained in said The above medicine can be obtained in Rochester, at the store of Hulbert & in Rochester, in said county, on the eighteenth

J. H. GREGORY, Att'y.

day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. SMITH CASTLE, Assignee.

Oct. 12, 1827.-6m2

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE FLOWER OF MY BIRTH-DAY. "I was a wild, yet tender thing, In childhood's early day; I loved the free bird's merry wing; The gentle tear of infant Spring. And the blithe look of May; I loved our cottage in the glen— 'Tis ruined now—'twas smiling then—

No matter !- once there was a flower My mother gave to me, Twas planted on my natal hour, And was, of all our summer-bower, The favourite of the bee; My mother oft in sport would say, You're children of the self-same day!

"I prized it well-it was, in faith. A peerless little flower; I sought to shield its fairy wreath From the chill north wind's angry breath, And the approaching shower; Blooming beneath a sunny sky, I never dreamt to see it die.

At last, methought its reseate hue Waxed fainter every morrow; I saw it fade-the morning dew Feli cheerly-but the flow let grew Into a thing of sorrow; I watched it till, by slow decay, Its fragrant spirit passed away.

"Its spirit passed-I wept the fate Of my poor garden-brother! It was so beautiful a mate, That, when it left me desolate, I might not find another To rival the departed one-My heart was in it-it was gone !

"Tis strango-time has sped far and fast Since that ill-fated flower, Yielding its bosom to the blast. Sickened, and drooped, and sunk at last Within its native bower; Tis strange-how all of good, that I Since found, hath shared its destiny.

"I've marked it well-each morn bath led To some new cherished treasure, Some promise-bud, which flowered and fled, Ere the first evening sky grew red, With all its blighted pleasure,-Leaving the hope-sick heart in pain, To seek-and be deceived again.

" And this is life-and this is love-And this is beauty's power! And thus must fame and fortune prove, False lights, that lead the soul to rove, Then vanish in an hour! Our earliest tear, and latest sigh Spring from one sad fatality!"

THE DYING AMERICAN TAR. His couch was his shroud-in his hammock he died-

The shot of the Britain was true ; He breathed not a sigh, but faintly he cried, Adieu, my brave shipmates, adieu!

Away to your stations! it ne'er must be said, Your banner you furled for a foe; Let those stars ever shine at your mizzenmast head,

And the pathway to victory show. Remember the accents of Lawrence the brave, Ere the spirit had fled to its rest-"Don't give up the ship!"-Let her sink

'neath the wave, And the breeze bear her fate to the west. Oh, swear that your banner shall never be furled;

Let me hear the word "Struck has the fee!" And contented my soul bids adieu to the world, To its pleasures, its pains, and its woe.

He said-and a gun to the leeward was heard, 'Twas the enemy's gun well he knew;

And expired as he uttered-" Adieu!"

From the N. Y. American. AT MONTPELIER.

Narcissa. As I passed along the boule- leon, and many of them wear the cross of ruin of a lady. vard, my course was arrested by a vast honour in token of some signal service. collection of people—men, women, and Next came the cart with the condemned; parlour or dining room; I would as soon harbour machinations against the adorable the greatest pretensions of piety near home, soldiers, who nearly blocked up the passage. The attention of all seemed directways to prevent the view of the machine.

There is no telling how much I bave here approved by the favourity large to change its direction and gravid bodies.

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There is no telling how much I bave here approved by the favourity large. ed to a square platform, which stood in which stood ready to satisfy the vengeance have been annoyed by the favourite lap- to mount upwards. The fears are, indeed, of their acquaintance. the centre of the road, and out of which of the law. A priest sat beside each, dis- dog of those who have no other children to imaginary, but the example is real. Uniest of the machine before me. It was the guillotine, and a man and his wife were presently to be executed for the murder of the woman's former paramour. I now examined this fatal instrument which we amined this fatal instrument which we are the woman's former paramour. I now examined this fatal instrument, which we are accustomed to think of with so much horour. It consisted of a square box, but together in the middle of the boulevard, and fear, leaned her head for support upon the pany, requires to be sustained by an affect-it might be about twelve feet wide, and 5 shoulder of the priest; indeed, she scarce ing smile from those who are only glad parametrizers, about sixteen inches apart, their power within it boundless: and it was ject, is known to have been a sharp spectric to an elevation of about twenty feet, which was connected at the top by a cross piece.

To this was hung the fatal axe, whose edge was cut diagraphly and not here for a state at last. 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In front of these were men and we and our descendants will be no more. The present is a case, whose of the French labourer. His face seemed pale rather from the confinement of the points of the present is a case, whose of the French labourer. His face seemed pale rather from the confinement of the present is a case, whose of the French labourer. His face seemed pale rather from the confinement of the present is a case, whose of the French labourer. His face seemed pale rather from the confinement of the present is a case, whose of the French labourer. His face seemed pale rather from the confinement of the present is a case, whose of the French labourer. His face seemed pale rather from the confinement of the present is a case, will be no more. The present is a case, which are of upon my sowl, I believe they would have this village who affect more zeal than distributions. Which is very common against our selves: not against our selves as we may be, for who can now image the product of this village who affect more zeal than distributions. Moderation !' Moderation,' I selves: not against our it would disengage itself, and slide down was ready to attempt an escape or perperapidly. In front of these upright posts, trate a new crime. 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To Companies of ten or more, who take their inclined me to return to the hotel; when etc.

A lready pinioned to her sides, and her feet ety.

Were tied together; thus prepared her senspapers at the Bookstore, one dollar and fifty cents, in advance.

The ascended the platform with an all others, it has been found absolutely less body was placed upon a plank that lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in front of the block and lay upon the bench in in a trock coat. He examined the axe, frame was adjusted round her neck and which was rusty, except at the adge, which fastened by a peg. This was but the work had just been sharpened—drew his finger of a few seconds; in another the execution-across it, and then hooking the pulley, heis- er had jirked the fatal string and the keen ted it to the top: when there, he gave a sudden jirk, and, disengaging itself, it descended with a rattling sound. He seem- countered nothing to arrest its course.— Constitution of the Society, for the civilied satisfied with the experiment, raised the The head fell upon the scaffold and was axe to its station; then, putting his hands imperfectly concealed by a ragged cloth in his pockets, turned round to look for his placed round the spot; the trunk was toss-

> his had taken, and discovered the process- turn of Dimon followed, and as he walked ion, whose approach was hailed by a loud cry from the multitude, which had already shown much impatience. Meantime I had gathered some account of the offence for which the criminals were about fo suffer, it must have ist. His feet were tied as before and he from a woman who stood nursing her child was placed upon the plank that lay ready for two sous, from a shrill-voiced old hag, swayed to its resting place and the frame gave me the particulars more minutely. On likewise covered with hair and blood, was one side of this document was a rude pic- opened to receive his neck. He was pushture of the execution with the guillotine, ed forward to his fate, and during the few under it a ballad, describing the crime and existence, the ghastly visage of Marguerite its consequences, concluding by a moral in- lay bleeding immediately below him, and lier. It stated that the murdered man was he heard the jerk of the executioner, the herited from her father; but Bonine stood pushing towards the cart into which the in the way; for while her guilty passion mutilated remains of the criminals had able to him, she prevailed on Dimon to as- ken and many of the lowest class, women

the yard of his murderer. had thought of going with mules into Spain lier, pushed about between these sans cu- Colleges and Theological Seminaries, all in the train of the French Army, which had lottes, I succeeded in extricating myself. the Clergy of the United State, the Presijust undertaken the unconstitutional war; no suspicion of his fate was therefore en- ny where to be seen, and as I returned cov- having relation to Indians, all Commandtertained in consequence of his sudden dis-appearance, until the imprudent disclosures of Marguerite herself awakened the the execution, that I made a long turn to all these ex-officio and as many private inattention of justice. The body was found arrive from a direction opposite to the bou- dividuals as will pay a certain price for and indentified more than two years after levard. the murder; their guilt was satisfactorily established, and the sentence of the court followed. At the moment when the judges had pronounced the doom of the prisoners, and when the abhorrence of the audience was beginning to give place to pity, the fierce Dimon flew upon the partner and the cause of his crime, grappled her throat, and would himself have proved her executioner, had not the ready interposition of to buy my old horse? the gens d'armes prevented him. Such was the crime for which this guilty couple and indicative of the certain course of justice in France, that at the bottom of this what is sufficiently true without so strong a of this chosen band of servants; but is conpaper, which had been printed the night testimony, that men prefer their own con- fidence or discretion, or is strict limit, the before, it was stated "that the conderaned had appealed to the court of Cassation, that the sentence had been confirmed, and that the criminals, having been carried to the He raised up his head, and three times he ordinary place of execution, had undergone the pains of death on the 17th Oct. 1826,"

bove the floor of the platform, and between had rendered habitual to his muscular frame whatever his motive may be; the whole hand them a wooden frame for securing the head and seemed not only inattentive but even of a lady would be far less objectionable; of the victim. The machine was old and deaf to the admonitions of the priest who nor will this peculiar trait of fancy appear ricketty, and had been stained by long use and by the blood of its victims, until the colour of the wood was no longer distinguishable. These had doubtless been numerable and property always place them as the same and property and the same and property always place them as the same and property always place them as the same are the same and property always place them as the same are the same and property always place them as the same are the same and property always place them are the same as the same are the same and property always place them are the same are the s

ous; for, its appearance showed, that it in the hands of men who look like Di-

ed from the plank down a trap door and fell My eyes followed the direction which upon the road beneath the scaffold. The beside me, and a paper, which I bought for him. The bloody axe had again been the gens d'armes, and the condemned ; and seconds that occupied the remainder of his ference : all of which was to be sung to the his own was smeared with blood. He " Mon pauvre Chien." On the other, was seemed to have lost neither senses nor selfthe decision of the Royal Court of Montpe- possession, and it is therefore probable that

From the Utica Sentinel & Gazette. THINGS THAT I DISLIKE. I dislike to hear a married man call his

loving in the sound thereof-There are but few men even of the number who frequently make use of the above objectional phrase who at a fair would inquire, " who wishes

venience to that of others. This detestable practice is the more objectionable, insweet-hearts may be the sufferers.

I dislike to see any one male or female, wipe their mouth, (when at table) on the but by those of a voluntary society, having I had scarce glanced at the contents of table cloth, or spit upon the carpet; it is a this paper, when the solemn procession gross violation of delicacy and manners, will which constitutes their existence. It arrived. In front came six gens d'armes ri- and is painfully disgusting to a truly refi- will be, the authorities of the people and all which effectually cleared the way for those gar habit in females; it is mostly confined

From the Richmond Enquirer.

