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BY JOHN C. HASWELL:

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uniscelland.

From the Cincinnati Mirror. THE PAST.

How pleasant are the memories Of boyhood's early days-Its verdant fields and sunny skies, Its frolics and its plays-Its gambols in the green-wood, The wrestle and the fall; The sporting in the summer's wave, The top, the hoop, the ball !

The creaking of the grape-vine swing, As it rushed us through the air, Until the chosking feeling Was more than we could bear : The nutting in the forest,

When Saturday was come-The mimic battles on the plain. With fife, and sword, and drum.

The stolen kisses from the one In school we loved the best. For whom we climbed the tallest tree, To rob the squirrel's nest. The many, many battles, With our rivals for our foes. When many a time we got or gave Black eyes or bloody nose

And what a happy period, Where girls clothes cast aside, With new bright-buttoned trowsers, We went to school with pride-And deemed we were the envy

Of all the luckless crew, Who still were doomed to wear the slips, As we were wont to do!

What though we now may revel In the hallowed light of fame, And win the highest honors That crown a mortal's name-The wreath that blooms the brightest, Unsullied by the blast, Is boyhood's early memories,
That throng up from the past!

THE BOOK AGENT.

As the sun was setting, after one of those sultry days in July, when the thermometer rose to 90, a tall lantern jawed, gambrel shanked fellow which would laugh out of countenance a Kamschatian winter. On his arm was carefully folded a butternut colored frock coat, and in his hand was an extra shirt and dickey, tied up in a cotton flag handkerchief. On his entrance into the village he inquired for the clergyman, and being told where he might be found started post haste for his residence. Arriv- the wedding day, is carefully put by, ing at his house, he found him enjoying the cool of the twilight in his when they were uniformly buried in it. that neighborhood? The clergyman their possessions, that in money trans-

'you must raise your voice, or I can't shirt, which is always satisfactory se- piles—some tied up in bundles—some table.) 'I have not yet had time to man put his lips to his ear, and re- not die happy without redeeming it. peated the declaration that he was the person for whom he enquired, and reckoned to have got to the tavern by ble Society. - Argus. sundown, but I havn', and as I am prodigiously tuckered out, I'll stay, and thank ye into the bargain,' following the clergyman into the house. The clergyman handed him a chair, and after laying down his coat in the corner of the room and fanning himself awhile with his cap, he took his to make a good farmer. seat. The clergyman in a loud voice asked him to what part he was travelling? 'Any thing that comes handy,' he replied, 'I'm a farmer when at home, and not much used to nick- make a little nation a great one. nacks-I can eat any thing but cold don't put yourselves out of the way farm. about supper." The clergyman inquired again, in a still louder voice, if he was from Vermont.

his prospectus and handing it to the dry grapes. clergyman. The clergyman, after looking at it handed it back, and remarked that he did not wish to sub- decree, declaring his brother's marscribe. 'O yes,' he replied. 'I al- riage with Miss Smyth void, and also find a great many folks that don't rities for money borrowed at interest, keep such things in their houses,' pul-made by any of the Royal family withling out his pen and ink and offering out the King's consent. This is an it to the clergyman. The clergyman easy way of ridding the prince of his raised his voice to the highest key, wife and his debts at the same moand said he must be excused from sub- ment.

The clergyman, despairing of making the fellow hear any thing, concluded to get rid of him the easiest way he could. He therefore furnished him with a good supper and bed. years of his life been running after his occasion; for certain I am that, but for your quiet house in the country; do noticed the fact that such a road is In the morning he told him, in as loud business, without ever yet overtaking my timely interference, the razor you follow them instanter. Then, chartered. To distant readers it is a voice as he was master of, that he it; somehow or other, he allowed it would have gone into his mouth in quietly and leisurely -- no hurry, no still less notorious. Let us look, then, did not want the work, and should to get a week's start of him and it has stead of the toast. not take it. 'Don't give yourself any kept it. He is not a willing prognosuneasiness about it,' said the agent, ticator, neither is he indolent or idle; I never forget subscribers, and espe- he is, on the contrary, so unceasingly cially ministers—you shall have it in busied that he can scarcely afford him- to do, and then tell me whether—yes to your attention. Allow nothing, completed a continuous chain of raildue time.' Thanking him for his self time to do any thing. To his -I'll shave, and then-' kindness and hospitality, and bidding friends, and to others concerned with him good morning, he trudged off as him the inconveniences, resulting from he wiped the lather from his chin, and complished. Then quietly take up of the whole distance of this road will fast as his legs would carry him.

in the ministry in a neighboring town, porary vexation; against any serious he was not a little surprised to meet cause of dissatisfaction, they have a up that I cant even—well, it will never what is requisite to be done; then But this is not all: Massachusetts, his old guest, the deaf book agent.— safeguard in his known and unquestion- er be otherwise till—yes, seriously, I quietly take another, and too, is coming with her railroad, to manner as before; but was seated on less anxiety, and toil which will admit a box, in the fore part of a one horse of no respite, are his portion. Would wagon, drawn by a horse that would be attempt less he might accomplish perceive its expediency—and really, insist upon your devoting the remain-will then ply, regularly, between Bufrequire stall feeding to make much of more, you will tell him : he will eager a show. Coming up with him, he ly seize the hint, and promise to conjumped out of his wagon, shook him sider it at his first leisure opportunity. cordially by the hand and said he was going directly to his house with his arrangements might soon bring him you did but know—it is so, I assure you again, and I would bet your forthe ocean is not less than I mile, and books. The clergyman said that he abreast with, if not in advance of, his you. Well-breakfast-that must be that on that supposition, the weight of must be excused from taking them, affairs; he will acknowledge that that as he had a set already on hand. 'No is the very course he must pursue—matter,' said the agent, 'I'm going when he can find time to pursue it. right by your house and can leave the Do one thing at a time, and think of and, having relathered one side of his iness should be doubled." books and take the money from your nothing else till you have done it: that his family might take the books in to himself, he would act upon it at his absence, put about for home, and once; but at present he is so busy, that, up. Seeing the clergyman had re- thing. turned, he said, 'you came back for fear of rain, I 'spose, and it does look as though we were going to have a Ridgway?' said I to his valet. long storm,' taking the books from his box and carrying them into the ter is at home, but he is very busy. Behouse. The clergyman told him as sides, sir, the carriage is at the door, loud as he could, that he did not want as you see, waiting to take him into the books, and thought he was in- the city on some very particular busicommonwealth of Massachusetts. He was dressed in the peculiar costume of a jankee backwoodsman—having on his feet double-soled cowhide boots, ly pay him then, he must accept of to get out yet.' his invitation and stay till the storm was over. The clergyman, finding he must take the books or keep the 'But, sir, continued the servant, inhe must take the books or keep the fellow three or four days, paid him the money, as the easiest way to get

> Polish Jews. The Polish Jews, when first married, wear a shirt of finer texture than ordinary, which, after unworn, till the time of their deaths,

SENTIMENTS.

Agriculture is the nursery of patriotism.

A wise government will not be slow in fostering the agricultural interest. Science must combine with practice

If you separate science from Agriculture, you rob a nation of its princi-

Agriculture, aided by science, will

All the energy of the hero, and all pork and cabbage, and that I never the science of the philosopher, may could eat, since I was a boy—but find scope at the cultivation of one mise by observing that he is generally

Spanish Supper-It commenced with sallad, then came lentils and 'I'm getting subscribers,' said he, greens, then boiled eggs, salt fish, mut-'for a valuable book-it's the works of ton stewed with oil, saffron, and pi-John Bunyan,—I dont remember ex- menta; lastly, roasted kid, followed ute. How I shall ever get through all actly which; but I'll see,' pulling out by the usual finale of apples, nuts and this I really don't-

The King of Naples has issued a ways carry a pen and ink with me; I all mortgages of property, and all secu-

scribing. 'Just as well,' said the The Small pox is said to be prevalagent, I write the names of half my ent at Havana. A letter states that 80 From the London New Monthly Magazine. SIR HURRY SKURRY.

A CHARACTER.

the hopeless chase in which he is en- proceeded :--About a month after, as the clergy- gaged, seldom assume a more formidaman was on his way to visit a brother ble shape than that of slight and tem- really, this is too-the discomfort, the if possible, that there is any other one tween Buffalo and Albany, upon a road He was dressed much in the same able integrity; but for himself! rest | must find time to do that.'

The other morning I paid Sir Hurry a visit. 'Is your master at home,

'Yes, sir,' replied the man,' 'my mas-

Then I will take some other oppor

terrupting me as I was descending the steps, you had better allow me to let Sir Hurry know you are here; I am purpose going ? sure he will be glad to see you for a minute or so, although he is so busy.'

I was ushered into the library, where

I found Sir Hurry Skurry (like Solomon) in all his glory. In each corner of the room, which is spacious, was a large square table; in the centre of it and have no pledge in gold or pearls chairs, were laden with books, papers, a hot morning in July,) and the ap- this appaling accumulation of-It will ting and paralysing anxiety to do it. pearance of the cream as it floated on drive me out of my--yes I know it will. the surface of his full cup of tea, it was Or, stop-no-yes, I'll dress and go been served long ago, and had grown Hurry was walking rapidly about, first to one table, then to another, looking at the confused mass that lay upon each; and, from time to time, casting his eyes upwards to the ceiling, and ner. raising his hands, (furnished as I have said,) in an agony of despair, as it were, above his head. Sir Hurry opened the conversation; swhich I much preso busy as rarely to be able to spare himself time to complete a sentence. On seeing me he exclaimed -"Ha! hardly time to say how d'ye-but, never mind; sit down just for a min-'Then, Sir Hurry, I'll come and see

you some other day.

'Yes-no-sit down just for a-every thing a whole week behindhand-I'm certain it would drive me out of my mind if I had time to-but, really,

Then shave or take your breakfast, what I have to-yes, go. and I may talk to you the while, with out interrupting your occupation."

subscribers myself,' entering the deaths occurred there in one week from ame of the clergyman in his book. that disease. | ges upon the wheat crops in some parts war. The pupil has proved worthy of ever since nine o'clock this morning the least subscribers of Pennsylvania. | gesting to you.'

| look at that mass of-breakfast-I must.'

you had better first shave yourself.'

am worried by all these -- '

face, put it down again, and went to a

'Now, see here, two-and-thirty letis so, I assure you.'

'Then answer the first that may haplieve you from the perplexities of in-

more than I can tell, for you can form no notion of the quantity of things—yes, it is so, I assure you.

'The very moment you return from!' from whence? and where is it you

not told you about that.' (Once more is. he wiped the soapy side of his face and advised to take—my oldest and best half a dozen pretty children about you, friends assure me there is nothing in you will be the happiest man alive.' forcibly on the separated portion of the the world so likely to-yes, I am satime it would take to-Then, look shall wish you good morning, and leave race of snakes are turncoats. well, what is it?

dinner to-day-positively, it is enough ry the mail two years for nothing! to-yes, it is indeed.'

'I believe you know the carriage is waiting, sir,' said the man.

think about that. But set down and at six, and—I shall never get through it to remain in the scabbard.

