

POETRY.

LINES

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL. The more we live, more brief appear, Our life's succeeding stages A day to childhood seems a year And years like passing ages.

The gladsoms current of our youth Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

But as the care worn cheek grows warm, And sorrows shafts fly thicker Ye stars that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker ?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath And life itself is rapid, Why as we reach the falls of death Feel we its tide more rapid ?

It may be strauge-yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding ? When one by one our friends have gone. And left our bosoms bleeding.

Heaven gives our years of fading strength, Indemnifying fleetness, And those of youth, a seeming length, Proportioned to their sweetness.

SERIOUS.

AN IRRELIGIOUS HOME.

another to a man, it is to be the offspring of an irreligious home - of a home where the voice of praise and prayer ascends mot to God, and where ties of human affection are not purified and elevated by the refining influence of religious turn without bitterness of feeling--without anguish and vexation of spirit. It there be a curse to any country where the truths of religion are known, the be inflicted on it, is a multitude of homes like that which I have supposed! Such homes send forth their sons unchecked in evil thoughts, unhallowed in their habits, and untaught in their love to its destruction. But, on the other hand there is a blessing to the religious home which no tongue can speak, no language can desbribe! The home, where, in Lectures.



Agricultural.

FARMERS IN VERMONT.

Some of the best and most productive farms in the country may be found in the valley of the Connecticut. Their apple orchards after they have been produce in the market always com- planted; and in consequence of this negmands a high price. The amount of lect, the growth becomes crooked and the single town of Barnet, Caledonia dense as almost completely to shut out 340 88. During the four months men- and often become covered with moss, tle for \$5,745; 68,137 lbs. of butter for ty \$12,876-11; and 123,572 lbs. of pork somely for the cost of transportation .- favorite, or choice variety.

last exhibition—and one of them, the such as freely to admit light and air. first premium of fifty dollars. We gath-Claremont (N. H.) Eagle.

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF COWS KEPT FOR THE

It is essential that cows for milk dition in summer. Warm stables, as fine sand, is substituted for whiting. well ventilated, should be provided for them, as beast will not require so much food when kept warm as when shivering | ter .-- Genessee Farmer.

Mr Loudon says, "The time cows should become dry in spring is not agreed on, some contending that they may be milked almost to the time of their calving without injury; while others maintain that it is absolutely necessary they should be laid dry from one to two months, both for the advantage of the cows and the calves. It is probable that much in this business depends on the manner in which they are kept; as where they are well fed they may be continued in milk till within a week or two of calving, without suffering any injury whatever from it, but in contrary circumstances it may be better to let them run dry for a month, six weeks or If there be one curse more bitter than more, according to their condition, in order to their more fully recruiting their strength. It appears not improbable. that the longer milking is continued, the more free the cows will be from indurations and other affections of the udder; feeling; of such a home, if the cares and which is a circumstance deserving of sorrows of life shall bring religion to the attention. Where only one or two cows heart in after days, that heart cannot are kept for the supply of a family, it is useful to know that by feeding they may be continued in milk without any bad consequences till nearly the time of calving.

In the last edition of Willich's Encyclopædia, it is said that "inflamed teats should be washed with two drachms of sugar of lead in a quart of water. Should tumors appear, apply a common warm mush of bran with a little lard. And God-the name and cross of Jesus to prevent cows from sucking their own Christ stamped perhaps under their fore- milk, we are informed that rubbing the heads, but not written in their heartsand they send them forth to prey upon cheese that can be procured has proved the land, and to become its curse and an effectual remedy.—[New England

