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The above articles warranted,
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which it performs the important process of washing and wringing clothes, we do not he state in saying that it not only surpasses any other machine of the kind, but are satisfied that it will fully answer the purposes for which it is intended. Hudson, June 30, 1835.

W. B. Flagler, S. White, M. D. Eagle Tavern, John Cripsey, Henry Flagler, Edward Huntington, T. E. Backman, George Whitlock.

HERKIMER STREET DYE WORKS.
The subscriber hereby returns his sincere thanksto his friends and the public generally, for the liberal patronag he has received at their hands, and as a farther induce any orders with which he may be favored in his line of business. Since he has left his old stand in Store lane, he has made some important improvements in the business, which will amply pay for the trouble of taking a walk to the Herkimer street. Dye Works. His office at present is on the corner of Herkimer and South Pearl st. He would also inform the citizens of Schenectady and its vicinity, that he has agreed with Mr. David Mix, merchant tailor, to be his agent to receive and deliver goods, which will be puctually attended to.

30 Mm.

THE subscriber would call the attention of the public to a Coal Cooking Range, put up by Lockwood & Andrews, of New York. From the trial of the one he has had in use for some time, he can confidently recommend it as being better adapted for the purposes intended, and accomplishing all kinds of cooking much easier and better than any thing in use. It is so set and arranged as to do away most, if not all, the objections heretofore made to ranges. It burns the nut size coal, consequently is the most economical article in use. It can be seen in operation at 212 North Market st., and orders can be left at the corner of South Market st., and orders can be left at the corner of South Market st., and orders can be left at the carner of South Market and State sts.

N. B.—L. & D. warrant the ranges in every particular, and after a trial of two months, if they do not give perfect satisfaction, they will take them down without any charge.

RUPL—MEECH, JACKSON & Co. are now receiving from 2000 to 4000 barrels Flour per week, of the choicest Western brands. They are constantly sup-BRAZIL SUGAR.—50 bags for sale by LEVI PHILLIPS, 418 South Market st. PRESERVED GRAPES.—Just received a few bushe s of choice Grapes, suitable for preserves, at s8 HOFFMAN'S, 488 South Market-st.

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MOLASSES.—25 hhds. good Molasses, just received and for sale on the wharf by
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E. A. Nicoll, Secretary.

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Varnish for cleaning harness.
Venis turpentine by the gallon.
Gold and bronze size, superior article, manufactured and sold by the subscriber, No. 9 Green-st. five doors N. B. Foififfs, ones, case, of JOSEPH DAVIS.
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WILLIAM JOURDAR,
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Morison's Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medicines of

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This valuable medicine, being composed only of vegetable matter, or medicinal herbs, and warranted on oath not to contain one particle of mercurial, mineral or chemical substance, is found to be perfectly hamnless to the most tender age, or the weakest frame, under every stage of human suffering, the most pleasant and benign in its operation, and at the same time the most certain in searching out the root of every complaint however deer, and VARNISHES.—Copal varnish, 1st quality.

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ti is entirely of a vegetable composition, prevents relapses of the disease, establishes a sound and permanent appetite, obviates costiveness of the bowels, and invigorates and fortifies the whole system.

During the last three years, more than fifty thousand persons, with joy, would testify to its efficacy, like the following:

Unsolicited testimony from a physician who speaks from personal experience as well as from observation.

Cambridge, July 19, 18-34.

Mr. Rowand—Having had an attack of the bilious intermittent fever or fever and ague, last August, I procured a bottle of Rowand's tonic mixture. It came to hand about an hour before the accession of the cold stage. I commerciae taking it, and since that time I have had no sylliptoms of the disease. I have recommended it in numerous cases since, in all of which it has been proved completely successful. I can cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted with fever and ague; believing it will effect a radical cure without producing any of the deleterious effects on the constitution, that many other popular medicines have done. Respectfully yours, &c., and on the constitution, that many other popular medicines have done. Respectfully yours, &c., and the constitution, that many other popular medicines have done. Respectfully yours, &c., and the constitution of the deleterious effects on the constitution, that many other popular medicines have done. Respectfully yours, &c., and the constitution of the deleterious effects on the constitution, that many other popular medicines have done. Respectfully yours, &c., and the constitution of the constitution of

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Poughkeepsie, June 16, 1835.

Mr. John Snyder of the city of New York, has been in the village of Poughkeepsie, whibiting his newly invented Washing and Wringing Machine, operating at different places; we have tested it effectually at my house for the last two weeks, and wo consider it in every way calculated to answer the purpose for which it is intended, and intend using it, considering it a labor saving machine.

Poughkeepsie, June 17, 1835.

Kingston, June 25, 1835.

This is to certify, that Mr. John Snyder, of the city of New York, has exhibited in this village his newly invented Washing Machine, and we pronounce it superior to any thing of the kind ever before exhibited, and we therefore recommend it to the nublic.

John Chipp, Alonzo D. Felter, John Felter, W. C. Trumpbour, A. L. Stewart.

B. M. Hasbrouck,

Mr. John Snyder, of the city of New York, has been exhibiting at different houses in the city of Hudson, his newly invented Washing Machine, and we have each of us personally examined the operation of it, and from he simplicity of its mechanism and the facility with

A. Armstrong, American Hotel. Troy, Sept. 30, 1835.

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MORT GAGE SALE.—By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 5th day of May, 1833, executed and delivered by Eliza L. Baily, then of the city of Albany, to Abijah Hunt, and recorded in the cierk's office of the city and country of Albany in book invades 29 of mortgages

Mocha, Cuba, St. Domingo, suva, and Lagrace FEE.
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Bunch, Muscatel and Keg RAISINS.
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W. W. Dougherty, Attorney.

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Also, Fire Pumps, the most economical article yet introduced for obtaining immediate light.

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Lucifer MATCHES—for sale low, whole sale and retail, by H. RAWLS & Co. No. 57 State street. Also, Logo Foco Matches.

20 HHDS. MOLASSES—Just received and for sale low by SANDERS & GROOT, No. 72 on the dock.

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Rest of the store formerly kept by Gallup and Ringe, No. 7 Madden lane, where he intends to carry on the Grocery and Provision business in general.

JOHN NOBLE.

N. B.—J. N. has just returned from New York with a choice assortment of TEAS and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us any establishment of the kind in the choice assortment of TEAS and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us any establishment of the kind in the choice assortment of TEAS and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us any establishment of the kind in the choice assortment of Teas and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us any establishment of the kind in the choice assortment of Teas and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us any establishment of the kind in the choice assortment of Teas and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us any establishment of the kind in the choice assortment of Teas and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us any establishment of the kind in the choice assortment of Teas and SUCARS, which he will sell as low us

Sauges, Harness, Trunks, Valises, &c. which he offers for sate as low as can be bought elsewhere.

His materials are all of the first quality, and his workmen competent. He assures his customers that the articles which he manufactures, are not of the "mooden manufacture

You bell !-its clear familiar tone, Comes pealing thro' the air; Recalls the scenes of days long gone, The hopes and joys that were.
The fancy-dreams of childhood's hour, Come rushing o'er my soul, Again I feel their magic power, Wak'd by its gentle toll.

Again I think myself a boy, Thear my mother say,
"Children put up each worldly toy,
This is the Sabbath-Day." I list again, my father dear Reading the sacred word; "Be still, my son-be still, and hear The precepts of the Lord.'

Again I ramble over the hills, My brothers are with me there; And my sisters too—each bosom thrills, And each heart is free from care. And again we climb the rocky steeps, We bound o'er the open lawn, We rove again through the forest deep,

And swing the low boughs upon. Again with the "bat and the ball" we play, down in the "pasture" field, And again we tax each holiday, Its various bliss to yield. Again we draw the light "hand sled," And again "down hill" we "ride," We jump again in the deep "snow bed—" On "Powder-House Pond" we slide.

All around the cheerful hearth—
A tap at the door—our cousin comes To join in our evening's mirth.

Again the Hall rings merrily,
With "old blind buff" and "the ring,"
I hear the laugh, both wild and free, And away my books I fling.

Now night comes on, and gather'd at home

These pleasures, those dreams of Youth, are The changes of time have come, [fled, And those we lov'd—some sleep with the And new ties have stolen some. Idead, Alone I stand and over the wreck, Musing, heave one deep-drawn sigh— My too tull heart!—Its gushing I check, And bid its emotions die.

[Correspondence of the Portland Advertiser.] MEN AND THINGS IN ENGLAND. XXXI.

HOUSE OF LORDS .- July, 1835.

I have been into the House of Lords. As the gallery into which strangers are admitted, is not so large as that part of the Senate Gallery over our Vice President's head—and it holds the reporter's tools-it requires much negotiation to get in when an important debate is coming up.
I wanted to hear the discussion upon the Municipal Corporation Bill; and I began my negociation some days ahead. By politeness of one of the editors of the Times, who of course stands high among the "House of Lords," I obtained an excellent seat, without being obliged to come some hours beforehand, as others did-many of whom got no seat or eye-sight either, such was the crowd. By the way there is no accommodation for the people here. They are never expected to hear debates—but only to read them,—which are reported after all, as I have learned by watching, with less accuracy than Mr. Stansbury often reports for the National Intelligencer .-The House of Lords (the room I mean) so large or longer, than our Congresional Library, and not much wider. There is but one gallery for visitors. There are two where the Lords sit, when the benches are full below. lery for visitors is not quite so large as that in the House of Commons; but this will soon be smaller, as "the ladies" are to share a part of it with the gentlemen, -a board partition, however. -The Lords sit as the Commoners do—the Whigs on one side of an open area, the Tories on the other, with no desks or note-taking places, no benches to lean upon. The Bishops have a desk of their own, a compartment rather, where they sit; part of them in wigs, all in white gowns they sit; part of them it wigs, and write gowns or surplices. They look very like old women in their morning gowns, when they first get out of bed—perhaps. The Lord Chancellor sits wigged on a woolsack, before the throne, which is ged on a woolsack, before the throne, which is good on a woolsack work for good of more importance than their personal attachments to any individual, and in the true somewhat like a watchman's box, but the woolsack is covered over with red cloth, very neat therefore, but not so comfortable as an armed

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We fully accord with the writer of the fore-going, in reproduction of the calamitous tension of the calamitous tension of the union, and their determination to resist all attempts to represent such a nomination as the gentry of their own party. that the door-keeper was obliged to take him out. The Duke of Wellington got up after this. I "thear," "thear" him, even when he does not say much to be heard. Such a leadership is not surrendered to a man of no senatorial talent. The Duke talks too, very much in the style in which he would rally a Brigade. He attempts and to the best interests and poncy of a measures as may be required by the rights and measures as may be required by the rights and honor of their country. The people desire peace —but they will never consent to purchase it by any dishonorable concessions.

such is a little touch of the oratory of the man who made Bonaparte miss one figure.

Next we had an odd genius—Lord Brougham. The more I see of him, the more I am puzzled to classify him. I met him the other day in some strange antics. This might be made a figure again and again. He rambles about in the House of Lords like a wild colt. As an Austrian General once said of Bonaparte, he despises all rule, all system,—you cannot calculate upon what he is at. Now he would fatter the Duke of Wellington, and anon he would cuff him without much ceremony. He goes off like a rocket, at times, never so brilliant. Then he will flounder and flounder. If a man cries "hear!" at him, der and flounder. If a man cries "hear!" at der and flounder. If a man cries "hear!" at him, just as likely as not, he'll stop and thank him.—

"" he'll debate the question by Resolved, That in the expression of our pre-Just as likely as not, he'll stop and thank him.—
If one says "no," he'll debate the question by the way, and jump right out of the middle of a sentence. I found him once wound up in one of his gnarled sentences, and he himself was hunting for a corner to get out, but all the time was plunging deeper in, and deeper and deeper did he get in, working up language in all manner of parentheses, when despairing at last of ever getting out of this maze, he burst out by cutting the gordian knot. Nobody can report him, or follow him at such times, but on the jump. Association leads him off on every side,—and then, at last, he will come back again. But he is alsociation leads him off on every side,—and then, at last, he will come back again. But he is always interesting—always instructive, too, because he seems to know everything. He mingles in every body's talk—"hearing" this one and "noing" that one—now crying "oh!" and anon crying "yes." If this Lord says a good thing, he tells him of it;—if that a bad one he lets him know it. He will say a bitter thing with a most good-natured voice,—and as for order, or for degree of the states, and recommend to the wards, districts and townships, to elect Delegates on Friday evening next, to meet in city and county to the republic.

You have the republic.

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That we concur fully in the propriety of the suggestion of the Democratic Central Committee at Harrisburg, in relation to a Convention to meet in December next, for a nomination of a President and Vice President of the United States, and recommend to the wards, districts and townships, to elect Delegates on Friday evening next, to meet in city and county the propriety of the suggestion of the Democratic Central Committee at Harrisburg, in relation to a Convention to meet in December next, for a nomination of a President and Vice President of the United States, and recommend to the wards, districts and townships, to elect Delegates on Friday evening next, to meet in city and county the propriety of the suggestion of the Democratic Central Committee at Harrisburg, in relation to a Convention to meet in December next, for a nomination of a President and Vice President and V ing as other people do, that is the last thing he thinks of. No man commands more attention, but few have more influence,—and yet no man trifles more with his own power, or hazards it more. He is a lusus naturæ. I can't classify him, but if I were in the House of Lords, I would with the thinks are thinks to the trifle trifle to the trifle trif him, but if I were in the House of Lords, I would give him any thing to get out of it, for he is spoiling their trade, first making them seem mean, by the way of contrast with him, and next upsetting all their dignity. Lord Brougham belongs to the House of Commons. It is a pity he ever left there.

The Duke of Newcastle, who I believe, is Charles D. Lybrand,

not very bright, next had something to say,-but what that something was I don't remember as it did not make much impression. Lord Wharn-cliffe again. Earl of Falmouth again. Earl of sea next got the floor—a real school-boy orator, now so loud that he split his words to pieces, now so low that you could not hear him; alternating thus up and down, mouthing words and

has been a little raving. There is more dignity and more order than in the Commons, probably me of the speakers would be ridiculed as being Some of the speakers would be ridiculed as being greener than Sophomores. I should think there was a want of intellect there. Men often, I see, lay claim to attention from their rank rather them, but without success. Nothing had occur-Wetherell but 24 hours to prepare in, one can-

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] TOWN MEETING.

UNION-HARMONY-CONCERT OF ACTION The Harrison Town Meeting held in Independence Square yesterday afternoon, was large, and in all respects creditable to the Hero of Tipbecanoe, and to the gentlemen who were active getting it up.
Benjamin Duncan, Esq., late Sheriff, presided,

assisted by a number of gentiemen as Vice Presidents. The meeting was addressed, and in eloquent and appropriate language, by James C. marks were heartily responded to, and elicited frequent bursts of applause. While they advercharacter as a soldier and as a civilian, they all took occasion to say that they held their countries for a more auspicious occasion.