'I am confident, Sir Hurry,' said I, 'Sir Hurry took a seat at the break- may accomplish with comparatively fast table, and I followed his example. little trouble to yourself, and no unea-'Yes-breakfast-I assure you that siness, provided you will adopt a plan 'Yes-well, now-quick, for really,

'Do one thing at a time, Sir Hurry; them in order; diminishing the quan- bable consequences. now, I will set apart an hour to turn der to recreation. This plan, rigidly falo and Boston! it over in my mind-'Do one thing at followed to the end, will soon bring a time'-yes, that must be my plan as you side by side with your affairs.--- but if I could explain to you how I Hurry-that you will have a few hours all the water in the sea is equal to 600,at your own disposal every day for the 000 billion of tons. Here he took up his shaving-brush, rest of your life, even though your bus-

ters to answer!-some of them more that is the one indispensable. Occa- under his process, including the moarrived just as the agent was driving really, he has not time to do any one than a week. Now, how, in the name sional relaxation is requisite, in order lasses, was from 9 to 10 per cent. of goodness! am I to find time even to restore the spring and elasticity of to--it is enough to drive one out one's your mind, which are naturally dimin-

'Marry, marry, by all means, Sir away and turn downward on the neck. resumed his seat.) 'It is a step I am Hurry; and with a pretty wife, and He then knotted himself into several

garden. Stepping up to the fence he square take the standard of the standard o

hear a word you say.' The clergyman put his lips to his ear, and remot die happy without redeeming it.

shirt, which is always satisfactory sepressione fied up in bundles—some
the still bundles—some
the die happy without redeeming it.

shirt, which is always satisfactory security to the lender, as the Jew could
not die happy without redeeming it. dressed partly for going out—that is how is it possible I should, when there sy bricklayer will fall from a scaffold- earth-and this skin is of a texture METHODIST BIBLE Society. We to say, he had on his waistcoat and is such a mass of other things to-And ing thirty feet high, and rise from the which cannot accommodate itself to asked him the object of his call. 'Tis are glad to find from the proceedings trowsers, and one boot—and partly for then, again, four letters this very week pavement unburt; whilst a sober gen-the increased size of the snake. If he bin an awful hot to day,' said the of the Methodist General Conference, staying at home, for he also had on the subject from her father, Sir theman will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of traveller, 'but it grows a leetle cooler as the sun goes down.' The clergy-man again enquired his business, on the top of his large. There should be but the top of his large. There should be but the top of his large. There should be but the top of his large. The merely defend the merely of the Methodist one slipper and his dressing-gown. His be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of the top of his carriage. So would be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of one slipper and his dressing-gown. His be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of one slipper and his dressing-gown. His be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of one slipper and his dressing-gown. His be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of his carriage. So would be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of his carriage. So would be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of his carriage. So would be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of his carriage. So would be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of his carriage. So would be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of his carriage. So would be answered Excuse me for five minimum will break his leg in merely were not thus enabled to creep out of his carriage. the top of his lungs. I thank you a thousand times, said the stranger, I and that noble one, the American Biable appendage to a breakfast-table on How is it possible to find them amidst this, too, in spite of his own unremit patents granted at the U.S. Patent

> easy to infer that his breakfast had into the city before I do any-Now, thing (we are told) happened at Wash- year 275; being at the rate of 1100 Ridgway, what is it you-come, quick, ington, not long ago. A certain mail for the year. cold. When I entered the room Sir quick, tell me--you see how husy-- contractor from the south went to Mr. Kendall and demanded his pay: the This was addressed to his servant, Postmaster General told him that he who came to inquire whether Sir Hur- had drawbacks against him in the nary had any orders to give about din- ture of fines for failures on the gentleman's route nearly to the amount of yard. 'Dinner! now, really, I declare to what was due him for carrying the goodness, this is enough to-you see mails; whereupon the contractor with how I am pressed for time, and yet an air of triumph exclaimed 'I have you--look at those tables, look at these never given bond: I don't pay.' Very heaps of-how am I to spare a moment well,' said Amos, 'if you have not giv to think about-yes, mutton chops, en bond we don't pay either; and as -any thing-I hardly know which we have the story, the contractor was way to turn, and yet you-never mind, obliged to settle by his own rule, (with- ten the heads of their children to give I'm glad to-really I am so busy I have go; I shall have no time to eat any out the bond,) by which he had to car- them a genteel appearance. The peo-

> > The Cholera. It is believed that this terrible disease has ceased to exvoke a —where is the use of detaining in the form of this dreadful pestilence the embassy, a the behind the same ship. I have ten thousand things to do at | - having swept over the habitable home this morning, so how is it possi- globe from the rising of the sun to the ble for me to think of going into the going down of the same,'-the destroy- consumed by France annually, beet I declare to goodness, it is already two ing Angel has for the present put up o'-call me at five to-morrow morn- his vengeful sword. We trust that a whereas in the year 1828, beet root

BUFFALO AND ALBANY RAIL ROAD. But very little has been said about the Here he raised his right hand, which 'Well, then; throw all these papers Railroad from Buffalo to Albany, and Sir Hurry Skurry has for many happened to be the wrong one for the into a wagon, and send them down to probably not one in twenty have even bustle, remember-but leisurely put at the facts in the case, and their pro-

> tity, as much as you can, by throwing By a succession of railroad charters 'Now, just look there at what I have aside all such as have no positive claim the New York legislature have now nothing whatever, to divert you from roads from Buffalo to Albany, and by Here with a corner of his napkin, this portion of your task, till it be ac- the close of the present year, one third one of the number-any one; but, re- be finished! Three years from this The tea stone-cold, I delare! Now, member! only one at a time, forgetting, time railroad cars will be running, be-

> another. I will allow you ten, nay, if meet us. In four years from this time 'To do what?'
> 'What you suggested to me-yes, I and six or seven for rest; but I shall ny, will be finished, and railroad cars

> > The Sea. It is computed by a for-

Dr. Tier of Germany, has invented a 'Well-yes, that's true-but recrea- process by means of which beet root wife,' getting into his wagon and driving off. The clergyman fearing his family with the could get but a single half hour ters.

Went—yes, that's true—but recreation—no—how can I spare time for—can be transformed into solid white ters.

Now see here (Now see here) Recreation! of all the conditions produce in October and Pecember last,

Turncoal Snakes. It has been sup--two-and-thirty! and which of them ished by being constantly on the stretch. posed that all snakes produce their to answer first I really don't-yes, it Thus, it is no paradox to say, that if young by means of eggs; but a cor-Thus, it is no paradox to say, that if young by means of eggs; but a coryou would do more you must do less.' respondent of the American Journal of 'Yes, I see that's true. Well, real- Science gives evidencence to the conpen to be before you—then the next, ly I must do it—yes—but I cant. I trary. In a water snake, he found and so on; that plan will, at least, re- have sold my place in the country for about one hundred young ones of vari--really, I have so much to do that I ous lengths, and the thickness of a ecision.'

"Well, really, I think that if I were there. Now, do but look at those serves that the smaller species of to-Yes, that is the plan I must adopt frightful heaps of papers, and then tell snakes cast their skies in the latter of ankee backwoodsman—having on his head a squirrel skin cap, and his head a squirrel skin cap, a Then go down to your friend, Sir ments somewhat longer, but all have

Hiledbrand Spriggs—yes, I for ber. A rattle snake, in confinement, was observed to rub his head against ry his daughter-but just look about the wires of his cage, and thrust it beurpose going?'
'Yes, that's it—by-the-bye, I have leisure to—yes; believe me that so it cape. By this process, the skin on the back of the head began to cleave

'Yes, I see-children-that would skin; and shooting his head briskly erept out of his skin, which was left told him he did, that he was the inactions, when they require to borrow, with the sofas, settees, and many of the
dividual to whom he alluded 'I'm dreadful deaf,' said the fellow; to give, they frequently deposite this and letters; some of the two latter in table. I'm dreadful deaf,' said the fellow; to give, they frequently deposite this and letters; some of the two latter in table. It is the latter in table. It is the latter in table in the latter in table. It is the latter in table in table in the latter in table in the latter in table in table in table in the latter in table Ily a un dieu pour les ivrognes, that a snake's skin is a sort of armour

> Patents. The Average number of Office, per annum, for the last ten years, has been 536. During the last year it Diamond cut Diamond .- A good was 776; and the first quarter of this

> > The population of Paris has quadrupled since the reign of Louis XIII. Land which was then worth 200 francs the acre, is now worth 1000 francs the

> > At a military training at Beaver, Tenn. a few days since, Alexander Evans was accidentally shot through the heart by a comrade, who had carelessly left the ramrod in his gun, and fired it off for amusement.

> > 'The Indians at the northwest flatple of Japan blacken their teeth.'

The Hon. Andrew Stevenson sailed from New York on Thursday.— Theodore S. Fay, Esq. is attached to There, now—it is enough to pro- ist. Having fulfilled his commission the embassy, and goes passenger in

Of the "200,000,000 lbs. of sugar root already supplies 80,000 lbs.;-

On Thursday last the water in the Potomac was 12 or 18 inches higher The Massachusetts Missionary Soci- than ever before known. A part of that every thing you have to do you ety has been established thirty-seven the Washington Potomac Long Bridge was carried away by the flood.

Governor Houston was a soldier un-The Fly has committed great rava- der General Jackson during the last FROM MEXICO.

Advices from Vera Cruz as late as

ture of Santa Anna, and every thing re- moka. mained tranquil under the government concluded at the head of an army."

and the schooner Gen. Cos, it is stated ing. in the papers before us, had sailed for punishing the ungreatful colonists.

arrived at Vera Cruz in the sloop of see .- [N. Y. Siar. war St. Louis on the 15th April; left for Mexico on the 18th, and arrived on the 28th, where he was cordially re- re-chosen Speaker of the House of the purpose of seeking proper medical ceived by the resident Americans.

the Metamoras papers of the 1st April, out of 207 votes. evil hour we have permitted to come floated over the Patriot office, proud of into the country"! In addition to this, an official despatch is published by the Post. government, addressed by Gen. Urrea to Santa Anna, in which is contained the following highly important extract:

All the prisoners taken in the actions at Goliad and the neighbouring points, HAVE BEEN PUNISHED ACCOR-DING TO THE CIRCULAR IN RELATION TO THAT MATTER." We consider this of the highest importance, because it clearly demonstrates that the horrid butcheries perpetrated in Texas, have not only been in obedience to the orders of the President of Mexico; but that they have received the sanction of the government ad interim, by whom this despatch is published! Can our Government longer hesitate to acshall reach them.

It appears from the official estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury, that the revenue will fall short at least \$200,000 per month of the amount required to carry on the war in Texas alone, independent of the civil list and current expenditures of the government. In consequence, arrangements are said to be on foot to farm out the resources of the custom house to old Spaniards to meet the contingency. A law had also been passed, declaring the propriety of all who had promoted and sustained the war in Texas, whether residents of Texas or Mexico, responsible for its expenses; and one of the editors commenting on law, argues that all who did not subscribe to loan to put down the revolution in Texas, are in fact abettors of it, and come within the meaning of this general act of confiscation!

The government had issued a decree declaring that certain of the prisoners taken in Texas, shall be shot, -others expatriated for 10 years, -and others confined to the mines for four years! But few remain alive to receive the proposed punishment.

The next accounts from Mexico will be highly interesting, as we shall learn from them the effect produced on the public mind there, by the account of America another England. the capture of Santa Anna and his troops. That it will produce a revolution, or an attempt at one, is more

than probable. The Congress from Vera Cruz, has brought 51,000 dollars in specie.

The New York City Government is not yet organized; the Board of Al-

dermen not having elected a President. Emigrants to the west are embarking at Buffalo by the thousands. steamboat Daniel Webster left there back upon the world which they have change, 600 steerage passengers—-literally crammed. The North America im-

FROM THE SOUTH.

