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NOTICE

S hereby given that Emmarilla Camp, of Farmington, in Hartford County, has brought her petition to the Superior Court, to be holden at Hartford, in and for Hartford County, on the fourth Tuesday of September, A. D. 1836, praying for a decree of divorce from her husband John O. Camp, late of Plymouth, in Litchfield County, wherein she sets forth,

County, wherein she sets forth,

That on or about the 20th day of August 1822,
she was lawfully married to John O. Camp, then
of Plymouth, in Litchfield County, with whom
she lived in the due performance on her part of
all the duties and obligations of the marriage covenant, until on or about the 3d day of June 1829,
when said John willfully deserted her and absconded to review hydrogyny. ded to parts unknown, though she believes he is now residing in the city of Charleston, in the State of South Carolina; that said John has con-tinued his said wilful desertions and absence to this time, with total neglect of duty; that for more than three years last past, he has neglected to furnish her or her two children by him, with any support or sustenance whatever—praying that the marriage contract between her and her said husband be forever dissolved, as by petition dated the 14th day of April 1836.

14th day of April 1836.

Signed Emmarilla Camp.

It is ordered, That notice of the pending of said petition be published in a public newspaper printed in Hartford aforesaid, and in Litchfield, in Litchfield County, containing the substance of the petition and order of notice, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the session of the Court, and that one of said papers be deposited in the Post Office, in Hartford aforesaid, six weeks at least before the session of the Court. weeks at least before the session of the Court.

for transmission in the mail.

THOS. S. WILLIAMS,

A Judge of the Superior Court.

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bert, Jane B. Gilbert, and Henry O. Gilbert, of suid Tolland, within said district, minors—That said minors are the owners of real estate situated in East Haven, in the County of New-Haven, viz:—One piece of land bounded east and west on highway, north on land of Lancraft and Brown, south on land formerly belonging to the

pose aforesaid, as per petition on file.

It is ordered by this Court, That said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in one of the Newspapers printed in Hartford, in the county of Hartbefore the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in Tolland, in said

district, on the 30th day of June next, at 10 o'-clock, A. M. Certified from Record, At a Court of Probate holden at Willington, within and for the District of Tolland, on the

25th day of April, A. D. 1836. Present ORRIN HOLT, Esq. Judge. N motion of Anna Kendal, Executrix of the last will and testament of Simeon M. Kendal, late of Willington in said district deceased the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said Executrix, after she all have given public notice of this order, by advertising the same in a Newspaper published in the city of Hartford, in this State, and by posting a copy of the same in the Public house of Ariel Eldredge, in said Willington.

Certified from Record, NOVATUS CHAPMAN, Clerk.

At a Court of Probate holden at Norfolk, within and for the District of Norfolk, on the 25th day of April 1836. Present MICHAEL F. MILLS, Judge.

N the potition of Wheelock Thayer, shew ing to this Court the characteristics. ng to this Court that he is Guardian of Elam M. Lamb, and Mary Ann Lamb, both of Winchester, minors, under the age of twenty-one years—That said minors are the owners of cerain real estate situated in Winchester, in Winsted society, containing about six acres, and lies northwardly from the Green Woods Turnpike road, and eastward from the dwelling house of Horace Higley's, of the value of about One hundred and fifty dollars; and praying this Court to authorize some meet person to sell and convey tion on file, dated the 25th day of April 1836.

may more fully appear.

Ordered by this Court, That the 25th day of July, 1836, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, at the Probate Office in Norfolk, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and that this order be advertised in a public Newspaper printed in Hartford, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before may appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard.

Certified from Record. MICHAEL F. MILLS, Judge.

NOTICE.

HE Court of Probate for the District of Suffield, has limited six months from the ublication hereof, for the creditors of the estate of Zophar Phelps, late of Suffield, in said District deceased, (represented insolvent,) to exhibit their claims to the subscribers duty appointed commissioners thereon.

And we hereby give notice that we will attend to receive and examine said claims at the office of Anson Bates, of Granby, in the County of Hartford, on the 15th day of October next,

o'clock, A. M.
APPLETON ROBBINS, Com'sion'rs JOSEPH CORNISH,

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overy particular.

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exclusively to their convenience and accommodation. An experience of ten years in this branch of the Shoe busines, warrants him in the belief that he shall be enabled to please all who may favor him with their patronage; and trusts, by the vor lim with their patronage; and trusts, by the most strict attention and punctuality, to merit a liberal share of public favor.

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ALSO,
A House and Lot in the Town of Liberty, Union County, Indiana. The main House is brick,
30 by 42 feet, two stories high, with a good and convenient Kitchen attached to it. The Stable is new, large and convenient; it is an excellent Tavern stand, and has been occupied as such

several years.

The above will be sold on reasonable terms.— For further particulars enquire of the subscribers, M. & E. BLAKESLEE. Plymouth, Ct. April 30th, 1836. 3m61*

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Those affected with King's Evil, or Scrofula, Those affected with King's Evil, or Scrofula, Necrosis, or deceased bones, Syphilis, in every stage, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Ulcers, of every description, however old and inveterate; every variety of Cutaneous disease, Blotches on the face, Pimples and Tetter in particular, Rheumatism and for the District of Tolland, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1836.

Present Orrin, Holt, Esq. Judge.

PON the petition of Merit Gilbert, of Tolland, shewing to this court that he is Guardian of Merit S. Gilbert, Jano B. Gilbert, and Henry O. Gilbert, of curing the most obstinate and distressing expension of the most obstinate and distressing expension of the shade, and not complete the most obstinate and distressing expension of the proposed bones, Syphilis, in every stage, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Ulcers, of every description, however old and inveterate; every description, how

"GOOD SAMARITAN."

HE Hon. Court of Probate for the District Is not the longuage of the soul poured out, 1 of Tolland, has limited six months from the publication hereof, for the creditors of Elisha C. tate. We hereby give puone notice that nieet to receive, examine and adjust all claims nieet to receive, examine and adjust all claims presented to us against said insolvent debtors estate, at the Tavern house of Ariel Eldredge, Esq. September and November next, at 1 o'elock, P

Willington, April 25th, 1836.

At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, with- Descending from the source of light, and life, in and for the District of Hartford, on the And truth; illuminating what were else 21st day of April, A. D. 1836. Present Thomas H. SEYMOUR, Judge.

N motion of Jabez L. White, Jr. Trustee on the Estate of Ephraim Wyllys of Manchester, within said district, insolvent, this Court doth authorize and direct said Trustee to make sale of so much of the real property of said estate as will raise the sum of five hon- "Yielding no joys but such as end in woe." lred and fifty dollars, with incident charges, to this Court to whom sold and for how much with an account of the charges of sale, first giving notice of the time and place of the proed sale in a newspaper printed in Hartford,

Certified from Record, THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, Judge. N. B.—The above property will be sold at public sale, unless disposed of at private sale, on Monday, the 30th day of May next, at the dwelling house of Ephraim Wyllys, Esq. in

JABEZ L. WHITE, Jr. Trustee.

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THIS Medicine is universally allowed to be the best purifier and rennovator now in use It. is of the greatest scrvice in advanced stages of indigestion, cutaneous eruptions, swell-ings and ulcerations, and many severe local disfaculty, &c. & is confidently recommended as the most suitable medicine that can be taken at this season of the year, for persons of all ages. It is prepared with uniform strength of the best materials, and for sale by the bottle at the Sign of "GOOD SAMARITAN."

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CRATES Sheet Iron Teakettles, ass'd 3 to 19 quarts, in prime order. Just received and for sale by GILBERT & CO.

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ECEVED from Schr. Pearl, Capt. Lewis, from Boston, on the 15th inst, 10 boxes Oranges, 15 do. Prunes, marked S. & P., owner SAMUEL BARBER.

POETRY.

FROM THE BUFFALO DAILY STAR. The Soul. Soul! what art thou, where, wherefore, and from whence? A soul, would humbly, of itself inquire. What power directs thy subtile boundless course : Grasping the wonders of the natural world-Embracing in thy aspirations high, Systems both moral and divine. Philosophy,

Come near; and of thy gorgeous, classic folds Let me disrobe thee; thou, when unadorned, Hast beauties pleasant to the mental eye; Yet oft, too oft, thy specious eloquence, Enshrouded in the artificial forms Of science; to the mind of inquiry Makes thee repulsive, or at best, emit Thou tellest me that this power

Its office through the senses may perform: The nerves, as agents, serving to convey, In their mysterious and restless course, Sensation to the brain. That there, the mind Its seat illustrious holds; and here, must end; Sternly forbidden to a higher sphere, To raise the ardent gaze. Can this be so?

Where is the soul? The lofty towering front E'en though the lips are silent, boldly say, The spirit of light must hold its empire near-

Truly, there, reason reigns And there, her high, august assemblies holds. There, memory riots and luxuriates On all the past. The present act may find Direction; and the future purpose trace Its origin to this high court; Thought's fair And beauteous temple; though the heart Send forth no embassy, from impulse warm.

In the light, airy chambers of the brain, Fancy her bright creations may unfold. In rich and gorgeous fashioning, array Beings, who only have existence there; Flitting on wings of gossamer, with hues, As changeful, as the ever varying forms That float around soft summer's setting sun; Graceful, and light, and towering to the skies-The soul refusing her fresh gushing tide, To quench such lightning flashes.

Who dare say, Elen though the cells of thought are rayless, dark, Reason extinguished, that the breast must cease To feel, though merry strains, at times, break forth, From the intenseness of the throbbing brain; Resembling an inverted pyramid Of fitful sounds, which the capricious air Breathes over wind harps, or those meteor lights, At evening, flashing transient gleams behind Masses of gloomy cloud.

From spirits wild, from the proprietor his grateful acknowledgment | Electric, restless, I, oppressed, would turn, And seek refreshment, in the shadowy bowers Of nature; in her beauty and her calm. The flowers of youthful spring, the rippling rill, The groves whose leaves are gently quivering, On winter's bosom, gems that sparkling glow; All have their touching, and restoring influence,

> Swept o'er some chord responsive in the breast Making it vibrate to the thrilling sound Of wee, or joy-e'en though it long had slept, On the low breathing of the spirit-sigh, As pure, as soft, as angel whispers are, In silent prayer?

Spring flower, and rippling rill, Autumn's farewell, and mountain wave that bounds. Bright gems on winter's bosom, thrilling sounds That float upon the air, and praver-fraught sigh; All, all most eloquently say, the soul Its empire mighty may, at least, divide, Giving the heart a share.

Religion! Serene, calm, passionless; thy truth Looks holy; bidding me to come to thee "Tis thou canst tell me all that I should know WALTER NEWCOMB, Commissoners How bland and yet how grave the answer comes "That power mysteriously combined of thought And feeling, linking earth with Heaven ; A melancholy ruin, is the soul. A jewel glowing in adversity; And sparkling brightest, when in mercy set: The moving spring of all true happiness, When purpose elevated, and refined, Shines out through all the changing scenes of life,

Know this : and further ask not. When the veil That now divides us from that spirit world Here only dimly mirrored on the life Of patient holiness, shall be removed: From harps, tinged with the beams of dazzling light and by posting on the public sign post in said Streaming from Highest Heaven, and swept by wings town of Manchester.

Of Angels, hymning praises round the throne Of Angels, hymning praises round the throne Of great Jehovali, thou wilt know and feel,

MISCELLANY.

PRAYER was not invented: it was born with the first sigh, with the first joy, the first sorrow of the human heart; or rather man was born to only mission here below, all else perishes before him, or with him; but the cry of glory, of admiearth: it re-ascends, it resounds from age to age in the ear of the Almighty, like the echo of their wealth and privileges would be immediahis own voice, like the reflection of his own magnificence. It is the only thing in man which is riages among them. Every marriage would wholly divine, and which he exhales with joy and bring one individual into the family at least, to pride, for this pride is a homage to Him, to whom alone homage is due—the infinite Being.
"What a world is the world of prayer!— What an invisible but all powerfull tie is that of beings mutually known or unknown, praying ogether or seperately for each other! It has always secmed to me that prayer, is the only orce, or at least the greatest force of man! Man cannot conceive its effects,—but what does he conceive? The want which drives man to an indigent family, and each of the 50 daughbreath proves alone to him that air is necessary | ters marry a man without wealth-there would

tic in steam Ships, in ten days time, between New York city, and the West coast of Ireland, is in a fair way of proving successful, a company having been formed in England for that purpose, with a capital of two millions of pounds Dublin, of Steamers across the channel from

Dublin to Liverpool, and of the Railway from Liverpool to London—so much for England.

In our own country, private enterprize is in Cop Fis. a fair way to receive so much collateral aid from the State and National governments that no project can be started without "going a head"; even the barrier of Hoosic Mountain, if it cannot be "got under" by a tunnel, is in a fair way to be 'got over,' with Iron path ways, if a few millions of dollars from the Massachusetts Treasury will accomplish it. New York too, has just granted three millions to a private Company to furnish a rail road from N. Y. city, Erie, a distance of nearly 500 miles—the little State of Maryland has Giant projects in view, which only failed by a few votes of giving aid to finish the rail way from Baltimore to the

Pennsylvania has already completed more works of internal improvement than any other State in the Union, and all seem to vie with each other in the same cause; even uncle Sam' is finding out a way to get rid of constitutional scruples on this subject, by making contracts for carrying the mails on rail ways of private companies. Mr. Senator Grundy's proposition is to pay these Companies a per centum on the completion of a certain number of miles of rail as the shoals of capelings reach the coast these way, and then the Post Master General may go are substituted, and not unfrequently the flesh ruin. It is sufficient to observe, that before a a head' with his mails on his own hook and with of sea fowl. his own Steam as often as he has a mind to .-Hampshire Republican.

ORIGIN OF THE LAWS OF ENTAIL AND PRIMOGENITURE.—Throughout Society we find a continual struggle among the classes which have attained power, wealth or influence, to preserve and increase that power, wealth and influence in their own families. ciple which gradually gives origin to the dis-tinctions of rank. It is not alone in the old countries that you hear mention made of good birth and base birth, of high birth and low birth There is not only a disposition among persons descended from wealthy and distinguished ancestors in this country, to value themselves upon that circumstance, but there is already disposition among the people to value them on that account. All persons are not considered as born free and equal. There are some who are considered entitled to a certain degree of respect as their birth-right, whatever may be their own individual worth; and there are others who are considered as making pretensions which they have no right to make, whatever may be their individual merits, if they lay claim to certain social privileges, which are not considered their birth-right. Such is the principle operating in American Society to divide the people into different orders, ranks or classes, and which ought to be opposed by every true lover of republican customs and institu-tions. Such a principle gives one portion of our citizens a great advantage over others, at true lover of republican customs and institutions. Such a principle gives one portion of our citizens a great advantage over others, at the commencement, which advantage is more likely to be increased than to be diminished, all other circumstanges being equal. An individual who commences the world with certain pecuniary and social advantages over another—other circumstances being equal—is likely to quit the world with a still greater proportion of those advantages over the latter. Hence the circumstances over the latter. Hence the certain pecuniary and social advantages over the latter. Hence the certain pecuniary and social advantages over another—other circumstances being equal—is likely to quit the world with a still greater proportion of those advantages over the latter. Hence the certain pecuniary and social advantages over the latter. Hence the certain global advantages over the latter. Hence the coat, being thus unladen, returns again to the fishing station.

During the morning while the fishers have been at their work, the captain, four men and the cook, have erected long "tables fore and aft the main hatchway," and also taken to the shore most of the salt barrels, while they have placed the large empty casks in a row to There is that in woman, which when she is but partially abandoned, will raise in her bosom the daring and temperature of a certain personnel of the certain peculiar to the fishing station.