(COPY.)

zation and improvement of the Indian tribes. The object, too, expressed, as that of the association, is one which I have ever had much a heart, and never omitted an occasion of promoting, while I have been in situations to do it with effect. And nothing, even now, in the calm of age and retirement, would excite in me a more lively that of its functions? In a word, why not interest than an approveable plan of raising take the Government out of its constituthat respectable and unfortunate people tional hands, associate them, indeed, with from the state of physical and moral abjection, to which they have been reduced, by are theirs, but ensuring them to be our circumstances foreign to them. That the plan, now proposed, is entitled to unmixed approbation, I am not prepared to say .-After mature consideration and with all the partialities, which its professed object would rightfully claim from me, I shall not undertake to draw the line of demarcation between private associations of landable the individuals who have proposed this plan, views and unimposing numbers, and those I cannot be conceived as entertaining perwhose magnitude may rivalize the march sonal disrespect for them. On the contraof regular Government. Yet such a line ry, I see in the printed list persons for does exist. I have seen the days-they whom I cherish sentiments of sincere frienda Piedmontese, called Bonino, who, hav- trembling rattle of the axe, and may even were those which preceded the revolution, ship, and others, for whose opinions and pua Piedmontese, called Bonino, who, having served twenty five years in the French army, and gained scars in almost every country of Europe, had settled himself in the small village of Sussuarger, near Montpelier. Here he became acquainted with Margueriete Carrat; and during five years in the French army, and gained scars in almost every the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. The witter states that he was invited to attend one of the experiments; and that the vital tie was severed. The witter states that he was invited to attend one of the experiments is unnecessary; that the Government had combined against the rights of the government had combined against the rights of the prople, and no severe days which the vital tie was severed. The witer states that he was invited to attend one of the experiments; and that the vital tie was severed. A loud cry from the vital tie was severed. The vital t lived with her upon the footing of a husband. scarcely have been one of exuitation, tho means of correction remained to them, but this association, this wheel within a wheel, duel. Himself and friend were strangers to At the end of this time, the guilty Margue- the impatience of the multitude to witness to organize a collateral power, which, with is more likely to produce collision than aid, all the parties, and were not even known At the end of this time, the guilty Marguerite lost her affectiou for Bonino, and became enamoured of Dimon, a labourer of
the same village. This Dimon was a widower, with several children, and he would

when the business of retribution was over gladly have married Marguerite, for the when the business of retribution was over, its original views, and assumption of others as it does, my entire confidence in the integsake of a small vineyard, which she had in- but the crowd had augmented and all were we know not how virtuous or how mischiev- rity of its views. I feel with awe the weight ous, would be ready organized and inforce of opinion to which I may be opposed, and sufficient to shake the established foundations that for myself I have need to ask the intor the Piedmontese was in its height, she had given part of her property to him. In order to accomplish the double purpose of the property to him. The escort which had guarded its of society, and endanger its peace and the dulgence of a belief, that the opinion I have given is the best result I can deduce from the minute evidences of sympathy between my own reason and experience, and that it herself and the individual were complete:

| All the property to him to sensations produced by them, with perfect accuracy. All my own reason and experience, and that it herself and the individual were complete: possessing Dimon, and retaining the property which alone would make her acceptfulness. The line around the cart was brodents of the United States, the Vice Presitherefore, my just acknowledgements for and his friend, the writer of the account. dents, the Heads of all the Executive De- the honour proposed to me, I beg leave to sassinate Bonino. He consented; Bonino as well as men, penetrated through it and partments, the Members of the Supreme add the assurances to the Society and to was entertained by Dimon; became drunk sought to catch a sight of the ghastly spec- Judiciary, the Governours of the several yourself, of my highest confidence and conthrough the artifice of his rival, and killed tacle by jumping up or clambering along States and Territories, all the Members of sideration. by the blow of a pick-axe, and buried in the wheels as they performed their slow both Houses of Congress, all the General revolutions. At length, after passing an Officers of the Army, the Commissioners of It was known in Sussuarges that Bonino hour among the lowest rabble of Montpe- the Navy, all Presidents and Professors of There was scarce a well dressed person addents and Secretaries of all associations membership. Observe, too, that the Clergy will constitute* nineteen-twentieths of this association, and, by the law of the majority, may command the twentieth part. composed of all the high authorities of the wife "my old woman;" there is nothing United States, civil and military. These may be outvoted by the nineteenth parts with uncontrolable power, both as to purpose and process. Can this formidable array be reviewed without dismay? It will be said, that in this association, will be all I dislike, when promenading the walls of the confidential officers of the Government. a city, to have persons spit their tobacco the choice of the people themselves. No was to suffer, all it was not a little singular juice from a window of the second story of man on earth has more implicit confidence their houses; it is too flagrant a proof of than myself in the integrity and discretion principle of our constitution? It will comprehend, indeed, all the functionaries of the asmuch as our best friend, and perhaps, Government, but secedea from their constitutional stations as guardians of the nation, and acting, not by the laws of their station, no limit to their purposes, but the same AN EXECUTION BY THE GUILLOTINE ding with drawn sabres and prancing steeds, ned man. I have seldom noticed this vul- influential characters among them, arrayed I had just come from the Museum of the School of Medicine, and was looking for the garden of plants, to visit the tomb of Narcissa. As I passed along the boule-I know it is as impossible for these agents I dislike the company of a dog in the of our choice and unbounded confidence to rour. It consisted of a square box, put to- ill looking. She seemed overcome with instead of affording diversion to the com- purposes, which extended their association the crews to gamble and riot. to the limits of the nation, and rendered their power within it boundless: and it was ed in exciting the publick in this novel pro-

head separately, as volunteer ourselves to from being a harbour on that day. counsel and direct the whole in mass; and might we not do it as well for their foreign, their fiscal, and their military, as for their Indian affairs? and how many societies, auxiliary to the Government, may we not expect to see spring up in imitation of this, offering to associate themselves in this and us, to preserve a semblance that the acts

own, by allowing them a minor vote only These considerations have impressed my mind with a force so irresistible, that (in duty bound to answer your polite letter, without which, I should not have obtruded my opinion.) I have not been able to withhold the expression of them. Not knowing

(Signed) THOMAS JEFFERSON.

From the Oneida Observer.

seen a handbill, that has been put in circu- ject, says that it is in the power of every lation, bearing on its outward appearance, person to magnetise more or less; and the laudable and pious object, of suppress-ing vice and immorality on the Canal, by stopping the running of boats on the Sab-between parent and child, man and wife.—

lize the transportation for a certain line of physicians .- N. Y. Statesman. Boats on the Erie Canal. The "meal," however, is too thin on the "Cat's back" and their object readily discovered, as being nothing more than a grimacing inven- the famous battle of Salamis was fought on tion to mislead the credulous bigotted for the same day of the month that the recent the purpose of obtaining customers for this defeat of the Turks, was achieved by the line of boats.

leading principle of an association formed October, 480 years before the Christian Efor the purpose of making money, and when any set of men hoist this flag, for procuring business in the common avocations of life, Xerxes, consisting of 2,000 sail of vessels. it is full time to warn the "geese" that it is Our readers will have read that Xerxes in-the preaching of "Foxes." This experiment was tried last season on the Erie Ca- and paid the price of his temerity by the nal, of stopping the Boats on the Sabbath, destruction of 200 of disships, besides maand the moral effect is thoroughly establish- ny which were taken with their stores and ed. The principal part of the crews of amunition. The coincidence is the more those Boats were employed on that day in singular, inasmuch as the combined fleet crews that traversed the canal.

boats, must have known of this improper same circumstances, aithough at a distance conduct, but it seems that their conscien- of two thousand three hundred and seven ing has been considerably extensive, and I have generally found such persons, as make

It is believed that very few merchants,

too, of this institution seems to require so bed to support this monopoly, and how far hazardous an example, as little as any one which could be proposed. The Government of the could be proposed. The Government of the could be proposed. The Government of the could be proposed to support this monopoly, and how far integrity and constancy is never suspicious. The could be proposed. The could be proposed. The could be proposed the could be proposed to support this monopoly, and how far integrity and constancy is never suspicious.

cess, of civilizing the Indian, on a plans transact their business, than on any pharis ? The following letter from Mr. Jefferson probably as promising as any one of us is ical pretensions of self boasting religionis &: When the cart had at length attained the to the late Dr. Morse, (now for the first able to devise and with resources more Supernatural jugling is below par, among Brought thus unexpectedly upon such a scaffold, the woman in pity to female weak- time given to the world,) is offered to us competent than we could expect to com- men of sense and experience, and the few pared by the concentrated wisdom of the would inevitably destroy the peace and A short history of this letter, accompa- nation, of men not self-chosen, but clothed harmony of society, and in this country, as Government in the same line and to the same | could not exist, and who would make laws object, may not produce collision, may not for his neighbour in matters of conscience. Monticello, March 6, 1822. thwart and obstruct the operations of the excepting bigots and conceited boys. It Sin: -I have duly received your letter Government, or wrest the object entirely the Canal Boats were to be stopped on the of February 16th, and have now to express from their hands? Might we not as well Sabbath, to gratify a few ostentatious dictamy sense of the honourable station, propo- appoint a Committee for each Department tors, it is most sincerely to be hoped, that of the Government to cousel and direct its the Village of Utica, may be exempted FAIR PLAY.

> Animal Magnetism .- This is one of those theories which have generally been regarded as visionary and false; but it has many disciples, notwithstanding, especially in rance, where it is daily gaining ground .-Some years ago, there was a regular journal in Paris, of researches and experiments in the science. The principles of it are, that by the communication of the magnetick fluid from any diseased person to an individual in a state of somnambulism, the somnambule becomes indentified with the patient; suffer what he suffers, and in the same part of the body; and is thereby enabled not only to become acquainted with the hidden seats of distemper, but to prescribe the remedy. Even a lock of hair is said to be sufficient to establith the necessary relation between the invalid and the somnambule.