By the Charleston Patriot of May the 10th May, and from the city of 30th, we have information from St. Au-Mexico, of the 7th, have been received gustine to the 26th instant. The in- and vanity, (to call it nothing worse,) at New York, by the ship Congress, habitants of Florida have patriotically to 'challenge Mr. Barber' or any body from the former place. The N. York volunteered for four months service else, to produce one hundred names Courier and Enquirer, of Monday, has in answer to the request of Gov. Call. in the length and breadth of the State. the following summary of the intelli- Capt. Dimick, and Lieut. Irwin's comgence from that quarter. It will be panies of U. S. troops had scoured the seen that the masacre of the Texian country in the neighborhood of St. Jo-prisoners at Goliad, is not only justified sephs and the Volusia road witout by the Mexican papers, but the hor- discovering any fresh trails. A negro rid butcheries in Texas have been was found who had been a prisoner to perpetrated in obedience to the or- the Indians, and who states that they ders of the President of Mexico, and were provided with every thing in have received the sanction of the Mex- abundance, ammunition, pork, beef, ican government ad interim. The C. rice, bread, &c. The main body of "At the latest dates, there had been encamped 26 miles south of Spring sand in the county of Caledonia. no publication in Mexico of the Cap- Garden, and there were thirty at To-

By intelligence from Pensacola to established by him, although private May 21st, we learn that the U. S. Cutletters state that the information of his ter Washington, has arrived at Pensacapture had been received and suppres- cola with despatches from Commodore sed. The papers are still full of pom-pous eulogies of the invincible Mexi-All the citizens at Charlotte Harbor practice on the adage which has stood can army in Texas; and one paragraph had fled to Passage Island, at the ensays, there is no doubt that army is trance of Tampa Bay, 200 in numbernow on the Sabine river, where it will U. S. ship Concord, Capt. Mix, was in definitely adjust the treaty of limits the bay, and had a large boat's crew out with the United States, adding, that in pursuit of the Indians near Sarasola. Napoleon had observed, "that treaties The body of Dr. Crews, and also those were always best observed that were of his boat's crew, were reported to have been found near Sanabel river, The celebrated National Brig of dreadfully mutilated. The schr. L War, Vencedor Del Alamo, (conqueror Jones had arrived at Fort Brooke, with of the Alamo, which we believe was provisions taken from the steamboat formerly the Brig Paragon of this port,) Shark, which had grounded in enter-

1000 stand of arms and 50,000 carthe waters of Texas, for the purpose of tridges are on their way to Tallahassee protecting Mexican commerce and from Mobile. Also, 700 stand from Dear Sir-We have only time to state Judge Ellis, our charge to Mexico, had also recently arrived at Tallahas-

CHARLES G. ATHERTON Esq. was The Mexican papers extract from Wednesday of last week-he had 200 ded in the battle of the 21st April.

under Gen. Urrea, confirming the in- tance from the Capitol by a very large sult of the battle-the total defeat of telligence of the massacre of the Texian cavalcade of citizens, by whom he was the Mexicans, and the capture of their prisoners at Goliad; and one of the escorted to the State House, where his President and General, Santa Anna; editors gravely remarks upon the news arrival was honored with tremendous thus placing beyond a doubt, the for--"Humanity will recoil at this event, cheering. His reception was most en- mer accounts we have received. as the prisoners had surrendered; but thusiastic. The flag upon the federal it is absolutely necessary to extermin- printing-office was hoisted union down, Rush, the Secretary of War, had been ate this race of serpents, who in an while the broad banner of the Union elected Brigadier General, and the

> The remains of the Rev. John Murray, the father of Universalism in the Mount Auburn, where a monument is to be erected to him, at an expense

The following eloquent and feeling sentiment will be admired by all. It plimentry to the British Minister, Mr. of the British Legislation. How many cipitately crossing the Colorado on consonance with ours, and thus by stem the torrent. The Mexicans threw our Government longer hesitate to acknowledge the independence of Texas knowledge the independence of Texas away the kindness and the national that it had been fought by 5000 Texpersons as Hamilton and Hall could do who had escaped the patter, reported that it had been fought by 5000 Texaway the kindness and the national that it had been fought by 5000 Textion left, and bank whiggery, taking them down. Muskets and rifles were

> good enough to drink my health. I Texian soldiers. want words to express my sense of Throughout the Mexican camp all ciples throughout the State act cordialto my family, and my home, and my will be totally destroyed. native land. I have found myself amoung men who speak the same language, who have the same thoughts, habits and feelings-who are governed, almost, by the same laws and institutions-who look back with pride upon the same pages of history-who and orators-in short I have found in

Gentlemen, you have been kind enough to allude to the name which I bear, and to the affection with which lated by birth to a British Statesman, County .- Pittsfield Sun. Mr. Charles Fox, who was the truest and earliest friend to America that appeared amongst my countrymen. If on the 20th ult. with 150 cabin and left, how it would cheer that generous

From the North Star.

It certainly discovers in Mr. Knapp, the most egregious whig infatuation who will go with the minority against the regular antimasonic nominations of the Antimasonic State Convention."

High as Mr. Knapp may rate his consequence and influence, the democratic antimasons of Vermont will never be gulled by such bare-faced arro

More than two hundred antimasons will 'go with the minority' in the town the Indians east of the St. Johns were of Danville, and more than two thou-

> It is shameful that an editor should advance such propositions, solely for electioneering effect, with an intent to deceive-knowing they are predicated upon fraud. Let the editor of the State Journal throw aside his operative the test of ages, 'honesty is the best policy,' and we shall have no more of his deceptive, arrogant challenges.

Arrival of Gen. Houston at N. Orleans.

The annexed Extra was issued from Hudson's News Room (New York) on Tuesday morning:

From our attentive correspondent, J. Coffee, Esq. of the Exchange Philadelphia, we have received the following extract of a letter, dated

New Orleans, May 23.

Tampa. Two hundred U. S. troops that the schooner Flora arrived here yesterday, Sunday the 22d, having on board Gen. Samuel Houston, commander in chief of the Texian army.

He was forced to leave the army for Representatives of New Hampshire on advice, having been dangerously woun-

From the General's own lips we have private letters said to be from officers Gov. HILL was received a long dis- of course full confirmation of the re-

> Previous to leaving the army, Mr. are rushing in from every quarter, and the ranks had already swelled to number 1800 strong.

The Texians had reached, and were United States, are to be removed to crossing the Brassos, flushed with vic-

Santa Anna has been left at Velas-

co, under a strong and secure guard. Of the entire Mexican force of 7000 who entered Texas at the commencement of the campaign, but 2500 can was delivered in reply to a toast com- now be numbered, who are all collected, and are under the command of ox, at a dinner in Baltimore given to Siesma and others. These troops were himself and Mr. Bankhead, Secretary in the utmost disorder, and were preof the miserable productions of such rafts, and swimming. The Mexicans sion of a public functionary will pro- command of Col. Burleson, were in advantage of this childish division, clubbed when they had not time to GENTLEMEN-I am overcome with flying before him. A body of 250 the palm of victory. We should then beat out as they came up with them. gratitude for the very kind and flatter. Mexicans, after burying some cannon, have nothing to do but turn the grind- The captain of one of the companies ing manner in which you have been surrendered to two officers and fifty stone for the monopolists!

Yours, in great haste.

Nothing further relative to the Indian racy! disturbances.

We understand that many of the that name is cherished in America. I Wool Growers in this County have disthank you most cordially for that frend- posed of their recent shearing, and at ly allusion. I feel, indeed, in this an advance on last year's prices .country, a peculiar pride in being re- Much of it has gone to Worcester

years of age .- Eastern Argus.

From the Vermont Patriot.

THE LANDMARKS.

In the present posture of affairs in Vermont, what course, in reference both to principle and policy, should the democratic, or administration party pursue? This question seems to us to involve considerations of a deeply interesting and important character, as upon our action and determination will depend, in a great measure, the political destinies of the State, for years, perhaps for ages to come. Our friends, conceiving our course to be perfectly plain and settled, may start with astonishment at this declaration-at the seeming implication of doubt. we concur entirely in the opinion that our system of policy is so distinctly marked out, by every consideration of principle and expediency; by every consideration involving the welfare of the democratic party, as to admit of no alteration, or controversy, whatever. Let us explain: The antimasonic party has dissolved

nto its original elements; and the

much divided on principles as on men; from which it may be inferred that LATE and DECISIVE from TEXAS. their separation will be permanent and enduring; and as the democratic porportion are in no way to be distinwhigs of '34, it follows that no necessity exists for the continued organization of more than two parties in the State—a very desirable state of things indeed, and (masonry extinct) perfectly feasible. The administration party, distinct and alone does not embrace a majority of the freemen; -to obtain that majority is the object of our efcheering, and continues to grow brighter as time rolls on; but after all it is highly important to examine every inch of ground so as to be able fully to comprehend the manner in which victory is to be achieved. Every thing of the 21st. depends upon the means, the disposition and the manner-that is, when we look forward to the permanency a musket or rifle until within 80 yards. of party organization and party ascendency; for a victory, as we humbly conceive, might be obtained—the electoral vote of the State might be given 400 yards. Our artillery opened at to Van Buren, and still our condition 210 yards. When the charge was be as deplorable as before. Suppose that three State and electoral tickets of the Alamo and La Bahia' resoundshould be run, and that the democratic ing throughout the lines. Their artilticket should receive a support from lery (one piece only) was taken loaded, the whigs sufficient to elect it. Van and when in the act of being primed Buren would get the State to be sure; and every artillerist put to the sword but what should we gain on the score who did not fly. The battle lasted 10 of principle?—on the score of advan-minutes and then commenced the rout cing the permanent interests of the democracy of the State?—on the score of Mexicans would hold up their hands, cleansing and purifying the halls of cross themselves, and sing out "me no legislation of the filth and loathsome- Alamo," but nothing could save them; ness of aristocratic monopolies?—No- the blood of our countrymen was too thing-and worse than nothing; because by working in different teams we let one Mexican escape, until worn should become more and more estran- down with pursuit and slaughter, they ged from that portion of the antimasons, who cherish the principles in cers and all fled; none dare attempt to close pursuit of the enemy who were would ultimately step in and bear off

your kindness. The friendly, and I was panic and confusion. An armis- ly together in the ensuing elections and ed, and he having broke their breeches may say, the affectionate welcome which tice offered by Santa Anna was refus- it establishes a party which cannot be off over the heads of the Mexicans. I have met with in America, can never ed, and he had finally offered to ack- overthrown nor resisted—a durable The battle was fought just above a be effaced from recollection. If my nowledge the Independence of Texas— and permanent party, based upon prin- place marked on the map lithographed conduct, as British representative in establishing the Rio Grande as the ciple—no other foundation, no other last summer in New York, "McCormthis country, shall in any way contri- perpetual boundary, and himself to bond of union, is worth a straw! Sup- ick's." The enemy were driven and bute to strengthen the ties of friendship remain as a hostage, till the treaty pose some whig, disgusted with the retreated, untill many were forced inwhich now unite America to England should be guarantied by the United follies of his party, (as well he might to the water, which you will see bounds that will indeed be the most fortunate States, and also by the senate of Mex- be) should enter our ranks and vote the land there. They ran in up to their circumstance of my life. Gentlemen, ico. The Texians considered the for Van Buren, with all his whig sins necks, and our riflemen would shoot it has been my destiny in the public country safe, and the war as ended. unatoned; bringing his whig princi- them in the head. Santa Anna and service to be for many years absent Santa Anna presented his cane, and ples with him; what benefits should Almonte in flying, plunged their horses from my native country. But I assure also his saddle to Gen. Houston, who we derive from it?—Why he would into a quagmire, were thrown off, and you, that I have felt, upon landing in had brought them to New Orleans. soon think himself of more importance nearly suffocated before extricated. America, as if I were at once returned It is probable that the Mexican army than the whole democratic family be- Both continued their flight on foot. sides; he must be rewarded with office, Santa Anna was furnished with a fresh with distinction and honors, and the horse, on which he escaped ten miles We are also furnished by our corre- first favorable opportunity he has, we further, and was taken next day in disspondent with a slip from the office of are betrayed! From such friends, gaise. Almonte, finding all was lost, the New Orleans Bee, dated May 23, good Lord deliver us! If any whig and fearing all would be cut to pieces, corroborating every particular of the would turn an honest man and join the placed himself at the head of 3 or 400 democratic standard, let him lay off men, made them form in column 4 or We have also Norfolk dates to June his whig garments, and take off his 8 deep, throw down their arms, and delight in the same poets 5th, half past 2, P. M., and Charles- shoes, and wash his feet, before he es- then held up a white slag and surrenton to the evening of the 3d inst .- says to enter the mansions of democ- dered them at once to a small body of

> (see motto at the head of our columns,) mon destiny." while past differences sink to silence With Santa Anna all his staff were to be identified with.

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer. The arrival of seven or eight mails vesterday from New Orleans placed n our possession some very important advices from Galveston Island, which we give below. It will be found they contain more details of the great battle of the 21st, than have yet been published, besides many interesting particulars of the President of Mexico and the state of things in Texas. It appears that previous to the 21st, Harrisburg and New Washington had been burned by the Mexicans.

Galveston Island, 6th May, 1836. The particulars of the battle with Santa Anna will probably have already reached you. As however the presence of Santa Anna and his officers here have placed me in possession of particulars not generally known, and as besides every circumstance connected with this memorable event is of vivid interest, I dare say the details I am about to give you will be found worthy of attention.

members of that party are probably as Washington, when news reached him Santa Anna had just fired New on the 20th, of the appearance of Texian troops. He was taken completely by surprise, and says that as he had found all the farms deserted, and could tion mainly accord with us, both as to learn nothing of Gen. Houston, he conmen and measures; and as the whig cluded all the inhabitants had left the guished from the original, genuine on the 20th with a small detachment or country. A skirmish only took place scouting party, Houston keeping the main body in the woods under a hill where none could be seen. The next day, the 21st, St. Anna was quietly taking his siesta, when he was awoke by his aid with news of our approach, which he swore was a d-d lie. Gen. Cos arrived after a forced march with re-inforcement about an hour or two forts and solicitude. The prospect is before, and was likewise taking his siesta. Some of the men were sleeping, some cooking, some washing, in any situation but that of preparation for battle, when they were pounced upon by us at about four o'clock P. M.