Such was the determination of Marion Harachical advantages and described in the captain, four men and also taken to the salt barrels, while they have placed the large empty casks in a row to the salt barrels, while they have placed the large empty casks in a row to the captain of the certain personnel of the cook, have erected long "tables for a uniform that the deck, quit the world with a still greater proportion of those advantages over the latter. Hence the third generation of privileged men—the great grand children, are by the natural course of society, likely to come into the world with still greater advantages than the grand children, and the next generation with still greater advantages the property of the same of the knile and a peculiar pull; he then slits of the same of the sa

vantages than the great-grand children. On the other hand the longer poverty has remained in a certain family descending from father to the control of the kinite and a peculiar pull; he then slits open the belly, and passes the fish to the next begins the enterprise. One strong resolve no trails with the hand keing through except and the liver. generation to rise above their circumstances ince other classes are constantly accumulating in the indigent walks of society implies their total disconnection by marriage with the wealthy classes. This inter-marriage has of course a tendency-by destroying pedigree, to equalize the orders of society.

The aristocratic classes know very well how

necessary it is for the preservation of their peserve their pedigree. To illustrate this princi-ple we will suppose that in a certain rising village in this community, there are ten wealthy families, which are unconnected with each other by blood, and that the remainder of the people of the village are either poor or in rather iddling circumstances. These wealthy families will possess certain advantages over all the other inhabitants of the place which they will be desirous to retain in their own families their children from forming matrimonial alliances with poorer families they will avoid one of those circumstances which tends to the annihilation of their privileges. They undoubtedly regret that the law of entails and primogeniture is not still in operation that they might preserve the wealth in the family-and the pedigree from father to son. But they compensate themselves for this defect in our laws, by training their children with exalted notions of their own birth, and with a contempt of the poor families, not because they wish them merely to be despised, not because they have any malignant feelings towards them, but because by cherishing such feelings in the breasts of their children they create one safeguard against the formation of matrimonial alliances between their families. If they can but confine their children to intermarriages among these fev wealthy families, they prevent all danger of dif-fusing their wealth except that which proceeds from the increase of their own posterity .-They exclude all claimants among indigent families, arising from matrimonial connections. Hence not only are such marriages contrary to custom in foreign countries, but there is a

constant struggle among the wealthy families in this country to prevent the same evil—as it would be considered by themselves. Suppose Creator, does not perish on his passing from the families should connect themselves by marriage destroying their pedigree in the next genera-

Hence if there were 50 sons and 50 daugh ters among these ten wealthy families, and they were married to each other, there would be in this generation but 100 heirs to their to his life! The instinct of prayer proves also be 200 heirs in this generation to their wealth and privileges, and the wealth and pedigree would probably be completely annihilated— Industry and Economy will always lead to when diffused among the second generation.

fortune—and if integrity be added, to respectability. A man whatever may be his situation understand that policy which has always been in early life, who lays down a correct line of practiced both among wealthy families and whig of '76, who is now a staunch lover of his did not increase any faster than to furnish repgeneration forget the moral precepts of their fathers, often utters the following excellent sentiment,—" Do what you believe to be right, and trust to Providence for the issue."

resentatives of their parents—it would be very practicable to preserve the wealth in that family for many generations. These circumstances for many generations. These circumstances will explain the origin of the law of Primogeniture and the law of Entail; by the first of in his temperament—strong in those bitter feel
led so. Secreting himself in movements. He did so. Secreting himself in a clump of dwarf willows, near where they lived the distant did so. Secreting himself in a clump of dwarf willows, near where they lived the same trust to Providence for the issue." country, and would regret to see the present resentatives of their parents-it would be very

red, and by the second of which, the family estate was prevented from being squandered by the dissipation, or lost by the misfortune of the heir of the wealth and pedigree. The

Con Fisuray.—The following article on the Cod Fishery on the Coast of Labrador is abridged from a lengthy but interesting account written by Audubon, the celebrated Ornitholo-

European as well as American fishermen, the business is most extensively carried on by the the traders of the latter country, especially by the citizens of Boston and other scaports on the American coast. The vessels employed leave their respectitive ports from the begining of May to that of June, that is as soon as the spring has dissolved the ice, which, during the winter had blocked up the Gulf. A vessel of one hundred tons is provided with appropriate clothing, such as water proof oiled jackets, trousers, boots, &c. The owner supplies lines, At 3 in the morning, the crew are prepared

oars and dug sails. They all depart at once, and either by rowing or sailing reach the banks on which the fish are known to resort. The little squadron drop, their anchors at short distances from each other, in a depth of 10 to 20 feet; and the business of fishing is immediately feet; and the business of fishing is immediately and the business of fishing is immediately feet; and the unsuspecting confidence that relied on the relying promises breathed to the ear of Hope, abused and broken.

What was to be done? By degrees Marion Harold awoke from her awful delusion. She believed around upon the dark abyss into which of which is boarded off to hold the fish. The bai d | lines have been droped into the water, on each side of the boat their leads have reached the bottom, a fish has taken the hook, and, after giving the line a slight jerk, the fishermen hauls up his prize with a continued pull, throws the ish athwart a small round bar of iron placed near his back, which forces open the mouth, while the weight of the body however small the fish may be, tears out the hook. The bait is to catch another fish, while that on the left is now drawn up, and the same course pursued. In miles from the banks. Arived at the vessel each man, piercing the fish with an iron spike at the end of a pole, throws it from the boat to the deck, counting along the number thus dis-charged—the boat, being thus unladen, returns

bone into the sea and the fish into the hold. and thus continues their toil until the vessel be bank. Now if each boat procures on an average 2000 fish per day, the total taken by these

of the "Knickerbocker," is peculiarly appropriate at the present time, when the morbid sensiileness, and the suicides of men of ungovernable passions. The moral of the tale is sound.

MAURICE ELLISON. The heart is like the sky, a part of heaven,
But changes night and day, too, like the sky;
Now o'er it clouds and thunder must be driven,
And darkness and destruction, as on high,
But when it hath been scorch'd and piere'd and riven,

door of one of the numerous offices attached to the far famed State House of Phil'a, a youth of nineteen. The winds of the hour were wafting his dark hair around his forehead, and he She had resolved to retrace her step into that of nineteen. The winds of the hour were wafteemed to rejoice in the beauty of the day .- path of rectitude from which she had been cru-The air was full of delicious fragrance from the overflowing trees, which lined the sidewalks on How sweet very hand. The young man was evidently cased with himself, and all around him. He seemed to be watching, with no inconsiderable dawn upon the spirit with a holy lustry. Some earnestness, the groups of ladies strolling in the such an influence moved Marion Harold. She seeing and pleasure.

at whom he gazed with such fixed attention, as mitted. to raise a blush upon her cheek. She was a twisted into whirls.' Her movements were ry.

"She drank the spirit of the golden day, And triumphed in existence."

when he stepped within for a moment, and reiskly along the pave.

Marion Harold was the only daughter of a widow. She was a scholar, and daily passed the Independence Square, on her way to school. By degrees an acquaintance, without an intro-

STEAM .- The project of crossing the Atlan- | which a representative of the father was secu- | ings against foes, which are supposed by the friends—and open to every impulse which the prevailments of ardent blood, coursing through the veins of youth, could engender. He had pose, with a capital of two millions of pounds sterling; this includes the expense of a rail way from Birturbuy (the West coast of Ireland) to or else they are lost after a few generations by or else they are lost after a few generations by the they are lost after a few generations by or else they are lost after a few generations by the they are lost after a few generations are lost after a few generations by the they are lost after a few generations are lost after a few generations and the few generations are lost after a few generations and the few generations are lost after a few generations are lost after a few generations are lost after a few generations and the few generations are lost after a few generations are lost after a few generations and the few generations are lost after a few generations are los by the thousand inducements to iniquity with which cities abound.

Marion Harold had been richly endowed by ove. With her, it was a pure and affectionate "Though the Coast of Labrador is visited by laropean as well as American fishermen, the usiness is most extensively carried on by the he traders of the latter country, especially by the citizens of Boston and other seaports on the maining parent, and left all her monetary affairs in confusion. When these were adjusted, a very insufficient annuity only remained. By elegant needle-work for rich families, by whom she was much employed, she continued to sup-port herself and daughter not merely with repectability, but with a show of luxury not unlike

the external signs of better days. Ellison was proud to win the heart of Marion Harold—but too wicked to repay it with his own. He soon found that in him her whole affections were centered, and the knowledge seemed to add to his overbearing nature. He boasted to others of his conquest, while to her he was, seemingly, all that a lover should be, It were a bitter task to tell how he led her on

year had passed, the young girl had fled from her widowed mother, with her unmarried defor their day, s labor, and ready to betake them-selves to their boats, each of which have two

she had been drawn by her betrayer-she sought for reparation-she demanded the fulfilment of his marriage vow, with tears and entreatiesbut in vain. He walked the streets with an undaunted front, as if the air he breathed was too tasteless for his nostrils. He said nothing to his friends of the being he had so foully wronged; her mother knew not whether sle had gone, her departure was veiled in obscurity.

Let that man tremble, who breaks down the barriers that protect the barriers.

barriers that protect the bosom of Virtue !-There is in every heart a power to revenge, and a power to rise. If, instead of burgting the shackles of one error only to cling to anoththe operation is continued until the boat is so laden that her gunwale is brought within a few inches of the surface, when they return to the vessel in the harbor, seldom more than eight late! Ween innocence has been corrupted, it usually sinks deeper and deeper, or else waits, with cloaked revenge, for a time to wreak it-

self upon the wronger,
Such was the determination of Marion Har-

One strong resolve now reigned paramount entrails with the head being thrown overboard; in the heart of Marion Harold. She had been receives the fish, dextriously separates with his ful; and so overwhelming had been her disap-knife the vetebræ from the flesh, throws the pointment at the degradation and coldness ful; and so overwhelming had been her disapwhich she had received from Ellison, that her where it is received by three men, who complete this part of this process by salting and packing it. In this way six men get through their work so as to be ready for the return in the evening with a fresh cargo, which is disposed of like the former. At three in the morphosed of like the former. At three in the morphosed of like the former. At three in the morphosed of like the former. At three in the morphosed of like the former. At three in the morphosed of like the former. At three in the morphosed of like the former. At three in the morphosed of like the former in the morphosed of like the former. At three like the morphosed of like the former in the morphosed of lik ning they again prepare for another day, slabor, poiled of her good name-become a sacrifice to scorn and infamy, and a mark for the altered duly laden. It often happens that there are not less than one hundred vessels in the harbor, each of which sends three boats to the fishing madness. Live abandoned, she would not.— She dressed with all former neatness, and on every Sabbath attended a church in the country, not far from town. Here she won the attention of a youth, who loved and addressed her. He was a handsome, honest person, and his attachment was sincere. His open bearing, and excellent disposition, contrasting so closely as ility of so many is excited by the murders of they did with the acts of Ellison, won her esiblic prostitutes, who were rioting in their teem, and finally her firm and sober affection. She resolved to be his own-but to be utterly unknown to him as the victim of another. Aland the reflections at its close, beautiful. Let most frenzied with the desire to be his, she met those who would extend the helping hand to the him cautiously, but often-walked with him, and unfortunate female who may have become a held sweet counsel on their approaching nup-"cast-away" by the vile arts of the seducer, be tials. The susceptible youth knew not her encouraged to persevere until all the Marion Home, nor her name, save that he called her Haro'd's of real life, within the sphere of their influence, shall be returned to the paths of virand respectable lady, who, obeying the impulses of her feeling, was about to marry the being she loved, at the expense of losing her station in society. This rendered her doubly dear to him. He was possessed of a sufficient competence, being an industrious, thriving young agriculturalist; and all her wants, he rejoiced to believe, even to luxurious comforts, he had it in his power to supply. He acceded to her request, and refrained from all inquiries respecting her condition or name. She knew he was deluded-but the delusion was fixed, and the object at which she aimed was too dear to her

How sweet are the gleams of returning virtue! They add new lustre to the eye that has wept the tears of remorse and regret—they shade, gliding to and fro, on errands of sight was young, and she hoped to atone, during a seeing and pleasure. At last, there passed a young girl of sixteen, penitence and tears, for the evil she had com-

She was doomed to disappointment. It was lovely being, with liquid blue eyes, and hair that floated above them, like 'pure floss sunshine, twisted into whirls.' Her movements were ry. He knew not the value of her affection, graceful as a fawn. The light of youth was about her like an atmosphere:

It is the venters were by. He knew not the value of her affection, until he saw that he was beginning to lose it.—
His selfish spirit then deemed it invaluable. His selfish spirit then deemed it invaluable.-He had recourse again to the spurious tender-And triumphed in existence."

And the young man followed her with his cence was accomplished. In vain. She did not conceal that her feelings had changed. His various persons promenading the long avenue, pride was wounded, and he strove by presents to win her back to cordiality. She resolved to appeared with evident signs of having made appear won, but her heart was turned, and it eparations for a morning's walk. He moved was but a slight repayment of the deception by laudable; she desired to be an honest wife, and sin no more. Faithful to this end, she hoarded the stinted monies that he gave her, for her fu-

tience, fortitude and talents, with which he is peculiar privileges, and advantages of another endowed, will always be successful; an old sort. Hence if the children of these families youth whom I have described. The simple act seeming excess to which she carried it, awakened the jealousy of her betrayer. He resolden shower, was the origin of their knowledge | ved to devote a day to the inspection of her

riculturist. He followed stealthay, in the shadow of the hedges, -saw them meet, -observed her to give money into his hands, and him to kiss her own! Maddened at the sight, he returned homeward, and awaited her arrival with

a moody brow and bitter heart.

It was just after sunset, when Marion returned. The great luminary of day had left a sanguinary radiance upon a pile of western clouds, as the despondent girl took her seat by the case ment, and looked out upon the landscape seemingly lost in thought.
'Come my dear,' said Maurice, with a malig-

nant smile, and a trembling tone,—'play us an air on your guitar. Come,—Come?' She took up her instrument, and with a sweet voice, 'discoursed excellent music.' She repeated some airs that had been favorites of Ellison's in the commencement of their acquaint-

"Not those-not those,' muttered Mauricethey are too soft. Give me something stern and solemn. Play that old ballad,

'Farewell, ye green fields, and fresh waters adicu.' That's what I wish to hear.'

She sang it with touching pathos and simplicity. As she concluded the last stanza, she turned her eye upon Maurice. He was looking steadfastly in her face, with an expression of concentrated malignity which made her recoil. It seemed as if all moral expression had vanished from those restless eyes, and left instead the

glance of a demon. 'Play no more!' he uttered, with firm set teeth,—'you play no more. That will do, my dear. I have heard enough.'

Twilight was now drawing in. The hum of the city was dying away,—the landscape was fading into indistinctness, and 'a browner horror' seemed descending on the distant woods. A feeling of melancholy languor stole over the fair musician, as she laid aside her instrument, and asked Maurice if he was prepared for sup-

per.

'No,—I wish none,' he replied sternly.

'Are you unwell?' she inquired.