The last London Literary Gazette contains a letter from its Paris correspondent in confirmation of the doctrine; and its de-

herself with expressions of pain, as if personally suffering in a manner corresponding to his disorders. She described each dis-

The Faculty of Medicine of Paris has appointed a commission to report on Experiments made before their eyes, on patients brought by themselves. The report of the commission is expected to be made publick in a short time, and will probably set the matter at rest. Monsieur Dubuye, SMOOTH Speculation. I have recently who has written several works on the sub-He adds that by the means of magnetism, It appears to be a combination, under the many persons have been cured of diseaspretended banner of religion, to monopo- es which have baffled all the skill of the

The Battle of Navarino .- Curious Coincidence.-It has been already noticed that Allies. The conincidence is far more stri-Disinterested benevolence is never the king than many imagine. On the 20th of drinking, gambling, rioting, and fighting, of England, France, and Russia, defeated and notoriously the most demoralizing the Turkish Navy in the same quartes, in defence of the same objects, on the same It is presumed that the owners of these day of the month, and nearly under the An Irishman who left swate Ireland in

the revolutionary war, to chastise the rebel vankees, being on a scouting party, lost his way, and after travelling several days, reached, just at evening, the borders of a swamp. He had never heard bull-frogs in Ireland, and now their strange voices fell tation and related his story. "Och," said he, "I am safe at last. I have been all jontleman close by, with a grum voice, upon my sowl, I believe they would have kaill'd me. He now and then would say.

Love has doubts & fears as well as jealous-ies, but the heart that is conscious of its own

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ABBATH. - In it thou shall not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant, nor thy maid serpant, nor thy cattle."

"We are much gratified that an attempt has lately been made at Rochester, to induce the observance of the Sabbath, by those employed in Freight Boats on the camel, and hail with peculiar joy the prospect of its success through all the lines. Encouraged by this movement, we would hear the call of Providence urging us onward in this good work-and we now propose that something be done to prevent travelling in stages to and from Albany and Buffalo, on the Sabbath Day. It can be done and must be done-not by legislative interferencebut by the voice of the moral part of this community.

" After consulting among ourselves, and with gentlemen from other parts of the country, we are induced to propose a meeting of one or more delegates from each of the towns of Troy, Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Auburn, Geneva, Canandaigua, Rochester, Batavia, Geneseo, Buffalo, and such other places as are disposed to send delegates; to meet at Auburn on Wednesday, the 13th of February next, at 9 o'clock in the morning, to agree on measures that shall unite the influence of all moral men, in establishing and supporting a line of Stages, which shall not violate the Laws of God and the land. We cannot, of course, lay before you any plan fully digested; but would make a few suggestions, and rely on your delegates to make full inquiries, and come prepared to which violate the holy Sabbath, when the adopt and put into immediate operation, such measures as shall seem best calculated to effect the object. We think that stage proprietors may be induced to undertake the business, upon their own responsibility York, Albany, and Troy, in all proper from a seat in the Lagislature, except those and account, with the certain prospect of profit and success.

"It is proposed that each delegate should bring the names of persons in his own town, who will pledge themselves to give their whole influence and business to such an establishment, for at least two years—the fare being regular and not over four cents per mile. We estimate that two daily linesone to run night and day, and the other allowing time for sleep-could be established from Albany and Troy to Buffalo, for \$25,-000: That of this sum, we propose that Albany and Troy raise \$5,000 : Utica and vicinity 5,000; Auburn, Geneva, and Canandaigua, 5,000; Rochester and vicinity, 5,000; Buffalo, Batavia and vicinity 5,000; of the way in which his late "royal high-And that individuals will loan, for such time nes" abused the confidence of those who try's sake, und for the sake of republican libas the circumstances of the proprietors re- trusted to his honour, or relied for the pay- erty, it is our earnest wish that your example quire, and such sums as are necessary, (if ment of their claims on the great income may be the guide of your successors, and thus any,) to effect the object.

"We must undertake this business coun-ting the cost, and yet remembering that it self—"We are grieved for having authoriis the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ and ty for stating, that it is publickly declared scendants."

must prevail. "Wishing you grace, mercy and peace, we are respectfully, Abraham Varick,

Thos. Christian, Elizur Goodrich, Edward Vernon, Walter King, Spencer Kellogg. Utica, Jan. 31, 1828," In pursuance of the above circular, a con-

vention assembled at the Western Exchange, in the village of Auburn, on the 13th and continued until the 14th day of Februafollowing places, to wit:

Utica, Clinton, Manlius, Auburn, Counties of Yates, Ontario, Wayne and Seneca, Geneva, Lyons, Canandaigua, Rochester, Palmyra, Penn Yan, Skeneateles, Mentz. Interesting communications were recei-

ved from other places, which were not represented by delegates.

Which convention, having prayerfully and resolutions, to wit:

man and every true friend of his country, than at present-and, in breaking up many Sabbath is esteemed as essential to the best | the price of foreign goods, for the benefit of interests of society. A free government foreign manufacturers and merchants, only. must rest its happiness, and indeed its very existence on the virtue and morality of the on the termination of the "long talk, people. Virtue and morality never have growing out of Mr. Chilton's resolutions, existed, and under the constitution of the and the new ones that have been substitudivine government, never can exist without ted from them-Wednesday's proceedings the institutions of religion. From the his- shall be noticed, that the people may see tory of the world, and of the Christian what their representatives have been about. Church, it appears evident, that on no in- The "freedom of debate" has, indeed, stitution do practical virtue and morality so been abused-we think beyond precedent. much depend as on that of the Sabbath : Ninety-nine hundredths of what was said or renewal with such a provision. D. W. Buckhence any awaking and increasing interest, on this occasion had little more reference to lin spoke at length in favour of the clause rento preserve that day from profanation, and "retrenchment," than the training of Kamsnailed with the liveliest gratitude by every peachments of motives, ane replication to roe Bank at all events. All united in saying well-wisher to society. Under these im- them .- lb. pressions, and with full conviction of duty, the undersigned delegates from the various sections of the western district of the state of N. York, met at Auburn, on the 13th inst. in convention, to devise measures to secure more effectually, the sanctity of the Holy Sabbath. This convention were much encouraged by the fact, that a number of gentlemen, under the influence of pious and him to Congress, was made the ARCHITRIpatriotick feelings, have suggested and urged be importance of establishing publick conveyances that shall not violate the Sabbath : hoping and believing, that all men may ere long be disposed by such an example, to discontinue all such publick habits as are now so prejudicial to the well observance and sanctity of the Sabbath.

The convention are cheered by the appearance of such a spirit in many of the community, as the harbinger of safety to our country, as well as the liberation of thousands from ensnaring circumstances .-Believing, without a doubt, that the spreading evil which has existed for years, unless counteracted by some efficient plan, will speedily involve our country in ruin, by annihilating the influence of moral principle: this convention, under an affecting sense of the recorded whether be was active or passive their obligation to God and to the publick their obligation for God and to the publick to the publick to the recorded whether be was active or passive stated that Mr. Savage and himself, the mitter of the committee on canals, dissenting that our righteousness may exceed the rightgenerally, would beg leave to suggest the following resolutions, and invite the co-operation of all the good people of this land, to effect an object of such vital importance as securing a sacred regard for those institutions upon which the morality and virtue, and indeed the existence of a free people

so entirely depends.

Resolved, That this convention view with peculiar gratitude and joy the many evidences before us that the feelings this community are opposed to the profanation of the holy Sabbath, by the running of stages on that day.

Resolved, That we feel called upon by a voice from every part of the state, to adopt measures calculated to secure obedience to

Taylor, and Wase 1 Colet Canana i Rua Arristarchus Champion, William Atkinson and Josiah Bissell, Jr. of Rochester, Thaddeus Joy, Buffalo, be, and they are hereby appointed commissioners to establish a line or lines of stages between Albany, Buffalo,

and Niagara, that shall not travel on the Resolved, That we, as members of this convention, and for ourselves as individuals, oledge our patronage and support in fa- try, the presidential chair, we have been induvour of the said line or lines of stages, when ced to give a few extracts from his life, lately put into operation, and we will give our influence and exertions to promote this mo-

ral enterprise. in this state friendly to the Sabbath, be requested to publish the same.

ELIHU EWERS, Ch'n. SPENCER KELLOGG, Sec'y. M. C. Reed. Amaziah How. Edward Vernon, Seth Hastings, Jr. Richard Steel, John Stoane. Perez Hastings, Josiah Bissell, Jr. Israel Huntington, Ira Gould, Artemus Stone. Theodore Spencer, Ephraim Scovell. Edson Carr, John Perrine, Hiel Warner, E. Dean, Wm. Brown, Lyman Grandy, Henry Bradley.

specting Stages, the following measures nessee. were adopted relative to the Packet and Freight Boats on the Eme Canal and steam Boats on the rivers:

ces shall induce us to travel in Packet boats proposed line of stages shall have been es-

Resolved. That we will concur with the friends of Religion and Morality in Newmeasures for encouraging Steam Boats on the Hudson River which shall not run on the

Resolved, That this convention highly in Rochester, to check the violation of the Sabbath on the Erie Canal; and that we pledge ourselves as citizens and men of business, to give our patronage to such men as departments of the state." do not permit their Boats to run on the holy Sabbath. In behalf of the Conven-FLIHU EWERS, Ch'n.

SPENCER KELLOGG, Sec'ry.

THE DUKE OF YORK .- A late London paper contains the following shameful account which he received from the publick, for in the court of chancery that there are not assets to meet one shilling of the debts of the late lamented duke; nor is it expected there will be even sufficient funds for the discharge of what are termed specially cre- himself not qualified for political life," ditors, that is, for the information of such of our readers as are so fortunate as not to understand law phrases, such creditors as hold judgments or bonds."

The duke, thus disgracefully deficient, received of the British nation, more ed his judicial station, and retired to a plantamoney, annually, than the salaries of our tion ten miles from Nashville, where he has ry, 1828, consisting of delegates from the President, vice president, the five heads of department, seven judges of the supreme court-of all the generals and colonels in our army, with those of all the captains in med Charles Dickinson, with circumstances of honest debts .- Niles' Register.

The report of the committee on manufactures is inserted in the present sheet.-We are willing that it should go forth undeliberated on the object of the meeting, molested; but we shall speedily have unanimously adopted the following address | something to say about the bill, &c. In our apprehension, it would place the whole bu-To the Publick .- By every enlightened siness of wool and woollens in a worse state the existence and preservation of the Holy of our establishments, exceedingly advance

We congratulate the friends of decency, unpress the importance of its observance chatkadale dogs to possum-hunting; being spon community at large, cannot but be made up of assaults upon persons and im-

> EBONY & TOPAZ .- On the 8th of January some 8 or 10 honest personages assembled in some part of Vermont, in order to celebrate-their wishes as to the next presidential election. Mr. Van Ness, the gentleman that turned Jackson man when he found the Adams voters would not send clinos-the master of the feast.

> We are not informed that any viands were furnished for the table-eating being peaceable employment, affording new opportunities to utter stale sentiments; but there was of drinking, QUANTUM SUF. and toasts-six to every drinker.

As it waxed late, the toasts became shorter and more pithy-showing, evidently, that liquor is the real inspirer. Gin was Lord Byron's Helicon. When the whole DECEMVIES of the feast-there was just half a score at the table—had given over recollections of home, and had fixed their

coat of arms."