Our troops marched up in front of the enemy on the open prairie, never firing The enemy were posted behind breastworks, and in the woods, and commenced with their artillery at a distance of sounded we rushed upon them; the cry and slaughter. The poor devils of fresh in the memory of our people to of regulars pointed out one of his men Let the friends of democratic prin- who fired 19 rounds and used three-

troops who were in pursuit, and they In a word-let masonic democrats were all marched into camp together. throw down their masonic weapons and Santa Anna was not recognized until cordially and magnanimously take presented to General Houston, whom he their brother antimasonic democrats complimented highly, by saying .by the hand and walk right up on to "The man who conquered the Napothe 'democratic Platform' together, leon of the South, was born to no com-

The U. S. Bank have established an and oblivion. Let every effort be di- taken or killed. If any escaped, it was Agency in New York with a capital of rected to the union and harmony of a captain of cavalry, and it is supposed we might imagine that the spirits of great men that are departed could look chasing and negociating bills of exwhile monopoly whigs, and monopoly on one side. Ours consists of 3 killed democrats (if such a thing were possi- on the field of battle, 5 dead since of ANOTHER 'Last Survivor of the ble) may yoke up their teams, hitch on their wounds, and 15 more wounded: spirit to behold the America of the pre- Boston Tea Party. We learn from a all the banks, and corporations of eve- in all 23 killed and wounded. The crammed. The North America immediately followed with a load nearly which he often times in the British the company who threw the Tea over-Parliament prophesied for this free and board in Boston Harbor, is now living corruptible yeomanry, can outvote to at least 600: as many or more are Negro Slaves in Massachusetts were happy land, has been more than reali- in Conway, N. H. His name is Sam- them by five thousand majority, at least! prisoners. Almonte says there were numerous in 1775, wen there was zed,—to find those prophecies a hun-

the attack with less than 600 men. All Santa Anna's camp equipage, baggage of every kind, in short, all the Mexicans had with them, fell into our hands. Some S or \$10,000 in specie. There was supposed to have been \$50,000 in cash in the army chest. The gold part of it disappeared very soon. Some of our troops had fine pickings.

Galveston Island, May 8th, 1836. We have all the Mexican prisoners here, consisting of the President Santa Ana, General Cos, Almonte, and a number of Generals, Colonels, &c. &c. enclose you a list of them, their ages, &c., as also of the officers killed in batle—the officers made it out themselves for me. These prisoners, as I expected, all came down in the first teamboat after I left camp and were landed last evening. - Santa Ana, and secretaries have been placed on board an armed schooner in the harbor. The Mexican troops are running out

of Texas much faster than they came in. Thirty men who went on with Santa Ana's express came up with 200 Mexicans with 9 pieces of artillery, and they immediately surrendered, saying if Santa Ana and the officers were taken, there was no use of their fighting. General Wall, a Frenchman, came in from another division of the army and surrendered himself. He said he did not wish to fight any more if Santa Ana was taken. He had been released and sent back. I send with this a duplicate of Santa Ana's letter to Filosola. He handed it to me with a request that I would endeavor to forward it, but as there is no chance that I shall be able to do this, I send it to you as a curiosity.

The Mexican dead lie yet unburied, and the stench in the neighborhood is ntolerable.

Galveston Island, May 10th, 1836. I have this moment parted with Santa Ana and Almonte, who the Cabnet take with them to Velasco, which, for a while, will be the seat of government. They are both under great aporehension for their personal safetyhough I have no doubt their lives will

he spared-and dislike leaving here very much. Santa Ana embraced me in the most cordial and affecting Mexican manner on parting. He and Almonte were kept on board the Invincible until the moment of their departure. Notwithstanding his cruelties, I could not help pitying the President of Mexico, as I escorted him from the side of the vessel to the steamboat .-His eyes were suffused with tears. The steamboat was crowded to overflowing -music playing a quick American air -smiling faces all around, even emong the lowest classes, who had lost their

Galveston Island, May 12th, 1836. The planters are all returning to heir farms who have not left the counry altogether, and some will make nearly half crops and some full ones. The ground had been seeded before hey left their homes; both cotton and corn were growing finely, and has remained undisturbed in most instances. have not heard of more than two stickling about mere points of etiquette, down their guns loaded, and sought been destroyed by the enemy. The of their route. But not with standing. this country has received a shock that will be felt for some time. Hundreds have been ruined, and hundreds have lest here who will never return.

The cabinet are making constant hanges. Col. Lamar is now Secretary at War.

Col. Collensworth, Secretary of State, Carson absent.)

Grayson, Attorney General. Charles E. Hawkins, Esq. is Commodore of the Texas Navy. We have our vessels in commission, Invincible, Independence. Liberty, and Brutus .-Two of which are here, and two in

New Orleans. All the Mexican piisoners, (soldiers) re at work here at the fortifications. They are extremely servile, and express great gratitude that their lives are spared, and that they are well treated.

[From the Star.] We are informed by Colonel Wharon, who has porceeded this morning from Texas, stopping two days at Washington, that he just received numerous letters from home, detailing at length the occurrences that have taken place during and since the great battle. Among others, we have the important fact that the Cammanche Indians bearing an old grudge against the Mexicans, have fallen upon their rear whilst retreating across the Colorado and thus having cut off their provisions, will in all probability terminate Santa Ana's inglorious and bloody career by putting to death every one of his panic-struck army, that have escaped the vengeance of the Texians.

The New Orleans papers of the 23d, mention a rumor there that the gallant Quitman had captured a large division of the Mexican forces. They further state that all the world are on their way to Texas, which has now become to hardy adventurers the chosen land of promise consecrated by the chivalry of Houston and his brave comrades.

The New Orleans Bulletin mentions Senor Zevala, the respected gentleman who had resided many years an exile in our country, as having been ment, the best they had. We made present when Santa Ana was brought

n, and whom he immediately recognized. The Mexican sodiers also cried out on seeing him, "Viva St. Anna."

[From the New York Evening Post.] From the New Orleans papers of the 17th and 18th of May, it appears that the levying of troops and loading of vessels with provisions for the Texian war, was then actively going on in that port. The Texian armed schooners Invincible and Brutus were in port-the steamboat Ocean, and the Barque W. P. Williams, had been brought or freighted and armed, and a small schooner loaded with provisions. They were all nearly ready to lic address, declared that he was a 'resail with five or six hundred troops. The Mexican 18 gun brig Paragon, and two armed Mexican schooners, it is said, were waiting to engage them son, and opposed his administration at the mouth of the Mississippi.

FROM THE SOUTH.

'St. Joseph's Florida, May 18, 1836. 'The Indians are making great havoc in the country near Columbus, from ian democrat? which a steamer arrived last night,-While she was at Roanoke, a town 14 miles this side of Columbus, they attacked the boat. She pushed off, and when she passed the town, the bullets rattled against her like a hail-storm; but she made her escape without loss. It is thought they were Creeks, and will join the Seminoles,'

From the N. Y. Jour of Com. of Wednesday. Our despatches from Washington reached us this morning a few minutes before 5 o'clock. We have only time to lay before our readers the following:

WASHINGTON, June 6, 2 o'clock. A. M. Letters have been received here stating that BLACK HAWK and another Chief equally potent, had sent the 'War (Wampum) Belt' to the north western Indians - thus our Indian difficulties are increasing. All the missing Mails with the exception of those known to hereafter the chain of communication between the North and South will be preserved.

It is said that an express had arrived at Montgomery, Alabama, stating that day week, had all been murdered by the Indians, and that the bridge over the Chutonac at Columbus had been destroyed.

FROM FLORIDA.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, of Wednesday. By the arrival of the steam packet ton papers to June 4th, inclusive.

General Scott, charged with the conduct of the campaign against the Creeks, arrived at Milledgeville on the 28th of May, with Brigaparted the next morning for Columbus ward their petitions immediately. with Gov. Schley and others.

A deputation of eighteen Creeks ar-Jessup.

prevented from effecting their design, is an able state paper. in consequence of the high state of the river from the recent rains.

however, is deemed an exaggeration 2,344-scattering 111. by well informed persons in Columbus, who do not estimate their force at more country

The Santee, the Wateree, and the Pedee, have been much swollen by the recent rains. The dykes have broken, and the rice crop much dam- it appears that the whole number of aged. At Camden, on the Waterec, the convicts in the prison at this time the mails on the 31st of May, could is 201; 184 males, and 17 females; not cross the river; the roads were 153 whites and 48 blacks. impassable, and the cotton and other crops destroyed.

[From the New York Evening Star.] the fort. A teamster, formely a U. S. address was made to his army. artilleryman, had it is said been killed near that place. Also, 50 of Col. Humphrey's negroes are reported to have been captured.

Picolata, it is said, will be retained as a military post, to inspire confidence voidable, I need not express to you to the planters.

The St. Augustine Herald says "that every building between Black Creek and Newmanville has been destroyed by the Indians. The post of Fort King, Fort Drane, and the settlements of Miconopy Newmansville will have to be abandoned, because it will be impossible to maintain them."

VERMONT GAZETTE. cannot be taken by suprise.

J. C. HASWELL, EDITOR. . Bennington, June, 14 1836.

> FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

The Editor is absent.

WM. H. HARRISON. Dr. Burdet publican of the JEFFERSON SCHOOL.' What will those federalists who derided the principles of Thomas Jefferto this? What will the younger class, cinto!" who affect to despise 'a democrat of Extract of a letter received in this the Jefferson school,' say to this ?-What mixed emotions of zeal and contempt must these men have, in crying huzza for this third rate Jefferson-

> PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. As far as we can judge from the signs of the times, the majority of the people of this state will favor the election of braces you with gratitude and affec-Mr. Van Buren. Those who would have supported Mr. Wirt, (if living) from democratic antimasonic principles, will now support Mr. Van Buren; and many of those who would support Mr. Webster if there was a possibility of his being elected, have too much self-respect to give their during the day and night, on these several vote for the sole purpose of carrying it into the House of Representatives.

Of the three candidates-White, Harrison and Van Buren, each has a choice, and there is not a man in the State that would prefer Mr. White to Mr. Van Buren, since he has so twadled for office-and yet they know his chance is better than Harrison's in have been destroyed, have arrived here the House. Aside from those who is raging with undiminished ardor. The bill gives Ohio every thing that she claims, and safe, through the Creek country. Thus are governed by party feelings, who we have something of a pledge that go solely for the spoils, and who know nothing and care nothing what Gen. Harrison's political principles are-we scribed in the act. elieve a portion of those who opposed Gen. Jackson's election, as having been a 'military chieftain,' will, under the passengers who left there on Mon- present circumstances support Mr. Van Buren.

> the Hon. RICHARD RUSH, for Vice President: a good man and true.

MONEY MARKET. There seems Columbia, Capt. Spinney, from Charles. to be but little or no relaxation of the So it appeared that three was a quorum. pressure for money; many are disrise, it would afford as much relief to when their names were called. the people as it did in panic times. Were we sure of this, we should be dier General Jessup and Major Kirby, disposed to recommend that every of the United States army. They de- man, woman and child should for-

rived at Columbus on the 30th from of this state assembled at Concord on Neamachoo, the head of the tribe, sup- the 1st inst. Hon. James Clark was be objected that after twelve o'clock, it is posed to be messengers of peace. They unanimously elected President of the Friday, and the Arkansas bill was made the were waiting the arrival of Scott and Senate, and Chas. G. Atherton Speak- order for Thursday only. er of the House, by a vote of 200 to 7. Some of the negroes who had been On the 2d the Hon. Isaac Hill, govcaptured and escaped from the Creeks, ernor elect, was escorted into town by state that the hostile portion of the a large cavalcade of citizens, qualified tribe had made several attempts to cross and entered on his executive duties. the Chattahootchie for the purpose of The Governor's message was transgetting into Florida, but they had been mitted to both Houses on the 3d. It

The official canvass of votes for Governor, gives Gov. H. a majority of They represent the force of the nearly 19,000-for Gov. Hill 24,904, Creeks to be 1200 Warriors; this, Joseph Healy 2,566, George Sullivan

NEW Y. CANALS.—The whole sum than half this number. Provisions received for tolls on the canals in the were very scarce in all that region of State of New York, during the month of May, is \$266,001 84.