He talks as if he had a job to do, and the quicker and firmness of purpose, which, exercised as it was done, the better. When the words stick they always have been, in strict subordination to

inative cases, and the cases sometimes stroll ern States, admonish us to be regulated in our through whole paragraphs, after the verbs.— choice of a candidate for the Presidency, by a such is a little touch of the oratory of the man who made Bonaparte miss one figure.

preference for one who has the strongest and most direct sympathy with them, and can best

der and flounder. It a man cries "hear!" at him, others, to unite with us in giving him a cordial amusing.

Peter Royoudt, N. C. Foster, W. F. Hughes, George Balden. Vice Presidents James Hanna,



THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, 1835. [From the Washington County Post.] The above remarks of the editor of the Albain Congress. They settled it at one sitting. counties of Albany, Rensselaer and Schenecta-dy, but by majorities, that can be easily over-triously continue their labor until it is filled also.

aumbering at the most 425, (never all there, as they vote, if they choose, by proxy) and the Commons numbering 628. I heard no remarkably impressive speaking but that of Lord Brough
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The would, however, be an easy task to show that the course urged by the editor of the Post, was precisely what our opponents desired.

The Regency are in the position of an Arch, am, and he was not eloquent. Lord Melbourne presume, lays no pretentions to the orator. Our action alone keeps them uniopposition. Our action alone keeps them uni-

than their brains. The Duke of Cumberland would have his quietus after a two days life in the American Senate. There is a bad taste in red to change the aspect of things. At the re- others. Amongst the numerous and respectable the manner in which many things are done here, but the business-like energy with which things are pushed, for example, allowing Sir Charles does not know, that even if we had made the utmost possible efforts to rally, at the recent election, our vote would have been 20.000 short of the property of the collection of the col do know how to dispatch business better than tion, our vote would have been 20,000 short of we do, always excepting our last night of the that of 1834. And to what wise and useful end the public this evening, when not only those could this exhibition of apparent weekness have who intend to join a class about to be organized, tended? Foreseeing this, and believing that by but also others who may not have lessure to atgiving our enemies "rope enough they would hang tend a course, will have an opportunity of judgthemselves," we did hope to see the late election go by default.

It would have been easier, and more profitable for us to have advised a different course. News papers, we are aware, derive their best aliment from political excitement. Had interest guided, we should have urged our Whig friends to gird on their armour and rush into the fight, reckless Biddle, Thomas L. McKenney, John C. Mont-goméry and Charles Naylor, Esqrs,—whose re-that neither our cause nor our country could be benefitted by an unavailing struggle at the recent ted in animated and becoming terms to the claims and merits of General Harrison, to his serve their time, their strength and their means,

spirit of magnanimity and patriotism avowed a appointment of JOHN NORVALL and LUCIsack is covered over with red cloth, very neat therefore, but not so comfortable as an armed chair, as it has no arms, only an uncomfortable back. The clerks sit in front of him, wigged too, and then there are wigged Masters in well as Anti-Masons,—and hence to defeat Martin and the control of the cloth, very neat the standard of the control of the cloth, very neat the standard of the control of the cloth, very neat the cloth, very neat the standard of the control of the cloth, very neat the cloth, very neat the cloth varie of the cloth varie of the cloth varie of the candidate—for the patriot who, at the proper time, and after proper deliberation, may seem best calculated to united the control of the cloth varie of the control of the cloth varie of the candidate—for the patriot who, at the proper time, and after proper deliberation, may seem best calculated to united the control of the control of the control of the cloth varie of the control of the co Chancery.

The Earl of Falmouth began, popping questions at the "noble Viscount" Melbourne. What an excellent idea this is, of bringing the ministry face to face, and thus popping questions at them, and demanding answers. It keeps them in ordar and tries their calibre. I should like to see

If The New-York American says that there

Cumberland, the illustrious Duke, the King's brother, sputtered a little, but he nearly lost his voice, which is very lucky, as it would not serve him much, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular successor; and from his position before the peophine wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by the present incumbent as his regular wine, if he had it. Lord Wharneliffe spoke him specified by

popular movement, which will and ought to lead gy—for he has been gulty of no transgression.

It is the interest of both countries to enjoy peace.

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On the legitimate objects of the State that the door-keeper was obliged to take him out.
The Duke of Wellington got up after this. I should have known him by his nose, as well as Brougham, for both have very remarkable noses. Say what they please about the old Duke's want of brains, as a Senator, he is no fool. Speaking is not his trade, I see. He drags his ideas out by main force:—and he has lost his teeth, and if the purest and best of American Statesmen, that the civil services of GEN.

Harring of the legitimate objects of the State grave to a triumphant issue.

But we must not sacrifice our honor even for peace itself. The President will probably make a full, luminous and frank statement of the whole question, in his next Message—adopting the explanations of Mr. Livingston—sanctioning them with his approbation. This course he will in all probability runsing unless the recent language of the State grave as the indication of the legitimate objects of the State grave as the interest of both countries to enjoy peace. But we must not sacrifice our honor even for peace itself. The President will probably make a full, luminous and frank statement of the whole question, in his next Message—adopting the explanations of Mr. Livingston—sanctioning them with his approbation. This course he will in all probability runsing unless the recent language of the State of the legitimate objects of the State are for the legitimate objects of the legitimate objects of the State are for the description of the legitimate objects of the State are for the description of the legitimate objects of the State and the interest of othe countries to enjoy peace. But we must not sacrifice our honor even for peace itself. The President will probably make a full, luminous and frank statement of the whole a full, luminous and frank statement of the elegitimate objects of the State are the interest of objects of the State But we must not sacrifice our honor even for peace itself. The President will probably make a full, luminous and frank statement of the church has committed to othe therefore [speaks indistinctly, appearances are against his eloquence; but, nevertheless, I can see that he is the soul of the opposition. They rely upon him. They rely upon him. They there is the see that he is the soul of the opposition. They rely upon him. They rely upon him. They rely upon him. They rely upon him, and to the best interests and policy of a special relationship of the outlaws we fear the probability pursue, unless the recent language of this benevolent cause will in all probability pursue, unless the recent language of the outlaws we fear the probability pursue, unless the recent language of this benevolent cause will be arrest of the outlaws we killed and five wounded—the see that he is the soul of the opposition. They rely upon him. They rely upon him. They rely upon him. They rely upon him. They rely upon him the purest and best of American Statesmen, that hands, can be discontinued, we fear the farther proposition. This course he will in all probability pursue, unless the recent language of frame should prevent him. With these facts before them, it is for France should prevent him. With these facts before them, it is for France should prevent him, it is for France should prevent him, it is for France should prevent him, it is for France should prevent him. Such as the recent language of the outlaws we reising his right authority; the consequence of the outlaws we reising his right authority; the consequence of the outlaws were killed and five of the outlaws w

does not argue, so much as he commands. He in it we recognize a strong confirmation of our esjerks out his words when they come hard. He timate of his civil qualifications, illustrating a of as the Whig Candidate for the next Governor The Hon. Elisha Whittlesey is spoken is energetic in his manner, but there is no mouthing about him, no regular blows upon the benches. in peaceful times, and a decision of character the control of the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times, and a decision of character the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times are considered to the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times are considered to the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times are considered to the country can ill afford to loose in peaceful times are considered to the country can ill afford to loose in the country the services of Mr. Whittlesey in Congress.

Massachusetts Election. - From the complexion in his throat, he sputters them out. When he does not pronounce them plainly, he sounds them again. The English language and he are no friends. Verbs with him often have no nomerces of Pennsylvania, and the middle and west of the sputters them out. When he does not pronounce them plainly, he sounds the paramount authority of the law, add force to other and higher claims.

Resolved, That the great agricultural interests of Pennsylvania, and the middle and west opinion that Mr. Everetr (W.) is elected Governor, and Mr. Foster (J.) Lt. Governor. of the returns received to day, we incline to the ernor, and Mr. Foster (J.) Lt. Governor.

ROBERT VAUX was among the original

to assign any adequate cause for the severe pressure which at present exists, for if we take the sure which at present exists which are sure which at present exists which are surely as the surely surely operations at the Stock Exchange as an indica-tion of the State of the Money Market, it would appear that we are again visited with a return of that terrible disorder heretofore denominated circles we respect the rights and feelings of the content of of that terrible disorder heretofore denominated the Bank panic. We think the alarm is unrea-sonable, and although interested persons have been instrumental in producing it for selfish purposes, yet we think the Banks, and particulary the Deposit Banks, are censurable, for allowing so great a sensation to be produced, when there is so little cause for it. We are sorry to see them, by their want of concert, and by their excessive jealousy and fear of one another, furnishing an argument to the friends of the United States Bank in favor of a great institution, as a general regulator of banking operations, and also furnishing arguments to the Jack Cades of the day against all banks whatever, on the ground that the derangement of business which they produce by their sudden expansions and contractions, is but poorly conpensated for by all the benefits which they confer upon the pub-Secretaries

FOR THE JOURNAL, NOVEL EXHIBITION OF HONEY BEES.

Mr. Editor.—Fassing by Stanwix Hall a day of two since, I washed by the transparency hung out of one of the windows, to pop into the exhibition of Honey Bees working in Glass Hives."—
Mr. F. Kelsey, the celebrated "Apariania," (who have to show this result. Returns and Eapresentatives. We have unofficial results, held in the city of New York) is the person exhibiting the Bees. This gentleman, who has spent the greater part of his life in a practical study of the nature, instinct and cultivation of honey bees, has made astonishing improvement in the mode of cultivating and keeping aim. He had showed a making honey as well by night as by day, and in winter as well samples assummer. He has discovered a method of making, its summer. He has discovered a method of making, the Bees fill suitable glass hives with honey ductivated and the material summer. He has discovered a method of making, the Bees fill suitable glass hives with honey ductivated and the material summer. He has discovered a method of making, the Bees fill suitable glass hives with the honey comb additional summer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees, he remove than the main hive with the honey comb additional summer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees fill suitable glass hives with the honey comb additional summer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees fill suitable glass hives with honey ductivated the summer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees fill suitable glass hives with honey ductive than the fill suitable glass hives with honey ductive the summer and hive with the honey comb additional summer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees, he remove than the fill summer as well assummer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees he remove than the fill summer as well assummer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees he remove than the fill summer as well assummer. He has discovered a method of making the Bees he remove than the fill summer as well as the ball of the summer and the fill summer as mangling tones abominably, I rather think the Earl of Winchelsea has more zeal than sense, though what he said to night was not so bad, excepting his favorite phrase "from the bottom of my heart" interwoven in his speech always when ideas did not come up as fast as he had words to delthe thom is — Providence of the century of the editor of the Househ that a man of the known again the above remarks of the editor of the Atlatanguage the calculation of has spent the greater part of his life in a practical study of the nature, instinct and cultivation of honey bees, has made astonishing improvement, that any thing can be gain the above remarks of the editor of the Atlatanguage the calculation of has spent the greater part of his life in a practical study of the nature, instinct and cultivation of honey bees, has made astonishing improvement in the mode of cultivating and keeping them. He has invented a plan by which the words to clothe them in. Brougham again, and an interlude with the Duke of Cumberland, who can't be a wonder—except in grey mustachios. The Lord Lyndhurst in a plain natural way, nothing oratorical about him, with some few sensible enough remarks. Wellington once more, in this followers. If the "prudent councils," to which he refers, had not prevailed to considerable enough remarks. Wellington once more, in this followers. If the "prudent councils," to which he refers, had not prevailed to considerable extent, the election this fall, would have been more auspicious to correct principles, than the been more auspicious to correct principles, than which we have taken the election that all the conditions are think for a monitory in think for a monitory than be gain.

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The Lord Lyndhurst in a plain natural way, nothing can be gain. just in anger, with Melbourn's threats, that the Lords must not "trifle" with the people. Melbourne in reply, that it was no threat, only an admonition. Lord Ellenborough with a small voice, and a few indistinct remarks. Lord Mansfield nothing remarkable. Lord Plunket, clear and lawyer-like, natural and no monthing. Lord and lawyer-like, natural and no mouthing. Lord Fitzgerald tripping up his heels and quite adroit-ly. Earl of Wicklow plain and sensible. Earl of Westmoreland, saying, "we cannot debate this further this late hour of the night"—and a lawyer to have done, to no-minute a Senator, we should have stood in a much better attitude than at present.—But "prudent councils prevailed;" Saratoga, this further this late hour of the night"—and a lawyer to have done, to no-minute a Senator, we should have stood in a much better attitude than at present.—But "prudent councils prevailed;" Saratoga, Montgomery, Clinton, and St. Lawrence, had lawyer to have done, to no-minute a Senator, we should have stood in a much better attitude than at present.—But "prudent councils prevailed;" Saratoga, Montgomery, Clinton, and St. Lawrence, had lawyer to have done, to no-minute a Senator, we should have stood in a much better attitude than at present.—But "prudent councils prevailed;" Saratoga, the lawyer than the district sent delegates to the District. this further this late lower of the night'—and a laugh—for it was only 8 o'clock, and probably he had been asleep.

I never knew much of these men—I should like to know how near I have hit their real characters. The Lords met at 5 o'clock and adjourned at 9 o'clock. The question was upon hearing counsel upon the Corporation Reform Bill. We should have debated the question a month in Congress. They settled it at one sitting counties of Albany Registed and Scheneciar, and St. Lawrence, had no County Conventions—made no nominations and sent no delegates to the District Convention, and have by that course, jeoparded the result of many votes at the approaching election. The Administration party are sufficiently powerful, without the indirect aid furnished by our mistaken friends by their "prudent councils." It is true that the Regency have prevailed in the live, when filled with honey, is removed, and an incompress. They settled it at one sitting the service of Albany Register and Schenecia. Counsel were admitted. The Tories were in favor of it. The Whigs were opposed to it, but made no opposition. The Tories sought thus to delay the bill. The Whigs wished to put it ahead. Sir Charles Wetherell, and Mr. Knight were the counsel admitted.

I do not get any particular impression of any extraordinary dignity in the House of Lords. Dukes, Earls, Viscounts, Marquises and Bishops are men like the rest of us, with warm blood, and hot tempers at times. The excitement was not a little on this party question. Since this to be amusing and instructing to all who would The course which our friend of the Post here wish to see the wonderful contrivance and inge-The course which our friend of the Post nere wish to see the wonderful value on this party question. Since this night it has broken out in the House of Lords with some violence. The Earl of Winchelsea of the State, and is approved of by at least three particularly to farmers and those interested in particularly to fa condemns, was pursued in most of the Counties of the State, and is approved of by at least three fourths of all our friends. It would be useless, if it were not inexpedient, to discuss this question in the condemns, was pursued in most of the Counties of the State, and is approved of by at least three particularly to farmers and those interested in agricultural pursuits with which this exhibition is so intimately connected. Mr. K. explains to like vicitor is a kind of decultory leaves many that the wind of the Jackson candidate, and without doubt, the grand result, including Mr. Armstrong's vote. Will show, that the Whigs are in a large majority. This will ensure the electorial ticket for Mr. WEBSTER in 1836. because the men are older, generally speaking, and because there are not so many of them, they tion. It would, however, be an easy task to the visitor in a kind of desultory lecture, many the visitor in a kind of desultory lecture.