Whereupon, those that sat at the table with him, seized their glasses, and essayed to pledge the general-but whether from an indistinctness of utterance on the part of the man of war, or an incapacity for roady conception in the company, the latter turned their faces upward, with all imaginable gravity, their eyes drawn down

The Mochester Album.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 828. Life of Gen. Jackson .- In order hat our readers may form at least a partial esimate of the real capability of General Jackson to fill, with honour to himself and benefit tohis coun-

published, and for sale at the Rochester Bookstores. We have adopted a settled sentiment Resolved, That the proceedings of this unfavourable to his elevation, let the opposing convention be signed by all the members candidates be whom they may, and if our expresent, and that the editors of papers tracts do not represent him in as favourable a light as our readers would wish, we must refer them to more voluminous records :--

" Andrew Jackson was born on the 15th of March 1767, at the Waxsaw Settlement, near Camden, in South Carolina"; being now in his 61st year. " His father was an Irishman. In 1784 he commenced the study of law, and was licensed as an attorney in 1786, at 19 years of age. In 1778. he removed to Nashville, and there commenced practice. In 1796 he was a member of the Convention, which met to frame After finishing the above proceedings re- a Constitution and state government for Ten-

" In this assembly he arranged himself on the aristocratick side, and opposed the principles Resolved, That no ordinary circumstan- of universal suffrage and equal rights. He joined in establishing the rule, which allows the rich mau to vote in every county where he has land; but confines the poor man to one vote where he resides. And he also approved and advocated the exclusion of all men who possessed 200 acres of land in their own rights, and shall have attained the age of 21 years. He also moved to expunge the article be about as difficult to fix upon the proper site approve of the efforts recently originated that "no person who publickly denies the being for his monument, as it was to determine the of a God, and a future state of rewards and paddy's birth-place who was "born all along punishments, shall hold any office in the civil | the sea-shore !"

> " In the same year, he was chosen a member of Congress, and took his seat in time to vote with Mr. Giles, against a respectful address to Washington, who was then about to retire from the Presidency." The following is the clause above alluded to . " For our counafter being the ornament and safeguard of the present age, become the patrimony of our de-

"The next winter he served in the Senate of the United States, but retired before the session closed, and resigned his sert, declaring

" About this time he became major-general of the militia; and was appointed judge, but distrusting his legal acquirements, and aware of | guity in the phraseology; it is positive and abthe mischief it might create, he shortly resignsince resided."

"In 1806, he killed a young gentleman, naour navy, and yet was too poor to pay his peculiar vindictiveness. They quarrelled on the race ground, the scene of Gen. Jackson's favourite pursuit and pleasure."

may give more at a future day.

doubts are entertained as to its final passage. In an extract of a letter in yesterday's Daily Albany that no bank will pass this session or renewal granted. A proposition was made to would vote against any bill that had such a thers said they would vote for no bank or 1enewal, without such a provision. Others again, declared that they could vote for no bank dering stockholders personally liable, and concluded by saying he would vote for the Monthe people of Rochester are entitled to another Bank, and that the Monroe Bank Bill is the strongest application before the house.

Legislative .- In the Senate on the 15th, bills to levy a tax to pay the expenses incurred by building a jail in the county of Orleans and to incorporate the Black River canal company, were read a third time and passed. An |no attempt at compulsion; all was brotherly act to defray the expenses attending the fu love and charity, meekness and benevolence. neral of De Witt Clinton, late Governour of He did not trumpet forth to the world his good this state, was read a third time and passed .-On the 16th after considerable discussion, Pe- for the hope of gain or the fear of pecuniary loss. ter R. Livingston was elected President of the Senate, pro tempore, and consequently officiates as Lieutenant Governuor of this state

In Assembly on the 15th inst. Mr. A. Mann, from the committee on canals and internal improvements, made a report of a majority of that committee on the numerous petitions presenteyes steadfastly on the wall, in that swim- ed to the Legislature for the construction of ming glassiness that doubteth a true eleva- the Chemung canal, concluded with a resolution of feeling. GENERAL Ebenezer W. Bar- tion that the prayers of the petitioners ought num, rising, or being raised-for it is not not to be granted. Mr. GRANGER rose and "EBONY AND TOPAZ-John the second's ving embodied their views of a question in a report, he begged leave to offer the same as a substitute to the report made on the part of the To the Elect Elders of Rochester, in that part of majority of the committee, which he read in his place, and which concludes with asking leave whele house, and ordered to be printed.

defects of title.

Mr. EDGERTON, from the select committee appointed in pursuance of the reselution adopted this morning, to prepare and report a bill ed and obtained leave to introduce such bill ; first and second time and committed to a committee of the whole. The house then adjourn-

ding for the payment of the expenses of the again purified and Scismaticks punished. funeral obsequies of DE WITT CLINTON, was passed in committee of the whole, reported, agreed to, read a third time, and passed.

From the Lake Light. MORGAN MONUMENT.

It would be no bad calculation, we suppose as Gov. Clinton has recommended in his late message, the idea of raising Monuments to departed Heroes of the Revolution, to petition the Legislature for the purpose of having money appropriated for the noble object of rearing | who hath so much offlicted the Saints. a suitable monument to the memory of Capt. William Morgan. Washington won liberty and Morgan died for it: The former has his fame engraved in the hearts of his countrymen -and shall the latter remain hid in secret and not a stone tell where he lies?" No, if the legislature refuses their aid in the premises | To the Editors of the Album. the people will not; "The young Lion of the West," never shun hers in a good cause .-Brock has his Monument on the Canada side, for his services in the cause of the King and let Morgan have his, on the American side for his martyrdom in the cause of liberty.

Until further discoveries are made relative to the location of Morgan's remains, it would

Morgan Trials .- The trials which were to have taken place at Canandaigna last week. in relation to the Morgan Conspiracy, we un derstand are again put over for want of mate rial witnesses on the part of the defendants.

The Buffalo and Black Rock Gazette states that the damages which lately occurred in the B. Rock Harbour, have been repaired at an expense of only \$800.

Look Out. Notes of the bank of Montrea altered from one to fives and tens are in circu-

FOR THE ALBUM. The fourth commandment of of the sacred

decalogue requires, among other things, that we do not suffer our man servant, ner our maid servant, nor even our cattle to perform any labour at all on the Sabbath; the terms are they shall do no labour, there is no ambisolute. How do our best christians manage in these matters? Do they not suffer, nay require of their maid servants that they do their ordinary labours on that day? Are they not compelled to stay at home to prepare a good dinner for some of our most orthrodox christian? I would ask them how they can eat food cooked on the Sabbath? When by so doing, they not only commit sin themselves, but compel others to do so likewise. What excuse have they for requiring their men servants to harness their carriages and drive them to We have not room for further extracts, but | church, and there remainin waiting until service is ended? Here appears to be a complication of evil; first the servant is required to Monroe Bank Bill is still fluttering. Strong | labour; second, he is restrained from attending Church; and third, your cattle are also compelled to labour, and all this indepenent of the sin committed by these good orthodox Chris-Advertiser, a belief seems to be entertained at tians. But the evils we ourselves do we write in water, while those of our neighbours are engraved in brass. It would be well before we start on a crusade against mankind in geneadd a clause making stock-holders personally | ral, to look at home and see that all is right liable when no fraud existed. Gen. Root there; if not, verily sin lieth at the door .-Why should we be so sensitive with regard to pursue an uniform system of regular ex- what he deemed an incumbrance. By the to what may at least be considered doubtful clause- A. Mann of Herkimer and several o- policy, and not be more precise with respect to our own affairs? And why attempt to coerce people to act in a particular manner when the question is one entirely of expediency? In doubtful matters who is to be the standard of infallibility in this modern system of Popery! and for what purpose is the next bull to be fulminated forth? When is the first Auto dafe to be held? And who are to be the victims? Is the course of proceeding lately adopted in this place, " the solemn league and covenant" in conformity with the gospel of our Lord, the meek and lowly Jesus? When did he attempt to compel others to believe as he believed, or do as he did? He taught by precept and example-Go ye and do likewise. He never attempted to oppress others -the poor he raised; he comforted the affiinted, healed the broken hearted, and did good to all. He drew and bound others to him by the cords of love, no coertion, no proscription. deeds; no combinations were unlawfully formed to coerce others to do this; or leave that undone I could have hoped my bretheren would have thought this example worthy of imitation and not like the Scribes and Pharisees make long prayers standing in the synagogues, and binding on the poor, burdens grievous to be horne ; while they will not so much as touch them with one of their little fingers." Do they know what Christ has said concerning them ? wo unto you scribes and pharisees, hypo- ry medical assistance in less than three mincrites," which is so often repeated in the Scrip- utes afterwards. His attending physician heard of members of churches in this city, tures, that one would have supposed it could not have escaped a careful attention-they appear to require a serious examination, at this time in particular, when we are endeavouring Governour's most intimate friends, and ma- by their encouragement of theatres! Now, eousness of the Scribes and Pharisess. PAUL.

the United Stales called New-York. DEARLY BELOVED CHILDREN :- We have to bring in a bill authorising the construction seen with great satisfaction the good things ye of the Chenango canal. On motion of Mr. have begun to do. Your "Solemn League WARDWELL, both reports and the motion to a- and covenant' has been laid before us; it mend were committed to a committee of the meets our entire and full satisfaction so far as it goes. We are sensible that the time has On the same day, Mr. Euganten offered arrived when strong and coercive measures to the shape of a half moon, and with one for the consideration of the house, the follow- may be resorted to without fear from the seaccord hickupped, "EBEN. WE ARE TO- ing resolution: "Resolved, That a select com- cul_r power. Our church has been labour-pers"—all slid from their benches quietly mittee of five members be appointed to prepare ing for a long time, under the severe censure peareth to the contrary, they remain to this minor children of DE WITT CLINTON, of the salday—a monument of the truth of that good any attached to the office of governour for the not neglect to use them. If infidels oppose eld adage—in vino veritae—U.S. Gaz. residue of the present year; and providing alternatives to our opinion, we can now show the fourth commandment.