'Yes,—I am. Marion go light a candle.'
She retired to do his bidding. When she returned he was seated by the window, where she had been playing. A huge Spanish knife lay on the casement, which he snatched up as she entered, and concealed in his bosom. 'Maurice!' she said, with a foreboding look,

what is that you are hiding in your breast?' 'What have you hid in yours? you sunken being,'—he replied,—'what have you been concealing in your own? I tell you what,' he added, drawing nigh to his trembling victim: you have nidden there your dislike of me-your love to another. Yes, poor wretch, you have hidden fancied I had done you in my moments of passoin. Take one more guest into that faithless he might please to make. mansion,—the feeling that your hour is come, and your doom sealed. Prepare!'
'Mercy!—mercy!' faltered the trembling

girl, as she sunk on her knees before him. 'You talk to a rock, Marion,' was the deep-toned reply. 'You talk to ice. We shall soon be no more. We are at the threshold of eter-address. Mine be the hand that, shall draw aside the awful curtain which conceals its wonders. Military in their new costume, was never so I wish not to live a murderer—so you must die splendid. -and I shall be your companion, even in the grave. Come, no struggling, wretch-our hour

He brandished aloft his horrid weapon-he caught the shuddering Marion by the arm, and crushing her to the floor, sank upon one knee, and bending back the graceful head and neck of his beautiful victim, placed the knife across her throat. Her rich golden hair had fallen loose in her struggle and, as it lay upon her neck, prevented the intended wound. He deliberately dropped his knife, and while his left hand was pressed against her forehead, removed with his right the obstructing tresses: then grasped his deadly blade, and with one wide ash, severed the veins of life. The heart's blood of the damsel bubbled and streamed up into his face and bosom: while her pallid lips seemed pleading in voiceless movements for the

It springs up to meet me, this fountain of blood,' said the maddened Maurice; 'it would mingle with mine—and I bow to its will.' In an instant he had severed the arteries of his | We find the following resolutions emown neck, and the blood of the murderer and bodied in the Legislative proceedings of the of immense

sight of horror! The next morning looked upon a melancholy scene. The dead forms were lying together, weltering in gore. The blood had flowed over the threshold, and stood in clotted pools among the paving stones. A coroner's nquest was convened, and an attempt to obtain a verdict made. A paper was found in the pocket of Maurice, disclosing the name of his fections-a boon he had won without merit, and kept without reward-and declaring that jealousy, remorse, and weariness of life had driven him to the deed.

Thus fell the Betrayer of Innocence—thus fell the Betrayed. I saw the widowed mother hand in helpless agony over the dead body of her I saw her withered lips pressed wildly and fondly upon those pallid features, lovely in dissolution, and lovelier in that repose which knows no waking. I saw the age-dimmed eyes filling with tears; I heard the moans and sighs of her who never could know comfort more .-When the priest would have offered consolation. she turned upon him with a look of despair, and besought him to be still. 'Alas!' she groaned aloud, 'alas! she died in sin-she went down to death with the leprosy on her soul!'

The lover, too, was there. Overcome by his feelings, he sunk into a swoon. It was a scene of sorrow and tears.

Oh! thou who languishest in passion, and wouldst destroy the lovely, beware what thou doest! Thou destroyest a soul!-thou repayest a fond love with a fiend like ingratitude thou kindlest a fire in thy bosom, which years cannot quench, or remorse remove, who would rend the flower from its spray, and spread desolation where the blooms of peace once brightened around? It is a sin of a dye so deep, that Mercy herself pauses from its forgiveness .-The warm heart is broken; the fond eye is dim; the brow is changed from the open and beaming index of happy thoughts to a brazen record of evil and shame. Wo to the cruel mind, that can thus play the gamester with virtue, and traffic with its riches! When the evening of age is at hand, when the passions are benumbed, and their impulses decline, then shall the fire of its sting. Then shall he turn in vain to enshroud every thing connected with it in ily we learn were in Washington at the time of tice and right are awarded us. for comfort on every hand, then shall he long, dismay and gloom. We learn that the Mexi- his decease. yet dread to die. Wo to the wretch.

THE MORMONS.—A gentleman living in Loraine county, Ohio, writes that a more extraordinary sect has not sprang up since the day of Mahomet. In the town of Kirtland they have erected a stone temple at an expense of \$40,-000. It is 60 by 80 feet broad, and 50 feet high. It has two rows of Gothic windows.—The first floor is the place of worship, with four rows of pulpits at each end, having three pulpits in a row. another, and are designed, the uppermost row, for the bishop and his counsellors, the second for the priest and his counsellors, the third for the teachers, and the fourth, or lowest, for the deacons. Over the division between each of of which contains an account of the horrible the rows of pulpits is a painted canvass, rolled and inhuman massacre of Col. Fannin. up to the ceiling, and to be let down at pleasure, so as to conceal the dignitaries from the audience. The area can be divided into four apartments at pleasure to carry on the objects of ima theological and literary seminary, which is expected to have the manual labor system at cover of night, Col. F. entrenched himself. In tached to it. The Mormons are very eager to acquire an education. Men, women and chil- white flag, Fannin marched in and capitulated dren are studying Hebrew. Some of the men with him, upon these terms. Col. F. and comin middle age pursue their Hebrew till 12 o'clock at night and attend to nothing else. They Orleans. They gave up their arms, were pretend to have remarkable revelations—work marched back to Goliad, and kept 8 days as

PATRIOT AND DEMOCRAT.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1836.

Democratic Candidates. FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN. Of New-York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Of Kentucky.

The Legislature.

Our readers will find below the proceedings of the Legislature on the first day of its session. which we copy from the N. Haven Daily Herald. In balloting for Speaker, out of the 173 votes giver in, the Hon. CHAUNCEY F. CLEVELAND received 115, and was therefore chosen. The usual preliminary business was transacted. The lateness of the hour in which which we might perhaps otherwise feel disposed to offer. Its doctrines is in the main both

The Legislature of this State assembled at the State House in this city, to hold their annual session, at 10 o'clock this morning. The House was called to order by Judge Griffing, of killed, and all was terror and confusion in the Guilford, & proceeded to the choice of Speaker. Judge Griffin, Gen. Woodruff, of Litchfield, Asa Willey, of Tolland, & Jonathan Nichols, Esq. of all the force of the country to attempt to sto Thompson, were nominated tellers. On taking the ballot, 173 votes were given in, of which Hon. Chauncey F. Cleveland, of Hampson, were nominated tellers. On taking the advance of the Indians. Report estimated them at 10,000 strong.

Nacognoches, April 12. ton, had 115, and was chosen.

On assuming the chair, Mr. Cleveland made a short and pertinent address to the House.

WM. P. Burrall, Esq. of Canaan, and John C. Palmer, Esq. of East Haddam, were chosen Clerks, in the order of their names. PHILIP CURTISS, Esq. and Mr. GRINDLEY HARRISON were chosen Messengers of the House, and Mr. Elinu Monson doorkeeper.

In the Senate, the Hon. John Stewart, of

son S. Hinman, Esq. was chosen Clerk. Some preliminary business was transacted in both Houses, the details of which are unne-

The two Houses being organized Mr. Hinman was appointed on the part of the Senate, and Messrs. Bassett and Willey in the House, there the money I have given you to give to him, as you have done to-day. You have conto wait upon the Governor, and inform him that cealed there the memory of wrongs that you the Legislature was ready to proceed to business, and to receive any communication which At I o'clock the two Houses adjourned till

2 P. M. At 3 o'clock His Excellency was escorted to the State House by the several Military Com. We hope that his efforts will extend no further,

The day was fine, and the appearance of the

Indian Hostilities.

ders, present appearances indicate a likelihood the probability of its truth, only; if true, we mination to accomplish their purpose, and we so checked and guarded by an apparent innate of soon being realized. At any rate, the infor- are inclined to believe that we should have can assure them the hearty concurrence, and an so checked and guarded by an apparent influence. mation already received at Washington, is of heard of it from some more satisfactory source almost undivided support of our citizens. such a character as fully to warrant speedy and | before this time. effective measures to meet such a crisis. By Harbour has been destroyed by the Indians, that place were massacreed.

We hope, nor can we doubt but that the proper authorities will make seasonable preper- en without delay. ation, to prevent a renewal of the horrible tragedies which have of late been wafted to us on ror of Morocco for a point of Territory in Afrithe wings of almost every southern breeze.

What is to be the effect of them we cannot tell: we therefore must leave them for time to

Whereas, it appears from the testimony taken by the committee of investigation appointvictim, alluding to the estrangement of her af- ed on the 16th day of February last, upon the complaint of the Commercial Bank of Albany, that John C. Kemble, a member of the Senate from the Senatorial District, has been guilty of moral and official misconduct, rendering him nworthy a seat in this body: Therefore, Resolved, That the said John C. Kemble be

and he is hereby expelled Whereas, it appears from the testmony taken by the committee of investigation, appointed on the 16th day of February last, upon the complaint of the Commercial Bank of and also from the facts developed in the investigation ordered by the Senate, upon the complaint of Lewis Benedict, that Isaac W. Bishop, a member of the Senate from the 4th Senaorial District, has been guilty of moral and official misconduct, rendering him naworthy of graphs appended to them:

Resolved, That the said Isaac W. Bishop be and he is hereby expelled.

It is stated in the New-York papers, that a letter had been received in that city from the Rothchilds, our financial agents in France, giving information that they had been notified by the Minister of France that all the instalments now due under the Treaty of Indemnification would be paid over in twenty days from portance. If diplomacy should be too late, or the great mass of community is ready to co-opethat time. It is expected that the money will that the Americans, by a bold coup de main, be brought out in specie.

From Texas.

Since our last we have received information of a very distressing character from Texas .-Our almost every day's intelligence appears to place the prospects of this "land of the oppresbetrayer feel the worm that cannot die, and the sed" in a more doubtful point of view, seeming cans had forced their way to the Sabine, and that Nacogdoches has been abandoned, and is probably in ruins. It appears that the Mexican Army has been united with the Indians of the North and are estimated, those now in Nacogdoches at 1500 strong; and should not timely succor soon be obtained, the country must of necessity be over-run and the most frightful atrocities committed. We also learn that the Indians on the frontier, have broken out into open warfare, and that Gen. Gaines has marched against them.

We give below extracts from letters, the first

NEW ORLEANS, April 19. To tell you of Col. Fannin's fate will make your blood run cold—he fought the enemy un-The second and attic stories are for til 9 or 10 c'clock, and repulsed them with a loss pany were to be shipped from Copano to New-

to ship. They were marched down about five miles, and the order was given to fire upon them, and they were all killed upon the spot, save Wm. Hadden, of the Brassos. Gen. Iouston is at Gonzalez, with at least 2500 .-The Mexicans were at the Beacons, on the Colorado. I think all will yet come out well. I am far from being discouraged.

FORT JESSUP, April 14. son to be on the line of march by 3 o'clock, P M. and to reach the Sabine as early as possible." He will take the command and thus add another laurel to the crown of glory which he has so recently and justly earned in the East .-The bugle once sounded, and the line of march once commenced, it will not cease, I hope, till Mexico has fallen, or Texas is free.

Rouse up the friends of Texas with all possible haste, and urge the Florida volunteers on their return to take vessels and steamers, and embark for the Trinity and reach Robins crossing as soon as possible, and protect the snfferng inhabitants in that quarter-cut off the we received the message of the Governor, com- retreat of the Mexicans and restore Gen. Houspls us to withhold entirely any remarks, upon it, ton, who is now fighting his way, I hope to victory on the banks of the Brassos—I shall continue on to-day till I reach my friend Quitcountry and Texas.

By the Levant we also have information that country. Gen. Gaines had advanced to the

NACOCDOCHES, April 12.

To Gen. T. M. Mason, Fort Jessup. Dear Sir-We hasten to inform you that the nformation received before your departure is confirmed. They encamped at the Sabine You know our condition—comment is useless. Many women and children must fall victims to or St. Augustineed.

R. A. IRVIN, Acting Com. of this Municipality.

Further from Texas. The letter of Gen. Gaines, to which we have already referred, in relation to Santa Anna's efforts to enlist the Caddo Indians under his command, later accounts authenticate. The New Orleans Courier states, that he has reiana, in order to prevent such a conjunction.— | meager. panies and citizens, in procession, where he unless he receives implicit instructions to such but that two-thirds, and we think we may safely called upon for a sudden explanation or reply, effect from the General Government.

R"ported American Purchase.

don Morning Herald. We give it to our read-The apprehensions entertained of a general ers as we find it, not presuming to vouch for its minded men enter upon the work with spirit, fort. His words always seemed to me to flow Indian war on our Southern and western bor- authenticity, or hardly casting a reflection upon with decision, and with an unflinching deter-

the New-York papers we learn that Charlotte's merce, an article which, whether well or ill foundemands some kind of action on the subject, ded, merits the attention of our wise Govern- which for want of room we shall be compelled to ment. If well founded, there should be no and that Dr. Creus and all persons residing at time lost in deciding on the measures which it pass hastily over. Those causes which operated believe was in the year 1829. I was in the irresistably demands at their hands; if otherwise, a denial of its correctness should be giv- which perhaps rendered some kind of Legislation ted and fascinated by the eloquence of the "ma-

ca, on which to form an establishment—a place of refuge and security for American shipping, in the event of a sudden war with any Europe-tu an maritime Power. Such a point it would be fu

Schaick, and are still under consideration :- situate within three miles of Ceuta a little bay, sion during the late war, and on which they established a battery. This island is only two cables length from the continent, and by means susceptible of forming a harbour for shipping. to recapitulate.) Such is the point of territory desired by the Americans, and which they are by all possible means endeavoring to prevail upon the Emperor to cede to them. His Majesty has, for the present, evaded the demand, adjourning the period of his formal reply until the season of his annual visit to Fez, which will be in two or three months from the present omit and hasten on to a conclusion.

These and other particulars are given (with a pledge for their correctness) by the Monituer du Commerce, with the two following para-

"The project of the Americans is, we are assured, the result of a combination, to which Russia is not a stranger. America would find in the place in question an asylum for her shipping, and would thus neutralize the advantages ich the English deduce from Gibraltar!

"Without being initiated into the secrets of politics, it is impossible to believe that France, England, and all the other maratime Powers, would suffer either the Americans or the Russhould make themselves masters of the roads of Angera, one runs little risk in saying that it

We regret to record the death of the tive from the State of South Carolina. Mr. M.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .-- In New York on Wednesday May 4th, the extensive Carpenter's Shop belonging to White & Poulson, situated in the rear of 304 Third Street, together with about twenty other buildings on Third and Second Streets, and avenue D, were entirelydestroyed by fire. Also the Union Market, at the junction of Honston and Second Streets was destroyed: It had been erected only

By this fire we regret to learn that upwards of 40 families are rendered houseless.

SIX RICHMONDS .- According to a late account from Texas, we learn that Colonel Crocket still lives-having marvelously eluded the blood-thirsty rapacity of Santa Anna's fiendish myrmidous, at the time of the horribly thrilling

Mrs. Sarah Osborn of Fairfield in this State, has bequeathed to the Colonization Soci-

Public Amusem ut. a few reflections for two essential reasons-1st,

In our previous remarks, which were designed as merely introductory, a thorough distinction was drawn between those kinds of amusements

der the former head. First, the public mind is prepared to act upon the subject. This fact cannot but be manifestly man-dead or alive. God grant he may be the most nice and skeptical that it is so. But practical and sound and will we doubt not be safe and preserved for the future good of his there is something more wanting than a mere ry" marchings, manual exercise and evolution; change in our social character as seems so universally to be desired. Year after year, just previous to the sitting of the Legislature much has Sabine with about 700 men and was collecting of concentrated effort, and an entire absence of been made both of a private and public charac-

to step forward and take the matter in hand.