Dr. Barber will appear again, this evening in the Chapel of the Albany Female Academy. self, and can also make himself understood by Monday evening, I observed many of our most eminent professional citizens, who as tar as I could learn, entertain but one opinion, and that I understand the Lecture-room will be open to ing of the importance of a science which is shamefully neglected.

AN ALBANIAN. Lecture commences at 7 o'clock.

[From the Commercial Advertiser.] NEW-YORK, 6th Nov., 1835. Messrs. Editors-Have I no remedy for the following annoyance? For the last three or four weeks copies of the "American Temperance Inhave been thrust under my door, filled with discussions on the "wine question," and teeming with language of the most disgust ing character and impions tendency!—every alternate phrase abounding with matter over which the infidel can rejoice, and from which he can extract venom and gather strength! Is there no

the hands of my family and children?

I have aided the temperance cause, heart and

of the Executive Committee of the State Tem- Fairhaven, mus of our government admitted of it, I think it would work well withus. It makes men responsible. This popping of questions led to a debate. Viscount Strangford in a school-boy tone, see-sawing up and down, let off a speech against this Corporation Reform Bill. The Duke of Cumberland, the illustrious Duke, the King's land intellectual requisite to the individual development of the state Tembers of the Executive Committee of the with an understanding the proposition before the percentage of the citizens of canada:

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[From the Red River Herald—Extra.] Нотснітоснея, La. Oct. 15, 1835. LATE NEWS FROM TEXAS. The following letter was received here last

on Tuesday at Sundown. COMMITTEE ROOM, SAN AUGUSTINE, ?

Oct. 13th, 1835. } Gentlemen:—It is with the liveliest emotions that so far all goes on prosperously. The citizens of Texas are united to a man. A battle ject:

Therefore—
Therefore has been fought at Gonzales, in which the patri-ots were victorious. Forty of the enemy were killed without our losing a man. One hundred mounted riflemen left Nacogdoches vesterday morning composed of volunteers from this place and Nacogdoches, and a reinforcement leaves on

and quiet of all are put in jeopardy. Hither-to they have been used in such way as ciples, we respect the rights and feelings of others. This is the strongest proof that can be given of the correctness of public sentiment among us, on this interesting topic.

Attempt at Highway Robbery.—The Ellsworth Radical says, that on the evening of the 28th ult. as Mr. Peter Coffee of that village, was returning home from Bangor in a one horse wagon, he was met by a ruffian, who caught hold of his horse's bridle, and demanded his money.

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Alexander Donelson, of Davidson count.

Tennessee, lately deceased, also, by his will, declared that all his negroes (about twenty in number) should at his death be free, on condiminating their voyage.

FOR BALTIMORE. M. D.—The fast properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the declared that all his negroes (about twenty in number) should at the testator has charged his estate with all the texpenses attending their voyage.

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The Missionary Magazine, Oct.

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The Missionary Magazine have a constant the texpenses attending their of his horse's bridle, and demanded his money. Being himself provided with a pair of loaded et, fired it; the robber fell, and the wagon from the fright of the horse, passed over him—the animal running some distance before he could be checked. Mr. C. suspects that by the sudden start of the horse, the robber was thrown down.—

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[From the Boston Sentinel.]

WHIG VICTORY.

Whig majority,
The result in this city last year for Governor. 2026 404-2953 Davis's maj. over others,

It will be perceived from these results, that both the Whig and the Jackson tickets have fallen off, and that the former is considerably diminished. It should be observed, however, that Mr. Everett was a new candidate in the field; and moreover, we had a great variety of tickets to ontend with.

In the State, last year, the votes for Governor, sulted as follows. Whole number, Necessary to a choice. Davis had, Morton, 19255

11966 Majority for Davis, 11966 We trust that Mr. Everett has received a maority of all the votes in the State, but at all vents, it must be taken for granted, that he will

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[From the Journal of Commerce.] Massachusetts.-The returns, so far as received, show a large gain for Morton, the Jackson candidate for Governor, since last year. A partial junction seems to have been formed between the Jackson men and the Anti-Masons. Mr. the Chapel of the Albany Female Academy. We do not say too much when we assert, that on the subject of Elocution, he understands himself, and can also make himself understood by of his religious persuasion. Both he and Judg Morton belong to what is called 'the Orthodox audience which crowded the Lecture room last party, while Mr. Everett is a Unitarian. We regret that these questions should be mingled with politics at all; but, inasmuch as they have been so mingled, at least to some extent, there is no harm in saying so. A regard to this will and this:-

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[From the New-Bedford Gazette.] FOR GOVERNOR. Morton. Everett. Armstrong Scat'ng New Bedford, 494 110 124 Fairhaven, 37 100

In the above towns Judge Morton's gain since

1834 is rising eight hundred votes. LIPIT GOVER Foster. Hall. Jenks. Scatr'ng 116 119 84

Trouble in New Hempshire .- The Newbury

All is confusion and tumult here—blood has already been spilt! You will recollect that at the last session of the New Hampshire Legising a civil process upon one of the inhabitants
-but, being resisted, he was obliged to call an mortally. Such are the particulars of this affair so far as I have at present learned. The sheriff is determined to carry the law into effect, and the outlaws are as determined to resist. They declare they will maintain there sovereignty.— What the result will be Heaven only knows.

evening, by an express which left St. Augustine, Testimony of the Clergy.-The Synod of Vir-Testimony of the Clergy.—The Synod of Virginia at their last session, passed the following preamble and resolutions by an unanimous vote:

"Whereas, The publications and proceedings of certain organized associations, commonly called Activities and proceedings which have a sociation of the common that the Committee of Safety of this municipality acknowledge the receipt of the preamble arisen in some parts of our land, have greatly disarisen in some parts of our land, have greatly disand resolutions of the meeting of the citizens of turbed, and are still greatly disturbing the peace Natchitoches, adopted so patriotically on the of the church, and of the country; and the Sy-7thinst. This committee takes great pleasure nod of Virginia, deem it a solemn duty, which in representing to the President of said meeting, they owe to themselves, and to the community, to declare their sentiments upon the sub-

"Resolved unanimously, That we consider the dogma promulgated by said associations—that slavery as it actually exists in our slaveholding States is uecessarily sinful, and ought to be immediately abolished, and the conclusions be immediately abolished, and the conclusions which naturally follow from that dogma, as directly and palpably contrary to the plainest principles of common sense and common humanity, and to the clearest authority of the Word of God.

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"I am not aware, however, that any Legislative action is necessary on this subject. The freedom of speech, and the right of peaceful discussion may not be restrained. The prudence and good sense of the community, will determine how far these rights are to be exercised, when, how say the proposity and lives of a part. of holy happiness, which is the earnest desire of

[From the African Repository for November] EMANCIPATION. The statement in our last number (p. 264) that the late Gen. Samuel Blackburn had eman-

cipated his slaves, has been confirmed by a letter from his executor to the Secretary of the Colo-nization Society. The number is forty six, and

tion of their going to Liberia, and Mr. Stockly pistols, Mr. C. drew one of them from his pock-et, fired it; the robber fell, and the wagon from the fright of the horse, passed over him—the animal running some distance before he could be check-with suitable tools, and for paying the expense

An Auxiliary Colonization Society has recently been organized in this county, and more than three hundred dollars have been subscribed to its funds.

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term, 1835, held in this city:-Judgment for Defendant-Johnson and others

Smith vs. Miller.

Motion for new trial denied—Maynard ads. Davis; Spencer vs. Eager; Herrick ads. Malin and Prosser; Hills vs. Dey et. al.; Goodrich ads. Tectorises: Tectorises and the city of said stock, kept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, kept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, kept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, kept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, sept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, sept at the office for the registry and transfer of said stock, sept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, sept at the office for the registry and transfer of said stock, sept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, sept at the office for the registry and transfer of said stock, sept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, sept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, sept at the Phoenix Bank in said city; and stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stock, sept at the office for the registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is registered in the city of said stockholders whose stock is ter and others; Rogers vs. Lynds; Stephens et. al. ads. Steuben Co. Bank; Schmitt et al. vs.

Spoor, in that event new trial denied-Loomis, Judgment of the Court below affirmed—Baily

vs. Adams.

Judgment of the Court below affirmed with single costs—Johnson vs. Miln; Cornell vs. Manning 2d; Finch vs. Carpenter; Eddy et. al. vs. O'-Hara; Keyes et. al. vs. Hall; Hollenbeek vs. Davis; Balchen vs. Mitchell; Houghtaling vs. Kniver; Billings vs. Campbell; Kingsley vs. Paragraph vs. Campbell; Kingsley vs. Campbell; Kingsley vs. Paragraph vs. Campbell; Kingsley vs. Paragraph vs. Campbell; Kingsley vs. Campbe

towns heard from, with the returns of last year and this:—

vs. Smallman; Renwick vs. Arnold; Lusk vs. Bentley; Lake vs. Carter; Northrup vs. Foot. Judgment reversed with costs—Starr and Camp vs. Little: Mott et. al. vs. Laraway. Judgment reversed without costs—Smith vs. Luce: Smith vs. Snow.

Judgment reversed with costs and venire de novo -Weaver vs. Townsend; Brown vs. Putnam; Iachin vs. Yordon; Machin vs. Geortner; Seikes and others vs. Pattison; Marble vs. Hunt; Motion for new trial denied, and proceedings emitted to Cayuga Oyer and Terminer, that udgment be given on the verdict-- The People vs.

leave to Plaintiff to amend on payment of costs— Loomis vs. Cable. Judgment for the Defendant on the demurrer—

Smith ads. the village of Seneca Falls.

Report of referees set aside with costs to abide the event—Wyman ads. Larson et al.

Motion to set aside the report of referees denied,

Motion to set aside the report of referees denied,

rule to be entered nunc pro tune, as of January term, 1834—Smith assignee &c. vs. Bennett; Brown vs. Bostwick.

Brown vs. Bostwick.

Judg ment for Plaintiff on the demurrer as frighted from J. Percival & Son, a sample hydraulic coment from the Fouryuna Quarry, I can be a first that the property of the

On Tuesday evening, 10th inst., by the Rev. G. B. Ide, Mr. John W. Whitney, of Pough keepsie, to Miss Eliza Grimwood, of this city.

Percival & Son, 114, Sonth st. Philadelphia, and by P. Erben, Jr. sole agent for contracting for any quantity in the city of New York, No. 26 Peck slip. n12 keepsie, to Miss Eliza Grimwood, of this city DIED.

This morning, Maria, wife of Dr. Chs. D. Townsend, in the 48th year of her age. The relatives, friends and acquaintances of Dr. Chs. D. Townsend are respectfully invited to attend her funeral to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'-

The members and friends of the Methodist Protestant thurch of this city, continue the exercises of a protracted meeting in their church on Hallenbake, between Hudson and Beaver sts. Religious services every afternoon Rev. Messrs. Piercy and Pearson, from New York, are in attendance, and are expected to officiate during the meeting. The religious public and citizens generally are

WM. STEAD.

A. cure for corns, for sale at the Variety Store, 392; tarket street, by n12 STETHEN VAN SCHAACK. 30 BOXES French Lemons; 10 frails Almonds; see do Zant Currants; 30 bbls. Tar, received and fo sale by TAYLOR & WING,

sale by TAYLOR & WING, n12 No. 50 on the dock.

NEW BOOKS, received this morning.

The Youth's Book of the Seasons, or Nature familiarly developed, with numerous plates.

Clark's Treatise on Pulmonary Consumption, &c.—an inquiry into causes, nature, prevention and treatment of tuberculous diseases in general.

n12 W. C. LITTLE, 67 State st.

ROBERT O'HARA, No. 5 Green Street, Albany, keeps constantly on bond ny, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Theological, Classical, Medical, Miscellaneous and School Books and Stationary.

Also, Blank Books of every description, made of the be had at all times a great variety of Writing Paper,
Printing Paper, from Imperial to Demi. He also keeps
Letter Paper of the first quality, that he will sell at
wholesale or retail at the hill prices.
CASH paid for Rags and Sizeing.

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ORPORATION NOTICE—City of Albany, Cierk's Office.—The following law is now pending before the common council of this city, viz.

A law for excavating and forming Van Woert street, from the termination of the pavement in said street west about 400 feet.

Ary persons having objections to the passage of the above law, will please to state them in writing and leave the same at my office. in the City Hall, on or before the 18th day of November inst.

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R. W. PECKHAM, Cierk.

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R. W. PECKHAM, Clerk.

SUPERIOR SPLIT PEAS.—The subscriber has received a further supply of Split Peas, for soup or for Peas Puddings. One trial of these Peas will be sufficient to ensure a favorable opinion of their quality. They will, without any previous soaking, (using soft water,) boil to a gravy in three hours. Price 18 cents per quart, or 62\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents per half peck.

Also, a great variety of Shakers' Herbs, Barks, and Roots; superior Flour of Elm, (a fanous cold medicine,) Parched Sweet Corn, Embden Grotts, fresh imported; fresh Oat Meal.

N. Market st. opposite Post Office. RECENT PUBLICATIONS received.

Recent Publications received.

The Rarbary States by Dr. Russell, being the 73d

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e Oct. No. Blackwood's Magazine.
e British Critic and Theological Review, Oct.
e Missionary Magazine, London, Oct.
udon's Gardner's Magazine, Oct.
tton's Horticultural Register, Oct.
2 of vol 2, Boston Bewick Co's Magazine. FOR BALTIMORE, M. D.—The fast sailing Schr. CHAS. A. KEELER, Gager, Mr. will sail for the above port on Saturday, the 14th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Captain on board or to CHAS. A. KEELER, 120 Pier. n12 3t

colored woman and her four or five children free, and means to defray their expenses to Li-The election yesterday in this city, resulted in handsome majorities for EDWARD EVERETT

A colored woman with several children has been returned to the common council of the city of Alband GEORGE HULL the White Cardiates been placed in charge of the Lynchhyre A will shown on or before the 14th day of December next, to

intelligence, and acquainted with house service, mining and navigation.

Supreme Court.—Decisions of the October term, 1835, held in this city:—

Judgment for Defendant—Johnson and others vs Fleet.

Judgment for Plaintiff—Wendall survi. ex. of Smith vs. Miller.

Motion for new trial denied—Maynard ads. Da-Motion for new trial de

and stockholders whose stock is registered at the city of albany, are required to make said payments to the Treasurer of said company, at his office in said city (No. 62 North Pearl street.) But any stockholders having their stock registered at the city of Albany, residing north or west of said company, at his office in said city (No. 62 North Pearl street.) But any stockholders having their stock registered at the city of Albany, residing north or west of said city. In a stock registered at the city of Albany, residing north or west of said city. In a stock noders having their stock payments at either county Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer and Schenectady. The Ontario Branch Bank at Utica, The Herkiner County Bank at Little Falls; The Montgomer an

ed to have it registered, without any previous dischar from the office where it stands registered. Albany, No 10, 1835. By order. n12 lawtd GIDEON HAWLEY, Treas'r. Rawson.

Judgment of the Court below reversed with single costs.—Hooker vs. Rice and wife; Davis vs. Crowell; Near vs. Van Alstine et. al.; Curtis

Rawson.