To choose the best soil for a garden .--The best soil for a garden is a sandy regard to it; but however faint and distant the present tashions of society. An educate the present tashions of society. An educate the present tashions of society and the cated man thinks it no shame to do the buearly years, the heart trained to a love of loam, not less than two feet deep; the tant may be the sound of an Indian's God and to take pleasure in his worship earth should not be of a binding nature paddle, that may by accident have and service, interweaves with the assis- in summer, nor retentive of rain in win- struck the side of his canoe, it is at once But women who are educated must not tance of man's holy affections, which ter; but of such a texture, that it can marked, every individuals raises its head die not with the circumstances that gave be worked without difficulty, in any and looks intently towards the place though that is all the task we assign to our them birth-which last long, even tho' season of the year, There are few they may for a season be forgotton and sorts of fruit trees, or esculent vegeta- silence all watch the movements of their seen in her kitchen at work. O, how maneglected - and which exercise at least bles, which require less depth of earth enemy. These birds are extremely my are now sitting at ease in their parlors some check on the evil of the human to grow in, than two feet, to bring them cunning also, and should they conceive while their husbands, fathers, brothers, or heart, and often, nay commonly, recal to perfection, and the soil of the officinal themselves unseen, they sileatly move sons, are toiling like slaves—and what is it to hear again the voice of God, and garden should be three or more feet to return to the paths of holiness and deep, for if the roots of most plants, when peace! How great, how unspeakable in a state of maturity, be minutely traced is the happiness of a land where homes they will be found to penetrate into the like this are common. - (Rose's Halcean earth, in search of food, to the depth of large frozen pond into the woods, to thereby rendered incapable of performing two feet, provided the soil be of a nature to allow it A garden should be turn as soon as he had crossed the ry cooks, by and by, and shun the fashionmade on land whose bottom is not of a pond. But should there be snow on ables, as they would paupers. springy wet nature. If this rule can be the ice or in the woods, they prefer men after all. We want the whole comfor when land is prepared for fruit trees uring and digging, it is by these means brought into such a porous temperament that the rains pass through without being detained longer than necessary. If the land of a garden be of too strong a nature, it will be much improved by the admixture of sand.

Pruning Apple Trees .- It is a common practice to neglect, almost totally, Co. Vt. brought the snug sum of \$26,- the sun and air-they become stinted,

lbs. of butter, amounting to over ly, but to commence before the trees one of the party stood on tiptoe to mark two hundred and fifty-six dollars. Tru- become very large, and by a frequent the spot at which it should rise, but in ly, the Barnet farmers have been living and moderate trimming, prevent the vain, when the man at the rudder acciin fine clover during the past season. - growth of a thick and crowded top -- dentally looked down over the stern and Several of them carried off premiums The operation should be so performed there saw the goose, its body immersed, offered for the best butter by the Massa- that the straightes and most thrifty may the print of its bill alone above water, chusetts Agricultural Society at their remain; and their distance asunder be and its feet busily engaged in propelling

er these facts from a statement in the off as closely as possible, provided it ed to catch it while within a foot or two drive. last number of the Vermont Farmer. - | does not occasion too broad a wound .- | of him; but with the swiftness of thought | new growth of wood. In general, wounds until delighted at having witnessed so be protected from air and moisture .--If not, they become dry and crack, and let in the rain and rot, or admit insects. should be at all times kept in high health | Tar, mixed while heated with a quantiand good condition. If they are allowed ty of whiting or pounded chalk, sufficient to fall off in flesh during winter, an a- to prevent its running is an excellent bundant supply of milk need not be ex- application. Or nearly the same purpected by bringing them in high con- pose is effected if brick dust, or even

> Pruning apple trees may be advantageously performed any time during win-

Miscellany.

From Audubon's Birds of America. VIGILANCE OF CANADIAN GEESE.

Whereever you find them, and however remote from the haunts of man the place may be, they are at all times the place may be, they are at all times invention for cooks as well as cooking so vigilant and suspicious, that it is stoves!" thought Mr M. as he entered extremely rare to surprise them. In the house where his intended cook residkeenness of sight and acuteness of hearing, they are perhaps surpassed by no bird whatever. They act, as sentinels towards each other; and during the hours at which the flock reposes, one or more ganders stand on the watch. At the sight of cattle, horses, or animals of the deer kind, they are seldom alarmed; but a bear or a cougar is instantly announced; and if on each occasions the flock is on the ground near water, the birds immediately betake themselves in silence to the latter, swim to the middle of the pond or river, and there remain until danger is over. Should their enemies pursue them in closer ranks, rise simultaneously in a few seconds, and fly off in a compact body,