We cannot account for such remissness and night before last. They have been piloted by lings are so wedded to old customs and habits, the Caddoes. Their combined force is formily and so linked in with absurd and investorate preand so linked in with absurd and inveterate predable, we cannot ascertain the exact number. judices, as to awaken a sort of conscious distrust, and create a vague apprehension that we the merciless enemy. We all leave here to-Middlesex, was called to the chair, and Rolling the inercies enemy. We all leave here to-day with the view of concentrating at Autogac and duty, and thereby draw upon ourselves the on their livery of green," its pleasant arranged ligent part of community. But we ask, is there is onward-keep it moving! any thing to be feared? Is there any reasonable cause for apprehending such a serious result ?-There indeed may still be a few among us, who are uncharitable and illiberal enough to discourafford amusement, but the number of that few. of the Vice President: in comparison with those who are ready to upquired 3000 men from the Governor of Louis- hold and support such things is most lamentably

There is not a particle of doubt in our minds The following we find in several papers, the subject. All that is wanting is action. The purporting to have been copied from the Lon- right feeling is abroad and is ready for applica- might seem to those unacquainted with his extion. Let some of our enterprising and liberal

There is to be found in le Moniteur du Com- subject—that the condition of our city absolutely his powers, without reserve, as a mere speaker. salutary and almost indispensible, have long gician," as they now call him, that nothing The article in question states that the Amer-since in our opinion ceased to exist. The popudrunk into my eager ear every word that he swelled in number nearly four-fold. The arts seemed to feel himself in the grasp of a mighty and sciences, the fruits of enterprise and indus- intellect, and felt awed, subdued and chastentry, have rapidly approximated to a state of use. ed, by the splendor and power of that unequal-

any other city, in proportion to its size, in the his victim was flowing together! It was a State of New York, on Monday last. They and the most desirable situation for which is Union. The facilities of intercourse with our were introduced into the Senate by Mr. Van equally unquestionable—the Straits. There is neighbors, and with places far removed from us, called Angera, which presents all the advantages that could be sought for with such an oblation, and are still undergoing a rapid progress. have been improved and magnified beyond calcuect. At the east point of that bay is a little live change, and which, in connexion with propsland, of which the British troops took posses; er inducement and encouragement, will have a powerful tendency to make our city a most im- lowing sound and excellent remarks: portant thoroughfare place. Our location abunof a jetty, that could easily be constructed, is dantly warrants this conclusion. But if we would anticipate this result, we must give a great-(It possesses, moreover, various other advanta- er latitude to amusoment than what the law now ges for a naval station, which we have not time to preamitulate.) Such is the point of territory pleasure, will select such a route as will conduce appointed for life. If a man cannot act upright- that creed-bound Church, the Presbyterians. in the greatest degree to secure this result .--There are other numberless and weighty reasons why our citizens should be alive to this subject,

Besides, if on no other grounds, we would advocate a repeal of the existing law, because it is manifestly odious, and in our opinion unconstity or justice in its regulating the amusements of the different towns, than there would be in its regulating roads, or any thing else over which

the town authority has cognizance. We hope our citizens will not suffer this ques tion to lie any longer dormant. The time has sians to place themselves in those Straits—a now arrived when there is not only a necessity second Dardanelles, but of infinitely more im- that there should something be done, but when rate in any reasonable measure. The most ef. State, with all but our Superior Court Judges. and oppression, whether spiritual or political. feetual method proposed, is to petition the Le- And why should they be an exception to the She will then secure to herself a name which will would not be Moorish bullets that would expel gislature to repeal the existing statute, and give to the different proper town anthorities, power to regulate their own amusements. If such a petito see it "done away with."

The difference of the resolvental Church on good reasons for this exception, and we hope to see it "done away with." tion is properly managed we see no obstacle in Hon. RICHARD J. MANNING, a Representa- the way why it should not be granted. At any rate let it be tried, and if possible tried effectualdied on the 2d inst. in Philadelphia. His fam- ly. If it fails, try it again and again, until jus-

MILITARY PARADE .- On Monday last our general festivities "both seen and felt" of the day. Beside the company of Hartford Light L. Pitkin. Guards, under the command of Capt. Emerson, and the South Company of Militia, under the command of Capt. Talcott, there unexpectedly appeared among us a Rifle Company under the command of Capt. Bancroft, from East Windsor, which together constituted the attractions of the day. The Windsor corps. it is but justice to remark, appeared well and were in every way deserving of our thanks and stand thrice their number of Santa Anna's desmassacre of his compatriots at Bexar, and that he is at the house of his brother in Texas slow-ly recovering from his wounds. Truly, "we think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five think there be six Richmonds in the field, five the finding appropriate that a destined to be the Lafayette of Texas."

As to the Chief Justice, and Associate Mr. Bisself, their appointment was the voluntary act of democrats, with their eyes open, and perhaps in the current expenses the field, five think there be a necessity for their services. The Militia Company also, never appeared better to of the massacre of his brother in Texas slow-like the field of t

And now while we are upon the subject, we cannot avoid bestowing, a casual notice at least, miracles, heal the sick, &c. &c.—Gloucester prisoners of war, on the 9th they were told the ty \$500, to be paid to the Treasurer at the expiration of one year after her decease.

It is truly a pride and an honor to our city.— It is truly a pride and an honor to our city .- | pointed Post Master.

We do not say this to the discredit or dispar-Some few weeks since we invited the attention agement of any other Company, but would be of our readers to the subject of Public Amuse- understood as speaking rather in connexion ment, accompanied with a partial promise that with, than in comparison to, those which have we should again resume a consideration of it at longer existed. Since its organization, it has some future day. We are now led to indulge in encountered embarrassment and difficulty of a much more serious and trying character, than, public mind is prepared to act upon the subject— prior to its formation could have possibly been ing—and "Gen. Gaines with just promptitude, has ordered 8 or 10 companies from this garrison to be on the line of march by 2 clear B. against obstacle and impediment, doubt and uncertainty, until it has attained a rank it now holds-inferior to no other Independent Comwhich are in themselves moral, or which en- pany in the City, in the State, and perhaps in courage morality; and those which are immoral, the Union. The neat and uniform appearance and lead on to immorality. We wish our read. of dress and equipment, the promptitude and ers to observe the same distinction at the present | precision in which the manual exercise and time, and receive our remarks as designed, only the various evolutions were gone through with to countenance and support those embraced un- were highly attractive, and gave sure evidence of a pride and military spirit which is to be commended in every American citizen.

We ought perhaps, for the information of our evident to the most casual observer of public readers abroad, to remark, that the "Light opinion. It hardly requires a word, in addition | Guards" have adopted the United States systo the every day expression of opinion, to satisfy tem discipline, combining, as we understand both the order of "Infantry" and "Light Infantevidence of facts—a mere belief, to effect such a a part of which is performed in accordance bearings. I have another object in view. with signals on the bugle.

STATE HOUSE SQUARE.—Among the vast mont; but unfortunately, none appear to be ready to raise us in the estimation of travelers and -nothing and nobody: now, or in other words as soon as the enclosed plot of ground, and the hostility and indignation of those who are fool. walks will be thronged by our citizens and by ishly reckoned the more sober-minded and intel. strangers. The wheel of public improvement

age whatever is designed merely to please and find the following notice of the oratorial powers

"A thousand times have I been asked what sort of a speaker is Mr. Van Buren? I have had a pretty good opportunity to know; for during the whole time he was in the Senate, I was a constant attendant upon its debate. When add 3.4ths of our citizens, who not only coin. he was never flurried in the least degree, but cide with us in our views, but are willing to fa. | would envolve an answer on an argument in cilitate and advance any measure connected with such a way as to confuse and confound his adversary. I may truly say that I never knew uberant and glowing mind the result of an effreely and untrammelled from the perpetual mark, while at the same time, they never fell We now come to the second part of our short of it. On some subjects he would display The most remarkable case of this sort was his speech on the bill granting pensions to the remnant of the revolutionary soldiers. This I

The Middletown Sentinel, in speaking of the proposition, which will come before the Legislature at its present session, to amend the Constitution so that our Superior Court Judges shall hold their offices for the term of five years been among the Parthians, and Medes, and be exercised by the President only in such ca-Constitution so that our Superior Court Judges instead of being appointed for life, has the fol-

nature: he is still a man whose infirmities will If under a five year's appointment, he certainly is a very unfit man to appoint to office for life. Letters contain much that is excellent. We are pleased with their tolerant spir
The amendment was agreed to. Several otherwise the containing a regiment of dragoons. This motion was debated at some length.

The amendment was agreed to. ly under a five year's appointment, he certainly A truly honest man needs not a life-lease in an it, and particularly with the rules for conducting er amendments were adopted, after which the office, to induce him to act honestly in the dis- discussion, which ought to be printed by the which at the present time we must unavoidably charge of its duties. His honesty is owing to Peace Society and sent to members of Conhis principles, not to the shortness or length of gress, to all Clergymen, and to each Delegate time of his holding office. Besides, in the one to the Presbyterian General Assembly. case, if the man proves unfit for the office of

Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the F. & Wm. S. Holabird, Luther Loomis, Jesse Savage, citizens experienced quite a foretaste of 'lec- Horace Goodwin, 2d Albert Day, George Mit- ited throughout the whole. The author, as a tion, so far as the Military goes to make up the chell, Lemuel Humphrey, Alex. H. Pomroy, Oliver C. Phelps, Jr. Julius Catlin and Samuel

> At a meeting of the board of directors on the same day, James Dodd was re-elected President. and Abm. Halsey Cashier.

Volunteers, by the hundreds and thousands, are flocking to Texas from the Southern | Co. sands, are flocking to Texas from the Southern
States. Forty volunteers left Louisville a few days since, under the command of Capt. Wigginston. A company has also left Natchez unginston. A company has also left Natchez unginston. commendation. It is composed of just such men, as we doubt not (taking appearances for men, as we doubt not (taking appearances for ton was to follow in a few days at the head of ton was to follow in a few days at another corps. A Natchez letter says, "Judge want to see a little retributive justice in this and especially such information as he may have quitman is destined to be the Lafayette of Activity Institute and the corps of the war now waged there.

FOR THE PATRIOT AMD DEMOCRAT. ic mind is becoming awake to the anti-repub lican principles of the Banking System. this is as it should be. This doctrine of granting exclusive privileges and monied aristocraes, is at war with every principle of equality, and perfectly hostile to the perpetuity of re publican institutions. If we must have a system of things which is partial, by all means let rivileges to the poor, rather than to the rich, et it benefit the poor at the expense of the rich, rather than benefit the rich at the expense of the poor. For it is well known, that the men of business and of labor, are actually the foundation of the wealth of the country.

But it is contended that to prevent impositions, and for the facilities of business, Banks are necessary. It is contended that gold and silver, as a circulating medium, is extremely nconvenient to commercial concerns, and travelling purposes, and also, that it would lead to a system of fraud, counterfeiting and robbery, which would render it unsafe, even for our immediate domestic transactions.

take occasion to insult "the powers that be."—Let the proclamations be published in all the papers, and paid for with the laws.—N. Haven Register. for our immediate domestic transactions. Sir, I am aware that there are conveniences

and inconveniences on both sides of this question—that there are fields, broad and wide, open for investigation—and there seems to be no lack of argument on the one side or the other. But sir, it is not my intention now, to go into an examination of this subject in all its different is, briefly, to submit a plan to the public, by without amendment the bill from the House to which, all the odious and offensive features of repeal the 14th Section of the Act to establish our present banking system shall be thrown the Bank of the United States. The General been said and undoubtedly felt; but for the want of concentrated effort, and an entire absence of systematic action, nothing has been accomplished. All calculated states are systematic action, nothing has been accomplished. All calculated states are specified and undoubtedly felt; but for the want of improvements that have recently been made both of a private and public characters, and all its conveniences and public benefits retained. My plan is this. Let there be a National Bank incorporated, and let the stock be owned by every State, and every town. Let ed. All acknowledge the importance and neces- our city, which will conduce to the pleasure there be a branch in every State and every sity of vigorous exertion and prudent manage- and comfort of our citizens, and which will tend town to this effect. Let an annual tax be rai- Mr. Crittenden addressed the Senate in reply. sed in every town to create this stock, (or any Mr. Grundy made some remarks. Mr. Ben other mode to raise the stock that may be ton withdrew the amendment formerly moved visitors, none we are satisfied is deserving of thought expedient,) and let every town have by him. Mr. Walker moved an amendment, We cannot account for such remissness and want of decision, otherwise, than that our feel-square. For years it has been a "misshapen'd annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the president, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President, Directory for head of the annual town meeting, let the President for head of the annual town meeting, let the President for head of the annual town meeting, let the President for head of the annual town meeting, let the President for head of the annual town meeting for head of the annual town meeting, let the President for head of the annual town meeting for head of the annual town meet tors, &c. be chosen. I set forth this plan marks on the amendment, and expressed his merely as an outline, not having matured it in intention of speaking to the general question my own mind.

But, sir, you will perceive that here is no ex-Bank, and has a voice in its management.—
Every man is a stockholder, and receives a part of its benefits. Its officers are his own

When wealth produces to its possessor, honors and distinctions, regardless of merits or talents—when the lines in society are drawn inquiry, what the main question was, answered in a great measure by this rule, and oftentimes that it was "shall the bill pass." Mr. Mercer present an impassible barrier, it requires no appealed from this decision, and maintained great stretch of prophetic ken to foresee the ty, shall produce her Patricians and Plebians- of absence for one week was granted to Mr er Lords and Commons-her Princes and Cushing.

Peasants—by birth. We cannot be too much on our guard against such a state of things. It is true, that the tion directing that after the day of means of education, and the vehicles of infor- in 1836, gold and silver only shall be received mation are so abundant in our country that it seems almost impossible for monarchical principles to gain ground here, but at the same up, and Mr. Walker addressed the Senate in time, self-aggrandizement is a trait of human reply to Mr. Clay, and in favor of the amendnature, and is to be found in all nations and ment proposed by him, after which the amend-

mong all people.

Warned by the history of the past, and by ment was rejected, yeas 9, nays 27.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Jarvis, Granby, March 29th, 1836.

FOR THE PATRIOT AND DEMOCRAT.

Elamites, and the dwellers in Mesopotamia; ses as are enumerated in the Constitution; that instead of being appointed for life, has the following sound and excellent remarks:

In the dwellers in Mesopotamia;

It is to say, the number of troops raised shall not exceed the followers of Fanny with the disciples of Owen, all sorts of the superior Court, does not alter his nature; he is still a man whose infirmities will a man whose infirmities will a man whose infirmities will be a second the dwellers in Mesopotamia;

That is to say, the number of troops raised shall not exceed the number of troops raised shall not exceed the number of troops raised shall be limited to two years from the terminature; he is still a man whose infirmities will be a second the dwellers in Mesopotamia;

That is to say, the number of troops raised shall not exceed the number of troops raised much, and those that believe too little. She has amendment was debated until the expiration of cling to him, notwithstanding he be made a met the mighty warriors of Cambridge and the the hour, and the rules being suspended for the East; exhibited to these worshippers of one God their errors; shown the necessity of creeds, on the same subject. The amendment was travellers, those who journey more particularly for he will decide as impartially as though he were and closed with an expose of the discensions in agreed to. Mr. Ashley moved to amend by ad-

Judge, he can easily be removed, at the end of well; but this book will not add much to her from the House without amendment. Also, a five years, and his place supplied by a better reputation. She has touched upon many sub- bill to authorise the Secretary of the Treasury tutional. We cannot believe that the State Le- man; but in the life-lease case, it is next to im- jects, but treated none fully or ably. We ad- to act as agent of the Government on all mat. gislature has any jurisdiction on the subject; nor possible to obtain the removal of a Judge, be he vise her to leave Sectarian difficulties to petty ters connected with the Government stock in can we indeed, see any greater degree of propri. ever so incompetent. This life-lease principle minds. No benefit will arise from the discuss- the U.S. Bank, with amendments. On morespecting Judges, is an anti-republican feature, ion, and but little permanent danger is to be apprehended from the English, a government of tings and not of the people—and schoolmaster is abroad and the New Testament was taken up; and before any question was therefore the conferring on individuals offices during life, is but carrying out the fundamental strength, like Sampson grinding for the Philis
taken, the bill, was laid on the table until the strength, like Sampson grinding for the Philis
next day. A bill to appropriate the proceeds nciple on which their government is founded. tines-toiling for the gratification of the few, of the public lands was introduced, and an But in this country, the government is a govern- let her put it forth for the benefit of all. Let amendment offered by Mr. Walker, so as to ment of the people. With them rests the pow- her follow the example of Miss Marteneau, Mrs. make the division depend upon the represener. and when they deem it best to clothe one of Marcet, and a host of others to whom she is tation in the Senate and House, which their servants with authority to rule over them, not inferior, in demanding justice to all people, ment after a spirited discussion was decided in it is but for a season. This is the case in this and in warring against every kind of tyranny the negative: yeas 6, nays 37. Adjourned. peration of the great principle upon which our be remembered with gratitude long after the day: It was disposed of by laying it upon the Republican institutions are based? There are "Difficulties in the Presbyterian Church" and

> THE SELF-CONDEMNED -We have barely had time to examine carefully the above work, but M. Bank holden on Tuesday the 2nd inst. the from a hasty perusal of its pages we are rather intwice and committed to the Committee of the following gentlemen were chosen directors for clined to think favorably of it. The plot is very whole: This bill appropriating \$1000,000 to the ensuing year:—James Dodd, Joseph Pratt, happily arranged, the characters well sustained, the prosecution of the war was considered, and and a sprightliness and force of language exhib. passed without amendment. The bill "making novelist, is not we think so generally and favorably known to the readi g public as his merits would seem justly to entitle him; but when we reflect upon the vast number of this class of aurial from sundry citizens of Cincinnati in favor thors, it is not at all surprising that some should thors, it is not at all surprising that some should considerable debate was temporarily laid on the of public encouragement and favor. The above work may be had at the store of D. Burgess &

dollars, will be ordered into retirement at the MR EDITOR-Sir-I perceive that the pub- approaching session. On this subject the federalists have been groaning for some time past, and Mr. Woodward has faithfully attempted to rub it in." A few hearty groans during the rogress of the bill and after its passage, and 'rub it in."

he long agony will be over.