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J. & H. VAN EPS.
Amsterdam, Montgomery co. N. Y.

CERTIFICATES,
From Judge Tomlinson, Schenectady co, N. Y.
Messrs. H. & J. Van Eps.
Gentiemen—In the fall of 1833, a mason made a cistern
for me of brick and Onondaga water-proof lime, such as
was used for locks in the Eric canal, and warranted it to
hold water. It held water up to the arch, and leaked
above the upright sides. In the fall of 1834 I had the
arch plaistered with your lime, and a week after it filled
by rain, and run over. The cistern remained full to the
outet, and held as tight as a glass bottle. Last fall I
used your water lime (or hydraulic cement) to rebuild outlet, and hen as again as a glass bottle. Last fail it used your water lime (or hydraulic cement) to rebuild one of the stone pillars of the Mohawk bridge, and the mortar appears as hard as earthen ware, and I think better than any I have ever seen of the Onondaga line.

Signed,

DAVID TOMLINSON.

Schenectady, April 1, 1835.

Byam.

Judgment for Defendant on the demurrer, and motion for mandamus denied with costs—The People ex. rel. at. Hoyt vs. Supervisors of Kings.

Judgment for Plaintiff on the demurrer, with leave to Defendant to amend on payment of costs—The Dutch Church of Albany vs. Vedder and others; Shepard vs. Rowe et. al.; Rathbun ads. Walton.

Judgment for Plaintiff on the demurrer, with leave to Defendant to plead on payment of costs—Larish ads. Cook; Perin ads. Betts; Kent impld. &c. ads. Dearborn.

Schenectady, April 1, 1835.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Thomas Garret, one of the managers of the Wilnington Gas Company.

Your favor of yesterday's date, requesting to know the purposes we used the hydraulic cement for, purchased to ceit in size of you, and our opinion of it, is now before me, and I with pleasure reply, by saying that we used it for coating the bottom and sides of a large reservant, make of pricks, for the use of our gas works. After having it twice coated with the best Roman cement we of you as an experiment, without much hope of its answering our purpose; but the result was such, that I can recommend it as superior to any thing of the kind I have ever seen used.

Wilmington, Pelaware, 3d mo. 11th, 1835.

mpld. &c. ads. Dearborn.

Judgment for Defendant on the demurrer, with

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, SS.

Before me, John Swift, Esq. Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, SS. ladelphia, personally appeared Thomas C. Pervical, of the house of J. Percival & Son, of said city, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say, that the foregoing extracts of letters, from Mr. Thomas Gar-

ule to be entered nunc pro tunc, as of January From Mr. Thomas W. Walter, Architect of the Girard

: Driggs vs. Palmer.

it is equal (if not superior) to any nyaraunc cemen have ever seen.

THOMAS W. WALKER.
Philadelphia, April 27, 1825.

DRSEB FRUIT.—15 barrels dried Peaches.
9 barrels dried Plumbs; for sale by
nH 2w JOSHUA TUFFS, No. 77 on the dock. nll 2w JOSHUA TUFFS, No. 17 on included.

[OLD WATCHES,—Anchor, Escapinents and I. Epine Watches, very fine, just received and for sale a 199 Law Buildings. nil HENRY HOYT.

[CLOTTES, of every shade, suitable for surtouts, &c. just received by nil E. & E. DORR.

ATIN STOCKS of a superior style, can be had at nil E. & E. DORR'S.

SPRING BALANCES—Satter's improved spring Balances, just received and for sale by nil DANIEL FRV 358 S. Market st.

A BEAUTIFUL assortment or Ladies Breast pirs, for sale low, at 369 Law Building.

It pocks T BOOKS.—A fine assortment of the best pecket books, may be found at the Variety Store, 392 South Tarket st. by nil STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK.

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W AN'I'ID.—In a small family, a midle aged woman, wo understands plain cooking and kitchen work generally. The best of recommendations will be required. Enquire at 88 Lydius street.

Lty, for ladie and gentlemen, can be found at the BAZAAR.

W. W. GROESBEECK not1

Not and the Post Office.

W ANTED—or 3 Apprentices to the Manufacturing lewelry usiness, from 14 to 16 years of age. Apply to JOHN T. CREW, nil contar of William and Plane streets. rations, for the certainy in its coloring qualities e ease and facility in its application, No. 324 farketst,, between the Pos-Office and City Hote

ers best cast steel and Geraan steel Files and Rasps ogether with a general assorthent of Plane ons, Chis-els and Gouges, just received and for sale by PRUYN, WILSON & VOSBURGH,

will receive a share of the public patronage.

ROBERT MARTIN,
GILES K. WINNE.

110 43te1 DANCING SCHOOL—STANWIX HALL—For the years 1835-36.—Mr. WHALE, proprietor and teacher of the polite art of Dancing, Waltzing, &c. respectfully informs his friends and patrons that his classes are now commencing for the season, at his Class Rooms, Stanwix Hall, where he will be happy to receive those who may honor him with their patronage, and will be continued every Monday and Saturday afternoon, from 2 until 5, for young ladies and gentlemen under the age of 13, and on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 until 9 for the elder class of gentlemen. Terms \$5 for 12 lessons, \$8 for 24, half payable in advance.
Particular care and attention will be paid to impart to his pupils a correct and easy, style of manners.
Saturday evening Soirces will commence on Saturday the 21st inst. Subscription to the Soirces for the season \$12. Transient tickets 75 cents.
Schools and private classes will be attended to on application at Mr. W's residence, No. 4 Van Tromp st. or at his C ass Rooms, Stanwix Hall.
Gentlemen wishing Ladies' season tickets for the Saturday Soirces, will please to leave their names at Mr. W's residence previous to the commencement of the Soirces.
Mr. W. respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen

WISHES A SITUATION as Nurse, an east-ern lady, who will come well recommended. For reight or HAS. A. information enquire at No. 221 North Market street, nl2 3t D. WORTH.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1835

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT SAFE !-- The Hon, CHAUNCEY J. FOX is re-elected to the Senate, from the 8th District, by a handsome majority, his own county and Allegany, although electing Jackson Members of Assembly, giving him large majorities. We announce this triumph with peculiar satisfaction, as well on account of Mr. Fox's worth and fitness for the station, as that the Glorious Eighth District is still uncollared and free.

IF We know nothing definite in relation to the Election in Ontario, Livingston, Genesee and Chatauque. In the former Counties it is conceded that our Tickets are elected, but by what majorities we know not. The Argus claims Chautauque by a small majority.

In reference to the votes cast for A. L. Jor-DAN, Esq. for Senator, in the 3d District, it is proper to say that he neither expected nor desired an Election. He resigned a seat in the Senate, some years since, for the purpose of devoting himself exclusively to his extended and increasing Professional duties, and would not have permitted his name to be used under any other circumstances than those which influenced this spontaneous manifestation of the respect of his Whig fellow-citizens.

The Massachusetts General Election took place on Monday. EDWARD EVERETT is the Anti-Masonic and Whig Candidate for Governor. MARCUS MORTON is again the Jackson Candidate. GEORGE HULL is the Whig, and Mr. Foster, the Anti-Masonic and Jackson Candidate for Lt. Governor. In many of the counties the Anti-Masonic and Jackson men have united to run the same candidates for Senators. Lt. Gov. Armstrong will be voted for by some of the Whig Electors for Governor. We look for a strange result. The purchased and prostituted Boston Advocate, though professing to support Mr. EVERETT, has endeavored by insidious and perfidious means to defeat his Election.

Spirit of Philadelphia .-- There was a great and enthusiastic HARRISON MEETING at Philadelphia on Monday. The late Sheriff Duncan presided.

New-Jersey .- The Speech of Gov. VROOM presents the condition and finances of New-Jersey as prosperous and abundant. The receipts into the State Treasury, during the last year, amounted to over \$115,000. The disbursements over \$105,000. The Penitentiary which costs \$150,-000, will be completed next year. The transit duties and dividends, from the Rariton Canal and Camden aud Amboy Rail Road, are estimated at \$36,000. The State Debt, which is now about \$50,000, will be extinguished in 1837 .-Their School Fund amounts to \$242,000. The expenses of their 117 Convicts exceeded their earnings \$1230.

IT Mrs. Pierce, of Fayettville, Tennessee, cut the throat of her own child, a boy three years

William Bryson, a respectable merchant, of Augusta, Georgia, died of poison administered to him in his food, by his slaves.

CLAUDE LORAINE HEMANS, a son of the late Mrs. Hemans, has entered Bowdoin College, in the Sophomore Class. Drowned .- William Simonson, of Hempstead

L. I. while shooting ducks, in a boat, fell overboard in a fit and was drowned. Theatre.-Mr. BLAKE, an Actor of very deci-

Balls, from New-York, plays in the Farces of the Perfection and the Weathercock.

with their rich instrumental Music.

The Legislature of Georgia is now in Ses.

OFFICIAL CANVASS Of Votes taken at a General Election held in the County of Albany, on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five.

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SCACTERING VOTES-FOR SENATOR. First vard—William B. Winne, 1; George Lisher James Russ 4; Daniel Sweatman

Fifth Ward—James Gibro, 22; Daniel D. —between what ought to be written and what shaw 9; J. Gibbons 1; Jim Gichons 1. FOR ASSEMBLYMEN.

First Ward-William B. Winnes; Isaac Thay-

Shaw 9; James Gibbons 1.

Westerlo-A. Morse 1.

port yesterday, the Hercules, Eliza and Susan, and Gazelle, there were \$450,000 in specie to the United States Bank. Each had \$150,000.

FOR THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL. COMMON SCHOOLS-NO. II.

In my former and introductory number, I eneavored to show that our Common Schools, as ow established by law, might be viewed under wo different aspects: One referring to their exernal organization considered as corporate boion. Viewed under the former aspect, I endearecent important act of the Legislature, and the us, I shall next proceed to discuss. G. H. proceedings of the Regents of the University under it, for the better education of Common ed, nor had any control over the subject ever been delivered the following exercised, or claimed to be exercised, under Le-

gislative authority. This omission to act on so important a subject, is what we now propose to consider; and the questions involved in its consideration, seem to present themselves in the following order: Is the mission inevitable? or can and ought it to be sup-

olied? and how? And, First, is the omission inevitable?

An opinion has been advanced by gentlemen whose authority is entitled to the highest resect, that the course of study and mode of instruction pursued in Common Schools, are not. n themselves, proper subjects either for direct Legislative action, or for indirect control under Lerislative authority; that such matters should be eft under the general guidance of enlightened public sentiment, to regulate themselves, or to be regulated by such local authorities as they may e already subject to.

The opinion, as here stated in the above general terms, is understood to have originated from ecommendation of particular School Books for he use of Schools, by the Legislature, or by the cial capacity. Had it been confined to its original subject matter, it would not have been controverted in the way it is now proposed to be done In its original limited application to School Books the opinion is probably sustained by public sentiment; and in its more general application to subjects af study and modes of instruction, it is admitted to be plausible, and may be well founded, if not in the abstract, at least in reference to the spirit of our democratic institutions, which require the restraints of law on the natural right of self-government, to be the fewest possible, con sistent with public safety. It is certainly with great diffidence in myself, as well as the most respectful deference for others, that I undertake

o controvert such an opinion. I am aware that it is a well settled principle of modern times, that there are certain matters, chiefly of an intellectual, private, indifferent, or ndefinable character, which are not proper subects either for direct Legislation, or for indirect control under Legislative authority. Such, are all matters of faith and religion, and all matter of opin on on whatever subject the human mind is pernitted to think for itself: such also are all matters of human conduct, which are of such a private or domestic character, as not to interfere with ministration of the laws, with a cheerful co-operthe rights of others, and therefore not to require animadversion; and the same may be said fall acts, whether public or private, which, being in their nature indifferent, as to either general good or general evil, the welfare of society does

get of Legislative action, by reason of the uncertainty of how far such action would extend, than has just received the decisive sanction of the from leaving them to be restrained and governed by that moral sense, which, in every communi- of Michigan, not repugnant to this constitution, ly Adv. ty, claims for itself, and may rightfully exercise, a much more enlarged jurisdiction than any Legislature to which that community may be sub-

TOWNS ding to the light he possesses, is inherent in his nature. To control his faith in matters of 1eligion, or his opinion on any other subject, by compulsion, is impossible, and therefore not within the pale of human Legislation. To God only, belongs the right of Legislation in such the such as t tempt to subject, to Legislative rule, or to any involuntary control, any matters, whether of faith, of opinion, or of private or indifferent confidence in the legislature, giving due time for the legislation of Congress duct, as above defined, comes within every received definition of tyranny; it is, indeed, the very essence of tyranny, and no man in this enlightment of other officers, under the constitution. ened age ought to be found defending it. But to regulate or restrain human action, whether of individuals or associated bodies in all cases where individuals or associated bodies, in all cases where the welfare of society requires it-where more general good will be produced than individual evil suffered-is not tyranny, nor is it wrong or of the states. An ardant attachment to this un-Jeremiah Schuyler de Schuyler thewell established principle of "the greatest good ger that they will ever voluntarily sanction any to the greatest number," and is indeed the primary

object of every legally constituted community. of Legislation, which need only be referred to— not discussed. I will only observe, as matter for dependent in relation to all the reserved rights & on salt to the general fund obvious to us may now appear the grand division like the general fund obvious to us may now appear the grand division can again reduce them to a territorial condition. line between what may, and what may not, be The faith of the nation pledged, in the most regulated by law, it has required the labor of agduties &c es to run it out and settle it; and we, in this country, claim, I believe, to be the first who have settled it in actual practice, by the great In the mean time, it remains for us to perform land-marks in our written Constitutions, and by Blank 2. James Russ 4; Daniel Sweathan our practical Legislation under them. Happy and 5. All Daniel Sweathan will it be for usif we shall be equally successful will it be for us if we shall be equally successful Fourth Ward—Ell bbey 1; Sally Cheeseman in settlems the almost equally important line letween the Lex Scripta and the Lex non Scripta

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Third Ward—Billy Seymour 1; Wm. 2 Wn. 1.

Third Ward—Guy Mink 3; John Potts 1; Miss Adams 1; Old Briggs 1; Daniel D. Shaw 9; James Gibbons 1.