There fore Resolved, That John T. Norton, of Albany, Jorathan Crane, Schenectaton, of Albany, Jorathan Crane, Schenectaton, of Albany, Jorathan Variety and prodent young man would be nearly as safe in selecting a wife in a brothel, as to take to be an account of the present year; and providing alternative of the present year; a torial to know that what we do is right.— this day. [Saturday, Feb. 16.]
What you have done is very well; it is a good beginning, but let us hear further from you. resolution, for the appointment of a select now in the cabinet of Yale College.

pediency of authorising the comptreller, with our holy rack, our thumb screws, our Iron bed the advice of the commissioners of the land- and many other such like arguments, by which office, to settle all claims by the purchasers of we shall no doubt, convince them of their state lands for damages sustained by them by damnable herisies; for our love to mankind is such that we will not suffer them to depart from the rule of our infalibility, while we have such power and arguments to convince and whereupon he brought in a bill accordingly, We soon hope to see raised up among you, if house :specified in the resolution, which was read a meek, and charatable men as Bishops Bonner, Laud and others, during the glorious reign of our beloved and pious daughter, Mary of England; then we may look to the eradication On the 16th, the bill from the senate provi- of heresy. Then indeed will the church be

the purity of your faith; but your late doings by law to the office of Governour, to be calhave satisfied us, that if ye have been wavering. ye are now firm ; that ye will redeem your character which has been obscured since the days of that arch heretick Luther, who made us so much trouble; whose punishment we hope has been great, and may be increased without measure :- may fiends and devils any other canal commissioner, during the howl about him : May he be roasted in Sul- period for which De Witt Clinton held the phur, " In steep down gulphs of liquid fire,"

The brethren of our holy consistory greet you. Done at the Palace of the Vatican, in our Holy Cathedral of St. Peter at Rome, Anno Jesu Christi, 1828 and of February the 13th

The above curious letter came rather mysteriously into my possession, and after examination and re-examination, I am at a loss what to make of it. I have therefore thought proper to send it to you for publication ; perhaps some of your readers may be able to dive oblige a "SUBSCRIBER."

FRANLIN INSTITUTE. We take pleasure which we have been associated in political in pulishing the subjoined extract of the opposition to Gov. Clinton, which, oblitminutes of this valuable society.

the Franklin Institute of Rochester, held at sympathy and condolence. -Alb. Argus. the Hall, Feb. 20, 1828-

The members of the Institute, taking into consideration the pre-eminent talents pers, just received, we perceive that Enand services of DE WITT CLINTON, late glish papers to the 2d January have been Governour of the State of New-York, and received. Subjoined are a few extracts: that he has been, through life, devoted to It would seem by the accounts from Conthe principal projector of the Erie Canal, the Pruth at a moment's warning.
from which the citizens of this section of The ambassadors of the Allied powers at the state, derive so great a benefit-There- Constantinople had damanded their pass-

of his Excellency DE WITT CLINTON, late ministers being perfectly safe under the Governour of the State of New-York, be protection of the Sublime Porte. The proprocured, and placed in the Hall of the bability is that the Grand Seignior was not Franklin Institute of Rochester.

O. Wilder, and Elihu F. Marshall be a alent to a formal declaration of war, he precommittee, with powers to employ some ferred keeping them a little while longer. eminent artist to execute the same.

Resolved, That said committee be authorized to receive subscriptions of our citi zens for the above object, and that, in order the 28th Nov. reached London previous to to afford an opportunity for all to partici- the 20th Dec. He had demanded his passpate in this tribute to departed worth, no port, but he had not received them at the subscription shall exceed one dollar. The committee hereby give notice

of this village, and at the several bookstores. the campaign had been sent to Adrianople.

Further Particulars .- The Albany Signs of the Times furnishes the following particulars relative to the death of Mr. Clin-

The particulars attending the lamented death of Governour Clinton, so far as we have been able to learn them from authen-

tick sources, appear to be these: He had previously been aware that his with his wishes, resolved to take advantage health was very delicate, and had resolved of some lex non scripta, and rid himself of

ercise, which had been of great service to bye, the fair frail one had given too conhim during the last summer. He went ev- vincing proof of a predilection for another, ery day, however, in his carriage to the to the no small grief of her loving spouse. capital, and after attending to the business All things considered, it was concluded to of his office, generally rode a short distance make a full and absolute transfer of the previous to his return home. On the mor- property in question; and "on the day and ning of the day he died, he had taken a at the place aforesaid," to wit. at the vilride in a close carriage with his youngest lage of Little-Falls, in the county of Herson for several miles; and dined with an kimer, our neighbour did actually bargain, apparent increase of appetite in conse- sell, and deliver, his beloved wife. (she, dear quence. His usual habit of diet was that soul, being "nothing loth,") to a favoured of extreme temperance. In the evening son of Vulcan, for and in consideration of he was rather more silent than usual; he the sum of five dollars in cash, and two dolhowever complained of a "severe stricture on the breast," and took something warm to relieve himself, according to the previous advice of Dr. Hossack, & Dr. James, custom of leading the wife to the market by in case he should feel his respiration diffi- a halter, &c. was dispensed with .- People's cult. Afterwards, at the suggestion of his Friend. eldest son, he attempted to walk across his room, and did so, and at the same time, handing him a letter on some public business to charge of. He returned to bis seat which was an arm chair standing near the fire-place, and upon being asked whether the motion had not relieved him, replied, that he felt very unwell. His son looked at him-caught his eye which was turned full upon him, and in an instant afterwards, saw his father's head drop, apparently in a ward and supported his head while the other instantly ran to the office of the near- derived from them." est physician, Dr. Bay, who afforded evewas also speedily sent for, through the who have attended the theatre, and thereby kind efforts of some benevolent stranger, hurt the cause of Christ. Oh ! how many and indeed, it happened that several of the souls have professors led in the road to ruin ny respectable citizens were passing by at Mr. Editor, cannot this crying sin be stopthe moment, who rushed to his assistance. ped ? Why do not professors take hold of Every thing was done that human science this thing with earnestness as they do on could suggest. But in vain! The immorthe subject of intemperance? For if they tal spirit of this great and good man, had would how many souls might be saved. forever deserted its habitation. Not a groan-not a sigh-not even a sigh of suffer-

are the following:

minutes before.

ISDEDUCES COLECTION and Ruggles, were appointed You must take the publick conveyances into committee to report a bill providing for the On motion of Mr. Dayton, the committee on unbelievers; and if they murmur at your do- TON, of the salary attached to the executive claims was instructed to inquire into the ex- ings, send in their names to us, and we will use office for the remainder of the year, and a sum equal to that paid to any of the canal commissioners during all the time Gov. C. acted as such. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote; and Messrs. Edgerton, Butler, Granger, Goodrich, and Ruggles were forthwith appointed the comcompel them to obedience. Tho' separated mittee by the speaker. Soon afterwards providing for the payment of certain monies to from you by seas and lands, we shall always the committee reported a bill with the folthe minor children of DE WITT CLINTON, ask- hail such auspicious dawnings, and support lowing provisions, which was twice read you with the whole weight of our authority, and committed to a committee of the whole

providing for the payment of the moneys as you have them not already, such good, prous, AN ACT directing certain payments to be made to the minor children of De Witt Clinton, late Governour of this state.

Section 1, provides that the treasurer pay o Geo. W. Clinton, Mary Clinton, Franklin Clinton, and Julia Catharine Clinton, minor children of De Witt Clinton, late For many years past we had great fear for Governour of this state, the salary allowed culated from the 11th of February instant, to the end of the year.

Section 2, provides that the treasurer pay to the said minor children, a sum equal to that received for salary or compensation by office of canal commissioner.

Section 3, provides that the payments directed to be made by the act, be made to such guardian of the minors, as the chancellor shall appoint; and that the chancellor make order touching the investment day, being the 3d year of our Pontificate. thereof, for their benefit, conformable to the course and practice of the court in regard to the estates of infants.

This law, so honourable to the philanthropy and just feelings of the legislature, will probably pass both houses this day, with little, perhaps with no opposition. We hope so. If so, we shall feel as proud of our state for this as for any of its great and liberal acts. We shall feel proud particularly of that great and generous party with erating all that has passed, thus promptly At a stated meeting of the members of and nobly offers the substantial tribute of

From Europe. - By the New-York pa-

the best interests of the state, as the patron stantinople, that war was momentarily exof schools and seminaries of learning, as the pected between Turkey and the Allied friend of institutions calculated to improve powers. The Russian troops on the Turkarts, by the aid of science, as the ardent ish frontier, were under the command of champion of every great publick improve- Count Witsgenstem, who made so conspicment, as the fosterer of the latent genius uous a figure at the time of Bonaparte's inof the people, and, last, though not least, as vasion, and were said to be ready to cross

ports, which it is said were refused on the Resolved, That a full length PORTRAIT ground that they were unnecessary, the quite ready to take the last step, and as the Resolved, That Messrs. Elisha Johnson, departure of the ministers would be equiv-

The British squadron at Navarino had been recruited by three ships of the line. Despatches from the British Minister of

date of his despatch. According to accounts from Constantithat subscription papers are left at the Hall nople, of the 27th ult. the Sultan was preof the Institute, the Bank, county Clerk's paring for action. The field equipages office, offices of the Clerk and Treasurer were ready, and the horses to be used in

After the battle of Navarino, lord Cochrane issued a proclamation, declaring that all Greek vessels under one hundred tons, that were found armed, should be treated

RARE SPECULATION! On the 29th ult. a man of this town, having had a Rib about two years, which did not precisely accord

From Zion's Herald.