Our system of taxation, although greatly mproved since the days of federal assessments of smokes and polls, is not yet perfect, and needs Legislative attention. As it is difficult to reach money at interest, and other taxable articles, it might be well to adopt the system existing in most other States, of assessing by a board of judicious men, according to the sup-posed wealth of the individual, giving him the right of appeal to a board of relief.

We hope the Legislature will dispense with the trouble and expense of printing Proclama-tions for Thanksgivings and Fasts, for distribu-tion among the Clergy throughout the State some of whom, on reading such proclamations.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21. In the Senate, Mr. Webster, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill for the remission of the duties on certain goods destroy-Mr. Wright concluded his remarks against it.

hereafter. In the House of Representatives, the bill to lusive privileges—here is no aristocracy.— authorize the President to accept the services Every man is more or less interested in this of volunteers in certain cases, was taken up is onward—keep it moving!

Mr. Van Buren.

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In the Washington correspondence of the New York Custom House appropriation for the New York Custom House to \$100,000, and limiting the expense of the same to \$500,000, and by adding a section which shall provide for the distribution among ture. It would be for every man's interest to the Sum of \$23,681,000, from the proceeds of the pr do business at this Bank—because his own money would, in part, come back to his own pocket; the interest which he paid for the use of money, would go in part to pay his own debts. This system of things would eventually put an end to all other Banks, and perhaps a lingering—struggling—but a sure death would be their deam. whatever form it might come, and he moved lay when America, now the greatest, the no- the bill, but he withdrew his appeal, and the bill plest, the most famed, for her liberty and equal- was passed. On motion of Mr. Lincoln, leave

In the Senate, Mr. Benton offered a resoluin payment for public lands. The bill for the distribution of the proceeds of land was taken

the present signs of the times, let us place our republic on the sure foundation of equal rights on the resolution of the Mayor and City Counand privileges, and by an extensive diffusion of cil of Baltimore, in favor of the establishment knowledge, endeavor to impress on the minds of of a navy yard at that city, that there are althe people, that on all these points, we cannot be too sincere.

P. I. I.

ready two navy yards within the capes of the Chespeake, and that it is inexpedient to estab-Insh one at Baltimore. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to authorize the President to accept the services of volun-Letters on the Difficulties of Religion. By Cath- teers in certain cases. An amendment offered arine Beecher, Hartford. Belknap and Ham- by Mr. McKay' to restrict the power granted by the bill, was modified by him, so as to proding a provision for raising a regiment of drag-Committee rose and reported the bill with a-

Monday, April 25. In the Senate, Mr. Webster, from the Fi-Miss Beecher has enviable talents and writes nance Committee, reported a number of bills In the House, there was some discussion on

the unfinished abolition business of last Mon-The resolutions in favor of a distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands were taken up, but the hour having arrived, the House passed to the order of the day. Mr. Cambreling reported a bill making further appropriations for the Seminole war, which was read appropriation for the Indian Department for the year 1836, was taken up, and a great number of amendments adopted TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

table; and after despatching business of a more uninteresting character, passed on to the consideration of the bill proposing a distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands.

es appointed in 1834. The federal party, we how, are greatly alarmed at partizan Judges; sistent with the public interest, concerning the work until it is worn out or otherwise fairly disposed of.

As our last Legislature commenced the good work of dismissing one and two dollar bills from further service to the public we believe, Post Office. Lorenzo M. Buckland, Esq. is appointed Post Master.

work until it is worn out or otherwise fairly disposed of.

As our last Legislature commenced the good work of dismissing one and two dollar bills from further service to the public we believe, from all we can learn on the subject, that the people expect that all paper money under five were concurred in. A motion was made to Point Academy, which was ordered to a third | constituents. reading, to take place the next day. At a late hour the House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27. In the Senate, a bill making appropriations ponement for a week, to take up appropriation son north of the Potomac, and for Webster bills, which was negatived. After various propositions, amendments and much debate, the question, "shall the bill be engrossed for a third reading," was taken and decided in the affirmative-Yeas 25; Nays 21.

In the House of Representatives, the resolution making the bill "to regulate the deposite of the public moneys in the State Banks," after some debate was postponed for a week. The House also refused to suspend the rules to allow Mr. Thompson to introduce his resolution relative to Texas. A bill authorizing the President to accept the services of volunteers in certain cases &c. was read a third time and passed. A motion to suspend the rules in favor of the Michigan and Arkansas bills was lost, there not being two thirds: Yeays 124, Nays 69. The Army appropriation bill next came up, and after a considerable debate on both sides the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, April 28.
In the Senate, the Vice President laid before the Senate a report from the Secretary of the the Rotunda, in which an attempt was made to give the preference to native artists. The pro-

the committee. The House then adjourned.

submitted by Mr. Benton, that the President | the lately vacated district. other resolutions were submitted and adopted.

The scheme is the chef d'œuvre of Henry Mr. Webster moved a re-consideration of the Clay's genius. It can be thwarted only through resolution brought forward by Mr. Benton, to an election by the people.—N. Y. Times. which Mr. B. consented: The vote on adopting the resolution was then re-considered, and the resolution lies on the table one day. The remainder of the day was spent in discussing the question of passing the Land Bill, which was postponed until Tuesday.

In the House of Representatives, no business of a very interesting character was transacted. The House adjourned over to Tuesday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30. In the Senate, Mr. White brought forward a resolution relative to the mode of expunging proposed by Mr. Benton, which declares that the condemnatory resolution be "rescinded, re-things deserves our constant and unremitted attention. Perfection is not to be expected in this world—errors will occur which will need correction—our situation is new—our institution. versed and annulled." The resolution lies one tions are an experiment, and we have but faint day for consideration. The resolution to enable the President of the United States to relights from experience to guide us in our national course—we are even yet but laying the generally as well managed as those of individuals. Their business must be done by agents ceive the bequest of Smithson was taken up, and was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, by a vote of year 31, to nays 6. A bill authorizing the issue of a patent for the care. preservation of dry rot in ships, to J. H. Kyan, of Ireland, was passed. The Senate then went of Ireland, was passed. The Senate then went into the consideration of Executive business, of disquiet and uneasiness, has been, it is hop-

The House of Representatives, was not in session to day. A large portion of the members, in compliance with an invitation from the Chesapeake Canal Company, made an excursion to Harpers Ferry.

been issued for an Extra Globe, to appear weekly, and contain the political matter which appears in the Daily Globe. It will be published or six months, at one dollar a copy in advance. The length of the prospectus, three columns, prevents our publishing it as such, but the political statements and calculations contained in it, relating to the approaching election, and the schemes of the opposition, demand general cir-culation. They afford a condensed view of the contrivances by which the skilful political intrigues of the opposition hope to carry the election, in spite of the large aggregate majority of the democratic party, and the subject is one that should be maturely considered by every

Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, eight States, giving one hundred and thirty three electoral votes. Webster's ticket will be confined to Maine, New Hampshire, will be confined to Maine, New Hampshire, and the same holding states incendiary publications, tending to excite insurrections, civil commotion against their introduction. In the effect it Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and and blood-shed; and a call is made on us to cannot be of much consequence, whether ex-New Jersey, six States, giving fifty one electoral take such measures as will prevent these practures. White is the candidate of the coalition in the South, and their electoral tickets are to be run in his name only in the States of Virginbe run in his name only in the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Altone disapprove of slavery, and there may be they become sufficiently powerful to control the action of government, the liberties of the peoabama, and Missouri, ten States, giving precise- gardless of consequences. Speculative opin- ple are at an end. ly one hundred electoral votes. It requires one two hundred and forty five votes (the majority of two hundred and eighty eight electoral votes) to elect a President. It is obvious therefore, that if the opposition candidates were each to succeed in carrying their electoral tickets in the several States where they are presented, the several States where they are presented to be several States are presented to several States where they are presented to several States are present and the Democratic candidates were defeated in the mall, that no election would be made by the People. It is conceded, however, even by the opposition, that Mr. Van Buren will obtain the mall of the disregarded; and more espedically are those restraints imposed on speculations, the public expense has been suggested; the beneficial, but it is doubted whether it would be beneficial, but it is do the vote of several States in each of the dis- different members of our confederacy. tricts assigned to the separate tickets of White, When the struggle with what we denominated with reference to their being teachers, unless the during teachers, unless the business of teaching is found to afford opposition rests on the possibility of sectional nd personal influences operating so far in favor

-avowed in their public presses—should be accomplished in giving the choice of Chief Magistrate to the House, (each State voting thro's the ballots of a majority of its representatives in the House,) it would follow that there would be no election, unless some members of the Federal phalanx in the House should comply the States individually.

The men who framed the constitution of the United States, were highly distinguished for intelligence, piety, humanity and moral worth of every kind; and it is regretted that any portion of our population should in any way whatever, undertake to unsettle what has once been thus the House should comply the States individually.

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amend the section providing for organizing an extra regiment of dragoons, so as not to allow more than one third of the officers to be taken from those who had been educated at West

Which of these results is most probable, may understanding must prevail among the parties north of the Hudson; and so Webster's friends are for Harrison west, and White south-Harrison on his part, with equal courtesy in return,

Harrison should be the elect of the party in the House, Webster and White must vote their quota of States for him, although he shall not have received one vote from the People north or south; and although it is clearly admitted, or south; and although it is clearly admitted, Democratic candidate, yet the votes of the tion.

In the House, the Deposite Bank question to one, to three to one—nor can they hope to el. In the House, the Deposite Dank question came up for discussion; but at one o'clock, the House took up the Army Appropriation Bill, which was debated at length. Mr. Mason, of New York, spoke an hour; but was compelled New York, spoke an hour; but was compelled to one, to three to one—nor can they nope to operate upon the delegations of Maine, New-Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New-Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, and Georgia, where the delegations are unanimously Democratic. to give way from exhaustion. Mr. McKeon followed. The Navy Appropriation Bill from the Senate, and the amendments, referred to ther on defeating the election of a President FRIDAY, April 29.

In the Senate, Mr. Tomlinson reported without amendment, a bill for the relief of Bene- Missouri, as well as carrying North Carolina, dict Alford and Robert Pugh. A resolution was by the vote of the individual to be elected from

Upon the votes then of those three men will of the United States be requested to cause the Senate to be informed whether any branch of depend the election of President, if the oppothe public service has suffered, or is likely to sition succeed in carrying it to the House-and suffer any injury, loss, neglect, or delay for want of timely and adequate appropriations; a more than ordinary share of firmness, and which was considered and adopted. Several integrity, for both will be well tried.

Governor's Message. Gentlemen of the Senate, and

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives : THE same increase of population, extension of cultivation, manufactures and internal improvements which were noticed on a former ccasion still continue. Our march is onward, and there is no country whose prospects are more cheering. To perpetuate this state of things deserves our constant and unremitted

Since our last meeting, the controversy with a tendency to create boldness in undertakings, the only existing collision with any foreign nation. The circumstances attending this controversy have evinced the estimation in which we are held abroad, and afford an assurance that our rights hereafter will be more regarded and respected than they have been in times past.

For this we are indebted to our growth and THE PLAN EXPOUNDED —A prospectus has been in the political matter which approper weeky, and contain the political matter which apmay be, it is a truth of which we have had mamay be a truth of which we have had mamay be a truth of which we have had mamay be a truth of which we have had mamay be a truth of which we have had mamay be a truth ny proofs, that nations must rely for peace and utility of these channels of conveyance and the rectitude of their course.

have existed since the first settlement of our country, still continue, and for ought that now appears, are likely to continue. This unfortunate race appear incapable of renouncing their | made by companies, the State should in all caancient mode of life and adopting one more civilized. Their intercourse with the whites has from the first been attended with but few imbursing what has been expended, with a cerimbursing what has been expended with but few has been expended with but few has been expended, with a cerimbursing what has been expended, which is the control of the control benefits to them and with multiplied evils. All tain rate of interest. the efforts which have hitherto been made for When incorporated companies are invested the amelioration of their condition, have been with the monopoly of any branch of business, Instead of nominating one candidate to be supported by their united force, it is now settled that the three opposition candidates, at first

presented in the several sections of the Union, fated entirely to disappear. te keep the party from disbanding, as liutenants of the real leaders of the coalition, shall continue in the field. Electoral tickets in favor of Harrison, will be proposed only in the States of Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Mayeland Polants, Objectives, and Kon.

Communications have been received from the assemblies of many of our sister States, complaining of the interference of the inhabitants of the received from the assemblies of many of our sister States, complaining of the interference of the inhabitants of the received from the assemblies of many of our sister States, complaining of the interference of the inhabitants of the received from the assemblies of many of our sister States, complaining of the interference of the inhabitants of other States with their domestic relations. It is said that the inhabitants of some of the exclusive privilege of issuing bills of credit; a power which is denied to the sovereign States of this Union. This power was denied on account of the evils which had resulted from its exclusive privilege of issuing bills of credit; a power which is denied to the sovereign States of the continuous control of the sovereign States of the control of the control of the control

of their candidate, as to prevent the Republican candidate from obtaining the requisite majority, and thus devolve the election on the the fruits of our common toils and sacrifices.—
We formed with them a solemn league, which we are bound by every tie and consideration to respect and maintain. The constitution of the United States is the result of compromise—concessions were made by the large states to the same competition and rivalship will take place that there are in other branches of business. cessions were made by the large states to the small—by the northern to the southern, and by

spirit of our national compact. Power is given to Congress, to provide for calling forth the Militia to suppress insurrections. This clause is understood to have been inserted with particular reference to the days conserted with particular reference to the days conserted with particular reference to the days respectively.

of the impropriety and impolicy of their course, and that a different line of conduct will hereafter the General Assembly respecting the Militia, resigning his friends on one name to the sphere and on the other to White, within the sphere be pursued.