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it is clear from what has been already said that it lies on the forbidden side of the line. But if we consider education in reference merely to subjects Specie.—In three vessels that arrived at our for teaching them, is it equally clear, that it is cial suggestion from the executive on the subforbidden ground for legislation? The subjects of knowledge, proper to be taught in our schools,

Accident.—On Saturday last as a small child of Mr. John Trotter's, of Brooklyn, was walk-which there is much diversity of opinion. Cerany such connection, nor has our civil history, our Constitution and Laws or the miscellaneous perity of our beloved state, may porhaps be safely previous night, and suddenly sunk among the living coals, and was so much burnt before as. any such connection, nor has our civil history, our Constitution and Laws, or the miscellaneous sistance was rendered, that she died in a short elements of useful knowledge proposed to be many others not necessary to specify, all lie in own rights and liberties, we fervently supplicate Ackerman, from Liverpool, mutined at sea and took possession of the vessel for 4 days, but were plainly seen, they present themselves to all men, lighten our minds, guide our councils, and prospectively with ordinary powers of vision, or understand-per our measures, so that whatever we may do finally secured and confined below for the reling, under only one aspect. Why then are they

under legal authority? Why leave them to the incertain, variable and inefficient direction of COMMENCEMENT OF THE N. Y. AND incompetent and ever changing local authorities. They must be regulated by somebody, and why

given to the more worthy? But we are articipating what more properly ies, invested with certain legal powers for the belongs to a subsequent part of these essays. convenient administration of their local or pe-Our present business is to look at the subject in uniary concerns; and the other referring to their another light, drawn from the summary view aternal condition, as mere seminaries for educa- above taken of the elementary principles of legislation. In reference, then, to that view, are vored to show that our system of Common the subjects of knowledge taught in our schools, chools, as now finally established by law, had or the discipline under which they are taught, probably attained a degree of perfection, as great matters of such indifference in themselves, or of as any human system could reasonably be ex- such a private or domestic character, or so indefipected to attain by human Legislation. While, nable in their nature, that the public good does not f viewed under the other aspect, that referring require or allow them to be regulated by law, or to their internal or intellectual condition, it would by a public officer acting under authority of law? be found that very little had been done for their These are questions, which as they appear to me advancement. That with the exception of the to involve in part the merits of the case before

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE .-- The first School Teachers; and with a few other minor ex- Legislature of the embryo State of Michigan, is ceptions, where Legislative recommendations, now in Session at Detroit. The State Officers or official instructions under Legislative author- elect were sworn in by Judge WILKINS, after ty, had been addressed to Common Schools, no which the Senate and House of Representatives ffective provision had ever been made by law, met in their respective Chambers and appointed on the great subject of what should be taught in | Committees to wait upon Governor Mason, that on the great subject of what should be taught in pur public schools, or how they should be conduct-

INAUGURAL ADDRESS Fellow Citizens of the Senate

and House of Representatives, Summoned by the general voice of my fellow citizens to the station of chief executive magis trate of the state of Michigan, it is with feelings which language is inadequate to express, that embrace the occasion to convey to them my cordial thanks for this distinguished testimony of their approbation and confidence. If under ordinary circumstances, the suffrages of this enlightened people had confided to me the exer-cise of the important and responsible functions of the first office in their gift, the sensibilities wakened by so signal a favor could only have ound vent in the silent overflowings of the heart. But to have realized the honor thus bestowed upon me by them, at a time when a blow had been received from another source. to which it would not become me to refer in a spirit of dissatisfaction, adds to the lively deep sense of gratitude, which I shall cease to cherish towards them only with the expiring pulsations of life.
The emotions with which these reflections oppress my mind, are greatly enhanced by the anxiety induced by a sincere consciousness, that the cares before me are above my ability, and certain discussions relative to the selection and that in venturing upon them, I have consulted ny capacity, less, probably than the impulses

premature ambition. But if the hazardous task has been funderta-Superintendent of Common Schools in his offi- ken without a sufficiently rigid scrutiny into the qualifications requisite for its satisfactory per-formance, I derive consolation from the reflecion, that the deficiencies of the executive will e amply supplied by the talents, the rectifude state government. These, with the intelligence ledges, that the foundations of the policy of ew and rising state will be laid in the immutable principles of morality, justice and be-nevolence; and that, in its legislation, a compreensive and correct view will at all times he its range. To these sources, then, I look with confidence for that direction and support, which may bear us triumphantly through the difficulties and embassassments incident to the new osition in which we are placed.

Assembled, fellow citizens, under a constitution framed with singular care and delibera-tion, and distinguished by a spirit of peculiar liberality and precision, I congratulate you upon he equally signal unanimity with which it has met the approbation of the people of Michigan. While its provisions guard, with a provident forecast, against any invasion of the rights and liberties of the citizen, they secure an adequate responsibility in all branches of the government to the primary source of all power. With such to the primary source of all power. a constitution, and with the facilities provided for any amendments which time and experience may suggest as useful and essential, the wisde legislature, a judicious and patriotic ad ation on the part of the people, cannot fail to secure the solid and lasting prosperity, tre The change of government, which is now in the process of completion, has placed us in a new and delicate relation to the legislative and Museum.—The Chinese Lady, Afong Moy is not require or allow them to be regulated or restrained by law. And equally beyond the pale of tracted numerous calls in all the Atlantic Cities.

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> On most of the subjects here enumerated, the right of man to think and act for himself, accorthority of the United States, continue to hold cases; and to Him only are we accountable for what we believe or think. To subject, or to at-

Next to the right of self-government and the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, and essential to these, is the continuance of the union measure to weaken its sacred ties. Authorized by the ordinance which gave them territorial be-These are some of the elementary principles ing to form a state, with limits defined by that ordinance and by other laws, they have performstate with the Union; to observe and respect all the general laws which apply to our changed ties, and to wait with patience the final recogniion of our equal sovereignity by the representa-

tives of our sister states.

A strict observance of the constitutional division between the powers of the several departments of the government—a scrupulous desire to avoid any violation of the laws which we are bound to see faithfully enforced, or any executive interference with their administration by the no power not clearly conferred, or incidentally essential to its salutary and effective exercise, are cardinal points which it will be my pride, as will be my duty, to regard with undeviating

The early appointment of the senators to represent the state of Michigan in Congress, and some provision to supply vacancies in local offices, which may be produced by resignation or otherwise, will necessarily occur to the senate of human knowledge and to the discipline proper and house of representatives, without any spe-

have no necessary connection with matters of the altered position of Michigan—measures for

per our measures, so that whatever we may do shall result in the welfare and tranquility of the people of Michigan, and shall secure to us the

the Superintendent of Common Schools acting Detroit, Nov. 3, 1835.

[From the N. V. American]

ERIE RAILROAD. It is with feelings of the highest satisfactio not apply to them the same rule that prevails in other cases, "Detur digniori," let the power be that the construction of this great work was com menced on the morning of the 7th November instant, by breaking ground at sunrise, at the extremity of section No. 200, on the Deleward River, in the village of Deposit.

The members of the Executive Committee of the Bord of Directors, consisting of Messrs. J. G. King, P. G. Stuyvesant, S. B. Ruggles, and W. B. Lawrence, under whose immediate charg this duty was performed, report-that on the preceeding day, forty miles of the work wer that the sections (44 in number) were taken standing and experience, many of whom wi proceed to commence the work without delaynd all of whom are required to do so, on or be

There were more than seventy contractors n the ground, and several offers to take the

The graduation of this particular section, omparatively the most expensive of the whole the between the Hudson and the Lake,—but for that, among other reasons, it was selected by the Directors as the portion first to be undertaken, n order to subject to a severe test, the correct ess of the previous estimates. It has resulted conclusively establishing the accuracy of adge Wright, who, in his report to the Legis ature, had estimated this division at \$9,500 pe nile, and nevertheless, it has been now put un nd provisions are unusually high.
The aggregate saving in this forty miles, will

e between forty and seventy thousand dollars. Encouraged by this very gratifying result, is the intention of the Board to press forward he work with all practicable despatch, and if posble to get ready another considerable section r contracts, before the 15th of next month. f completing this great undertaking at a very we cannot but congratulate the public and the Stockholders, upon the flattering prospects thus pened to them.

Seduction and Suicide .-- A young woman of nuch personal beauty, named Susan Dillon, a-ed about 17 years, who had been turned from her father's door for having become the victim of a seducer, destroyed herself a Saturday evening last, at Philadelphia, by taking a large quantity of solid corrosiv ablimate, which she placed on an apple and are. She died within acle at the inquest is represented as having been ad indeed, the father and brother of the deceasd being present in the deepest distress.

Young Onderdonk .- Governor Marcy has cently convicted of forgery. He was liberated om prison on Friday last, and conveyed privately to Long Island, whence it is intended to end him to sea. Tibbets, his accomplice, who turned State's evidence against him, is still in

CHARLESTON, Nov. 3. Shipwreck .- The British barque Ann, Tait, rom Greenock, sailed 4th Oct. with a cargo of coal, bottles, herrings, potatoes, &c. consigned to J. Calder & Co., J. Fraser & Co., Paul & Brown, C. Douglas, and G. Henry, struck about 8 o'clock on Saturday night last, during the N. E. gale, on the South Breakers, while In by the following letter from the deputy post-She beat over, after remaining a short master. time, when it was found she leaked so badly Island. She has since bilged, the tide ebbs and flows into her. Several smacks were alongside stripping her, when the pilot boat Eliza & Emma left.—Charleston Courier.

Murder .-- By a letter before us, from a gentleman in Crawford county, we learn that Richard C. Sevier, Esq. of that county, was killed, on the 2d inst., by Benjamin Clark. A dispute had arisen between them about some hogs, which both claimed, when Clark drew a butcher-knife and stabbed Mr. Sevier through the heart.—Clark was in custody, but we have not heard whether he has been committed for trial, or not. He is a citizen of Hempstead county, where he has resided many years .-- Albany O. Gazette.

Bunker Hill Monument .- We learn from the until we lost sight of it in the clouds. present height of the monument eighty two feet half past 2 on Saturday afternoon. Mr.

learn with mortification that another murder has been committed within the borders of this State. Mr. Samuell Jackson, of Huntingdon county, was stabbed twice with a knife, on Friday afternoon when the unfortunate victim fell, and, exhausted by the loss of blood, expired within a few hours. The murderer fled immediates, but was soon fending citizen of Lambertville, much respected and a useful and ingenious mechanic. A large

> [From the Baltimore American.] TROUBLES IN PORTO RICO.

By the schooner Octavia, at this port from St. Johns, Porto Rico, whence she sailed on the 25th Oct., the editors of the American have received ntelligence relative to certain political discontents which have recently been manifested a mong the troops stationed at St. Johns. It appears that the news of the movements in Spain in favor of the Constitution was received with much gratification by a portion of the troops at much gratification by a portion of the troops at St. Johns, and that they were not slow in testifying their sentiments by shouts and songs of The Constitution was the burthen. The way.

"I am, with great regard," I am, with great regard, which the Constitution was the burthen. The officer who permitted the soldiery to make these demonstrations was soon after placed in confinement, but this act only served to make them the more discontented, and his release from confine-ment was loudly demanded. In a short time af-Spain, and as soon as the fact had transpired. truction of the town was threatened. Gen. La popular officer, had succeeded thus far in preventng matters from coming to extremities, but it which has excited some notice in Europe. was doubted when the Octavia sailed, whether tranquility could be maintained without bloodtroops.

which is apt to be well informed about govern- and extent."

ment matters, says,—
We understand, that the President speaks with the utmost coolness on the French Quesserve the peace of his country, if it be consistent with her Rights and her Honor. He can make no apology—for, he has been guilty of no transgression. It is the interest of both country and sacrifice.

Put we must not sacrifice.

"It is perfectly clear to our mind, that the recent election furnishes no test of the strength of the Whig party in Ohio, nor of the popularity of Gen. Harrison. Our contemporaries in the state we find not at all diswill, probably, make a full, and luminous and frank statement of the whole question, in his tion. This course he will in all probability pursue, unless the recent language of France should prevent him. With these facts before them, it and for Congress to pursue such measures, as may be required by the rights and honor of their country. The People desire peace—but they will never consent to purchase it by any dishonorable concession.

New Orleans, Oct. 26, 1835:
"Our Cotton market is now fairly opened, and 16 cents were freely offered yesterday for good crops. That price will be maintained for me time, as many are of opinion that the frost has done much injury to the staple in Tennessee Alabama, and the Atlantic States. We are still of opinion that the receipts will be greater than favorable for the cane for the last two weeks .fine Cocoa has been sold at 12 cts. on time.' Fertility of Onondaga.—Mr. Aaron Burt of this town, harvested eleven acres of wheat this time your health will be perfectly restored. season, which averaged over 46 bushels to the the acre. Mr. Joseph Savage, also of this town, which there is much diversity of opinion. Ceraplication of these to the purposes of education and improvement and all the other interests which come within the province of legislation, for \$247.88—or \$33.6 per acre. From the same previous night, and suddenly sunk among the and improvement and all the other interests which come within the province of legislation, for the advancement of the happiness and prosperity of our beloved state, may porhaps be safely and judiciously postposed to a future, yet not distant day.

It remains, fellow citizens, that faithful to our cown rights and liberties, we fervently supplicate that Division Buiss are a supplicate to the acre. Mr. John Ross of Otisco, had 68 bushels of barley acre, and cotton commanding 10 cts the pound. Mutiny.—The crew of the ship Byron, Capt.

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Open broad day light, and like all other things, that Divine Being, who holds in his hands the chains of events and the destiny of states, to ensure the plainty seen, they present the present the plainty seen, they present the present the plainty seen, they present the plainty seen, th sion, and which at no time has yielded less than

prices .- Onondaga Standard,

[From the Courier and Enquirer.] POLICE-Monday, Nov. 9.

Disgraceful Occurrence .- At the clearing of he watch house this morning, two lads named William Peppard and Lambert Witson, about 17 age, were brought up under the followne circumstances: The witnesses two watch. male, they both ran to the spot where they found a girl scarcely twelve years old struggling on the ground with the two prisoners, who were committing a most gross and aggravated assault upon her, surrounded by several other boys apparently encouraging them in their villany. The witnesses succeeded in apprehending the prisoners, but the other young rascals ran off and escaped. The little sufferer on being questioned by Justice Hopson stated that her mother, f a friend for assistance. On her way she met wo young girls of her acquaintance, by whose ersuasion she went to take a made. who was ill, sent her about 6 o'clock to the house two young girls of her acquaintance, by whose persuasion she went to take a walk, and in crossng the Battery they were set upon by the pris-ners and their companions. The girls ran off calling the watch, leaving her at the mercy of the assailants. The prisoners had but little to say in their defence, and the magistrate held them to bail, Peppard in the sum of \$500 and Witson \$300 to answer the complaint at the

Upper Police.—Robbery by a servant.—A dapper little fellow calling himself Thomas Burke, was brought up by King and Smith, officers of this establishment, on the following charge: The complainant, Mr. William P. Hallet, of No. 759 Broadway, deposed that the prisoner entered his service as footman about three months ago, and n a short time acquired the confidence elf and family by his good conduct. a variety of valuable household articles wer missing, but no suspicion attached to the prison r until this day, when in a very abrupt manner informed the complainant that as he intended to relinquish the situation of house servant and mmence peddling, he was resolved upon quitng his place that instant, and went a his room to pack up his trunks. The emba rassed and hurried manner of the prisoner excited suspicion in the mind of Mr. Hallet, who immediately went to the police, made known his doubts of his servant's honesty to the magistrate, and requested a warrant to search his trunks be

The process was granted and put into the hands of the officers, who, in a short time, brought Burke and two large trunks to the office, and which, on being opened, presented a large and aluable collection of articles, which Mr. Hallet claimed as his property. Amongst them were a mantle cloak, window cartains, knives and forks, household linen, wearing apparel, &c. Besides the articles claimed by Mr. Hallet, there

were fifty dollars in silver coin, and a considerable amount of other valuable property. The prisoner made no defence, but stated that about six months ago he lived in the service of Mr. George M. Dallas, at Philadelphia, and it is not mprobable that a part of the property not claim d by Mr. Hallet, may belong to that gentle man. After the prisoner was placed in confine ment, King, the officer, visited the house of friend of Burke, in the 8th avenue, and brought from thence a tin trummel, which he left there a a few days since. On opening it, it was found crammed full of fine new linen.