angles, it being, in fact, only when the

that they dispose themselves in those the profits of my store—it may be less .foes with astonishing accuracy. Thus \$12,50 per week, or six hundred and twenthe breaking of a dry stick by a deer is the provisions, fuel, they had discovered, and induce them to follow to this el-dorada? The first ading, and writes a fine hand, is willing to engage as a partner in any payement at once distinguished from the same accident occasioned by a man. If a family and our parties,—I have—875; and bus of the settlement, must have been chalking" concern. dozen of large turtles drop into the my wife must, for health's sake, go one water, or if the same effect is produced journey every year. by an alligator, the wild goose pays no into the tall grasses by the margin of of care lest their exertions should not the water, lower their heads and lie meet the expenses of their families. perfectly quiet until the boat has passed elude the sight of the hunter, and re- their domestic duties-why men will mar-

tracks over the treacherous surface. If wounded in the wing, they some-

times dive to a small depth, and make duce. off with astonishing address, always in youngest is at school) take each her turn the direction of the shore; the moment in the kitchen every other week, and with they reach which, you may observe the counsel of Mrs M. and the help of the them sneaking through the long grass boy, everything in the home department or bushes; their necks extended an inch goes on like clock work. They say they or so above the ground, and in this will never be troubled with cooks again. manner proceeding so silently, that, unless closely watched, they are pretty sure to escape. If shot at and woundbutter, beef and pork, sold since the irregular-branches incline upon the ed while on the ice, they immediately first of October last by the farmers of ground, and become so numerous and walk off in a dignified manner, as if anxious to make you believe that they a few hours, each day are wonderful prohave not been injured, emitting a loud moters of good health and cheerfulness, 340 88. During the four months men-tioned, they sold 349 head of beef cat-and the fruit small and of inferior quali-reached the shore they become silent, and leisure is never appreciated, till it is and make off in the manner described. Moderate and judicious pruning I was much surprised one day, while for \$7,719. One farmer sold three would contribute essentially to prevent on the coast of Labrador, to see how thirds of his subscription money. thousand pounds of butter and the same this evil, and even to recover trees which cunningly one of these birds, which, in 2. I never saw a squire get rich by of pork--1,600 lbs. of the butter having have not too far advanced in this un. consequence of the moult, was quite his office. sold at an average of 30cents per pound thrifty state, but where they have long unable to fly, managed for a while to The butter that was sold in Barnet in the butter that was first perceived a butter that was sold in Barnet in the butter that was sold in the butter t shilling per pound, while that carried to remove them at once, and plant young when the boat was swiftly rowed to- of a newly discovered medicine. the Boston market, brought, during the and vigorous ones in their places. Doc- wards it, and it swam before with great 4. I never saw a man get wealthy by who had only been in the service a few same time from 22 to 26 cents--which toring diseased old trees is never to be speed, making directly towards the horse swapping. one would think ought to pay hand- recommended, except they are of some land; but when we came within a few 5. I never saw a gambler who carried off the pin, and sent away, but below they are of some land; but when we came within a few 5. I never saw a gambler who carried off the pin, and sent away, but below they are of some land; but when we came within a few 5. yards of it, dived, and nothing could would not tell a -- fib, IF he was hard But at length Mons. F.'s sister putting expired immediately. He was a very in-Another of the Barnet farmers sold 836 It is not advisable to prune very free- be seen of it for a long time. Every run!

it so as to keep pace with the move-In pruning, branches should be cut ment of the boat. The sailor attempt-The place is then sooner covered with a it shifted from side to side, fore and aft, a drunken wife in the same family. party to suffer the poor bird to escape.

> Tollowing is too good to be omitted -we must give it a place in our columns, and at the same time commend sound maxims and good advice which it contains, to such of our fair readers as may at any time feel a disposition to sigh after the apparent happiness, or envy the lot of the indolent weak minded lady of fashion.

HIRING A COOK.