MR. EDITOR: I cannot forbear giving you an extract from a pamphlet I saw a few days ago, on the subject of theatrical amuse-

Among the numerous inventions for dissipating the precious moments of time, few more extensively prevail than stage entertainments. The encouragement that is given to them by persons who make high profession of religion, tends to lull the scruples fainting fit. His youngest son sprang for of others respecting their lawfulness, and even to produce a belief that real benefit it

> Now, my dear sir, I fear that we have not looked into the subject enough. I have

Yours, &c. A WELL WISHER TO IMMORTAL BOULS. Boston, Jan. 3d, 1828. CURIOSITY.-The Middletown, (Com.)

ing escaped him at the last moment. His death occurred at about 7 P. M. or a few Gazette mentions, that in cutting an ele-In addition to the proceedings of the legislature and throughout the community, which have been already noticed, and which evince a just respect for the character and being perfectly smooth. We have seen a services of the late Governour CLINTON, similar suriosity, similarly brought to light. It is a portion of a very large tusk, the in-The hill providing for the payment of the teriour of which is perfectly sound, and in expenses attending the funeral of Govern- the centre is an iron ball considerably larour Clinton, passed the Senate yesterday ger than a common leaden ounce bullet.—unanimously, and will doubtless receive in The portion of the tusk immediately cona similar manner the sanction of the house tiguous to the ball, is scaly and carious, while the sound part which surrounds it, is



THE proprietor respectfully informs the citizens of Rochester and its vicinity, that is enlarged, and a great variety of Birds, Beasts, &c. just been added. CURIOSITIES WANTED.—A liberal price will be paid for all kinds of Curiosities, natural or
artificial, Lake Fowls. Rare Birds, or Animals, of every description, either dead or
Prizes, Postage Paid,) will meet with alive. Inquire at the Rochester Museum, two doors north of the new Bank. Museum open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Admittance 25 cts. Feb. 26,—215

NFORMATION WANTED, -A young man, by the name of George M'Millin, left the Town of Sweden, Monroe co. N. Y. a Note of hand made payable to Elabout the 20th of December last, to go to bridge G. Lockwood. The wner can have his parents in Erin, Tioga Co., since which it by proving property and paying charges, his friends have not been able to ascertain upon application to what has become of him. He took with him a trunk of clothes and about \$100 in cash. Had on when he went away, a light drab domestick great coat, with several capes; other cloths not recollected. He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, light complex- THE subscriber having made additions ion, darkish hair and dark grey eyes. As strong fears are entertained, that he has met | DOMESTICK CARPETS, is now ready with an untimely end, all editors willing to to attend to all calls in his profession .aid in restoring a worthy young man, to an Those who may have the materials on affectionate and afflicted family, are re hand, and wish to have them made into quested to give this one or more insertions | Carpets, are invited to call at his dwelling, in their respective papers, and whoever half a mile north of Penfield village, where may come to the knowledge of any facts respectimens of his Weaving may at all times specting him, will please communicate the be examined. The farmers' wives in Mon-

J. H. BROWN, Rochester, N. Y. Feb. 22, 1828.

Life of Gen. Jackson. A N Impartial and true History of the Life and Services of Major General ANDREW JACKSON, for sale by the single or quantity at our Book Store. Friends and foes to the Gen. are invited to give us MARSHALL & DEAN Exchange street Rochester.

26th of 2d mo 1828.



O RENT for a term of years, A Store, Store-House, Basin, and Dry Dock.

Tavern Stand, with a small but convenient house and outhouses, -ALSO,-Blacksmith Shop, with the tools, if required. -Also,

with 15 acres of Land, situate in the village JERSEY BANK, 12 1-2 do. of Bates, fourteen miles west of Rochester, EAGLE BANK, (Con.) 12 1-2 do. on the Erie canal.

The mercantile business, in connexion



with Boat Building and repairing, and the advantageous location of the premises for storage, holds forth an inducement to an enterprising capitalist, equal, if not superior, to any point on the Erie canal. It is wished to rent the whole premises and tene. ments together. BRADFORD KING,

Office 3 doors south of Christopher's, Carroll street, Rochester. Feb. 26.

TORAGE, FORWARDING and Commission Business - CANAL TRANS-PORTATION. NEW-YORK AND DETO LINE

FOR FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS.

extensive line of Canal Boats, (formerly the purchaser has a very fair prospect of great Union,) is prepared to receive property, and forward the same to Albany or New-York. He will also contract to receive Merchan
profit, it being evident from experience, that thriving towns will rapidly increase in population along that line of road or canal well watered, and well timbered, and in a dize in Albany or New York, and forward on which merchants and others can first good state of cultivation. On the premis-

Episcopal Church. RUFUS MEECH. Rochester, Feb. 26, 1828.

ROCHESTER LEATHER STORE.

TILLIAMS & PALMER, No. 19, Ex-V change street, opposite the new Bank. are now offering a large and general assortment of Leather at wholesale and retail, VERY LOW for CASH, or approved pa. when one third will be added to the price per. Their stock consists of

500 sides Harness and Bridle Leather, 800 sides Upper Leather, 800 oak tanned Calf Skins,

600 Kip Skins, 300 sides Horse Leather, and

30 doz. Morocco Skins. ALSO, ON HAND An excellent and extensive assortment of

BOOTS & SHOBS. The articles are also made to order, of the best materials and at short netice.

COMMISSION BUSINESS. Leather received on consignment, and disposed of on fair terms. An auction will be held once in each month, for the sale of remnants of consignments, and such entire consignments as may be entrusted to them

for the purpose. Rochester, Feb. 26, 1828. NOTICE .- DOCT. J. W. SMITH N. B. HAIR CUTTING executed in has removed his office to the East sec- the first style, in the new room back of the tion of the GLOBE BUILDING, on Main Sales' room.

street.-Feb. 14, 1828.

76 390 4,446 the MUSEUM has recently been much improved, and will offer many attractions been sold and paid prizes of \$5,000, \$4,- LIQUORS—Cider, bbl. visitors. The wax room is carpeted and glassed in, the figures many of them are new, dressed in the first style, and are not inferiour to any in America. The grove is enlarged, and a great variety of Birds, Beasts, &c. just been added. CURIOSI-TIES WANTED.—A liberal price will be paid for all kinds of Curiosities, natural or Orders by mail inclosing Cash, or mess,

Found a Note.

MARSHALL & DEAN. 26th of 2d mo 1828.

DOMESTICK CARPET

WEAVING.

L to his former facilities for WEAVING roe county are assured that the mechanical execution of his work, together with his charges therefor, shall be equal in all respects to their anticipations. SAMUEL STROWGER.

Feb. 15th, 1828 .- 20 1yr.

NAVAL STORISSON CONSIGNMENT HE subscribers have on hand

50 BARRELS PITCH, 10 do. ROSIN, 30 BALES OAKUM, and 20 COILS TOW ROPE, which are offered low for cash.

Wanted good brown MUSTARD SEED for which goods and the highest price will be paid. BISHOP & VAN OLINDA, Feb. 12.-19tf. Exchange-st.

BROKING BANKS.

BILLS of the following Banks, with their annexed value, will be received one other Building, which, with a little expense, may be made convenient for a Dwelling House, together with 15 acres of Land, situate in the village.

> BISHOP & VAN OLINDA. Feb. 12.-19.

Canal Lots.

PERKINS & SCHERMERHORN'S TRACT. 00 PLEASANT Dwelling and Store Lots along the Erie Canal just west of the Buffalo-street bridge, and a few rods from the residence of the subscribers, now first offered for sale in allotted parcels.

They lie in about the centre of the half circle formed by the present settlement of Rochester, and gradually rise westerly stowed upon him. from the canal to the highest ground in the village, commanding a fine view of it.

An uncommonly good opportunity is now offered to such as wish a little land interest in the present unparalled growth of the adjoining, well situated for a Ware House, FLOUR-N. York, sup. bbl. village, to purchase a lot of the proprietors together with a few Lots on Allen and at the original price, quite in the centre of Hill-sts. Canal Tract, will be leased for the heavy transportation and boat building a number of years. Apply at this office. business, a few rods only from the large basins and ware-houses, and in the direction from whence come into market the sta-WEECH, JACKSON & Co. PROPRIE. ple productions of the fertile western coun-

The subscriber, as agent for the above At the prices now fixed upon the lots, the the same to any part of the western counseless the argest portion of the produce of the adjacent country on its way to market;

Office at the Stone Ware House, near the land more especially is the prospect favourble one for such as wish to locate themable in this instance, as arrangements are selves pleasantly near a good market. now actually made for greater improvement | Reference, Editors of the Album. in that part of the village, than at any former period for one season, in the proposed erec-tion of ware-houses and stores about the several basins and of elegant buildings, both

They will be sold at the original prices until the improvements are commenced,

December payments with interest. The map may be seen at the office of C.
Perkins, in Carroll-street opposite Ensworth's tavern, in the chamber over the A John Mastick, Esq. deceased, on store of James Fraser, and by calling upon account, note, or otherwise, are desired to A. M. Schermerborn, at the Bank. CHARLES PERKINS, A. M. SCHERMERHORN.

Feb. 12.-19.

Ornamental Hair Work. J. ROBINSON, HAIR CUTTER,

(Exchange-st. Sign of the Golden Eagle.) HAS constantly on hand a great variety of WIGS, TOUPEES, FLAT CURLS, MODERN HAIR BANDS, FREZETTS, RINGLETS, &c. &c. comprising a general assortment of

FASHIONABLE HAIR WORK, of the best workmanship, which he will sell at reduced prices.

Rochester, Feb. 12, 18287-191f.

Historic Newspapers Collection QUICK WORK!!! NO POSTPONEMENT. (1)
NOTHER class of the New-York Lottery to be drawn immediately. CLASS NO. 3, for 1828, To be drawn on Wednesday, March 5th.

YATES & McINTYRE, MANAGERS. 25 Numbers—6 Drawn Ballots. CAPITAL PRIZE \$10,000. SOHIDMID of prize of \$12,750 2,500 1,880 2,000 1,200 400 1,600 200

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3,900 27,230 5,051 prizes.) 14,190 tickets. 3 \$56,760 lickets \$5, Halves \$2 50, Quarters \$1 25, G. W. PRATT'S

Old established and tryly fortunate Lottery Office, Rochester; there have recently

prompt attention if addressed to G. W. PRATT.

As the day of drawing the above Lottery is fixed as an early friend, adventurers are advised to make immediate ap-J. R. CLUTE. Agent. plication-Feb. 26th.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. for property in this village, the STOR-REL FARM in Greece, containing about 150 acres, considerably improved, well watered, and in all respects a superiour loca-tion. Apply to M. Noyes, Main-st. a few doors east of the Globe Building. Feb. 16th .-- 201f.

J. ROBINSON. HAIR CUTTER.



(NO. 8, EXCHANGE STREET,)

RATEFULLY acknowledges the liberal share of patronage he has received from his friends and the publick: he flatters himself that his long experience in the art of HAIR CUTTING, and SHA-VING,-having been the pupil of James OHIO Notes generally, Ingols of Utica, who has been long known to excel in the profession of Hair Cuttinghe thinks he may venture to assert his superiority over any other artist in the United States. The contour of the head, the quality of the hair, and the nature of the physiognomy, have been his principal studies, and the protuberances of the head render professional skill and taste absolutely necessary, in order to produce to the eye, an agreeable effect and a symetrical developement to the outlines and lineaments of the face. The style is truly classical, combining Athenian grace with Roman CANDLES-mould, lb.

J. R. respectfully solicits a continuance DYE-WOODS-Fustick, ton. of the favours which have already been be-Rochester, 12th Feb. 1828 .- 19tf.

Basin & Lots. ONE half of Washington (commonly called Mumford's) Basin and a Lot Feb. 4.--18tf.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

T OFFER my FARM, consis-L ting of eighty-two acres, situted on the Erie canal and the new

AMOS DEAN. Greece, 5 of 2 mo. 1828,-18tf.