> CONNECTICUT STATE PRISON.-From the report of the directors and warden

We have received by the Journal of Commerce, of Saturday evening the official ac-A slip from the office of the Savan- count of the battle of San Jacinto, from the nah Georgian, dated May 30, mentions pen of Gen. Houston himself, but it is too the arrival of the steamboat Florida lengthy for insertion. It confirms the prethat morning from Picolata and Jack- vious advices in every particular, Gen. Houssonville. A large numbero f Indians, ton was severely wounded, but not so bad as 200 in number, had appeared a few to endanger life, if properly treated. He has tin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson, are days before at Miconopy and fired on left Texas for New Orleans. The following requested to assemble at the Court House in

> HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, San Jacinto, May 5, 1836. our separation for the present una- port at the next election.

the many painful sensations which that necessity inflicts upon me: I am solaced, however, by the hope that we will soon be re-united in the great cause of liberty. Brigadier-General Rusk is appointed to the command of the army for the present. I confide in his valor, his patriotism and his wisdom. His conduct in the battle Texas contains a territory equal to of San Jacinto was sufficient to inall New England, New York, New sure your confidence and regard. Jersey and Pennsylvania-sufficient The enemy, through retreating, are to sustain a population of several mil- still within the limits of Texas. Their situation being known to you, you

pline and subordination will render you invincible. Your valor and hero- Bursley, we have Liverpool papers, continuance of this commission, may come inism have proved you unrivaled. Let says the Journal of Commerce, to May to possession of the Department of State, in not contempt for the enemy throw you 16th, and London to Saturday evening duty of a soldier, and glory the proud- important engagement before St Seest reward of his toils! You have bastian, occasioned by the asortie, which patiently endured privations, hard- resulted in the defeat of the Carlists this act, shall not exceed the following sums, the enemy against you, and borne the side of the Queen, and received also yourselves in the onset and conflict of the co-operation of two British steam clerk, at the rate of fifteen hundred dollars the battle in a manner unknown in vessels of war. the eulogist of Mr. Harrison, in a pub- the annals of modern warfare! While an enemy to your independence re- the report of that the United States mains in Texas, the work is incom- of America are about to form an established by patience and your valor, it announces, that the Styx steamer, paid out of any money in the Treasury not will be fame enough to say, "I was lately arrived in that port, was under with an unconquerable hatred, say a member of the army of San Ja- orders for Tangiers, whither she is to

promptness with which my orders were executed, and union maintained thro' the army. At parting, my heart em-SAML. HOUSTON, tion.

Admission of Michigan and Arkansas, and settlement of the boundary question between merchant, to Miss Catharine Purdy, Ohio and Mi higan - The following is an an-

Commander in Chief.

imated account (from an opposition source) of the protracted discussion on Thursday, There is no longer a doubt of their passage through both houses-the admission of two new states into the Union -- and the dinstment of the vexed question of boundary. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

Washington, June 9. The bill to settle the north eastern boundary line of Ohio and to provide for the admission of Michighan into the Union, has been hotly debated all day in the House; and admits Michigan into the Union upon the condition that her convention provided for in the bill, shall assent to the boundaries pre-

Half past Twelve. The Michigan bill has gone through, and Mr. Sevier moved to take np the Arkansas Mr. Phillips said that after a sitting of near fifteen hours, he was too much exhaust ed in body and mind, to discharge his duties iere, and he moved that the committee rise. The Addison Democratic Antima- Upon taking this question it was found that a sonick Convention, have nominated quorum was not present, the vote being ayes 17, noes 92.

The house was counted and it was found that only 114 members were present. The comitmee rose and reported this fact, and Mr. READ moved an ajournment, which was

This quorum, by the way, was, as I believe, posed to believe that if Congress would made up by members answering for absentees,

The house went again into committee. A motion was made that the committee rise, and it appeared by the vote (15 to 96) that a quorum was not present. The committee rose and reported the fact, and an adjournment was moved and lost.

A call of the honse was then ordered, and NEW HAMPSHIRE. - The legislature is still persisted in, half-past one o'clock. No further business will be done this mor-

ning. If a quorum should be obtained, it will

(Agreeable to a resolution passed by the in January last, a meeting of the democratic republicans, friendly to the election of the Richard M. Johnson as Vice President, will shall it take effect until the State of Missouri conducted on a similar plan and published in the he holden at the State House in Montpelier, on Thursday, the 30th day of June next, at ten o'clock A. M.

Every town in the State is requested to send two or more delegates to the Convention. The undersigned earnestly solicit their friends to make early and efficient arrangements, for a full representation from all parts of the State. The County Committees, for the several Counties, are respectfully requested to have this notice widely circulated and to procure an early election and full attendance of Delegates from the towns in their respective counties.

CHARLES LINSLEY, AZEL SPALDING, J. A. SWEET, R. M. FIELD, JONAS CLARK JABEZ SARGEANT, HEMAN LOWREY,

Congressional Convention.

The freemen of the First Congress ional District friendly to the election of Mar-Fayetteville, on WEDNESDAY, the 22d day of June next, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of selecting a suitable candidate for fully to perform the duties thereof. Comrades!-Circumstaces connect- Representative to Congress, to be presented ed with the battle of the 21st, render to the freemen of this District for their sup-

> By order of the Committee. May 30th, 1836.

County Convention.

The freemen of Bennington County friendly to the election of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson, are requested to meet at J. B. Lathrop's Inn, in Arlington, thirty days after his appointment; and within on the First Wednesday of July next, at 11 'clock, A. M. for the nomination of suitable candidates for County Senators, and the transaction of other business.

JOHN S. ROBINSON, Co. Com. JOHN C. HASWELL, May 31st, 1836.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

By the packet ship Orpheus, Capt. off your guard. Vigilance is the first 14th. They bring intelligence of an ships and difficulties unparalled; you and the raising of the siege. The Brit- namely: To the said commissioner, at the have encountered odds two to one of ish troops were the principal actors on rate of three thousand five hundred dollars

plete, but when liberty is firmly estab. lishment on the borders of Morocco, convey with all possible haste special In taking leave of my brave com- either because the French governrades in arms, I cannot suppress the instructions for the French Consul, expression of that pride which I so ment desires that the Emperor of Mojustly feel, in having had the honor to rocco, refuses the concession of the command them in person; nor will territory demanded by the U. States I withhold the tribute of my war- for its establishment, or to give explamest admiration and gratitude for the nations respecting the proceedings of hereby authorized and required, to cause monits army of Algiers.

Married

In Manchester, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. James Anderson, Mr. Bradley, of Bristol, N. Y. to Miss Caroline Isham, of the former place.

both of Manchester. In Pownal, May 20th, Mr. Martin

By the same, Mr Darwin Andrews.

Rutland, Vt. to Miss Harmena Lemoin, of Hawley, Mass. At Readsborough, by the Rev.

Elder Quimby, Mr. S. L. Arnold, of proportions, among the persons in whose Adams, to Miss Delilah Hall, of the former place.

At New Lebanon, on the 28th ult.

Died

In this town, on Thursday, 9th inst Mrs. Sophia Lyman, aged 56 years. Mrs. Lyman was an exemplary Christian, and had for many years been a member of the Congregational Church the general instalements, payable by the Gov. in this town. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

George Edgerton, aged 11 years, son of Mr. Horace B. Edgerton, of all communications to and from the secretary this town, fell from a wagon on Wednesday, 8th inst. and his skull was so fractured by the wheel running over it as to occasion instant death, 'In the midst of life we are in death.'

(BY AUTHORITY.)

LAWS of the UNITED STATES passed at the Twenty-fourth Congress, first session.

[Public, No. 28.] AN ACT to extend the western boundary of

the State of Missouri to the Missouri river. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer ica in Congress assembled, That when the Indian title to all the lands lying between the State of Missouri, and the Missouri river shall be extinguished, the jurisdiction over said land shall be hereby ceded to the State TORY. of Missouri, and the western boundary of said State shall be then extended to the Missouri river, reserving to the United States the oridemocratic convention holden at Montpelier, ginal right of soil in said lands, and of disposing of the same : Provided, That this act shall not take effect until the President shall on the part of the publisher of a periodical which by proclamation, declare that the Indian title has stood the test of years, would seem superflu-Hon. Martin Van Buren as President, and to said lands has been extinguished; nor ous, he will therefore only say, that it will be

> JAMES K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
> M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senute. Approved, June 7th, 1836 ANDREW JACKSON.

[Public, No. 29.]

AN ACT to carry into effect a Convention between the United States and Spain.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer. ica in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint one commissioner, whose duty it shall be to receive and examine all claims which may be presented to him under the convention for the States of America, and her Catholic Majesty the queen of Spain, concluded at Madrid on the seventeenth day of February, one thou-sand eight hundred and thirty four, which are provided for by the said convention, according to the provisions of the same, and the principles of justice, equity and the law of nations. The said commissioner shall have a secretary, versed in the Spanish and French lan guages, both to be appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the senate; and the commissioner, secretary, and clerk, shall, before they enter on the du ties of their offices, take oath well and faith

Section 2. And be it further enacted. That the said commisioner shall be, and he is hereby, authorized to make alt needful rules and regulations, not contravening the laws of the land, the provisions of this act, or the provisions of the said convention, for carrying his said commission into full and complete effect

SECTION 3. And be it further enacted, That the commissioner, so to be appointed, shall attend at the city of Washington, and his salary shall begin to be allowed within twelve months from the time of his attendance as aforesaid, he shall terminate his du ties and the Secretary of State is required, as soon as the said commissioner shall be apointed, to give notice of his attendance at Washington as aforesaid, and to be published in two newspapers in the city of Washington, and in such other newspapers as he may think

SECTION 4. And be it further enacted, That records, documents, or other papers, which now are in, or hereafter during the

relation to such claim, shall be delivered to

the commissioner aforesaid. Section 5. And be it further enacted That. be compensation of the respective officers for whose appointment provision is made by per annum; to the secretary, at the rate of per annum. And the President of the Unit An article from Toulon, confirming ed States shall be, and he is hereby author ized to make such provisions for the contingent expenses of the said commissioner as shall appear to him reasonable and proper; and the said salaries and expenses shall be otherwise appropriated.

Section 6. And be it further enacted, That shall be lawful for the Secretary of the Treasury to cause the inscription or inscriptions which shall be issued by the Spanish Government, in pursuance of the aforesaid convention, to be deposited in the archives of the Legation of the United States, at Paris, until otherwise ordered by the President of the United States; and it shall be lawlul for the Secretary of the Treasury, and he is ess which may from time to time be paid, it pursuance of the said convention, to be duly received and accounted for at Paris, and the same to be remitted, on the most advantageous terms, to the United States of America. and the said moneys, so received and remit ted, shall be deposited in the Treasury of the United States, and the same are here by appropriated, to be distributed and paid to those authorized to receive them, according o the provisions of this act.

SECTION 7. And be it further enacted, Tha the commissioners aforesaid shall report to Stiles, Hawker & Pedler, of West the Secretary of State a list of all the several the Secretary of State a list of all the several awards made by him, a certified copy of which shall be by the said Secretary of State ties, Personal Naratives of Travellers, Biogtransmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, who shall thereupon distribute in ratable favor the award shall have been received into the Treasury in virtue of this act, according to the proportion which their respective awards shall bear to the whole amount then reby Ira Hand, Esq., Mr. E. S. Peck, ceived; first deducting such sums of money of Adams, to Miss Rosina C. Pitt, of as may be due the U. S. from said per sons in whose favor said awards shall be made; and shall cause certificates to be is sued by the Secretary of the Treasury, in such form as he may prescribe, showing the proportion to which each may be entitled of the amount that may thereafter be received; and on the presentation of the said certificates at the Treasury, as the net proceeds of ernment of Spain, shall have been received such propositions thereof shall be paid to the legal holders of the said certificates.

SECTION 8. And be it further enacted, That of the commissioner appointed under this act on the business of the commissioner, shall pass by the mail free of postage.