"If it were only a wife, now, that I wanted, there would be hopes for me-but a cook!-Well, as it storms too hard for you my love to venture out I must go," said Mr Manning. "I regret the necessity," my dear; "but this is the day, and if the woman does not hear from me, she will doubtless engage herself; -and she refuses to call here

"How I wish we could have a patent

She appeared,—a large formed,—well dressed female, with quite an air of importance. In fashionable life she would be called a showy woman.

"Your terms are"-

"Four dollars a week sir."-

"This is more than we have been accustomed to give. My family is not large.—
Five in the parlor, only; and we have a
boy and chambermaid."
"You may hire cooks cheaper I suppose

-but that is my price." "I will give you two dollars and fifty cents-we have never paid but nine shill

the water, the males utter loud cries, she swept out of the room with a gesture king occasional visits to the park for vaand the birds arrange themselves in that might have become Fanny Kemble, ricky or exercise. They showed no relucwhen she turned up her nose at the price first offered her by Manager of the Tre-

he walked home: "I cannot expect to real- conscious of safety as they were of the distance they have to travel is great ize more than fifteen hundred clear, from comfort and luxury of their living. So acute is their sense of hear- And now-\$4 per week for a cook-1.25 ing, that they are able to distinguish each for a boy and chambermaid; board of friends in the woods, that they could the different sounds or footsteps of their the three \$2 each at the lowest-is-

siness of his profession, whatever it may be. I work hard in my store every day, put their hand to household employment; from which the noise proceeded, and in females. It would degrade a lady to be

"It cannot continue thus. If women by. I have seen them walk off from a who receive a fashionable education are

observed, draining will be unnecessary; watching the intruder, and take to wing mand of business, the whole credit of manlong before he is within shooting dis- agement. We do not communicate to our and officinal plants, by trenching, man- tance, as it aware of the ease with wives and daughters the embarrassments which they could be followed by their we suffer, or the need we have of their assistance-at least, co-operation. I will see what effect this confidence will pro-

> The two elder Miss Mannings (the tearing the boy to pieces. And what is better, Mr M. declares his daughters were never so gay, and contented for a month together before, and never witness the ceremony of his taking the

THINGS I NEVER SAW. 1. I never saw a printer get two

3. I never saw a mountebank speak

to petticoat government!

courtship to an old maid; nor a young plained;-a spider deceived by the gure girl accept of a poor old bachelor.

rying on account of her age. 9. I never saw a man thrive by the

10. I never saw a clean hearth and

more than an inch in diameter, should much sagacity in a goose, I begged the the editor after he had been sued for the

12. I never saw a paper thrive without a good share of advertisements.

Tell not what you know, judge not what you see, and you will live in

God doth cure, and the physician taketh money for it.

Leave your son a good reputation and an employment.

Leave a dog and a great talker in the middle of the street.

A Pretty Incident .- A young lady. who resides in the country, has her chamber in the third story of a lofty house, at no great distance from an extensive wood or park. The windows are furnished with venitian shutters, leaving spaces of about six inches between them and the glass sashes. Early in the last winter, the lady observed that a benutiful flying squirrel had sought this refuge for the season, and snugly located there. She gave the little stranger a kind and hospitable welcome feeding him plentifully with choice nuts and other dainties, and leaving him at liberty to go to his wood and return at his pleasure, which he did daily. After a short time, he brought a companion to share the comfort and luxury of his habitation; and they went on increasing their number until the colony amounted to nine or more, who were furnished by their kind hostess with boxriety or exerise. They showed no reluctance nor distrust when the window was raised for the curiosity of visiters, or to give them their tood and they seemed as

What sort of intelligence existed between these little, animals and their pel. No objection if two should apcommunicate to them the good quarters able to inform his followers of the warm home and delicious fare prepared for "There must be something wrong in them, and perhaps he allured them by surprising feat was performed by two men describing the gay and gentle spirit and captivating charms of the fair patroness. [National Gazette.