TUST received and for sale at the Bookpublick and private, on a larger scale than EMN WARNING AGAINST FREEMA- HOPS, lb. SONRY, addressed to the young men of IRON-Pig, American, ton, the United State. With an Appendix, &c. Bar, American, &c. By Solomon Southwick, Esq. Ediof each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring only one-tenth part of the purchase money Leather.

Their stock consists of of each lot. Our terms are easy, requiring only one-tenth part of the purchase money down, and the remainder in three equal please apply immediately.

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, PROVISIONSchester. Admn strator, w ll annexed.

Rochester, Nov. 5. PLAIN SILK GOODS. C. Dunning & Co. ZEEP constantly on hand a good as Plain col'd Levantine,

" Grosdenaples, Plain Levantine Shawls, & & Cotton Norwich Crapes and Circassians, and plain Goods generally. July 24, 1827.-42tf.

LOCHESTER PRICES CURRENT. ASEES-Pot, ton, Pearl, APHLES-nat'l fruit, bush. 19 to 37 to grafted, Butter, lb 12 to Beeswax, 22 to 25 3 to 350 Beef, 100 lbs. 75 to 1 Beans, bushel, Cheese, 5 to 14 Eggs, doz. 10 to \$10,000 FURS-Beaver, 1b. 3 . to 4 4,000 Raccoon, skin, Indian caught 12 to 12 to 31 Muskrat, Red Fox, 37 to 1 Mink, 12 to Martin, 25 to Otter, to 3 FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 4 25 to Fine, to 1,950 Flax, lb. 10 to 1,560 Flannels, domestick, yd 38 to GRAIN-Wheat, bush, 78 to Corn, 45 to Rye, 50 to 25 to Oats, Barley, 50 to Buck wheat, 50 to HONEY-strained, lb. 10 to in comb, 8 to HAY, ton, 12 to LEATHER-sole, cwt. to 24 upper, side, dressed, doz. 24 to 36 16 to 28 1 25 to Whiskey, gall. 22 to 60 to 70 PORK-uppacked, 100 lbs. 2 to 3 50 mess, bbl, to 11 prime, to 8 Peas, bush. 56 to Potatoes, bush. 19 to SKINS-Deer, undressed, lb. 16 to Calf, trimmed. 6 to Hides, green, 5 to SEEDS-Flax, bush, 62 to Clover, 9 to 87 to Timothy, TALLOW-rough, lb. 6 to tried, 7 to CANDLES-dipped, lb. 11 to 13 to

ROCHESTER

Bank Note Table.

Corrected Weekly. NEW-YORK

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sylvania are unsaleable, and from 10 to 80 per cent. discount.

Upper Canada, (Kingston) Upper Canada, (at York) Montreal, and Quebeck Notes, MICHIGAN.

Michigan Bank, **NEW-YORK** PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly. ASHES-Pot, ton, \$110 a 112 50 Pearl, 112 a 115 12 a 11 a Braziletto, 70 Camwood, a 75 Logwood, Campeachy, 26 25 a 27 St. Domingo, 19 a 21 Jamaica, Nicaragua, a 55

Hache, 55 a 60 õ Western, 5 25 a 5 62 Middlings, fine, 4 25 a 287 a 3 Rye flour, Indian meal, 287 a 3 FURS-Beaver, North, lb. 450 a 550 1 50 a South. 3 50 a West, Raccoon, N. & S. skin. 14 a Muskrat, N. & S. Martin, Canada, 60 a Do. N. W. Red Fox, Eink, 3 50 a Otter, Nutria Skins Rye. 58 a Corn,

Beans, 7 bush. HIDES-West India, Ib. 11a Buenos Ayres, 16 a Brazil, 13 a 7 a Swedes, English, assorted, LEATHER—Soal, Oak, lb. a 82 50 80 20 a Hemlock, 118 a Dressed upper, side, 175 a 2 LUMBER-

Boards, N.R. pine, M. ft. 15 a 16 Scantling, pine, 15 a 16 a 25 20 oak, Oak Timber, square ft. Shingles, pine, bdl. 250 a 350 Staves, W. O. pipe, M. 53 a 55 a 28 a Heading, hhd. 43 a Beef, mess, bbl. 8 50 a prime, 5 B Butter, firkin, N. Y. lb. 12 a Hog's Lard. Perk, prime, new bbl. 9 12 a

6 37

12 50 a

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Hams, Virginia, lb. 94 STEEL-German, lb. 11 a English, Trieste, in boxes, 11 a American, TALLOW-American,

Cheese, Amer.

FOR SALE FOR CASH, or approved paper, in lots to suit purchasers, a small consignment of fine and superfine indigo blue and steel mixt SATTINETS, lately received from New-York. They are stout, well manufactured, and finished equal to any in this country, and the colours

invited to call and see those goods, which will be sold low in order to close a consigncomplete assortment of carefully & well se-lected GROCERIES, consisting in part, of ment.—Inquire of E. DUDLEY, At Marshall & Dean's Bookstore, Exchange Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Tonstreet. 1st mo. 29 .-- 17ts.

Grand Menagerie.



THE Proprietors of the Menagerie respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Rochester and its vicinity, that they have fitted up a place at the Merchants Exchange for the exhibition of their Sugar House and N.O. Molasses, Mackethate Finit Scotner 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, Mackethate Finit Scotner 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, Mackethate Finit Scotner 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, Mackethate Finit Scotner 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, Mackethate Finit Scotner 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, Mackethate Finit Scotner 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, Mackethate Finit Scotner 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, Sugars, Mackethate Finit Scotner approved brands, Sperm Candles, 4.5. & 6. Loaf, Lump, White, Havana, St. Croix, and N.O. Molasses, Mackethate, Mack animals in a style superior to any in the state, the place is neat well warmed and lighted. They pledge themselves that nothing shall be wanting on their part to make it a place of pleasant and instructive amusement to all of which may be obtained on as good terms as in New-York city, adding transhose who are desirous of improving upon the study of Natural History. Being a-ware that many ladies and gentlemen conclude this to be the same collection, which was exhibited in this place last snmmer, they take this method to inform them, that no part of the same was ever west of Albany until last fall. The Menagerie consists

1st. An African Lion. This is not only the largest, but from his flowing mane and superiour carriage is considered the finest of his species in America. 2. A Lioness, the most beautiful animal that has been seen in captivity-yet the most courageous. The lioness, when she has young ones to the canal in the spring. nourish, will combat with fury even the most powerful animals that oppose her .---The Tiger or Elephant would on such an occasion, in vain attempt to oppose her. When pursued by mankind, she is only to be conquered by the powerful weapons which they bring against her. 3. South American Tiger, whose ferocity is well known to travellers. 4. Celebrated Ara- cupies but little room--are cheap, durable, bian Camel. 5. The Leopard. 6. Male Catamount. 7. Female do. 8. Recently added a young Jagware, late from Borneo, also a dog faced Baboon. 9. The Jackall or Lion's provider. 10. Ichneumon, an Even further both 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 in thrashing, more than the common flail. Egyptian animal, famous for destroying 11. Black Wolf, taken at Silver lake, in Pennsylvania. 12. Grey Wolves, male & female. 13. Young Lama, from Peru. 14. Ribbed nose baboon. 15. Saucy Jack. 16: Famous dancing Monkey, from the island of Borneo. 17. Mauzamet Monkey. 18. Monkey from Guinea. 19. Capt. Bill will go through his pleasing performances on his Indian Poney, with other diverting tricks. 20. Dandy Jack, the semi-equestrian, has excited the admiration of all who have visited the Menagerie, with his unexampled feats of horse-monkey-ship, on 5 a 6 his small Shetland Poney. A ring is fitted for his performance. 21. The sailor who never fails to divert the audience with his pleasing performances. 22. Barbary Ape. 23. Sports of the Ring. Also---a number of smaller animals. The animals will eat their meat at

o'clock in the evening, when persons desirous of witnessing the same are afforded an opportunity.

A Band of Musick accompanies the caravan. Doors open from 10 o'clock A. M. till 5 P. M .-- also from 6 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Admittance 25 cents--children half price. Season Tickets, \$1. Jan. 22.

GLOBE BUILDING NO. 13. A. & J. SOUTHWORTH Dealers in Groceries, Domestick Goods, Crockery, and Glass Ware,

HAVE just opened an extensive assort- the greater part of which will be sold at ment of GOODS in their line, con- reduced prices. Among my Dry Goods 6 a 5 25 sisting of

GROCERIES, DOMESTICK GOODS. CROCKERY. GLASS WARE, HARD WARE, &c. &c.

Tavern Keepers, Grocers, and all others, wishing to purchase, are invited to call and examine quality and prices. Their Goods are entirely New, and were purchased for cash, and will be sold wholesale or retail, at a small advance for cash or most kinds of produce.

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1828. 13tf. DOMESTICK GOODS, &c. TUST received, opposite the Old Red

30,000 yds. broad Shirting and Sheeting 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, " TEAS, of a superiour quality-

Crockery and Glass-Ware, Window Glass, Salt, Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c. C. J. HILL.

Rochester, Dec. 4, 1827 .- 10tf ON 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

TAILORS. gross or single, at Marshall & Dean's book- stant employ.

Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—2tf.

OLD WINES, FRESH TEAS,

AT THE ROCHESTER WINE AND TEA STORE. I HE subscribers have just received at No. 14, Exchange-st. (the west side of which we are pleased to be able to Town and Country Merchants are inform our friends and customers, is again passable,) an additional supply, which, together with their former stock, makes a

> kay, and Southong Teas, all of the latest importation; L. P. Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Port, Lisbon, Sicily, Madeira, and Malaga Wines.

> some of which are very old; London Brown Stout, in quart and pint bottles, Bunch Muscatel Raisins, Citron, American and London Mustard, Salladoil, Olives, Capres, Catsup, Peppersauce, Lemon Syrup, Zante Currents, genuine Spanish Cigars, among which are Flint's & other approved brands,

Rochester, Dec. 11, 1827.-101f.

SQUARE TIMBER. THE subscriber proposes shortly to commence getting out some BUILD-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 delice 7 as square. He would contract to deliver 7 or 800 feet immediately after the opening of

> ABR. FITCH, Jr. near Moses King's.

Greece, (Big Ridge) Dec. 25, 1827 12tf Wheat Shelling

MACHINES.

FOR SALE, a number of Machines upon an improved principle—which oc-

For further particulars, and terms, in-Crockodile's eggs and young reptiles, and quire at the store of A. STONE, nearly optormerly worshipped by the Egyptians.— posite Mr. Christopher's Mansion House. S. HOXIE. Nov. 20th, 1827. 1011

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

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

Friend's Hats and Bonnets. Rochester, Nov. 20, 1827. ROCHESTER

Cash Store. C. J. HILL. HAS just received a more extensive assortment of GOODS than he has ev-

er before offered; consisting as usual of DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, 果 HARDWARE,

GLASS, &c. 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

Nov. 13, 1827. STRAY COW.

and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will



be paid.