The communications to which I have referred The communications. North Carolina,

If they succeed in throwing the election upare from the States of Virginia, North Carolina, on Congress, the first step then will be to unite the votes of the ten States represented in the House by a majority of Federal members from They will no doubt receive at your hands that attraction of our fellow-citizens who are the subjects of militia duty, is somewhat onerous; but experience evinces that its importance is fully realized, and that nothing but proper countenance each, upon one of the coalition candidates. If tention to which they entitled, as well on account zed, and that nothing but proper countenance

by the fact of not running a ticket in his name in the two sections to be transferred, that he could not contend there successfully with the White and Webster representatives in the House must be given to him against the will of their constituents.

Never before since the establishment of our government could it be said, that we were out of debt and had at command that we were out of debt and had at command that we were out of debt and had at command that day, of twenty-four thousand six hundred and ninety-seven dollars and forty-six that we were out of debt and had at command that day, of twenty-four thousand six hundred and ninety-seven dollars and forty-six cents; leaving a balance in the Treasury on the theorem and forty-six dollars and ninety-seven dollars and forty-six cents; leaving a balance in the Treasury of the theorem and forty-six dollars and principles. Navy stating that one and a half millions annually would only be required in addition to the naval service. Considerable debate was had on a proposition to authorize Mr. Persico to on a proposition to than Webster could get a Georgia or South penditures. At the close of the last war a perous condition. From the present Commismilitary peace establishment was arranged; sioner's first Report to the General Assembly It will be easy enough to unite thus the votes and such a force, and such only was retained, in 1826, it appears that the nominal capital of

> which should be entered upon the sufferings with as little delay as possible. The sufferings ages specified.
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> The receipts of the State Prison during the last war are not vet forgotten, and should be entered upon the should be entered up still more from the constant state of alarm and agitation in which we were kept. When the United States' government has fulfilled its office.
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> In pursuance of the resolution passed at the

Your attention is particularly invited to the subject of joint stock companies. There has been a degree of liberality, if not improvidence, in legislation with respect to companies of this kind, which calls for serious and careful examination. All joint stock companies incorporated by public acts, possess privileges not They are liable for their debts to the amount of their joint stock, but the separate property of the stockholders is entirely exempt. There may be cases in which it is advisable to invest individuals with those privileges, but the good to be derived ought to be palpable

who have not the same interest, and cannot feel the same stimulus, which is experienced by individuals in their own private concerns. The

ed, amicably adjusted, and with it terminated the natural and proper stimulus in every branch quiet on the strength of their arms as well as communication, are universally acknowledged. It may be that it would be better to have the Those collisions with the aborigines which works made by the State; but if the State

attended with only a partial and limited success.

A cruel destiny is pursuing them, and they seem

With the monopoly of any branch of the other a most serious accession is made to the other evils attending them. Our banks are invested with a monopoly of this kind. They have the

remedy the evil entire. If persons are educavery existed here as it does at the present day.—
We were not deterred by this consideration from abandoned for some other employment. If teaching is a profitable pursuit, there will be 63. persons enough who will qualify themselves for it. If it affords in proportion to the talents

South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Tennessee—I0.

There is a Democratic representation from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, Indiana and Illinois—II.

The States of North Carolina, Mississippi and Misrouri, are equally divided in their representation in the House.

If, then, the avowed object of the opposition—avowed in their public presses—should be accomplished in giving the choice of Chief Mag
The men who framed to the northern to the southern, and by southern to the northern to the southern to the northern to the northern to the southern to the northern to the northern to the southern to the northern to the southern to the northern to the northern to the southern to the touched the that there are in other branches of business.

It is not enough that the teacher should be acquainted with the teacher should be acquainted with the teacher of his pupils will be ca

reference to the slave population. What can be more absurd than for individuals to be engaged in paactices, the inevitable tendency of which is in paactices, the inevitable tendency of which is entirely to one. In an instance at least in this entirely to one. In an instance at least in this for the prosecution of the Seminole war, was reported without amendment, passed, and sent to the President. The bill making appropriations for the Naval service, was engrossed for a third reading: Yeas 35; Nays 1. A motion was then made to go into executive business, but was negatived, and the Land Bill came up in order. Mr. Benton moved its post-ponement for a week, to take up appropriation bills, which was negatived.

To the president. The bill making appropriation of the Bank, all support White in the south.—They are all embodied on Harrison in the middle section, and on Webster himself in the east. There is no symptom of dissension in the allowable divisions, among Harrison men, Webster men, and White men will vote for Harrison men, week, to take up appropriation of the Potomac, and for Webster which it is evident will use the same individuals are liable to be called upon to put down at the point of the bayonet? It is an interference which it is evident will use to be submitted to, and the deplorable consequences to which it may lead, should be deprecated by every friend of humanity and every one who respects the Constitution and the Laws.

It is hoped that if any proceedings have been had in this State, which come within the combined are in the point of the bayonet? It is an interference which it is evident will use are liable to be called upon to put down at the point of the bayonet? It is an interference which it is evident will use as a reliable to be called upon to put down at the point of the bayonet? It is an interference which it is evident will use as a reliable to be called upon to put down at the point of the bayonet? It is an interference which it is evident will use as a reliable to be called upon to put down at the point of the Bank, all support white in the south.—

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They are all embodied or Harrison may be thus down at the poin of the same advantages, at least to all those lors, &c It is hoped that if any proceedings have been had in this State, which come within the complaints referred to, that further reflection and the developements of public sentiment which have taken place, have already satisfied their authors for a limited time.

have been attended with very beneficial consequences. The burthen imposed on that class of our fellow-citizens who are the subjects of

cumulation of funds in the United States Treas- | year ending on the first of April last, have been The present, in this respect, is a novel during the same period, sixty thousand seven

It will be easy enough to unite thus the votes of the ten states on either of the candidates, but was finally adopted. Mr. Ruggle's made a long report on the Patent Laws, which after a debate, was ordered to be printed. The Naval and Florida War Bill was then read, and passed. The Distribution Land Bill then came without taking a vote on the Senate adjourned without taking a vote on the same.

It will be easy enough to unite thus the votes of the ten states on either of the candidates, but those votes will not give them the President of the Fund committed to his supervision then a mounted to the sum of one million seven hun dred and nuneteen thousand four hundred and thirty four dollars and th cents annually to each child between the age of The common defence was the principal object of our confederacy, and for this the United year amounted to eighty-seven thousand and States are bound to provide; and this is a work thirty-three dollars and eighty cents; being one which should be entered upon and completed | dollar and five cents to each child within the

not be obliterated from our memory until ample provision is made for their recurrence.— year ending on the 31st of March last, amount to nineteen thousand and forty dollars and nine-Our sounds, our bays, our rivers, and many even of our harbors, were destitute of the means of same period, to sixteen thousand fifty-five doldefence. Nearly the whole of our seaboard lars and sixty one cents. In this sum is incluwas exposed to the ravages of the enemy, and ded the cost of the new building ordered at the we suffered much from their depredations, and last session of the General Assembly, amoun-

and duty with respect to national defence and last session, Commissioners were appointed to all other things within its province, it is time enough to talk of some other disposition of the survey has been made, so far as the time and public revenue; but until this is accomplished, projects on this subject are, to say the least, premature.

arrey nucleon and sufforded would allow; & a report of the Commissioners, with a suit of geological and mineral specimens collected by them, will soon

I avail myself of the present occasion to make my acknowledgements through you to be kept constantly on hand, and for sale at a ded by the recent election, of their approbation of the manner in which the duties devolving on me have been discharged, and of the continuance of their respect and confidence t is in testimonials of this kind that those in the subscribers have entered into Co-partunblic stalions derive their highest and most pratifying reward. In the arduous and responsible of Ports and Shore has the Company of P It is in testimonials of this kind that those in sibile duties you will find me ever ready to co- ment of Boots and Shoes, by the Case. Likooperate with you, and lend all the aid and assistance in my power; and may that Being from whom we derive life and light, graciously look upon us and enable us to act. that all our proceedings may redound to his honor and glo Their business must be done by agents ry, and the permanent good of our fellow-m HENRY W. EDWARDS.

General Assembly May Session, 1836.

An Anxious Hearer.—A parishioner com-SPLITS, to put out to Braid, from No. 1 to 4. lained to his parson that his pew was too far from the pulpit, and that he must purchase one nearer. "Why," said the parson, "can,t you hear distinctly?" "O yes, I can hear well end Straw Braid.

Also, wanted in payment for Goods, Butter, Cheese, Grain, Woollen Socks, Sowing Silk, and Straw Braid.

C. & W. nearer. "Why," said the parson, "can,t you hear distinctly?" "O yes, I can hear well e-Tolland, May 7 nough." "Can,t you see plainly?" "Yes, I can see perfectly well." "Then what can be the trouble?" "Why there are so many in front of me, who catch what you say first, that by the time your words reach my ears they are as flat as dishwater,"

CONNECTICUT MANUFACTURES .- A corresespondent informe us that the vilage of New Britain, in Berlin Conn. is as famous for the manufacture of nicks nacks as any other portion fthe land of steady habits. He says there s \$1'300,000 worth of little indespensiblessuch as stocks, suspenders, brass castings of all kinds &c. turned out there annualy—of the artiele of stocks above \$100,000 worth. The suspender factory employs 200 persons, who manufacture \$150,000 worth per annum. Connecticut may safely challenge the universal Yankee nation to compete with her in the even the natives .- Greenfield Gazett.

MARRIED.

At Boston, on the 2d inst. Mr. J. S. MORGAN, f the firm of Howe, Mather & Co. of this city, to Miss Juliet Pierpont, daughter of Rev. John Pierpont, of Boston. In this city, on Tuesday morning last, by the Rev. Dr. Hawes, Capt. Normand Burk, and Miss Elizabeth B. Bunce, both of this city.

On Tuesday morning last, by the Rev

At Warchouse Point, by the Rev. Mr. Warner, Bezaleel Sexton, to Miss Elizabeth Phelps, daughter of Col. Epaphras L. Phelps.
At Newington on the 20th inst. by the Rev.

M. Richardson.
In Winsted, Mr. Edwin R. White of New

In this city, on the 28th ult. Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Joseph J. Lane, aged 3 years. Printers in New York, are requested, &c. In this Town, Mr. Hiram Turner, aged 26. At East Hartford, Mr. James Warner, aged

At Windsor, Miss Cynthia Barber, aged 25 At East Windsor, on the 13th ult., Mary Potwine, aged 55, wife of Mr. Caleb Potwine.

In Windham, very suddenly with the Pleurisy, Mr. Lathrop Richardson, aged 46 years.

Swaim's Panacea. Fresh supply, this day received, at the sign of the GOOD SAMARITAN. NEW GOODS.

and common Watches, Ear Rings, Breast Pins, Plaques, Silver Top Combs, Silver, Plated, and Brittana Tea, and Table Spoons, Spectacles, Scissors, Penknives, Knives and Forks, Brittana Ware, Gass Light Machines, &c. &c. ALSO.

A lot of prime Fowling Guns, Pistols, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches, Game Bags, Wad Cul-

ALSO, in addition to those, a fine assortment of Music, and Musical Instruments, among which are, Kent Bugles, Trombones, Trumpets, Clarionetts, Flutes, Flagioletts, Violins, Accordians, Musical Boxes, Violin Strings, Bridges, &c. all of which will be sold at a small advance

N. B. All orders from the city or country thankfully received and punctually attended to

A. H. POMROY,

HAS FOR SALE, Boxes Philadelphia Refined SU-GARS. 20 Cases Canton Sugars,

25 Tierces superior quality Clover 10 do. and 20 bbls. Timothy Seed, 50 Hlids. New Crop Matanzas Molasses 250 Boxes prime Sicily Lemons and

Oranges.
500 Bbls. "Jenk's." "Ellsworth's" and "Good's" American Gin. 2510 Bushels Penn, Round Corn.

Retailing Family Grocery. BAHLEY BIRGE,

Copeland's Building, near the foot of State-st. Has just received, and offers for sale, UNPOWDER,

Old Government Java, and COFFEE. Cream Cheese, Hams, Dried Beef, Butter, Lard,

N. B. Cash paid for good CHERSE and BUT-

SALEBATUS. Casks superior quality, for sale by A. H. POMROY.

THE subscribers inform their former customers and public generally, that they are now prepared to make contracts for the celebrated Red Ash Peach Mountain Coal, mined by the Delaware Coal Co.—Also, Prach-Orchrard, LAGKAWANA, LEHIGH and WHITEASH SCHUYLKILL COAL, to be delivered from their yard or from vessels as they arrive through the season either by the cargo or smaller quantities. Customers may depend on getting from us the best quality of Coal that is mined in the Coal Regions, and

it will be sold at all times at the lowest market VIRGINIA COAL and English FIRE BRICK will small advance from cost.

BERGH & BOUGHTON. NOTICE.

wise, 200 dozen Wax Calf Skins; a good assortment of Leather Findings, &c. &c.

JAMES BURT, DANIEL TOWNSEND.

NEW GOODS.

Full assortment of seasonable Goods, just in Store, and for sale on the most accommodating to ms, by COOLY & WALDO.

Who have constantly on hand PALM LEAF Full assortment of seasonable Goods, just Tolland, May 7.

SUGARS, &c. T. Croix, Porto Rico, SUGARS.

Manilla and Alicant MATTS. And a general assortment of best quality GRO-CERIES and PROVISIONS, for retail trade. BAILEY BIRGE.

Copeland's Building, near the foot of State-street, May 7.

NOTICE. THE copartnership heretofcre existing under the firm of WHAPLES & LEE, was by mutual consent, this day dissolved. ness of the concern will be closed by ISAAC N.
LEE, who is authorized to settle the affairs of said company.

CURTIS WHAPLES, ISAAC N. LEE. nutmegs to wooden clocks upwards. We would give a amount total of her productions standing, are requested to call and settle immediately without further notice. New Britain, April 29.

> THE business will hereafter be conducted at the old stand, by the subscribers, under the firm of WHAPLES & FULLER, who are now offering an extensive assortment of Fresh Goods from N. Y., which they will sell to their friends & customers on the most liberal terms, and solicit a continuance of the patronage so extensively CURTIS WHAPLES,

JOSEPH FULLER, Jr. New Britain, April 29. LOST,

N Saturday April 30th, somewhere between the North Church in Hartford, and Higley's Tayern in Bloomfield, a single cas'd ENG-LISH WATCH, with Steel Chain and Key. finder will be rewarded by leaving it with Mr. Truman Sweet, Stage proprietor in Hart.

Wicket Ball.

FIFTEEN young men of Salmon Brook, and Mechanic sville, Granby, challenge and weeks from to-day. CAPT. D. C. HAYS,

G. F. TAYLOR, D. C. ROE.

R. G. HILLYER,

Granby, May 7, 1836. WANTED.

Y a Young Man 23 years of age a situation as Clerk in a Grocery Store, is well acquainted with the business. Good reference given. A line addressed to A. B. C. left at the en. A line addressed to A. A. Prost Office, will be immediately attended to.

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WALKED AWAY ROM the subscriber on the 21 of May, an apprentice to the Joinering business, by the nams of HIRAM FLINT. All persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting said boy on my account, on panalty of the law. LUTHER E. HALE.

FINE DOUBLE DAHLIAS. ANY of them of the new and choice kinds, in pots, will be for sale in a few days, at the Sign of the GOOD SAMARITAN.