[From the N. Y. Gazette.]

Post-Office, Lancaster, Pa. ? Nov. 3, 1835.

Messrs. Lang & Co .- I received your favor of 1st inst. informing me of the descent of a Balloon in Bordentown, N. J. The balloon belongs to gentleman of this place, a Mr. Wise, who was out making an ascension, but owing to an accident, he did not succeed. The ballo nflated, Mr. Wise took his seat in the car, but the wind being very high; the cord was cutthe balloon was carried off with great rapidity, just clearing the top of the enclosure; fortunately, passing immediately towards a house It caught under the eve of the roof, tearing it considerably and turning upon its side, our ære naut dismounted altogether against his will, and to his great mortification. The balloon then went off with great rapidity, twirling in the air, Boston Mercantile Journal, that the work on the monument is suspended for the season. Thirty would have made a fine ascension, as he had a one courses of stone are now laid, each course measuring two feet and eight inches, making the was well inflated. It left the inclosure about pleased to hear of his lost vehicle and will be in Bordentown as soon as possible, to claim his property. I am, gentlemen, respect-

FRANKLIN STEELE, Ass't. P. M.

[From the New-York Gazette.] Interesting Reminiscence.-We were recently looking over the pages of a scrap book belong-ing to a friend, when our attention was arrested by an original letter of ALEXANDER HAMILTON. from the fact that its contents rela the most important events of our Revo We obtained permission to take a copy, and we now present it to our readers. The letter is addressed to General GREENE, and is dated the 25th

of September, 1780:--"Dear Sir-There has just been unfolded at this place, a scene of the blackest treason. Arnold has fled to the enemy. Andre, the British Adjutant-General, is in our possession, as a spy. His capture unravelled the mystery. West Point was to have been the sacrifice. dispositions have been made for the purpose, and 'tis possible, though not probable, to night may still see the execution. The wind is fair—I came here in pursuit of Arnold, but was too late. I advise your putting the army under marching orders, and detaching a Brigade immediately this

'Your obedient servant, "ALEXANDER HAMILTON,

[From the N. Y. American.] M. Poussin who had the rank and pay of Captain of Engineers in our service, and acted as Aide de Camp to General Bernard when in this country, has published in Paris, a work on the Internal Improvement of the United States, which

The Foreign Quarterly Review, in allusion to what has been done, and what is projected, in The garrison contains about 3,000 this way, in the United States, ssys:—
"The sole feeling we have towards Brother Jonathan's improvements is a sort of half-surpri-French Affairs.-The Richmond Enquirer, s.ed, half-jealous uneasiness, at their magnificence

Ohio .- The following remarks from the Cincinnati Whig, which we doubt not are just and with the utmost coolness on the French Question. Hehas not—no man can reasonably suspect him of having—the slightsst disposition to plunge his country into a War with France.—
What possible motive can he have? Or any of his friends? What interest has Mr. Van Buren in provoking hostilities? None—no man of sense or liberality can suspect either of them of any or liberality can suspect either of them of any such intention. The President wishes to present his provoking hostilities? None—no man of sense or liberality can suspect either of them of any before the electors of that State.—Courier & sense or liberality can be fore the electors of that State.—Courier & sense or liberality can be fore the electors of that State.—Courier & sense or liberality can be fore the electors of that State.—Courier & sense or liberality can be fore the electors of that State.—Courier & sense or liberality can be fore the electors of that State.—Courier & sense or liberality can be fore the electors of the matter in huzzaing for the electors of the mouth, as they say down East, when Mr. Van Buren is provided the matter in huzzaing for the electors of the mouth, as they say down East, when Mr. Van Buren is provided the matter in huzzaing for the electors of the mouth, as they say down East, when Mr. Van Buren is provided the matter in huzzaing for the electors of the mouth, as they say down East, when Mr. Van Buren is provided the matter in huzzaing for the electors of the mouth, as they say down East, when Mr. Van Buren is provided the matter in huzzaing for the electors of the mouth, as they say down East, when Mr. Van Buren is provided the matter in huzzaing for the electors of the mouth, as they say down East, when Mr. Van Buren is provided the matter in huzzaing for the consideration of the say are provided the matter in huzzaing for the matter in huzzaing for the consideration of the say are provided the matter in huzzaing for the consideration of the matter in huzzaing for the consideration of the matter in huzzaing for the con

all quarters of the state, we find not at all dismost every instance where our fate has been disastrous, satisfactorily to account for the issue. next Message—adopting the explanations of Mr. Livingston—sanctioning them with his approbawhen the great battle shall be fought next fall, and when there will be something worth fighting for. We are clearly of opinion, that our present defeat will be the cause of rendering our success much more certain at the next trial. will rouse the slumbering energies of our party, and ensure us activity and concert. With these our victory will be certain, as it will be signal

Gourmandism .- A man of property, who had for years been abusing his stomach, at last found his health on a rapid decline. Nature could en-dure it no longer. He went to consult the celebrated Doctor Spring, of Watertown, Mass .-He stated the symptoms of his case so clearly that the learned physician could not mistake the nature of his disease. "I can cure you, Sir," said he, "if you follow my advice." promised most implicitly to do so. "Now, says the doctor, "you must steal a horse" "Yes,—you must "Yes .- you must

igration is pouring in an unusual degree into Mississippi, Arkansas, and parts of this state. cline a few cents, and be subject to occasional depressions, and advances; still the immense mainly secured and confined below for the remainder of the voyage. The captain, mates and passengers, brought the vessel into port.

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Our farmers are all getting rick, and farmers of that town more than \$60,000.

Our farmers are all getting rick, and farmers of that town more than \$60,000.

Our farmers are all getting rick, and farmers of the cultivation of cotton, as one friendship and approbation of the nation.

STEVENS T. MASON. and increasing demand for the article, the con-Orleans Union,

their attendants, came to this city on Monday morning, and immediately crossed the river to Aberdeen, a second "Gretna Green," in order to be united in the hely bonds of matrimony. Here they found a magistr te well skilled in the art of matrimonial knot-tying, and who, when the silver is planked up, is not very scrupulous while on duty on the Battery, they heard shricks about the requisitions of the law. The job was speedily done, and the couple pronounced "man and, they both ran to the spot where they and wife." The bride s maid, a plump and rosy The bride s maid, a plump and rosy little lass, at the conclusion of the ceremony, in nocently said with one of those winning and killing smiles, which Cupid, that arch "that it was so easy a thing to get married, she would like to try it too." Her partner, being too gal-

lant to be outdone or backed out, bravely de-termined to "go ahead," and instantly shelled

out the pre-requisite—possibly a "Jackson yel low boy,"—the. suddenly excited hopes were

companions, a delighted husband and wife.

Maysville (Ky) Eagle.

Discases of Elephants .- No less than eight or ten of these monstrous animals, some of them being of great cost, have died in the United States of dropsy. A gentleman connected with the zoological company which controls the splendid caravans now travelling the country, says that it is well understood that the elephant predisposed to that disease from the moments touches American soil It is thought that the water, of which they require vast quanti-ties, may be the remote cause. If they finally live several years, and escape dropsical effusions in the limbs, the liver becomes the seat of an neurable malady. Living insects, bearing a slight resemblance to a flat fish, were taken m the viscus in an elephant that died at the Boston Menagerie last winter. They were preserved by the Society of Natural History, in whose cabinet they may be inspected. No tro-pical animal can long endure the uneven tem-

"The Great West."-The valleys of the Mis sissippi and its tributaries, and those of the great lakes, comprise portions of 14 states and erritories and one-third the entire population The lake navigation is about 1090 miles—that of the rivers 6000. The number of persons employed in this trade is 43,000. which is two thirds of the foreign and coasting trade of the United States.

perature of a northern climate. - Scientific

Caution .- The Wheeling Gazette of the 4th inst. gives the following caution to the public:—
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FOR THE EVENING JOURNAL. SONG. I'll deck with gems my gay attire,
And haste where pleasures dwell;
I'll twine the rose-bud round the lyre
That sounds my last farewell.
O'er changing faith and broken ties
Who will may mourn and pine,
But where born lovers pour their sighs,
I'll pour the sparkling wine.

For what though one has proved untrue, ror what though one has proved untru There's many a beauty yet, And he that's baffled by the blue May bow before the jet. So welcome, welcome hall or heath, And welcome shower or shine, And wither there, thou willow wreath, Thou never shalt be mine!

And Lady fair, a health to A health in brimming gold-And store of lovers after me As honest—and less cold. My hand is on my bugle horn, My boat is on the brine— If ever gallant died of scorn, I shall not die of thine!

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October. LETTERS FROM ALGIERS-No. 11. BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

ALGIERS, 29th Sept., 1834. My Dear Friend:-I have hitherto perambulated only a part of this city, but I understand that it contains 152 streets, 14 blind alleys, and five all about 1t, and how cruelly hard it was to be places that can be called courts or squares; of standing the live long day, tied by a string to the last of these, however, only the grand square the hand of his salesman. I bought him, and places that can be called courts or squares; of the last of these, however, only the grand square near the sea is of any extent. Thanks to the demolitions made by the French, it is spacious and commodious. As to the rest of Algiers, it is, with the exception of one or two streets, a labyrinth of the narrowest, gloomiest, and most crooked lanes that were ever inhabited by human beings. In many of them two persons can scareely walk abreast; and if you encounter an ass laden with wood, it behoves you to pull cleverly to one side, if you wish to keep your lower eventer from being torn up by a protruding faggot. This narrowness of the street is, no doubt, some protection from the heat, and from the rain also, where the houses join their projecting upper stories into an arcade; but the stagnation of air which it occasions, togething with the steaming offal and decayed vegetables that meet you at every corner, make me wonder that Algiers is ever free from putrid fevers. There are however, large covered sewers, which rid the city of much of its filth, and might carry it all off, if the provided in the proper stories in an anit affect the Parisian cuisines: but, whether it took him home; was ever a dog in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad took him home; was ever and go in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad took him home; was ever and go in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad took him home; was ever and go in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad took him home; was ever and go in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad took him home; was ever and go in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad took him home; was ever and go in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad took him home; was ever and go in this world so happy? I thought he would have gone mad text actained.

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four public fountains, besides seventy-eight in Spain, and who, having discovered a spring near the emperor's fort, about three-quarters of a mile from the city, laid his project for supplying the city with water before the Dey. It was approved of and executed, and the projector was well rewarded. Every fountain has a ladle with a chain attached to it for the common use, with some arabesque sculpture on the stones, and an tion which, I take it for granted, is a verse of the Koran—probably recommending Adam's wine as a beverage, in preference to stronger liquors. The Mussulmans are fond of quoting texts from their holy book. On an executioner's sword I have seen inscribed, in golden letters,

"God is merciful."

I account for my continuing to be interested in this ugly place, only by the novelty of objects which it presents. The diversity of the people and of their costume is not only amusing to the eye, but it stirs up a curiosity in the mind respecting the history of so many races, and the cause of their concourse. The "Grande Place," as I have told you, affords the only tolerable promenade. Here, at the market time of a morning, you see not only the various people, but the animal and vegetable productions of nature displayed in rich picturesquences. It has been a perfect treat to me, for several days, to lounge here before breakfast. How I long for the pencil of a Flemish painter, to delineate to you the human figures of all complexions and dresses!— the turbanded Moor, the Jew, with his sly face and his spouse Rebecca, with her yard-long head dress behind her. I could not pass even the Jew -excepting, perhaps, the half naked negroes, who are always chattering and laughing loudest, in proportion to the scantiness of the duds upon their backs. I omit the Europeans, for they ther spoil the picture. Peculiarly striking is the ooks of the Kabyles, the aboriginal highlande of Barbary, who have, all of them, a fierce air, and, many of them, legs and square forms that would not disgrace the grenadier company of the 42d. Taller, and generally slenderer, are the Arabs descended from those who conquered the country in the seventh century. They are distinguishable by vivid black eyes, shaped like an almondlaid sidewise; and though many of them look wretched and squalid, you see some among them whose better drapery and forms, and fir Old Testament heads, give them a truly patriar-chal appearance. I thought myself looking on a living image of antiquity, as I stood this morning beside a majestic old Arab, while he made the camels he had led into the market kneel before him to be unloaded of their enormous cargoes of herbs and fruits. I felt "my very een enriched" at the sight of the vegetable treasures around me, glowing with all the colors of the rainbow-splendid heaps of purple grapes in one piles the huge and golden-hued melons and pompions, and there the white garlic, "and the scarplet and green pepperpods," together with the brown melogines, an excellent pot vegetable, in size, shape, and colour resembling a polished cocanut. Altogether the vegetable profusion here beats even that of Covent Garden; the only exception to its glary is, that their carrots, turnips, and potatoes are smaller and dearer, in proportion to general prices, than with us. I was particularly astonished at the cheapness of Barbary figs—ten for a sou—in Scotch, a bawbee. It is a fruit entirely distinct from the true fig, and, though sweet, is inspidly flavored, but still it is paltathe and nutricious, especially if the stomach requires a slight astringent. I ceased to be surprised at its cheapness, when I found that it grows wild by the road side, and may be had for the trouble of gathering. It is not an universal production over Barbary, but, where it grows, the poorer Arabs live on it almost entirely during the weeks when it is in season. It is about the size of an ordinary leinon, and grows on the cactus-bush. This plant, the cactus, does not estable to the cactus bush. This plant, the cactus, does not estable to the cactus bush. This plant, the cactus, does not estable to the cactus than of the cactus, does not estable to the cactus than of the cactus than of the cactus, does not estable to the people of the State than to yourself. By this act they have shown a discrimination and proses on the cactus-bush. This plant, the cactus, does not estable to the people of the State than to yourself. By the solution of the cactus that the cactus has of reed and rich carpets are supported by the cactus that the cactus, does not be a supported by the cache of the street leading from the harbor. It is a long rectangular edifice, divided longitudinally into three naves by two rows of pillars, the form. Hugh L. White:

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Size—The undersigned have been appointed to the former to the f nions, and there the white garlic, "and the scar-

on the cactus-bush. This plant, the cactus, does not essume the shape of a tree till its leaves, which are about ten inches long, and an inch thick, twist themselves together into a trunk. thick, twist themselves together into a trunk.—
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the trunk the trunk the trunk themselves together into the trunk the trunk the trunk were entailed on the lovely wearers of them, that they could neither sit nor recline with comfort, were entanted to the victor and vic mand your attention. Their tall slender foals. leads us to suppose him. I went up to pat one of them, but he showed his teeth with such menacing cry, that I made a precipitate retreat from him. He is particularly fierce in the ruting season, and is then sometimes dangerous to his native owner. It is true that the Arab contrives almost always to manage and attach him, though he loads him heavily, and treats him often to hard fare, even now and then to a blow; but, on the whole, the Arab deals kindly with him, and gives him good provender when he can afford it. The animal, in fact, grows up like a child under the the tent of his master, partakes of his plenty as well as his penury-enjoys his

song, and understands his biddings. His docility springs from habit and affection—nay, we may almost say from moral feeling; for he rebels when his temper is not sagaciou ly managed.—

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of the last of these animals. She lay so sleekly and gracefully on her bed of straw, that if she had been tried for killing birds and rabbits, I could not have condemned her. Near her was The shops

[From the London New Monthly Magazine for him but his name, for his eyes are gentle, and he four feet deep and seven feet long, and raised a

There are four aqueducts which bring it from the neighboring heights, and which feed sixty
the neighboring heights, and which feed sixty
of the forest. They devastate in a single night whole orchards and cornfields. They are cunning and regular in their tactics, having leaders, sentinels and spies. They have a regular in their tactics of his customers, who grabbed them with their dirty hands, and seemed to relish them much.