EFT the subscri-A ber in May last, a RED COW, with a line on the back, white belly, white on both horns. The finder shall be well rewarded

for her return. Inquire of THOMAS BIRMINGHAM. Rochester, 30th Oct. 1827.

Sheetings & Shirtings Bales Sheeting, 5,000 Yards Shirtings,

Bales Yarn, from Nos. 5 to 8, " Battings, Cases Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings S. G. ANDREWS. Oct. 16, 1827 .- 2tf.

REMOVAL. An assortment of Staple and Fancy fresh imported GOODS, too extensive to particularize; and, as usual, a full stock of Fam
HARNARD & HILLS

HAVE removed their Law Office to the room over Doyle & Wright's Store, BARNARD & HILLS ily Groceries, among which are FRESH opposite the new Bank Building, Exchange-

Rochester, .Aug. 28, 1827,---471f. 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. NEW GOODS.

S. G. ANDREWS S now opening a large stock of NEW GOODS, which he will sell very low; Rochester, Oct. 16, 1827.—21f.

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Ohio Land. For Sale, or Exchange,

12000 CRES in the town of Montville, coun-A ty of MEDINA,

8000

Acres in the towns and counties in that part of the State of OHIO, bordering on Lake

The subscriber as agent for the proprietor, wishes to sell to actual settlers, the above Lands. He will sell them on contract with the usual terms of payment, or he will exchange the same for farms in the county of MONROE, or the adjoining counties. Having during the past summer, spent three months in exploring and ma- Scott's Napoleon, &c. king roads on said Land, he can with confidence recommend them to the attention of FARMERS, believing that so good an opportunity will not again be offered to those who are desirous of increasing their quantity of Land, and of making a PROFITA-BLE exchange of their farms.

On good Mortgages he will advance part CASH, and the balance in Land .- The township of MONTVILLE which is the adjoining town to the County Seat and only Domestick Phy 60 rods from the COURT HOUSE to the 4 of 9 mo. 1827. North Line, is well accommodated with Saw and Grist MILLS, and Roads; the timber, soil, and water are all good, and what is of equal importance, it is remarkably

To save any additions to this advertisement and for further information, I invite at the Office of Aristarchus Champion, three | friends and customers-to wit : doors South of Christopher's Mansion Hot Pressed, Laid, Rose, and Gilt Letter House. BRADFORD KING. Paper, Rochester Dec. 18, 1827 .- 111f.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TO THE AFFLICTED.

HE Publick are respectfully inform- Black Writing Lines, ed that ANDERSON'S COUGH Blue and White, White, and Brown Bon-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- Writing and Tympan Parchments. ed for the cure of Coughs, Colds and oth- Pocket Maps, er affections of the breast and lungs leading | Red and Black Inkpowder and Ink, to Consumption. Thousands have expe- Cork, Glass Fountain, Round, Green, rienced the happy effects of this Healing Balsam, and many of the highest respectability have voluntarily given certificates, some of which will accompany each bottle, Ivory and Wood Letter Stamps. that will satisfy every unprejudiced mind India Rubber and India Ink, that the most extraordinary and unexpect- Ivory and Bone Folders, ed cures have been performed by the use Mathematical Instruments of various kinds of this medicine in cases of long standing, and qualities, in which other medicine had produced no | Pink, Blue, and Lilach Carmine Saucers, favourable effects, and where the most Reeves' Water Colouts in Boxes and sin- Drops. skilful physicians had given them up as | gle Cakes, hopeless. It is not pretended that they are Camel's Hair Pencils-Durable Ink, an infallible cure in all cases, but of such | Gunter's Scales 1 & 2 feet, as are incurable, there are but few but Silver and Steel Pencil Cases, what will be greatly relieved by the use Black Lead Crayons and Pencils, of them. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, Steel, Silver, and Common Pens, Pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, Sky Brushes-Gold Leafwant of sleep arising from debility, or even A great variety of Silver Steel, Rogers' seated consumptions, but may be relieved by a timely use of this Healing Balsam .-Each Dollar Bottle of this medicine contains about 40 doses, which proves them to be a cheap medicine considering their Binder's and Band Box Boards,

A Young Lany of Haverhill, Mass. who Pocket Books and Wallets of various shapes had been afflicted with an alarming cough for about a year, and had been attended by Pocket Combs and Comb Brushes, several Physicians, but obtained little or Tapers-Lather Brushes-Snuff Boxesno relief, and her life was despaired of until she made use of Anderson's Cough Liquid and Paste Shoe Blacking. Drops, the use of which in one week, greatly relieved her, and by taking two Bottles only, her health was restored.

which fell upon his lungs, was reduced by Exchange-st .- at the Sign of the BIBLE. 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 he bughly recommends this remedy to the bughly recommends this remedy to the last of the bughly recommends this remedy to the last of the last o cough daily became less and his appetite he highly recommends this remedy to the who wish to purchase for retailing, will find

A GENTLEMAN of Providence, Rhode Island, rising 60 years of age, had heen severely afflicted with the Asthma attended cians, and various kinds of medicine with- of the following kinds. viz. out 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-

NEW ARITHMETICK. MARSHALL & DEAN have just received a few copies of a new AR-ITHMETICK, Theoretically and Practically Illustrated.

By B. M. TYLER. Teachers are invited to call and examine the work.—1 of 1 mo. 1828.

Genuine Kittridge Ointment. NOR Burns, Wounds, Old Sores, Inflammations, 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.

cock. Wm. Pitkin, S. Hunt, and E. Scrantom, Druggists, Buffalo-street. They would demand a number of years in the Eastern States and the eastern parts of this State, and fimilies who have been thus in the use pendious account of her parentage, birth, barely observe, that this ointmenthas been in of it would not now be persuaded to dis-pense with an article of such indispensable consequence as they have found this lini-

Rochester, March 20, 1827 .- 24.

reed's musical monitor. SUPPLY this day received.

MARSHALL & DEAN. 1 of 1 mo. 1817.

TO PRINTERS. JUST received, a new supply of first rate PRINTING INK, at reduced prices. Printers at a distance can bave it forwarded to order, by enclosing the cash, and address to MARSHALL & DEAN. 18 of 12 mo. 1827.

DEC. 24TH.

must be sold before next spring.

Sam¹ Stone

Dr. J. Day, HAS taken the office formerly occupied by Barnard & Hills, Buffalo-street, directly oppo-site the Post Office.

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Rochester, September 4, 1627.-48tf. 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.

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, the Farmers and others to call and see me to which they invite the attention of their

> Morocco, Artificial Flower, Fancy coloured, do. Embossed, Title, Fancy marbled, and Blotting Paper. Bristol and Ivory Board,

net Board,

Visiting, Small, Large, and Extra Large Blank Cards,

and White Glass, Wedgwood, Brass and Paper Top Inkstands,

Wood, Tin, and Block Tin Sand Boxes,

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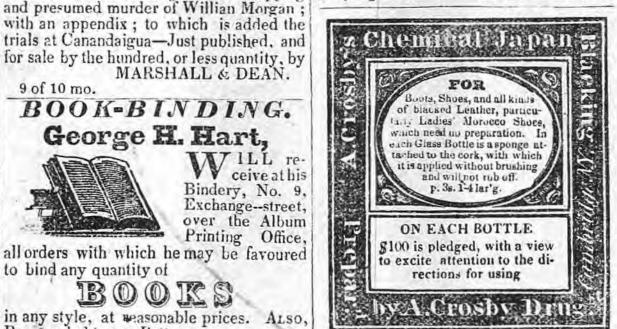
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Lockport, 6 of Smo. 1827 .- 44v1. Lands Sold for Quit-Rents.

WETAL. All orders from the coun-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 on the 20th of September instant, have been Merchandize, being a part of his spring 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 treesurer of each county in which any of the un-Spindles, Saw Mill and Fullers' Cranks. redeemed lands sold as aforesaid, are situa-Saw Mill and X cut German Steel Saws; ted, with a request to have one list deposited with the clerk of each town in such coupty, for publick examination. Unless the The above goods have been purchased for Cash, and will be sold at a small adseveral lots pieces, and parcels of land specified in the said lists as sold, shall not be vance from New-York prices, adding the be redeemed on or before the said 29th day charges. JOSIAH SHELDON, Agent.

of March next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof. W. L. MARCY, Comptroller.

BY order of Moses Chapin, first judge of the county court of Monroe county, NO-TICE is hereby given to all the creditors of Daniel Lacy, of Wheatland, in said county, an insolvent debtor, to show cause, if any they have, before the said judge, at his office, in the village of Rochester, in the county of Monroe. on the twenty-second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be incourt on Death, Frances Denman, Hut- made, and his person exempted from impriston's Mathematicks, History of Birds and onment, pursuant to the act, entitled "An act Beasts, (large work) Bichout on the Mem- to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cabranes, Fashionable Tour, Cobbett's Cot- ses." passed April 7, 1819.—Dated this 4th day tage Economy, Ramsbottom's and London of Feb. 1828. MOSES CHAPIN.

DEFAULT having been made in the pay-ment of a sum of money, secured by mort-Six, Babylon the Great, Letters to Married Ladies, Frank's Guide, Scenes in the Unigage, dated the seventh day of February, 1827, executed by Ann Livingston to John A. Cath-cart, of all those certain pieces or parcels of et Newell, Perigrine Pickle, American Pop-ular Lessons, Spanish and English Conversaland, situate intownship No. 1, in short range of township in Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, 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 has been administered to twelve persons in the county of Monroe, and town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the desired effect of producing an three beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the desired effect of producing an three beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the desired effect of producing an three beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the desired effect of producing an three beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the desired effect of producing an three beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the desired effect of producing an three beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the county of Monroe, and the beautiful town of Gates, in the cou eca's Morals, Bonnycastle's Mensuration, off the south part of lot number one hundred 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 Peter Pindar, Pocket Lavater, Lord of the Isles, Charlotte Temple, Accum on Poisons, mentioned lot No. 171, and northerly by a line Life of Washington, (2 vols.) Boston Bard, running parallel with the southerly line of said Willett's Geography and Atlas, Arithme- lot No. 171, and so far distant therefrom as to ticks, Book Keeping, &c. &c. &c. 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 Gater, aforesaid, on the tenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 22, JOHN A. CATHCART,

> 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 of parcel of land, situate in Mendon, county or 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,—Norrox 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 .- 6m2.