May 7. 62

AS just returned from New-York and is now opening a much larger and more complete assortment of Watches and Jewelry, than ever before offered by him, consisting in part of Gold and Silver Levers, LePine, Anchor and common Watches, Ear Rings, Breast Pins, Levett, in said Granby, on the last Mondays in July and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. J. R. Jewett, in said Granby, on the last Mondays in July and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and October near at one circle of M. M. and M. an July and October next, at one o'clock, P. M. on each of said days, six months from the date here-of, being allowed by said Judge for the creditors to make their said exhibits

JOSHUA R. JEWETT, RAYNER HOLCOMB, Com'sioners. Granby, May 3d, 1836.
N. B. All persons indebted to said estate are

ANDREW A. HILLYER, Administrator.

NOTICE. URSUANT to an order from the Judge of Probate, for the District of Granby, the subscriber will sell at Auction so much of the real estate that belonged to Moses Gillet late of Southwick, Mass. deceased, as will raise the sum f two hundred and ninetv-five dollars, to pay the debts of said deceased. Said land lies in Granby, east of, and not far from Roswell Day's dwelling, and consists of 6 1-4th acres of wood land, and 11 acres of pasture, called the Gillet lot. The sale will take place on Saturday the 21st of May inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. at the dwelling house of Roswell Day, in Granby, near the 62* L. W. HUMPHREYS, Administrator.

At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the District of Granby on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1836.

Present PHELPS HUMPHREYS, Esq. Judgo. N motion of Levi W. Humphreys, Administrator on the Estate of Moses Gillet, late of Southwick, in the State of Massachusetts, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to s'd Administrator after he shall have given public notice of this or der, by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting the same on a public sign-post in said town of Granby, nearest the place where the estate of said deceased lies. 62* PHELPS HUMPHREYS, Judge.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 18.6.

Present LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq. Judge. N motion of the Executor, on the estate of Apollos Hastings, late of Suffield, within said district, deceased—This Court doth appoint the 231 day of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at ing a splendid assortment of ing, allowance, and settlement of the Administration account on said estate—And doth direct said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, to appear, if they see cause, before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard therein, by advertising the same in a Newspaper printed in Hartford, and by posting a copy hereof on the sign post in Suffield, 1st So-

TONS English, Swedes and American BAR IRON, comprising a

complete assortment Round, Square and Flat. 25 " Russia P S I Old Sable Iron, 50 "Sheet, Hoop and Band do. All of which they accommodating terms. and RODS.

20 "American do
10 "Ist quality CAST STEEL,
10 "Gorman, Blisterod, Spring, & Double Sheer Steel,

75 "American PIG IRON, 200 "Eastern HOLLOW WARE, Nails, Shovels, Spades, Anvils, Vices and other heavy Goods, landing and for sale by
J. & H. AVERILL,

Commerce-stree

RIPLEY, ROBERTS & CO.

Near the foot of Talcott-street, opposite the landty, on board Schr. Mary, Capt. Nickerson, for ing of the Steam Boat Lexington, are receiving their Spring supplies of Goods, which are offered for sale at the market rates, and con-

sist in part of the following, viz: TONS English IRON, all sizes, round, flat and square.

33 Tons do. Refined, do. do. do. do. do.

47 "Ulster Iron, Rods, Hoops and Nut Iron. 31 " Swedes do. ass'd. flat and square 10 " PS I old Sable, 10 tons Salis-

75 " assorted Band Iron, Shapes and Rods, all sizes.
50 "best Scoth Pig Iron. 230 Bundles " Pierson's" warranted

Spring Steel.

13 Tons "Sandersons," "Naylor of Co" "Graves," "Jessops," "Ibbot-sons" and "Bordesley of Co's." " Genuine Hoop L. do. warranted. " American Blister,

" German, warranted asst'd. kinds.

25 Bags English Rose head Wrought Nails, 8 and 10d. 20 do. do. best Horse Nails.

10 do. Trace and long Chains, assorted sizes, Chain Cables.

10 Tons English Hoops, * to 1 inch

first quality Wareham Hollow Ware. 75 " do. do. Nova Scotia Grind Stones.

25 " American small Waggon Tire, and other Goods in their line.

DENISON MORGAN, OFFERS FOR SALE,

25 Bbls. 40 Bags Manilla, 30 do. Brown Brazil, SUGARS. 25 do. White, do. 15 Boxes Loaf & Lump,

 60 Chests and half chests Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, and Souchong TEAS.
 40 Bags Java, Rio, & St. Domingo Coffee. 25 Kegs and boxes Manufactured Tobacco 10 Tierces Rice. 5 do. Clover Seed. 30 Boxes White and Brown Soap. 60 do. Bunch and Bloom Raisins. 200 Mats Cassia,

50 Sacks Fine, 1500 Bushels Turks Island SALT. 100 Bbls. super Flour. Nutmegs, Cloves, Pepper, Pimento, Ginger, Vails, Glass, d.c. d.c. April 23.

C. H. NORTHAM, COMMERCE-STREET, OFFERS FOR SALE Chests, Half Chests, Imperial, Y Hyson, Hyson Skin, Pouchong and

Souchong TEAS.

140 Bags Java, Laguira, Rio, Sumatria and St. Domingo Coffee.

30 Hhds. and Bbls. Porto Rico Sugars. Brown Brazil do. in Boxes.

White do. in Bags. 200 Kegs and Boxes Malaga and Smyr-25 Kegs and Boxes Manufactured To-Mrs. Millers' and Billing's Chewing

and Smoking, do.
Marylands' and Lorillards' Snuff.
50 Hhds. Cuba Molasses.
60 Pipes and Qr. Casks Sicily Madeira, Lisbon, Harris, Port, Marseilles, and other French Wines.

400 Quintals large Bank Codfish.
20 Hhds. pure St. Croix Rum.
20 do. Imitation. 5 Pipes A'Signette Brandy, pure. 30 Qr. Casks Imitation do.

mento, Chocolate, Glass, Colgate and Boston Soap in Boxes, Starch, pure Ginger, with other articles in the line.

W. & A. ELY, Have just received, and offer for sale at the lowest

Chests and Half Chests Y. Hyson, Hyson, Skin, Hyson & TEAS. and Pouchong, 40 Hhds., Bbls., & Boxes St. Croix, Porto Rico, Brazil, Brown and White Havana,

50 Groce Miller's Fine Cut and Smoking

Tobacco.
50 Jurs and Bbls. Maccoboy and Scotch 25 Boxes Brown and White. 40 Bags Old Java, Cuba, and Laguira Coffee.

20 Boxes Pipes,
Pepper, Pimento, Chocolate, Ginger,
Cloves, Nutmegs, Salæratus; Rice,
Starch, Mace, and Ground Spices.

ALSO,
350 Bags Almonds, Madeira Nuts, Filberts,
Brazil Nuts, and prime Peanuts. 200 Drums superior Figs. 100 Boxes Bunch and Bloom Raisins.

do. Prunes and French Plums. 5 Bbls. Zante Currants.

10 Baskets Olivo Oil. 25 Boxes Jordan and Shell'd Almonds: 5 Cases West India Sweetmeats.

NORMAND LYMAN,

OFFERS FOR SALE, 2000 Bushels Turks Island, SALT.

lasses.
4 Pbls. Pickled Codfish.

tered into Co-partnership, and are now open-Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

ces that cannot fail to suit their customers. ALSO, READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description, comprising a greater assortment than is found in any other retail establishment in this city.

necessary to enumerate.

All of which they are disposed to sell on

G. H. CHILDS, F. E. PETTIBONE.

THE Summer Term of Miss Draper's Samuriant, will commence on Wednesory the 11th of May next.

April 30th.

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sale—to arrive. Apply to

WM. H. IMLAY & CO.

PAIRS Wells' "patent" COUNTER SCALES.
12 do. English, do. with Brittania Pans. Just received and for sale by GILBERT & CO. Main-st. April 30th, 1836.

Bushels of good quality, in Bags of five bushels each, on consignment, and for sale low, by DENISON MORGAN.

New Prolific Lima Beans, HICH the last year sold for \$1 per pint, may now be had in small quantities at a reduced price. They are truly prolific, and three 3000 lbs. Sheet Copper, 14 and 16 ounce
25 Warranted Mouse Hole Anvils.
75 "Vices, 1 Cask Sledge Hammers.

Also, many new GARDEN SEEDS, received from London this Spring, which have never before been offered in this market. FLOWER SEEDS in variety, and Country

NOTICE. R. LOOMIS, having admitted PALPER. KING, as Partner in the business of Plough Manufacturing, the business will be conducted at the old stand, under the firm of LOOMIS & KING. W. R. LOOMIS,

RALPH KING. Hartford, April 23, 1836. Dealers at the South furnished with PLOUGHS, on as fair terms as at any estabishment elsewhere.

COTTON TWINE. BALES Cotton Wrapping Twine.

Just received and for sale by
GILBERT & CO. Main-st. 61 GILBERT & CO. Main-st.

Silk Manufacturing Company, RESENTED samples of raw Silk to the inspecting committee of the American Institute at New York last October, for which they received a Medal and Certificate for the best raw silk. Said Company have adopted for their use, the Reel from which this premium silk was taken, and recommend that all persons engaged in the culture of silk to adopt for their use the same article. It is a small neat reel and will be shipped or delivered to order with directions how to use it, by the Conn. Silk Manufacturing Co. price five dollars. Orders by mail will be promptly attended to.

CHRISTOPHER COLT.

Hartford, April 30, 1836-

give immediate information where the same may be found to D. & H. L. CLARK. Hartford, April 30th, 1836. A Gristmill to be Rented. THE well known GRISTMILL of the subscriber, situated in Ellington, which carries three run of Stone and is in excellent regain, together with a House, nearly new, containing eight rooms all well finished, with a good Gar-den attached thereto, will be rented to some res-

Hartford, April 2d. P. S .- If the Mill is not rented by the first of

61 May, a first rate Miller will be wanted,

For further particulars er

SAMUEL BELCHER.

5 Cases Preserved Ginger. ON CONSIGNMENT. 100 Bales Cuba and St. Domingo Tobacco,

Sacks Ashton's Fine,

1000 do. American, 500 do. St. Ubes, 20 Hhds. Trinidad and Matanzas Mo-

20 Quintals Fish.
78 Bbls. Philadelphia and Gennesses 10 Bags White Sugar.

New Store and New Goods. CHILDS & PETTIBONE, Merchant Tailors. COMPLIMENTS to the public, and respectfully inform them that they have en-

omprising every variety of color, quality and pattern, usually called for in a similar estabisnment, any or all of which they are prepared to make up to order at t notice, in the best manner and most fashionable style, and at pri-

In addition to which, they have Stocks, Bo. soms, Collars, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., with a great variety of FANCY ARTICLES, not

State-street, first door East of Hartford Bank. MISS DRAPERS SEMINARY.

COUNTER SCALES.

Red Top Seed.

MERCHANTS supplied at low prices.
At the Sign of the "GOOD SAMARITAN."

LOOMIS & KING.

THE CONNECTICUT

NOTICE. HE gentleman who employed a Carman to take from Wadsworth's Wharf in this city, in November last, and put on board a Scow-boat, one Ton of Iron, consisting of 3.4 and 5.8 bars, in bundles, and flat bars, marked "J. Russell & Co. Greenfield, Mass." is requested to

ponsible person on reasonable terms. There is no other Gristmill in the town, & there is probably no other town in the State, of the same num-Qr. Casks Imitation do.

Cloves, Cassia in Matts, Pepper, Pi.

raised. Possession given the 1st day of May.

ing, viz: GROCE Gillotts Patent Steel Pens, of unrivalled quality.
3 Sizes "C. J. Gaylers" Fire Proof

> 10 "J. L. Brown & Co's" patent Balances, warranted acc 2 " "Edward Hagans" patent Hoisting Wheels, superior machine.
> 2000 Casks "Washington Iron Co's"
> warranted Cut Nails, all sizes.

500 Doz. Shovels and Spades, "Ames,"
"Washburns" and "Pierce of

50 "Merrills" and "Pratts" superior Hoes. 50 " "White's" Steel prong Manure Forks.

Cale & Smiths Platform Scales, warranted.

These articles can be furnished in any quantity

These articles can be say at the manufacturers lowest rates.

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NEW DRY GOODS. CATLIN & CO.

AVE just returned from New-York, and offer for sale, the largest and best assortment of RICH GOODS they have ever offered, among which are almost every article of Staple or Fancy Goods ever kept in a Dry Goods Store. The goods were all purchased with cash, and are offered at a trifling advance for cash, from cash.

April 16.

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G. C. COLLINS

HAS FOR SALE Chests and half chests, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Imparial, Gunpowder, Souchong, and Powching TEAS.

100 Bags Java, Laguira, Rio and St.
Domingo COFFEE.

15 Hhds. N. Orleans and Porto Rico SUGARS. 15 Boxes Brown Havanna, do.

30 Bags and Baskets, Canton, do. 15 Boxes Phila. Lump and Loaf, do. 25 Hhds. Trinidad and Cuba MO. LASSES. 100 Boxes Bunch and Bloom RAIS. INS.

25 Kegs Malaga and Smyrna, do. 25 " Pure Ginger. 50 Boxes Brown Soap. Nutmegs, Cloves, Pepper, Pimento, Starch, Salaeratus, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco,

Snuff, de de. WATER CHIENT.

A CONSTANT supply, For sale by GEO. C. COLLINS, foot State-st. April 23.

NEW DOOKS. Just received b DANIEL BURGESS & CO.

ARIS and the Parisians, in 1835, by Frances Trollope, author of "Domestic Manners of the Americans." Family Library, No. 77. The Philosophy of Living, or the way to enjoy life and its comforts, by Caleb Ticknor, A. M. M. D. One in a Thousand, or the days of Henry Quatre, by the author of the "Gipsey, Mary of

Burgundy," &c. &c. Posthumous Records of a London Clergy-man, edited by the Rev. Hobart Caunter, author of the "Oriental Annual." April 23.

SET "HEMENWAY & SON'S" patent Brad and Pegging AWLS and HANDLES, just received from the Manufacturers, by GILBERT & CO.

BELKNAP & HAMERSLY.

April 23. CHOICE WINES! OST of them direct from the Custom

OST of them direct less old as pure as imported. The variety is extensive and the prices will be reasonable. Persons wishing WINE ces will be reasonable. for medical purposes will not be disappointed in the quality, if purchased at the Sign of the "GOOD SAMARITAN."

NDRUS & JUDD have taken into co-part-A nership, Mr. II. B. Loomis, and will transact business under the firm of Judd, Loomis & Co. JAMES W. JUDD, HEZEKIAH B. LOOMIS, SILAS ANDRUS. Hartford, April 14, 1836.

American Prints. 5 do. Furniture.

Making a large assortment of new and very desirable styles.

Just received on consignment, and for sale by
HOWE, MATHER & CO.

Asylum-street.

Asylum-street.

Palm Leaf.

For sale by GEO. C. COLLINS, foot State-st.

Presit. 150 BOXES Lemons and Oranges, in Store for sale by GEO. C. COLLINS, foot State-st.

Just received, on Consignment.

20 Bales St. Domingo, do. 8 do. Cuba, do. At the *Hartford Tobacco Store*, corner Front and Ferry-streets.

HORSE POWER WHEEL. A Enquire of the subscribers.

LOOMIS & KING.

STEAM BOILERS FOR SALE. THE subscriber has for sale two CYLIN-DER BOILERS, 18 feet long, 30 inches diameter, entirely new, and are a first rate article. They will be sold at a bargain. CHARLES STEARNS.

merce-street to Morgan-street, 10 rods west of the Great Bridge, where his customers and all persons wanting articles in his line are respect fully invited to call.
BENJAMIN FOWLER, Jr. Agent.

NOTICE. A LL persons are hereby forbid trusting my son Edward Francis, as I shall not pay any debts of his contracting.

CONSIDER MORGAN.