As the Algerines shave their heads the regular in their tactics, having leaders, sentinels and spies. been constructed by the Romans in a city that preoccupied the place of Algiers. For their aqueducts, the Algerines were indebted in 1611, to one of the Moors who had been driven out of Snain and who having discovered to the place of the Moors who had been driven out of that he relates upon hearsay, it is enough if he been told so. No traveller is accountable for all that he relates upon hearsay, it is enough if he quotes his authorities, and I can assure you that a highly respectable French drummer gave me his word of honor as to the fact, that the monkies of Bougia are well officered, and that their who had been prisoners here. Here the Moslem

commander in-chief has a regular staff. Query, might he not mean a switch? Yet, formidable as they are in their stratagies, the natives contrive to make many of them prisoners. The Kabyle peasant attaches a gourd, well fixed, to a tree; and they are the native some grains e puts some rice into it, and strews some grains at the apperture, to show that there may of more within, making a hole just large enough to admit the paw of the monkey. Unfortunate pug puts in his open paw and grasps his booty, but is unable to draw it back, because it is elenched, and he is not wise enough to think of unclenching it.

very dismal; and really when you meet a Moorish woman under their gloom, in a drapery much resembling the dress of our dead in England and looking as much as possible like a mum-

my or a ghost, she is far from inspiring gallant sensations. Where you have light to see them, the bandiness of their legs is generally observa-ble under their shrouds, and the shrivelled skin boy that blacken shoes, without being struck by the nimbleness of their tongues, and the comic play of their countenances. They all speak French, and seem the happiest creatures on earth as to judge of them fairly. around their eyes indicates there is no great cru-elty in their veiling themselves. Still I must as to judge of them fairly.

The population of the city of Algiers mus

have been greatly exaggerated by the guesses of travellers in the last century, for it is impossible to conceive 80,000 or 100,000 human creatures ver to have been packed together within its walls. The French census in 1833 enumerates the inhabitants thus; 11,850 Moors, 1874 Negroes, 5949 Jews, 2182 French (of course not cluding soldiers.) and 1895 other foreigners, making a sum total of 23,857.* Algiers has one catholic church, formerly

mosque, and fourteen Jewish synagogues. The religious houses of the Musselmans, by far the most imposing of their public buildings, amount-ed before the arrival of the French to ten large mosques, and fifty marabouts or chapels; several of them, however, have been occupied by the French for military convenience, and some of the marabouts demolished. The mosques are almost all alike. At the entry there is a foun-tain, with water flowing into a basin, where the Musselmans perform their ablutions before they prostrate themselves in prayer. Every mosque has an octagonal dome, and a tall minaret, like our steeple, terminating in a crescent, to which a piece of wood is attached whereon to plant a flag, when the mouzeen ascends to the battlepannier, and oranges, peaches, lemons, and pom-egranates in another. Here were spread out in

preactier. Mats of reed and rich carpets are spread on the pavement.

There are a great many vapour-baths in Algiers. In these establishments, you enter a chamber paved with marble, vaulted, and lighted flesh, are with difficulty coaxed out of it. It is much used for hedges about Algiers; but if you should ever come to this country, my dear friend, I exhort you never to let your linen be spread out on the cactus. An affecting story is still told of a Dutch family who had a country house near this city. In the house there were five plump, interesting daughters, who, in an evil hour, gave their garments to be washed to anignear this city. In the house there were five plump, interesting daughters, who, in an evil hour, gave their garments to be washed to an ignorant European landress, she hung them out to dry on these prickly bushes, and such evils were entailed on the lovely wearers of them, that they could neither sit nor recline with comfort.

with their curly fleeces, look as genue as talked, but in the grown animal's physiognomy there is an expression of ferocity, which is not always an expression of ferocity, which is not always and dresses, as will as by their manners, to be and dresses, as will as by their manners, to be men of an upper class. The other evening I took my coffee near two of them, each of whom I was my conce near two of them, each of whom I was told was supposed to be worth at least £40,000 sterling. I was at first, Englishman enough to laugh at the idea of men worth £40,000, going about with bare legs; but, recollecting my own Highland origin, I said to myself,—and has not the chieftain of my own clan, in the best old times, shown as much of his naked lmbs? I have seen a Highland clergyman mount the pulpit in aphilibeg. I was struck with the perfect gentlemanlike air of these Moors. There was grace in every movement of their white and shapely hands. By the tones of their voice, I knew that they were arguing; but it was with mildness

hands. By the tones of their voice, I knew that they were arguing; but it was with mildness and light pleasantry, and their Arabic sounded like a musical language, in comparison with the guttural hashness of the common speech.—

These gentlemen Moors sat on chairs like the Europeans.

unless you give the name of cattle to a poodle-dog, a raton, a monkey, or a caged wild-cat, which is now then offered for sale. I was particularly struck yesterday with the beauty of one Algerine fair sex, which I have impeached upon General A

The shops that have been opened by the I am, a long-nosed animal, which the French call a raton, about seventeen inches without the tail, though I believe he has nothing of the rat about formed by a recess in the side of the house, some

suffers himself to be caressed. I am told, however, that he is treacherous, and a devil among the tailor sewing an embroidered garment, the Still more was I fascinated by a white, sagacious poodle, who whined in my face, and beseeched me to buy him, in a dog-limbo, more persuasive than Ciceronian Latin He told far from home, namely, a singed sheep's head. The meat is hear but indifferent. The restaur

a walnut, spitted on an iron wire over a charco fire before the shop. When they were done, he whipped them cleverly off the spit into the plate As the Algerines shave their heads, though not their beards, they have barbers among them, and tians, I am sorry to believe, by Christian artists who had been prisoners here. Here the Moslem has his head shaved and his beard stained. The Algerine barber is, as every where else, a mighty

is unable to draw it back, because it is elenched, and he is not wise enough to think of unclenching it. Hence he remains, as the law phrases it, with "this person attached," and is found next morning, looking, you may suppose, very foolish and penitent. The olden custom was to put him instantly to death, but as he will now fetch twenty francs at Algiers, he is sentenced only to transportation; so that the monkeys are at least one part of the population who have been benefitted by the arrival of the French.

The streets of Algiers, as I have told you, are very dismal; and really when you meet a Moorlish woman under their and all manner of meat, was quickly trebled, and fowls and ducks soared to an heighth of cost, which they had never before then key had never before the known to attain. Yet though the greater part of viands thus rose, some of them kept stationary. Honey and sugar, for instance; remained the same, the former at 80 and the latter proval of Mr. Livinoston's letter to be given to France or any other power. The letter was official and has been by me publicly approved.—

Brandy also continued steady, though it has been far from steadying either the heads or health of the French. In this climate a moderate infusion of brandy in water is not unwholesome, except in a particular state of the price of almost every thing.—

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To this Gen. Jackson is supposed to have replied:—

"I will not cause any such notice of my approved to France or any other power. The letter was official and has been by me publicly approved.—

If you had a little of the price of almost every thing.—

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To this Gen n a particular state of the body, when internal nflamation is threatened. But the poor common soldier understands not the point of moderation. It is difficult to conceive how he gets money to poison himself with brandy, for his pay leaves him only a sou a day for pocket money; but so it is, that he gets frequently enough of it to be sent to-day to the hospital, and to-morrow

o the grave.

The French have hitherto lost here about 3000 oldiers a year, and one of their physicians tells ne that at least a sixth part of them have fallen

year, wheat averaged 9 francs 75 cents, for 45 kilograins. The kilograin is about 2 lbs. weight And 9 frames 75 cents make, at the exchange of £1 sterling for 24 francs, 8s 73d. for 90 lbs. of wheat; which is about 40s. a quarter. Beef averaged at 40 cents the half kilogram, about the about 40s. a quarter of duties or maximal about the half kilogram, about the half kilogram about the half ton a trifle dearer. Fowls rated at 1s. 1d. a piece. Rice at about 17s. by the cwt. Potatoes at 4s. 4d. the cwt. An ass-load of wood at 1s. 3d., and the same load of charcoal at about 3s. 6. Finally via college (it is also alleged that the Texans carry on an extensive Slave Trade, in violation of the laws of Mexico. ld. a pound; veal was a trifle cheaper, and mutlogwood dye and alum I should think that an before they understand its merits. equally good beverage might be prepared still

*The concue was taken after the expulsion of the Turks, whose numbers may have propably swelled the population to nearly 30,000. ‡A centime is the hundreth part of a franc.

CORRESPONDENCE Between the Hon. Hugh L. White and the Committee of the two Houses, appointed

These, as also the attending circumstances, we

with chains along the whole length of the grand which intersect the dome. The lamps are light-which intersect the

preacher. Mats of reed and rich carpets are tion of your character, and our ardent wishes for your personal happiness.
WILLIAM LEDBETTER,

R. H. HINDES, T. H. CAHIL, Committee on the part of the Senate.
ADDISON A. ANDERSON,
GRANVILLE D. SEARCY, SION ROGERS, G. W. CHURCHWELL, HARVEY M. WATTERSON, WM. B. CAMPBELL, J. A. MABRY, CHARLES READY, ROBERTSON TOPP,

Committe on the part of the House of Representatives. NASHVILLE, October 24, 1835. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge

I felt myself less invigorated by to that by cold or tepid bath.

The coffe-houses and the shops of Algiers are rather amusing—I mean those that exhibit the old Algerine manners. In the best French coffee-houses I observed several Moors, but you recognized from various quarters to destroy my repumade, from various quarters to destroy my repu tation, to receive such testimony of increased confidence, is matter calculated to call forth my most profound acknowledgments.

yourself be pleaced to accept the assurance that

with sentiments of the highest respect,



TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, 1835.

Our Affairs with France .- The papers are again involved in the discussion of this question. A few months since an opinion prevailed that the difficult points in the controversy had been settled. We have held, from the beginning, a March, 1834, declaring "That the President, in application."

William Oram was put upon trial for an assertion of the late executive proceedings, in relation to the different opinion—an opinion which is now finding its way into most of the newspapers. The last New-York Courier and Enquirer has

an article upon this subject which, notwithstanding a recent assertion of the Globe, that nothing had occurred between the two governments since the publication of Mr. Livingston's Letter, wears the aspect of truth. In this article, it is affirmed that since the dissolution of the French Cham- and against the chartering of any other bank or bers, Baron ROTHCHILD, in his capacity of U. S. Banker, made a formal demand upon the French Ministry, for the amount of the indemnity. To this demand the French Ministry gave a negation of the indemnity of the indemnity of the indemnity. To the indemnity of tive reply, unless it were accompanied by an explanation of the offensive sentence in the President's Message. Baron Rothchild inquired whether this reply was official and final, and received for answer, that if his demand was authorised and official, then the answer was to to be so considered on the part of the French Government: whereupon the Baron agreed that his demand should not be considered official, and

ROTHCHILD then wrote to the President advis-Algerine barber is, as every where else, a mighty newsman. In these shops the French spies had reported that they had found conspiracies hatched, and plans laid for insurrection, which probably never existed.

I compute that the expense of living at Alson and assuring the first that the transpired, and assuring the first assuring the first that the transpired, and assuring the would cause his approval of Mr. Livingston is the would cause his approval of Mr. Livingston is the first than the first that the first the first that ed, and plans laid for insurrection, which probably never existed.

I compute that the expense of living at Alston and the expense of livi giers is about as dear at present as it is at Paris. The arrival of the French it may easily be immagined, raised the price of almost every thing.—

take so unusual a course without an official assurance that it will not be rejected and further explanations demanded."

The Editor of the C. & E. in conclusion calls upon the Globe to say whether this statement is not substantially true.

question, which is just now exciting so much interest. It is by no means certain that the Mexictims to sheer drunkenness. ican government is all in the wrong. The in-During the last three months of the present habitants of Texas, if we may take Gov. Housican government is all in the wrong. The intan for a specimen, are not likely to submit in payment of duties on merchandize, the revenue extensive Slave Trade, in violation of the laws of Mexico. Our citizens should not permit the opening of navigation, last spring.—Buffalo 6. Finally, vin ordinaire (it is very ordinary indeed) may be had for about 2d, a bottle; but from themselves to become a party to this controversy the opening themselves to become a party to this controversy com. Adv.

> worthy of the inquiry which the Common Council has authorised.

> Hard but Just .- William Sherwell, a distinhed Merchant at Gibraltar, was

Court for the Correction of Errors .- Tuesday,

PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED. To alter the southern level.

In relation to a lot in Orcrhard-st. sold for For a lamp below the Ferry. To appoint Thos. Dennegan one of the city watch

Members were appointed to Engines Nos. 7 A number of accounts were allowed, among which was that of the Superintendent of the Alms House, for the quarter ending 31st ult., Receipts for labor &c. 425 00

On the 1st inst. there were in this institution, Of whom were Healthy, Sick, Lame, Infirm. Insane, Idiots, Citizens, 31 Transients, 56 128 13 Entered during last quarter, Deaths,

To establish the grade of Hudson-street; To establish the grade of Van Woert-st. west

f the pavement: To open and widen Cross-st. from Fox to Ornge-street; To open and widen Quay-st. from the old wa-

tering place to the south ferry;
To widen Maiden lane from Market to Deanstreet: All of which were adopted. A law was to amend the law for laying a drain

in Jackson-st.
THE CENSUS. A Resolution was passed, unanimously, ap-pointing Messrs. Mather, Bloodgood, Wasson, Walsh and Ableman a Committee to enquire in-

aken of the population of this city.

[We took notes of the remarks which this repicion had fallen, at the time the box containing solution elicited; but it is deemed judicious to une blank notes was missed from the Transportation for the present 1 raised by Mr. Geo. P. Frost, in his garden in the village of Ithaca, in the state of New York. It

Value of Lands at Newburgh. - The farm of per.

those ladies cannot be compared with the unsumed snow, but in justice to the beauty of the Algerine fair sex, which I have impeached upon suspicion, I ought to say that more than one of these opera-women appeared to me exceedingly handsome.

Set of principles, and their to practice upon another.

Through you, I beg leave to tender to the General Assembly my unfeigned and heartfelt thanks, for this additional evidence of their continued and unshaken confidence; and for large have been refused.—Newburgh Gazzette.