SECTION 2. And be it further enacted,
That, as soon as said commission shall be executed and completed, the records, documents, and all other papers in the possession of the commission or its officers, shall be deposited in the office of the Secretary of State. APPROVED, June 7th, 1836.

> PROSPECTUS OF THE RURAL REPOSITORY.

Embellished with Engravings. Devoted to Polite Literature, such as Moral and Sentimental Tales, Original Communications, Biography, Travelling Sketches, Amusing Miscellany, Humorous and Historical Anecdotes Summary, Poetry, &c.
On Saturdap, the 18th of June, 1836, will be

issued the first number of the THIRTEENTH VOL-UME (fourth new series) of the RURAL REPOST.

On issuing proposals for a new volume of the Rural Rer sincere acknowledgements to all Contributors, Agents and Subscribers, for the liberal suppor which they have afforded him from the commencement of this publication. New assurance shall have assented to the provisions of this same form as heretofore, and that no pains or ex penses shall be spared to promoted their gratification by its further improvement in typograph

ical execution and original and selected matter.
CONDITIONS—THE RURAL REPOSITORY will be published every other Saturday, in the Quarto form, and will contain twenty-six numbers of eight pages each, with a title page and index to the volume, making in the whole 208 pages. It will be printed in handsome style, on Medium paper of a superior quality, with new type, and embelished occasionally with Engravngs; making, at the end of the year, a neat and asteful volume, containing matter equal to one thousand duodecimo pages, which will be both amusing and instructive in future years.

TERMS-The Thirteenth volume, (fourth new series) will commence on the 18th of June next, at the low rate of One Dollar per annum in advance, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents at the expiration of three months from the time of subscribing. Any person who will remit us Five presented to him under the convention for the settlement of claims between the United any person, who will remit us Ten Dollars, free of postage, shall receive twelve copies and one language of the north of Europe; hence he copy of either of the previous volumes. If No subscription received for less than one year.

Names of Subscribers with the amount of sub-criptions to be sent by the 18th of June or as soon as convenient, to the publisher, WILLIAM B. STODDARD.

Hudson, Columbia Co N. Y. 1836.



MINTERS CLARE, NFORMS the Ladies of Bennington and its vicinity, that she continues the

Fillenery & Manina making business at the shop recently occupied by Misses E. & A. Walbridge, in the Centre Having provided herself with first rate help

and being determined to do her work in the est manner, she respectfully solicits a share f public patronage. Mass C. has just reeived an elegant assortment of

STRAW & TUSCAN BONNETS, MELLINERY GOODS,

which will be sold on fair terms Bennington, May 31, 1836.

MEDICAL LECTURES.

THE Medical Lectures at Dartmouth College will commence on Thursday, the 11th of next August, and continue fourteen weeks.

Lectures on Anatomy, Surgery and Obster-

R. D. MUSSEY, Prof. On Physiology, Materia Medica, and Medical Jurisprudence, by
D. OLIVER, Prof.

On Theory and Practice of Physic, by J. DELAMETER, Prof. On Chemitry and Pharmacy, by
O. P. HUBBARD, Prof. The Lectures on Theory and Practice will

e given the first five weeke of the term, two ectures daily. Fees for the whole course, \$50. Matriculating fee for the first course, Of those who have attended two courses at other regular institutions, one-third of the

ustomrry fee will be required. Hanover, May 20, 1836.

Just published, illustrated with 177 Eugravings price 82,

THE PENNY MAGAZINE, For 1836.

Compleeting the Fourth Volume, And bound in fancy cloth or half ealf to match former years.

Of the early volumes of this work, so well nown and so justly appreciated, upwards of 63,000 copies have been printed and sold in the United States, and in England its regular circulation exceeds 200,000. It still conniues to be published under the auspices of The Society for the Diffusion of Knopledge," a society instituted by men of the most eminent rank and tallent, for the purpose of distributing information and nstructions in the cheapest form. the snb. ect which have uniformly been treated, have been striking points of Natural History, raphes of Eminent Men, Elementary Principles of Language and Numbers, Established

Facis in Statisticks, and Political Economy Part 1st, for 1856, will be ready for deliv-on the 9th instant: Subsribers names are received by all the booksellers, and by the

WM. JACKSON, 53 Cedar st.

This day is published - Price 12 1.2 cents. PART XLVI OF THE PENNY. MAGAAZINE,

By the Society for Diffusion of Usefa Knowledge, Being the first part for 1832.

ILLUSTRATIONS IN PART, XLVI. Dancing from Hogarth's Analysis of Beau ty; Ruffed Lemur; Skull of Lemur; Skul of Monkey; London and Greenwich Railway, from near Bermondsey New Church; The University at Leyden; Palace of Ibra. ham Pasha as seen from the River Nile; The Coipus; Hairy Palate of the Coipuses; Papnuses; Betel Nut Tree; The Cheesewring, as seen from the Southwest; Kilurarth Rocks, as seen from the south east; Trevethy Stone; Hoopoe; Alnwick Castle, Northumberland; View of Ancient Brigingham Modern View of Birmingham; Staffordshire

In order that the Volumes might contain the numbers of an entire year, the first vo! ome closed with the Supplement, Dec. 31, 1882, and is published with a Title and In-dex, bound either in cloth or half binding; price \$1 62. The Second, Third and Fourth Volumes may be had in bindings to match the First; price \$2 each. The four volumes are embelished with nearly 1000 engravings.

The office of the Penny Magazine and Penny Cylopædia is at 58 Cedar street where pooksellers and dealers may be supplied with all the parts which have been published .-Any part of either work may be had sep-

*.*The publisher does not employ or auany person to solicit payment in a

vance for any work published by him.
WM. JACKSON, 53 Cedar st. This day is published, price 50 cents,

RICHARDSON'S DICTIONARY of the English Language .- Part 3. The new edition of parts 1 and

2, will be ready in a few days. A work deservedly celebrated, and highly numended by the most profound philolo-

gists of the day .- April 12, 1886. Received the second number of Richardson's Dictionary of the English Language, a work of which we some time since spoke in terms of merited praise. To the student, and to the man of letters, it is invaluable, and the London Quarterly Review terms it with truth, a dictionary such as, perhaps, no other language could ever boast.—May 2 1886. From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

A work now being published in New York, which ought to, and will we doubt not, excite public attention. It is "A Dicionary of the English Language," upon a plan proposed by Dr. Johnson, but not carried out by that distinguised Lexicographer. It is known that Dr. Johnson was unfortunately ignorant of the early language of the English and of the not frequently failed in his etymology. A work of this curinos and useful character, will scarcely fail of ample success .- April 13,

From the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily Courier.

A work of more than ordinary importances We warmly and confidently commend thi new undertaking, as well because of the value of the work as that the plan of the enterprise affords an admirable opportunity to such persons as cannot supply themselves at once with a valuable dictionary, to do so gradually, and in a manner in which the expense will seem comparatively light. We may add that the London criticks speak of the work, as published in that country, in the strongest terms of praise.—April 16th, 1836. WM. JACKSON, 53 Cedar st.

RLOUR constantly for sale by
MERRIAM, BILLINGS & CO. Arlington, June 1.

Strayed,

ROM the subscriber on the 21st inst, a red COW, with a white spot on her face, horn small near her head, the right one a little loper when she went away had a sore on her right ea, lone by the bite of a dog; is farrow and 13 year old, white on her flanks and belly.

Whoever will return said cow or give information where she can be found shall be liberally rewarded.

E. BAILEY, JR.

22 Bennington, May 29, 1836.

moetry.

From the Knickerbocker. A Reverie-A Bridal-A Funeral. I was alone, within an antique fane Of Europe's storied soil: with awe I scanned

Its pillar'd vastness, gorgeously revealed In the rich twilight, showered thro' tinted panes As from dissolving rainbows. Suddenly The long dim vista of each sombre aisle-Where, niched in gloom, rude feudal-effigies Frowned above dateless tombs--seemed populous; From pedestal and shrine, mitred and mailed, Leapt priest and warrior. From the bannered

They snatched the blazoned pennons. Noble Crested with plumes, scarce reined by squire and

Came bounding by. Then column, wall, and roof Melted in air, and o n my dreaming gaze Burst the chivalric grandeur of the past !

I stood, in gloom and silence, in God's house, A spear's length from His altar; but my soul Was up in arms-horsed ! and with lance in rest Scouring the torrid wastes of Palestine! I shared the fight--the chase-the bivouac By the sweet fountain, thatched with leaves of

And columned by their stems, and laved my brow In its clear wave-an unsunned diamond, Set in the desert's gold.

My day dream changed. I stood, at eve, in the ancestral home Of the returned crusader, and o'erlooked The revelry of Eld. Bright cressets lit The trophied banquet hall. The paladin Had changed his harness for rich cloth of gold, His heavy spear, for the light gilded lute, And sunk his war shout to a madrigal. There queenly beauty guerdon'd with soft smiles Her soldier-bard; or, love-linked in the dance, With swan-like motion, floated at his side. Then came the banquet, with its massive cheer, Its long deep drainings of the wassail cup, And rafter-shaking peals, as pledged each knight The ladye of his choice.

My dream dissolved. A low, sweet voice, whose natural music seemed Blended with sorrow's touching melody, Thrilled on my heart, and brought it with a bound Back from its wild and dazzling pilgrimage. Whence came those bird-like tones? I turned, and lo!

Before the altar stood a bridal group, Gaily attired, and in the midst a pair Whom the strong oath Death can alone absolve Was soon to make 'one flesh.' One flesh !-oh shame!

That God's high sanctuary and sacrament To such unholy use should be profuned! Decrepid was the bridegroom-old-diseased; And 'twas a deep and flagrant sacrilege, An impious jest on Nature's harmony, To graft on aught so scathed and verdureless The trembling bud of beauty by his side. Brief had her summers been, and happiness Had sunned them as they flew : o'er her life's sun Time's wing had flitted shadowless, till now;l in her beaming loveliness, she seemed A gem by Heaven lent awhile to earth To mirror its own brightness. But alas! They to whose keeping God the treasure gave, Like faithless stewards, the rich trust betrayed, And blasphemed Him, by placing His high seal On their unhallowed bond. She was too young To feel how priceless was the sacrifice

Paternal treach'ry claimed. The voice of love Had never waked her bosom's echoings With its wild, maddening music. Like a spring Deep in embowering woods, where never storm Darkened its stirless chrystal, her calm soul Had slumbered in its stainless purity. Yet did she feel the aimless tenderness That, vine-like, sent its wreathing tendrils forth To clasp the beautiful, could never cling And twing in fondance roug I so foul a se She vowed to 'love and honor :' but I knew

The faint response, and the large gathering tear, That an o'ermastering instinct, mightier far Than that strong oath, had made it perjury ! Long years swept on. A kinless wanderer I roamed the earth through many a sunny clime I saw the loveliest of many a land-Fair Saxon Hebes, the gay belles of France,

And Spain's voluptuous dames, through whose

By the sick shudder as he grasped her hand,

full veins Love sweeps a tide of fire. But ever still Where eyes were brightest, and where rosy lips Were breathing Passion's broken murmurings-Amid the dance, or bending o'er the harp Some syren's fingers stirred—did I behold The form of that young girl: her brow depressed, Her silken veil, brooched among clustering curls, Half drawn aside, and floating o'er her cheek, Like vapor round a blossom. So she seemed When meekly 'neath the priest's uplifted hands, Raised in the act to bless, she bowed her head,

There is a spirit leading us, unseen, When we teem sport of chance, and in our feet An instinct which, through all our wanderings, Tends to the thing we love. An influence, Kindred to this, allureed me once again 'Mid unforgotten scenes of by-gone bliss, To find them tenantless. Tree, stream, and flower Were all unchanged, and symphonies, Familiar to my heart as 'household words,' Seemed floating round me. 'Twas illusion all : ing thence,

And spake the words that were her destiny.

Saddened yet happier, I sought again-'Twas in my homeward path-the ancient pile To me so memorable. Again I stood Before its altar: now 't was victimless; And radiant, on the well-remembered spot Where knelt the lovely one, a golden beam, Shot through some crevice of the shafted pane, Fell like an angel's glance-another sun, Marking where her's was dimmed.