MEDICINES. JAMES B. GILMAN. DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, Would inform his friends and the public in gen-

RUGS, MEDICINES, and WINES, at Wholesale and Retail. Country Merchants, Physicians and Families, wishing to supply

themselves with first rate articles, are respectfully All articles that do not give perfect satisfaction

can be returned. Price as low as can be pur-P. S. Physicians' prescriptions and Medicine delivered at all hours. March 19

FOR NEW YORK.



FN THE Steam Boat LEXINGTON, Captain WANDERSHIT, leaves Hartford every Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, at 2 o'clock, P. M. For freight or nearest For freight or passage apply to the Captain

WILLIAM SAVAGE, Agent. N. B -Landing foot of Talcott-street, near

New-York and Hartford, ARRANGEMENT FOR APRIL.



HE new and specious steamboat BUNKER HILL, Capt M. S. HARRISON, has com-Will leave Hartford, | Will leave New-York,

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Tuesdays, Fridays.
At 5 o'clock, P. M. Saturdays, At 2 o'clock, P. M. FREIGHT taken as usual.
H. BRAINARD, Agent.

NOTICE. HE Steam Boat Splen-did, will hereafter, un-A PERSON til further notice, suspend her trips between New Haven and New-York. The NEW HAVEN and NEW BOOKS.

ARIS and the Parisians, by Mrs. Trollope, with engravings.
Philosophy of Living, No. 77, Harpers Family Library.
One in a thousand, by the author of "Rich-lieu," &c.
Easy Guide to Voçal Music.
Sawyers Elements of Biblical Interpretation.
For sale by

Ven and New-York. The NEW HAVEN and NEW HAVEN and NEW YORK will continue to run, leaving New Haven at 1 o'clock, P. M. and First of Colock, P. M. and Interpretation.

NEW BOOKS.

McLauren's Essays on the Difficulties of Religion, by Miss at 10 o'clock, P. M. and at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the Continue to run, leaving New Haven at 10 o'clock, P. M. and First of Colock, P. M. will take passengers only. The Boat which leaves New Haven at 10 o'clock, P. M. will take passengers and freight. en and New-York. The NEW HAVEN and

passengers and freight.

J. ROOT, Agent. New Haven, April 23.

HILADELPHIA PORTER and ALE— warranted of the best quality in bottles warranted of the best quality, in bottles, received on consignment, and for sale by bbl. "GOOD SAMARITAN."

NEW SPRING GOODS.

GARDEN PEAS, &c. Of the following kinds, viz:

ARGE Ohio Sugar Peas, White, do. do. Matchless, do. do. Marrowfat, do. do. early Petersburg, do. with a small supply of the extra early. Also, Skilman's fine Mellon, Pomegranate, do. Apple Seed Water Mellon, which is much esteemed, Lima, Acron, and Canada crookneck Cases Dark and Light Fancy, fine and low priced.

Cases Blue, fine and low priced.

Cases Blue, fine and low priced.

Gestlement, Finin, Advanced graden and flower Seeds, warranted genuine, for sale at the Sign of the GOOD SAMARITAN.

> WANTED, Y a Young Man in this city, a situation as Book-keeper, Assistant Book-keeper, or out door Clerk, in a Mechanic's establishment, Factory, or Grocery Store. As the advertiser has good references, he feels confident that he can give general satisfaction. Would travel for a House in any of the States, and transact any business intrusted to his care. Address A. B. at

GILBERT & CO. Are Agents for the sale of Andrus' LEAD PIPE, and have now in store, and for sale at manufacturers prices

ROLLS 2 inch LEAD PIPE

11 3 11 11 1 11 State-street, opposite Taylor's Hotel, } 55

Second hand Bottles. INT PORTER BOTTLES, suitable for bottling cider, &c. Also, Velvet Bottle GOOD SAMARITAN.

SILH WORMS EGGS. NOUR MILLION Silk Worms Eggs of the

common kind, 500,000 of the "two crop" or "white" variety, 100 lbs. of White Mulberry Seed. White Mulberry Trees,
Chinese Mulberry Trees,
For sale by
S. W. BROWN. Hartford, March 5, 1836.

GILBERTS CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED Doz. bed and sack Cord, on con-

19 signment, 75 Doz. "White's" Manure Forks, " Cast Steel Shovels, made by 24 " back strap steel ritted Shovels, made by "Ames,"
25 " Coffee Mills,
20 " B. M. Tea Pots,

10 " Signal Lanterns. 35 TIERCES RICE, For sale by RICE. D. & H. L. CLARK.

aim will be to have the studies well understood the public. The teachers have a room connected while in it, will be constantly under their super-vision. The Latin, Greek, and French languashould enter at the beginning of the term as there will then be adopted a regular plan of study for twenty-two weeks, and much is gained by

Vould inform his friends and the public in gen-eral, that having taken the Store 15 rods north board with the teachers, and be under their conould inform his friends and the Store 15 rods north eral, that having taken the Store 15 rods north Exstant care for \$150 a year.

Books and Stationary furnished at the customers, and the State House (east side.) Main-street—

Books and Stationary furnished at the customers prices.

NOAH B. CLARK.

> H. B. WASHBURN, Has just received and offers for sale an ment of desirable SPRING GOODS. ANCHESTER and Scotch Ginghams, Light and dark rich Prints,

Farnum's Sattinets, Super White Linens, White and Brown Linen Drillings, Printed Vestings, Bombazines, Black Silk, and Tabby Velvets, Italian Sewings, Scarf Twist, Spool Thread, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. South side State House Square. | 6w58 April 9.

NEW GOODS. H. L. MILLER, Is receiving a large assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS.

ONSISTING in part of rich black and cel'd SILKS; Plaid and figur'd do.; French PRINTS; super English, French and German GINGHAMS; Muslins, light and dark CALI-COES; Sarsnet Cambrics, Bishop Lawns; fance Shawls and Hdkfs.; a complete assortment of

very good and very cheap, and a full larg omplete selection of Goods for Men and Boy's sortment he has ever offered to the public, which he will sell as cheap as can be purchased in this or any other city in the United States—and all goods not giving satisfaction, may be returned by refunded. IF ALL are respectfully invited to call

HENRY C. PORTER & CO.

who will continue the Importing and Wholesale Hardware business, at the old stand of H. C. Porter & Co. and intend keeping at all times a full assortment of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, SADDLERY, and HEAVY GOODS.

The former customers of H. C. Porter of The former customers of the Co. are invited to continue their patronage.

NEW BOOKS.

Exchange Buildings.

April 23.

CATLLIN'S CO.

April 24.

April 25.

Case FIGURED SILKS, among which are a few splendid Blue Blacks, just received at the New York Store.

April 16.

April 16.

CATLLIN'S CO.

AVE just returned from New-York, and faithfully executed. As he has embraced the new and much improved style of inserting Teeth, so receive New Goods for several days to come. Their assortment of Dry Goods and Carpeting will be larger and better than they ever before offered, and probably much the best in the State.

April 2.

April 26.

CATLLIN'S CO.

As he has embraced the new his profession will be thankfully received and faithfully executed. As he has embraced the new and much improved style of inserting Teeth, so recently introduced into London and Paris, he pledges himself to give an acknowledged satisfaction in the most difficult cases. In soliciting a share of patrenage Dr. W. would avoid boasting of his own skill, or derogating that of others; but Ladies and Gentlemen are res cetfully invited to call aud examine his method of inserting ted to call aud examine his method of inserting Mineral Teeth on gold plate. Particular attention paid to the preservation of natural teeth, by

a process of cleansing and filling with gold.

Office in Main-street, nearly opposite the Connecticut Hotel, 2d door from State-st.

This certifies that I, the subscriber, a citizen of Hartford, employed Dr. Wells while in Boston, in an operation on my toeth, and I am happy to say that it has answered my most sanguine ex-pectations. JOSEPH S. FRENCH.

A Gristmill to be Rented. THE well known GRISTMILL of the subries three run of Stone and is in excellent re air, together with a House, nearly new, containing eight rooms all well finished, with a good Garden attached thereto, will be rented to some responsible person on reasonable terms. There is no other Gristmill in the town, & there is probaoly no other town in the State, of the same num ber of inhabitants, where there is more grain raised. Possession given the 1st day of May.— For further particulars enquire of SAMUEL BELCHER.

Hartford, April 2d. P. S .- If the Mill is not rented by the first of May, a first rate Miller will be wanted.

NEW BOOKS. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY CANFIELD & ROBINS. ECOLLECTIONS of the private life of General Lafayette. Doddridges rise and progress with Foster's

EsPhillip's Beauty of Female Holiness.

Japhet in search of a father complete. Stories of the Sea, by Captain Maryatt Humphrey Clinker illustrated by Cruikshank. Herbert Wendall, a tale of the Revolution. The Outlaw, by Mrs. Hall. Paul Clifford, new edition, by Bulwer. Norman Leslie, 2d ed tion The Gipsey, complete in one vol

Paulding on Slavery, in the U. States. Contributions to the Ecclesiastical History of the U. States, by F. L. Hawks, D. D.

Robinson Crusoe, Harper's fine edition McLaurin's Essay on happiness, christian pie

TIN PLATE. Boxes TIN PLATE, on hoard sloop Ellen, for sale by GILBERT & CO.

FOR SALE,
first rate Wells' Patent PRINTING
PRESS. It is in good order, and will be sold cheap. For further particulars, enquire at this office.



Have just received and offer for sale by the piece 15,500 YDS. CARPETING, the handsomest assortment of elegant Patterns ever offered in this city. ods were ordered before the great rise in New-York, and will be sold much less than New by the subscribers expressly for city trade, and the patterns uncommonly beautiful.

Among which are 50 Pieces Elegant Brussels of new patterns, and superior quality. Imperial 3 ply Ingrain. Double Superfine do.

Superfine Extra fine

Fine and Common do. Royal Damask Venetian. Jugrain and Venetian do. Nankin Matting plain and colored, Floor Cloth Baizes plain and figured Printed Druggetts.
Flat and Round Stair Rods. Carpet Bindings. Carpet Hammers Plaid Cotton Carpets. Cotton Ingrain do.

ALSO. Imperial Brussels, Wilton, Turkey Hearth Rugs by the dozen or single. April 16.

CATLIN & CO. RE now opening a splendid assortment of rich color'd and black SILKS, quality very superior. They have on hand about 2,000 yards, which were purchased last winter and will be sold very cheap, among which are some black Gro de Naples, at 2s. per yard. April 2.



REGULAR LINE PACKETS BY STEAM TOW BOATS. Sailing from each Port Every Wednesday.

The following Vessels compose the Line. Schr. ANN, Capt. EBENEZER FLOWER.

" A NEW VESSEL," HENRY CHURCHILL.

" MARY, " CHARLES GOODSPEED.

" LYDIA, " DANIEL A. MILLS. JOSHUA SEARS," SIMEON PEASE. O far as practicable, the above Vessels will sail on their regular days, and be towed up and down

For freight or passage, apply on board at Brace's wharf, Hartford, or head of Central wharf, south

side, Boston.
THOMAS K. BRACE & CO. Hartford.
JOSHUA SEARS, 14 Long Wharf, Boston.
HARTSHORN & ELLIS, 7 Central Wharf, Boston

HARTFORD AND ALBANY

Regular Line of Packets. Schooner BRACE. W. RANSOM, "MARY JANE, A. WILCOX, W. RANSOM, Master. MARIETTA, G. WHETMORE, " leaving each port three times a month, and will

be towed up and down the Connecticut when The Agents at Hartford will take charge of The Agent at Hardord will take charge of and forward by first opportunity, all Goods or Freight left with them for that purpose.

The Agent at Albany will attend to the forwarding of Goods by the Western and aorthern Canals, and the sale and disposition of ny property entrusted to his care. For further information apply to

CHARLES A. KEELER, Albany. T. K. BRACE & CO. Hartford.

NEW BOOKS Just received by ID. BURGESS & Co.

Memoir of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, of Ohio, by James Hall, with a portrait. Pencillings by the Way, by N. P. Willis.
Rosamonds Narrative, being a narrative of the
captivity and sufferings of an American Female,
under the Popish Priests in the Island of Cuba. Numbers 75 and 6 Family Library, containing Pauldings Life of Washingt A Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans,

Sermons on important subjects, with a Porrait, by Rev. Charles G. Finney.

Thoughts on Popery, by Rev. William Nev-

which are in any respect peculiar. The classical citations are about three thousand.

"Knobs, and Closet Locks,
"Plate do.

"Bother parts of the verb which are seatom used, or which are in any respect peculiar. The classical citations are about three thousand.

3d. The prepositions are treated of fully, both as used separately and in composition. The original import of each is given, and their secondary traced to their primary meanings. 25 " Knobs, and Closet Locks,

50 " Frame Pullies, 1½ and 1¾ inch, 12 " Coffee Mills, "Wilson's," " B. M. Tea Pots, Shoe Brushes, 100 " Cloth and other Brushes, " Hand Saws, " Back do.
" Lucifer Matches,

25 " Steel Squares, 100 " Jappan'd Lamps, 100 " Plain Irons, "Butcher's" and other makers, 100 "Blocktin Fancits, 50 " 1 Axes.

ELIPTIC SPRINGS. SET Coach and Wagon Springs, just received, and for sale by GILBERT & CO.

State-street, opposite Taylor's Hotel,)

RHEUMATISM. OCT. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS, have proved by experiments the best medi-cine ever offered for the cure of that distressing sicians (who have used them in their practice) as Price 50 cents a box.
The above received direct from the proprietor.

For sale at the Sign of the GOOD SAMARITAN. CHECK BOOKS

NEW SPRING GOODS. WM. C. PETTIBONE, & CO. Merchant Tailors,

Have received and are now opening, a splendid assortment of Rich and Fashionable Goods in their line of business. -consisting of-

NINE Twill'd, Blk. Blue Blk. Clarrance Blue, Roman and Royal Purple, Dahlia, Adalaide, Hazael Brown, Wine Brown, Invisible otsford Plaid, Double Royal and Single Rib'd, and two color'd Rib'd CASSIMERES; Buckskin Cassimeres of all colors; Cantoons, Napoleons, Mangonetts, and a variety of Striped and Plaid Thin Goods, for Summer Pantaloons; Sitk Mohair, Chally Figured, and Plaid Velvets; Figured and Plain Marsailles; a great variety Welting and Quilting Vestings; English and Italian Cravats, and pocket Holk's, both Plain and Fancy; Tape Measures; Gingham and Silk Umbrellas; Shirts, Drawers, Hosiery, &c.

break. Gentlemens Frock, Surtout, Pea & Camblet CoATS, Pantaloons with and without feet, Mons, and without feet, Mons, and Boys lasting, Buffalo cloth, and drilling CAPS with and without Capes. Ladies, Misses and Childrens APRONS, ornamented with velevet, Ladies Kid, Lasting, and fur lined SHOES a Capital of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, paid in or amply secured, so that it can at any time be converted into cash and appropriated to the payment of losses; and has the power of increasing its capital to Half a Million of Dollars.

of Gloves of different colors

Also on hand, a fine assortment of Ready Made Clothing, and many other articles too nu-WANTED-6 JOURNEYMEN TAILORS, and

every case, from irregularity or disease, if pplication is made previous to the age of foureen years. He inserts the MINERAL INCORRUPTI. which he warrants not to change in three score and ten years, and perfectly to imitate natural-

AS taken an office in Bacon's building, 2 doo north of the Free Church, where he may be and at all times in readiness to attend to the busines Hartford, April 16, 1836.

the river when necessary.

Freight taken at reasonable rates.

Attention will be given by the Captains to the reshipping of goods for Eastern Ports without extra HARDWARE & CUTLERY,

superior fabric and finish

FRESH FRUIT. EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED THIS SEASON, VIZ. Nutmegs, Cassia and Cloves.

For sale at the Sign of the

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