A wag down eas't says the recent foggy weath-Your most obedient servant,
HUGH L. WHITE.

A wag down east says the recent fog gy weather was caused by the comet's blowing off steam, and affirmed in support of his hypothesis, that he could hear it hiss.—N. Y. Gaz.

The Italian hotel, Pointe a Calliere, Montreal, vas destroyed by fire on the evening of the 4th ast. Furniture principally saved.

New Jersey.—The following resolutions have passed the Legislature of New Jersey, by a vote of 33 to 15. Several attempts to amend were reof 33 to 15. Several attempts to amend were rejected by the same majority.

1st. Be it resolved, by the Council and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That our Senators in Congress be, and they are hereby instructed to vote for, and use their influence to of his client rested, he moved a postponement of have expunged from the Journal of the United the cause till the decision of the Court of En States Senate, the resolution passed on the 28th rors shall be given; and the court granted his public revenue, had assumed upon himself authority and power not conferred by the constitution and laws, but in derogation of both." The same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged a daughter of hers to Oram, the defendance of the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same having passed that body without warrant engaged and the same have the same having passed that body witho

2. Resolved, That our Senators in Congress, be, and they are hereby instructed, and our Representatives in Congress requested to vote against the recharter of the Bank of the United States, similar institutions.

3, Resolved, That the particular attention of

seats in the Senate of the United States. Naval.-The North Carolina, of 74 guns, was taken out on the Dry Dock, this morning at 9 knees considerably and blackening one of her o'clock, in handsome style, and was hauled alongside the wharf at the Navy Yard, preparatory getting in her masts, &c.

The Falmouth and Grampus will be docked to-morrow morning.—Norfolk Beacon. [From the Journal of Commerce.] Marine Disasters .- The schr. Harvest from this port for Charleston, with a cargo of flour, &c. put into Georgetown, S. C. Oct. 30th, in distress, having lost stancheons, bulwarks, boats, &c. and having three feet water in her hold .-

and will be a total loss.

The schr. Ambuscade, of and for Charleston,

be got off.
The line brig Theodore, from Philadelphia for Mobile, went ashore on Carysford Reef, about Oct. 8th. The cargo was chiefly taken out by wreckers, and carried into Key West. Afterards the brig was got off, and arrived at Key West Oct. 14th.

The cargo of brig Sea Drift, wrecked sometime in September, was advertised to be sold on the 28th uit. for the payment of salvage. The decree of the court had not been announced. The British brig Thomas, of Walkington, ound from Laguira to London, with a cargo of logwood, sprung a leak near Key West, and as the only chance of saving her was run ashore.—Part of the cargo had been saved, but the brig, it

was supposed, would be a total loss.

The steamboat Little Rock, on her passage from New Orleans to Mobile, about the 24th ult.
was snagged and sunk. Passengers taken off by the Minerva. It was supposed the Little Rock could easily be raised.

During the gale of the 15th September, a man by the name of Jonathan Louis, residing near

Cape Florida, was drowned in attempting to return home in a boat from Soldier Key, together ers, left this port on Tuesday, for the West, heavily laden. The tide of emigration and the

flood of merchandize to the West, is unprece ented, and scarcely shows a diminution

mittee of the two Houses, appointed to inform his nomination for the Presidency by the Legislature of Tennessee.

Nashville, Oct. 23, 1835.

To the Hon. Hugh L. White:

Sira—The undersigned have been appointed a Committee of the General Assembly to inform you that the people of the State of Tennessee have by their Representatives, nominated you to their fellow citizens, of the United States for the office of Chief Magistrate.

This duty, we conceive, will be best discharged by communicating to you the Preamble and Resolutions desprease the roll of the office of the States for the office of the States for the office of Chief Magistrate.

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the naked point presented in a threatening man-ner over Tensfield—then lying on the street— asked whether he should run it through him—he The jury tound the Traverser guilty, and the Courtsentenced him to pay a find of \$100—to be imprisoned six months—and to find security in \$500 to keep the peace.—Baltimore Gazette.

[From the Oswego County Democrat]

EXECUTION OF CRINE. Peter G Crine for the murder of his wife, was executed in the Court Room of the Court House, in this village, yesterday afternoon, between the hours of one and two. At 110 clock the building was surrounded by captain Edsall's company of Light Infantry. The prisoner was taken from his cell to the court room at half past twelve, and the service, as appointed by the Prot. Episcopal Church, was read by the Rev. Mr. Clarke, who informed the prisoner in the most solemn manner that he had but a few moments to live—that he was soon to appear in the presence of his Maker, and advised him, if he was guilty of the crime of which he had oeen convicted, to confess it. The prisoner, after a moment's pause, declared in a firm tone, No Sir, I am nor guilty. He then took his leave of the officers, and died persisting in the declaration of his innocence.

From our own observation we are led to be-

lieve that the law requiring the secret execution of criminals, is very unpopular with a majority of the people.

[From the Wheeling Times.] The stolen notes of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling.—The following is the first intelligence of the stolen notes so long advertised, which we copy from the Louisville Journal of the 23d ult:—

the receipt of the information here, on Tuesday, the receipt of the information here, on Tuesday, we understand that an officer in company with a gentleman who is confident of being able to gentleman who is confident of being able to decamped.

The largest Cabbage in the world has been the largest in his garden in the recovered.

A swindler by the name of Benj. Lewis, a young stout fellow, has been ordered to leave the city by the Committee of Vigilance. This man is known to many of our citizens as having been connected with an old woman some years Ald. Bay was sorry to find that his motion created so much uneasiness. It was a triffing affair and could be decided in a moment. He hoped his friend from the 2d, (Ald. Perry) would sit quiet for that brief space.

After balloting, JOHN BOWEN was elected, he having received 9 votes, Owen Warner, 1, (Ald. Perry, we guess,) and Blank 2.

[The secret of Ald. P's uneasiness is this—Mr. Bowen is a Whig!] them than they did in trading. Two gentlemen who exerted themselves to aid the old woman in this city—made him refund forty dollars that they had generously given him. It is supposed that he has swindled the people of this State out of several thousand dollars.—Natchez pa-

> an article published in the Raleigh Register, it is stated that the highest mountain in the United States is to be found in North Carolina.— Mount Washington in New Hampshire has been hitherto accounted the highest mountain; its highest peak 6,234 feet above the level of the sea. According to the writer in the Register, the loftiest peak of the Black Mountain in Yance county, is 6,746 feet above the level of the sea. The Editor of the Register vouches for the respectability and science of the writer, and well remarks that the fact itself is not so astonishing as that the discovery should not have been soon-

Highest Mountains in the United States .- In

[From the Courier & Enquirer.] COURT OF SESSIONS-Friday, Nov. 6.

Before his Honor the Recorder, and Aldermen of indictment against Mrs. McKinley for obtain ing goods by false pretences, and that he was ready for trial; but as the opinion of the Court of

ant, as a servant, and she had entered upon his services, whilst her father, Mr. Lynch, was from home. On the return of Lynch to his family, he found much fault with the disposition his wife had made of the daughter; and she, in con-sequence, repaired to the apartments of Oram to take away the daughter. Some opposition to the measure arising, she became very noisy and rude; and as she was considerably intoxicated, Oram ordered her away from his premises. She, however, refused to go, and the defendant took hold of her, to put her out. In pushing her over the threshold she stumbled, and fell into the area of the house, bruising her elbows and eyes. These injuries she laid to the charge of the defendant, and brought against him the present action, but the jury found him not guilty. Wm. Whittemore, Charlotte Smith, and Wm. I. Clark, severally inducted for pettit larcenies; and Patrick Gorman, Charles Mitchell, Patrick Mulhoony, James Hard, James Markee, Ths. Cooly, Michael Costello, Stephen Mahar, Mich'l. Cassedy, Barney McCannon and Samuel Flannigan, severally inducted as rioters, failing to appear and answer, their recognizances were for-

pear and answer, their recognizances were for Jacob Kline, of the corner of 19th street and 9th Avenue, was put upon his trial for an as sault and battery upon Mis. Letitia Carans, wif of John Carans, of the corner of Catharine and Hamilton streets. The husband of the complain ant, and detendant are Furriers, and had former The schr. Ambuscade, of and for Charleston, from Baracoa, put into N. Edisto, Oct. 22d, for a harbor, and was driven ashore there on the 29th. help and dry. It was supposed she might be cort off. gether. On the evening of the 9th September last, the defendant, under pretence of endeavor

last, the defendant, under pretence of endeavoring to procure for Mr. Carans a re-engagement
in Mr. Morange's establishment, induced the
complainant to accompany him to several places
in the upper part of the city for the purpose of
finding Mr. Morange, and finally succeeded in
getting her quite out of the city, to a lone and
secluded spot not far from the Harlem Rail Road, where he assailed her with a most violent declaration of love, and strongly urged her to abandon her husband and family, and become his mistress He told her that he knew that his own wife was sal she would in a very short time overcome h affection for her family, and like him better, and be better satisfied with him than she had ever position Mrs. Carans returned an indignant resal, and told him that it was out of his power to seduce her from her duty to herself and husband and her own self respect; and she ordered him to leave her.

He however persisted in importuning her to

accede to his proposals, and offered to give her every cent he had in the world, abandon his own family and devote himself to her entirely; but she only met his villainous advices with repulsion and scorn. Finding his persuasions and of fers all in vain, he seized hold of her, evidently with the purpose of forcing a temporary com-pliance with his base wishes, but finding the undertaking rather difficult of accomplishment he finally desisted and released her from his grasp on condition that she would say nothing o what had transpired. During the scuffle she re The late Census.—There is too much reason to suppose that the late Census of this City was but loosely and imperfectly taken. Several Families have assured us that they were not called upon by the Marshalls. The subject is important, and worthy of the inquiry which the Company of the inquiry of t

THE FIRST MOB CASE.

The first trial resulting from the riots in August last took place yesterday in Baltimore City Court. Jeseph Walters, Junior, was in.

The appearance of the derivation was also above mediocrity, and his general character very good.

[From the New York Times.]
POLICE OFFICE.—Nov. 5.

Curious case of cruelty.—John Cox, jun., first mate of the brig Coral, which arrived here on a charge preferred against him and the Captain of the Coral, Thomas Dow, by the crew, before Judge Betts, of cruelty and the use of unlawful weapons.

Whilst the Coral was lying at Wilmington, from which port she sailed to Guyana, the Captain on the Sunday previous to her sailing, ordered the crew to scrape the bottom of the brig, and they refusing to do it had them arrested and imprisoned till she was ready to sail, when they were released and again taken on board. The vessel then dropped down to the bar, where she was anchored, and the Captain and Mate then the chastised the crew for their disobodience on the previous Sunday, by first beating them with marling spikes and studensail yards, and then by bogging in the usual manner giving them "thirty-nine" each, which last was inflicted by the mate, by order of the Captain.

The medicire, and it gave me immediate relief.

Abraharder Abraham P. Staats, of the Village of Greenbush, per sonally appeared before me, John Button, one of the Justices of the Peace of said town, and made oath that he was confined to his bed to his head to head to his head to his head to his head to his head to head to his head to head to he was confined to his head of the Peace of said town, and an and and and and the was confined to his head to head to his head to head that he was confined to his head to head as meaning, and a part of January, 1832, was again confined, and after taking one bottle of Anda Sworn before all whose said medicine to all who are so afflicted.

Subscribed and Sworn before and the valing and enditine to all who are the form and sworn before me, this byth day of Ja chastised the crew for their disobodience on the previous Sunday, by first beating them with marling spikes and studensail yards, and then by bogging in the usual manner giving them "thirty-nine" each, which last was inflicted by the mate, by order of the Captain.

On the following morning they were again brought up, and each was again chastised with "thirty-nine." On the evening of that day two of the hands, together with the man who had been engaged as second mate, got the cantain's

"thirty-nine." On the evening of that day two of the hands, together with the man who had been engaged as second mate, got the captain's leave to take the ship's boat to go up to Wilmington, and did not return again. This so exaspereted the Captain and his mate that the hands were again be labored with marling-spikes and yards; and the mate going below, armed himself with pistols, and coming again on deck, presented them to the breasts and ears of several of the hands, threatening to shoot them down, telling them they had but a minute or two to live, &c. &c. The Captain also took the eabin boy, a bright intelligent lad of 14 or 15, named Francis Tutts, Jr., down into tha cabin, dosed him with gin, and putting a pistol into his hand, directed him to go up and order any of the crew to do any thing he pleased, and to shoot down the first man who should refuse to obey him.—

The boy took the pistol, went upon deck, and to work the men.

WEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM.

V—This truly valuable remedy has now been before the public for our years, and has proved itself the most valuable remedy discovered for coughs, colds, asthma, or phthisic, consumption, whooping cough and pulmonary and the proprietors are constantly receiving the most favorable accounts of its effects. The following new certificates are offered for public examination.

I, Daniel P. Brayman, of Richmondown, R. I. feel it aduly to acquain the public, that I have received that aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received the aduly to acquain the public, that I have received t rertised, which we copy from the Louisville Journal of the 23d ult:—

"We understand that two fellows were engaged yesterday in this city, in circulating notes of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling, of genuine impression but false filling up. One of the men has been committed to jail. These bills are undoubtedly a part of those recently stolen while on their transit from Balting without any lives hainst taken, and to shoot down the first man who should refuse to obey him.—

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These bills are undoubtedly a part of those recently stolen while on their transit from Baltimore to Wheeling.

Since the above was in type we learn that one of the men succeeded in imposing about \$4,000 of these post notes upon the collector of the port of Louisville, which led to his arrest. On the receipt of the information here, on Tuesday, we prefer that an officer in company with a specific property of the supposed, has the latter of whom was taken, but the former is no where to be found, and, it is supposed, has

raised by Mr. Geo. P. Frost, in his garden in the tion Line, proceeded immediately to Louisville. We also further learn that all the paper has been We also further learn that all the paper has been weighs thirty and half pounds! Another in the weighs thirty and half pounds! Another in the approach to procure a quantity, I wish you to break to procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity, I wish you to break the procure a quantity of the procure a quantity of the procure and procure a quantity of the procure and procu

NEW SINGING BOOK. The Boston s24 1aw6w THE subscriber respectfully friends and the public, that he commission bells for churches, academic

session, from eminent engineers and other scientific gen elemen, fully justify him in making such a pleage: He also keeps on hand Town Clocks at a reduced price. Orders from any part of the United States thankfully re-ceived and punctually attended to, on the most reasona-ble terms. Troy, June 10th, 1835, \$10 dite2m OSCAR HANKS.

ble terms. Troy, June full, 1893, OSCAR HANKS.

I ARTHEN WARE, CHINA & GLASS,
CARTHEN WARE, CHINA & GLASS,
Lerpool packets, their fall supply of Ware; their foreign husiness arrangements are such as to enable them to offer ware on the most advantageous terms. Merchants from the country are respectfully requested to call and examine the ware, prices, &c. which will be found as favorable as at any other establishment in this country.

The assortment is very complete, consisting of C.C. edged, and painted ware, in every variety of article.

Printed ware, in all colors.
Glass ware generally.

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China tea sets, &c. of every style and variety.

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