Even as I gazed, Burst through the vaulted silence a full tide Of melody, and up the central aisle Swept the black pageant, with whose heartless pomp

Pride comes to crown the worm. Onward it passed: The pall was lifted: on the time-worn floor,

Where danced that sunbeam, was the coffin placed. The silver 'scutcheon lightened in its glow, And on its burnished shield I read her name, Who, from the spot her bier now rested on.

I had seen rise a bride. Nor was this all: The very priest whose holy ministry Had made her matron, now, with solemn voice, Espoused her to the grave. And he was there, The death-divorced, in hypocritic weeds, To mourn above his victim.

The damp cell, Whose gloomy portal at the last great trump Shall open an untried eternity. Received the broken-hearted. Low, deep sobs Of late repentance from their bosoms burst Who called the dead their daughter-for they, too And all the bridal train-how changed their guise !-

Were grouped with weeping eyes around her dust.

'Ashes to ashes!' And the sullen plunge Of kindred clay upon the clay beneath Echoed the drend betrothal. Thick and fast Rolled in the crumbling clods, the human dust Of buried generations, mixed with bones, Fragments of half-obliterated man.

'T was finished: through the massive Saxon arch The last dark form had vanished, when a step Stirred in the silence, and a manly form Strode from a pillar's shade, and with bared head Paused by the fresh-heaved mound. He saw me

For every faculty of sight and soul Seemed swallowed up in a dull, aching sense Of utter desolation. Sorrow's load Had dammed its inward fountain, and his eyes Were dewless, even as his withered heart. Reverently, as o'er a saint enshrined, he stooped And kissed the earth above the treasure-vault That held his broken jewel. Kneeling there, He looked on high, and then his lip unbent Hs curve of agony, and from his soul Despair fell like a cloud; for holy Hope, Who, chased from earth, poises her plumes for

heaven, Pointed where, angel-robed before the throne, His chosen walked, with glory on her brow. Peace came to him that hour, and he went forth Religiously rejoicing. 'Twas not long, Ere he, too, dropped life's burthen and lay down By her who should have shared and lightened it Few words will tell their history. No chain can bind affection-least of all One that hath links of gold. They met, they

loved-But 'love is for the free;' and she the slave Of an unhappy bondage, might not bend To gather of its flowers. She was not one To stoop to shame: her crown of purity Was not a bauble, which the first light breath Might rend like gossamer-but a diadem, Before the splendor of whose beaming front Sin couched abashed: and his was love That would as soon have plotted 'gainst her life, As wooed her to dishonor. Oh! for such Love's watchword is 'Farewell!'

A voluntary exile forth he roamed, With a deep shadow resting on his heart, But found at length of all his wanderings The goal beside her sepulchre

UNION ACADEMY.

THE Summer Term of this Institution will commence on Friday, the 3d of June, and will continue cleven weeks under the care of Joshua M. Macomber, Principal. Albert N. Armold, Assistant. IN the Female Department,

Sarah Ann Lee, with competant Assist. PRICE OF TUITION. Languages, Higher Mathematics, and Chemst y, per quarter. \$5,00

Book-keeping, Natural, Intellectual, and Moral Philosophy, 4,50

Common English branches, 4,00

Preparitory Studies * 4,00

Preparitory Studies,* Painting, and Ornamental Needle work,

Lectures on Geology and Physiology, 1.50 Beard may be obtained, in private familes, for

\$1,50 to \$1,75 per week.

*Reading, Writing, Spelling, Geography,
Grammar, Smith's Arithmetic, Peter Parley's
and Goodrich's History, Holbrook's Geometry.

WM. S. SOUTHWORTH, Secretary. Bennington East-Village, May, 16, 1836. (3:20

NeW Ar RaNgEmEnJ!

THE subscribers have this day formed a Co-partnership and located themselves in the Centre Village of Arlington, a few rods South of J. B. Lathrop's Hotel, where they aveh on hand and offer for sale a choice and splendid assortment, and most fashionable

CROCKERY, HARDWARE, & GROCERIES,

and will positively be sold as cheap as any other establishment in the county,-Hawkers and Pedlers not excepted.

E. B. SHEPARDSON. C. K. CLARK. Arlington, May 2, 1836.

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS. 200 lbs. of Live Geese Feathers wanted at this Office in payment for the March 29.

Grocery Store.

The lips were dust which breathed them. Wend- PHOSE that are in want of a good article will do well to call at the Grocery Store before they purchase elsewhere,—where the following

Pork, Beef, Butter, Ham, Lard, Salt Fish, Flour, Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Teas, Wines, Candles, Oil, Nails,

Glass, Hollow Ware, Puttey, Plough Points, &c. N. L. ROBINSON.
Bennington Centre Village, Aug. 1835. 3

Blanks.

Justice Blanks of every kind in use, County Court Writs and Executions. Mortgage, Warrantee and Quit Claim | ises will be sold for the low price of \$1200. Any Deeds, Jail Commissioners blanks, &c. constanly on hand and for sale at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

DWELLING-HOUSE A and lot of LAND situate a few rods North of Samuel Weeks' Inn, in Bennington East Village, recently occupied by Turner

ALSO, ONE equal undivided half of the TAN-NERY, with the apurtenances and privileges thereto belonging, recently occuied by said Hills.

For terms apply to ERASTUS MONTAGUE. Bennington, January 5, 1835.

Smith's Geography.

A NEW and popular Geography on the Productive System, accopanied by an IMPROVED ATLAS,

By Roswell C. Smith, Author of the Practical and Mental Arithmetic, English Grammar, on the Productive System, &c. &c. Just published and for sale at the Gazete Office, by the dozon or single. Nov. 3, 1835.

GRAVE STONES, TABLES or Monuments, of the best of Marble, and the work elegantly executed, will be furnished on reason-A. J. HASWELL. able terms by Bennington, April 4, 1836.

Notice.

THE subscribers have now for sale at their works in East Bennington, and intend to keep constantly on hand a full supply of Grvoer's Imprved

COOKING STOVE,

BOX & PARLOR STOVES, which they will dispose of by Wholesale and Re tail on terms and prices as reasonable as Stove of equal quality can be purchased at any othe establishment in the country. All CASTINGS

are done by the subscribers which are squal any Iron Foundry, and to any pattern, and with dispatch. Applicants may depend upon being accommodated on short notice.

Ploughs, Plough Castings. House Furnaces, and all kinds of HOLLOW-WARE,

kept constantly on hand. The following reccommendations of Grover Improved Cooking Stove, it is thought will be a sufficient assurance to the public of the economy convenience and superior value of this sort of

stove for family use.
SANFORD, BROWN, & GROVER. Bennington East Village, Sept. 1833.

Bennington, Sept. 3d, A. D. 1838. We the undersigned, hereby certify that for past season we have used Grover's Improved Cooking Stove and would recommend it to the public to be superior both for the saving of jue and convenience in cooking, to any other Stove used within the citcle of our acquaintance, we further state that in our opinion the Grover Stoves will do as much business and keep a room equally warm with three fourths of the quantity of wood used in any other Stove in this section of the country.

J. V. D. SPIEGLE, I. DOOLITTLE, JEREMIAH HALL TURNER HILL, BERNARD GOLDEN,

LARD.

CASH will be paid for One Thousand lbs of Hogs LARD, if delivered soon by N. L. ROBNSON Bennington, April 26th, 1886.

PENNY MAGAZINE, UST received at the BENNINGTON BOOK STORE, where subscriptions will be re ceived by J. C. Haswell, sole Agent fo

SPLENDID WORKS. NINDENS Landscape Illustrations of the

Bible, Gallery of Portraits, Gallery of Arists &c. Also, the CHRISTIAN KEEPSAKEe for 1836, a splendid Annual,—for sale at th BENNINGTON BOOK STORE.

DR. S. ROBINSON'S COMPOSITION. MONG the great number of valuable pre-preparations lately presented to the public this ointment has happily secured for itself a reputation equalled only by its circulation, and stands high in the list of efficacious medicines. It

may be used with success in the following diseases, viz: Inflammations, Simple Ulcers, Burns, Blistered surfaces, from whatever causes, inflamed Glands, Erysipelas, Flesh wounds of all kinds. It is an excellent application for stiffened joints—rubbing the joint for half an hour, twice daily. Many respectable certificates could be appended if necessary.
Price 25 cents per Box. Prepared and sold by

N. L. ROBINSON, Bennington, Vt. None genuine save with his signiture attached. [cow:52]

FOR SALE.

A N elegant GUN and a complete set of Equipments to match. Very cheap. Enquire at the Bennington Book Store. April 26, 1836.

TO CABINET MAKERS. NE or Two Journeymen Cabinet Makers

wanted immediately and good encouragement given. Enquire of ASA LOOMIS. Shaftsbury, April 25, 1336.

WANTED.

A smart active boy 15 or 16 years old, to learn the Watch-Maker's trade. A young man that has had some experience in River St.

S. F. PHELPS. TROY, May 2, 1836.

FOR SALE.

FARM containing about 80 FARM containing acres of good LAND mostly A acres of good LAND under improvement, together with a GRIST MILL containment DWELLING HOUSE ne run of Burr Stones, DWELLING HOUSE and BARN, in good repair; also other water privileges, suitable for other machinery. Said premises are situated in the North part of Sunderland on the river road. The above premone wishing to buy will please call soon. For further information enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

E. MARBLE. the premises.
Sunderland, May 12, 1836.

SPRING GOODS.

-----THE subscribers are now receiving from New York a very extensive assertment of well York a very extensive assortment of well selected Spring and Summer G oods, consisting o

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, PAINTS, CROCKERY, OILS, DYE STUFFS, &c. \$\% &c.

Comprising almost every article usually found in a Country Store, which will be sold on as easonable terms as at any place in the vicinity or ready pay or approved credit. People wishing to purchase are respectfully

nvited to call and examine GOODS and PRI-CES before purchasing elsewhere. IF Most kinds of produce received in ex-

change for Goods.
MERRIAM, BILLINGS & CO. Arlington, May 12, 1836

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of ORVIS & SHEPHERD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm must call and settle their ndebted to said hour delay.

accounts without delay.

L. C. ORVIS.

W. J. SHEPHERD. Manchester, May 10th, 1836.

-ALSO-

HE business in future will be carried on by L. C. ORVIS, one door South of the old stand where he has on hand an excellent assort. ment of fashionable

GOODS,

and they will be sold as low as at any other establishment in the North shire of Bennington County, for ready pay or short credit.

Most kinds of Country Produce received in

exchange for Goods. Also, a few thousand feet of choice MARBLE will be received if delivered soon, but it must be a good article or it will not

L. C. ORVIS. Manchester, May 10, 1836.

Winchendon, May 12th, 1836.
WHIS writing certifies that I have given my
Son WILLIAM BEAMAN, his time and I hereby declare him free to act and trade for himself, and I shall pay no debts of his contracting nor claim any of his earnings after the above date.

DAVID BEAMAN. Attest, Elisha Beaman.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subsrcibers are requested to call and settle before the first of July next. B. A good assortment of Gentlemen and Ladies

BOOTS and SHOES, cheap for Cash, or short approved credit.
Also, a good HORSE, WAGON and HAR-NESS, for sale. CHILDS & FORBES. Bennington, May 9, 1836.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between I. J. HENDRYX & SON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All unsettled business will be attended to by LUMAN HENDRYX. who is duly authorized to settle the same. TROY, April 4, 1836.

(FN. B.-The same business will be continued at the old stand where an assort-ment of GOODS unsurpassed in the country, such as

Cloths. CASSIMERES, & VESTINGS,

SUMMER GOODS, &c., for gentlemen's wear will constantly be kep LUMAN HENDRYX.

TROY, May 3d, 1836.

NEW BOOKS.

JUST received at the Bennington Book Store an assortment of Miscellaneous Books, comprising many of the most popular works of the day.

Among which may be found the following: Book of Nature: Domestic Duties: Glauber Spa; Letters; from Constantinople; Church | call at Arlington as soon as convenient, and History; Cobbett's Life of Jackson; Letters to Ada; Verplank's Discourses; Bilth's Prophecy; Dean's Reveries of a quiet man; British Spy; Letters of Lafayette; Recollections of a Housekeeper; Life of Napoleon; History of Egypt; do. of Pond; do Ireland; Life of Lord Byron; Be History; Court and Cast of Napoleon; Turner's sacred History of the World; Ambercrombie on Intellectual Powers; do. on Moral Feelings; Natural History; Merdie's on Nature; Sonday Evenings; Ornaments; Evidences of Christianity; History of Virginian Alexander of Christianity. ginia; do. New York: do, of the Revolution; Cyril Thorton; Dutchman's Fireside; Evelina; Westward Ho! Trees of America; John Marston Hall; Pompeii; Linwoods; Stone's Sketches; Romance of France; do. of Spin; Refugee in America; Sketch book of Fashion; Romance and Reality; Hymn books; Bibles; Testaments; Albums, &c. Stationary of all kinds constantly on hard-

May 6, 1836.

WANTED,

Printing Business, at this Office. Those of a good character and of healthy constitution, will meet with good encouragement by applying immediately to J. C. HASWELL. Gazette Office, Feb. 23.

A MERICAN JOURNAL OF SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, Published in Albany: Price \$2 in advance. Subscriptions received by John C. Haswell, at the Bennington Book Store, sole Agent for Bennington

BURCHARD'S SERMONS

With an Appendix, containing some account of the business would be preferred. Apply at 242 the proceedings during protracted meetings held under his direction, in Burlington, Williston, and Hinesburgh, Vt. Dec. 1835, and Jan. 1836 just received and for sale at the BENNINGTON BOOK STORE.

> GRASS SEED, N. L ROBINSON. For Sale by March 22

Luniver

OF all descriptions wanted by J. & A. HOUGHTON. South Shaftsbury, April 26, 1836.

PARLEY'S 1st and 2d books of History, -Olney's Geography, Porter's Analysis, and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, &c., just received at the RENNINGTON BOOK STORE.

HAT STORE.

inform the public that they have opened a HAT STORE in Bennington East Village, in the building opposite S. Week's Hotel, where will keep constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of superior HATS of their own manufacture, which they offer for sale on the most reasonable terms, at Retail or Wholesale.

They also continue the manufacture of Hats at their Shop one mile North of the Court House, where customers can be sup-

Merchants who purchase for retail are in-

vited to call. Orders are solicited.

Grateful for the very liberal patronage that has heretofore been extended to them they hope to merit a continuance.

Bennington, April 7, 1835. NEW GOODS.

Naw York anavigacing and well select New York anextensive and well selected assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of

DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HARDWARE, &c.

as reasonable terms as at a y Store in the vicinity.

A o for sale

LUMBER

ef every description and quality. DF Most kinds of Produce received in

exchange for Goods.
J. & A. HOUGHTON. South Shafisbury, April 26, 1836.

Foster & Van Vleck's Pat tern Curve Cistern.

THIS is for the purpose of certifying to the usefulness and value of the PAPTENT CURVE CISTERN RESERVOIR OR WALL lately invented by Nathaniel Foster, and William Van Vleck, of Chittenango, Madison County, N. Y., for which they have obtained a Patent from the U. S. Patent Office.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have each of us employed these gentle-men to construct a Cistern upon the plan of their improvement, and we say with confidence, that it excels any thing of the kind that we have seen, both for cheapnes and utility.

Among the number of Cisterns made in this and the neighboring villages by them, not one has to our knowledge, failed to answer, entirely, the purposes intended. And from our knowledge of the Hydraulic Cement, and its general permanency in all Hydraulic operations, we think a cistern built upon the Pattern Curve plan, will with proper care, hold water almost any given time. Among the improvements of the present age, we would rank this with some of the most important, as it will be greatly conducive to the comfort and happiness of the community.

Chittenango, June 10, 1834. S. C. Hitchcock, John Williams, Jairus French, S. C. Hitchcock, John Williams, Jairus French, Sidney Roberts, Henry J. Weed, Abram Ehle, J. W. Webb, H. Perry, & Co. Asahel Parmelee, Aaron F. Randall, A. B. Bond, Aaron Kellogg, Russel G. Alien, John Brown, R. Riddle, James & Brigs, John Dockstader, D. Riddle, Celine Burgess, Charles Kellogg, F. Hunt, Silas Sayles, Halsey Rice, A. Lee, Jacob Lower, William Williams.

The above Patent has been purchased by JAMES HUBBELL of Bennington, for the state of Vermont, and is for sale by him at his office either in Towns or Counties as may best suit purchasers, with special instructions how and in what manner to make said cisterns, &c.

THE FAMILY COMMENTARY ON the HOLY BIBLE, from the works of Henry and Scott, and above 100 other authors and illustrated by Maps and Engravings, published in Nos. just received and for sale at BENNINGTON BOOK STORE.

As Soon As May Be.

E. B. SHEPARDSON, Hawker & Pedler.

Arlington, May 2d, 1838. NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber having purchased the premise and stand formerly occupied by GILBERT BRADLEY, of Sunderland, would say to his customers and all others who are desirous of purchasing Goods at a fair gain that in addition to his former stock he is now receiving from New York a splendid and elegant assortment of Staple

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Dyes, & Medicines,

consisting in part of a large and fashionableassortment of Calicoes, Ginghams and Prints of almost every variety of pattern and price. Also, a choice assortment of SILKS, designed expressly for dresses,-Also, a general assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Beautuns, YWO or three BOYS, between 15 and 18 Hamilton stripes, Nankeens, &c. &c., together years of age, as Apprentices to the with a superior lot of Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 3-4 and 4-4 bleeched ditto, Bedtickings, Burlans, Brown and B eeched Jane, Among the Fancy will be found the following articles

Plain and Fig'd white Mull-Rlond, Gauze, White and Green Veils-Bobanett and Grecian Laces, Footings, Insertings, Edgings, &c.—Belts and Bennet Ribbons,—Fancy Prunella and colored Morocco Shoes—Silk and Kid Gloves, Hose &c. with numerous other articles in the Fancy line to tedious to mention.

Among the Groceries will be found the following articles:—St. Cruix and N. E. Rum, Cogniac, Spanish and French Brandy, Holland and American Gin, Port, Sicily, Maderia and Sweet and Muscat Wines, Old and Young Hyson Skin Teas, Molasses, Loaf and Crown Sugar, Pepper Spice, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Nutmegs, Raisins, Choclate, Plug, Lady's Twist and Cut Tobacco, with all other articles usually kept in a Country Store.

In addition to the above will be kept constantly on hand Paints, Oils, Glue, Spirits Turpentine Bronze Leaf, Varnish, Brushes, &c. &c. the above articles will actually be sold as low for Cash, grain or approved credit, as can be purchased in Bennington County.

LEMUEL BRADLEY, 2d.

Sunderland, May 23, 1836.

N. B.—FLOUR by the bbl. and half bbl.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. HE subscriber has on his farm and at the service of the public a young full-blooded ABISHA KINSLEY. Bennington, May 23, 1836.

Consumption! DR.RELF'S ASTHMATIC PILLS.

J& D CUSHMAN would respectfully AVE, from their extrordinary success in giving instant relief, and in curing Colds, Coughs, Asthmas, Difficulty of Breathing, Wheez-ing, Tightness of the Chest, Pain in the Side, Spitting of Blood, Chillness and Shiverings that precede Fevers and Lung Complaints generally! become one of the most popular Medicines known, and are sought after from every part of the country, on account of the astonishing success which has attended their administration in the above complaints, frequently curing the most obstinate cases, and giving the most unexpected rerief, after every other remedy had failed, and ersons had given themselves up in despair of

> They have been known to cure persons sup-posed to be far gone in consumption, and exhibit-ing all the appearance of approaching dissolution-And such have been the salutary effects of these Pills even in hopeless cases, as so far to mitigate the sufferings of the patient, as evidently to prolong lite for days and weeks, and give to it a positive comfort they never expected to enjoy. The operation of the pills is wonderful in eas-

ing respiration, quieting the cough, and procuring comfortable rest. Common colds are frequently removed in a

" Although, (says a person speaking of the Pills,) my wife has tride various medicines of the first celebrity, for an Asthmatic (or difficulty affection of the lungs.) which at times was exceedingly distressing, confining her to her houe for days and weeks together, she finds nothing gives her the relief which Relfe's Asthmatic Pills do -easing her respiration, quieting her cough, and giving her comfortable rest." And this is the

fact to some, an essential auxiliary to their comfort, and almost to rtheir existence! IJ A Physician informs the Proprietor, that a

testimony of hundreds or thousands. The relief which aged people, as well as others, experience

from the use of these Pills, is truly astonishing and renders them invaluable to many, and are in

had reason to believe the use of these Pils had been the means of saving his life. Price-whole boxes, 30 Pills, \$1; half do 12. Pills 50 cts.

None are genuine unless signed T. KID-

DER, on the wrapper (Sole Proprietor) and sne-cessor to Dr. Conway by whom they are for sale, at his Counting Room, No 99, Court street Boston, and by his special appointment, For saleby N. L. ROBINSON, Bennington, and F. CHILDS, Wilmington. L. C. OR. VIS, Manchster and by the Gazette Post

Vegetable Rheumatic Drops

ANY articles are before the public, as a cure for that most obstinate and tormenting disease, the Rheumatism; and from close observation we are led to believe, that they have, to a very great extent, failed to produce that desira-ble result: and may it not be attributed to the act, that articles said to cure this troublesome disorder, are also recommended to cure almost every disease with which our frail bodies are attacked, and in their preparation that object is kept in view, viz: to have the medicine a cure for

The Vegetable Rheumatic Drops are offered to the public as a remedy for Rheumatism; and as no case is known where a perfect cure was not effected, we are justified in declaring it a valuable medicine for that Lainful disease, and for no ther is it recommended.—Price 50 cents,

CERTIFICATES. Messrs. O. & S. Crosbys & Co.

Gentlemen-I feel happy in having it in my power to state to you the good effect of your Vegetable Rheumatic Drops, or sure remedy, had in restoring me from a sick bed. In the month of April last, I was so affected with the Inflammatory Rheumatism, that I was confined to my bed. I was entirely unable to help myself. I could not so much as turn myself in ted, and it was with the greatest difficulty that I could be moved in it. I tried various kinds of medicine, and was attended by a skillful physician, but all to no effect, until 1 made use of your Sure Remady which, when I applied as directed, gave me im-mediate relief. Within a short time after I commenced using it, I was able to ride out and attend to my usual business. I cheerfully recommend ti to the public, as being a good medicine for Rheumatic complaints, as it has been a number

of months and I have had no return AARON HOLDRIDG Columbus, O. Nov. 1, 1832. Messrs. Crosbys & Co.—I was afflicted for sev-THE subscriber is wishing to close his business at presen, as Hawker and Pederal months with the Rheumatism, and having ler, and wishes all those who are indebted to sed every remedy recommended by the most him either by Note or Book Account would eminent Physicians within my reach, without success, I at length procured a bottle of your Rheumatic Drops, or Sure Remedy, and made the application as directed, and before I had used one half of it, a perfect cure was effected; and to my knowledge, the same bottle cured two of my

neighbors. It is now about two years since I used your medicine, and I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since.

RODNEY SPALDING.

Marion, Marion Co. O. May 20,

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. WE the subscribers being appointed by the Hon, the Probate Court for the District of Manchester, Commissioners to re-ceive, examine and adjust the claims of all persons against the Estate of

FAREWELL BEARDSLEE, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. represented insolvent, and also all claims is offset thereto; and six months from the 5th day of April, A. D. 1856, being allowed by said Court for that purpose, we do hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the dwelling' house

of Davis Beardslee, in Manchester, on the first and second Mondays of September next from one o'clock to four o'clock P. M. on each of said days.

HEMAN MORSE,

MARCIUS B. ROBERTS.

JAMES & COBB.

305 River Street, TROY, N. Y. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIQUORS &

GROCERIES. 17 Country Merchants supplied on terms as Country Merchanes supported favorable as at any other place in the City.

(3m16

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber is now receiving and offers for sale the most splendid and extensive assort-ment of Goods ever before offered in the State of Vermont.-Consisting in part of Woollen, Cotton, & Silk Goods of every variety and quality. LEGHORN, STRAW, TUSCAN & SIL

BONNETTS & HATS, of all styles and prices.

DRY GROCERIES, OLS, PAINT.

GLASS, HARDWARE

CROCKERY, &c. &c.

Which will be sold on the Lowest terms.

GRAIN, BUTTER, CHEESE, and most English BULL. Those wishing a good stock of cattle are requested to call. in exchange for the above. in exchange for the above.

S. HINSDILL.
Hinsdillsville, May 18, 1836. (6:16