A Lad Killed by a Panther. The Ogdensburgh Republican relates the following melancholly incident, the par- upwards of 61. In order to perform this ticulars of which were given by the fa- most extraordinary task they made 248,544 ther of the boy who lost his life: He was only 12 years of age, and was hunting worse than toil, anxiously bearing a load alone in the vicinity of Indian Camp, near Black Lake. His father had promised to come to him on hearing the report of his gun-which he did, and found his son' lying in the paws of a panther, the panther wagging his tail, appearing much pleased with his prize. The boy told his father that he had shot at the panther and wounded him, when the animal sprang and caught him before he could retreat; and as there was no chance of his life he advised his father to fire and make as good a shot as possible. After hesitating what to do, he fired with deadly ain at the panther, but before the animal died it succeded in before the animal died it succeded in

M Papy, a man of colour, has been recently admitted to the bar of the Royal Court at Martinico to practice as an advocate. This event caused considerable excitement in that island, and the Court was thronged with spectators, anxious to had so much time for their music and stu- accustomed oath. He was received and eloquence in managing the causes.

A Spider Thief. The following anecdote is from a French work; -"M. F., of Saint Omer, laid on the chimney-piece of his chamber, one evening on going head represented a fly. Next day up some curtains, was extremely sur- temperate man.

6, I never knew a woman opposed | prised to find the lost pin suspened from the ceiling in a spider's web. 7. I never saw an old bachelor offer was the disappearance of the big exof the fly, which the pin presente, had 8. I never saw a widow refuse mar- drawn it into his web.

Matrimonial Despatch. In the eriplough, who did not either hold or part of last week, the wife of a German residing in the neighborhood of Peg and Front streets, fell sick, died, and was decently buried. On the day for 11. I never saw a subscriber praise lowing, the husband of a lady in the same or immediate neighborhood, who had been ill for some time, also departed this life, and the disconsolate widower and newly made widow walked together to the funeral, and, on their return homeward upon comparing notes it appeared that they were unanimous in the opinion that "it is not good for man (or woman either) to be alone," and that it was altogether useless to pay two reats and keep two establishments; whereupon it was moved, seconded, and decided, that they should forthwith to the parson's and be united, which was accordingly done .- (Philadelphia Courier.

> An English paper gives an account of a tea party, of sixty women, mothers of eight hundred and sixty-nine children . -Twelve of the dames alone having given birth to two hundred and two of the number!! One of them was the mother of thirty-one children!!!

> It is said that there are 13,000 words in common use in England, which are not in any dictionary. There are in Milton alone 500 words, and in Shakspeare 1000, which are not found either in Johnson's or Walker's dictionaries.

> From the coast of Africa,.—Capt. McDonald, of the brig Elizabeth, from the coast of Africa and the Cape de Verds, states that on the eleventh December an insurrection broke out among the slaves (at the Cape de Verds?) who committed great depredations, but were

finally put down and the leaders shot. es for their shelter, and soit wood for the brig Pearl, Capt. McDonard for the brig Pearl, Capt. Blackman, on her their bedding which they arranged to the brig Pearl, Capt. Blackman, on her passage from Boston to the Cape de pa-sage from Boston to the Cape de Verds, was boarded by a Spanish Guineaman and robbed of dry goods to the value of \$4600.—[New York Jour. of

> A Specimen of London Advertisements. Wanted, a girl in consumption, to stand at the door of a Methodist cha-

A young man of respectability, with

Sawing Extraordinary .- The following n six successive days, named Daniel Hughes and Wm. Thompson, his mate, employed by Messrs. Paul & Son, timber merchants, Golden square. They cut upwards of 3000 feet superficial measure, of pine board, the width being nearly two feet. The amount paid them for this was perpendicular motions, with a saw and frame weighing 80 pounds, they must therefore have lifted the immense weight of 7,456,320 lbs. This is not making any allowance for the strength necessary to draw the saw through the wood which must require a triple fold amount, so that the quantity of strength required to accomplish the feat would not be less than equal to 22,368,960 lbs weight.

ORIGINAL .- "Mr Sailor," said an old lady to a weather beaten tar, who had called at her house for a luncheon, "you must see a great many curiosities, at sea?" "O yes," said Jack, and immediately com--by devouring the smaller ones." they don't eat them raw, do they?" "O no," was the reply, "every fifth fish carries a kettle on his tail for cooking!"-[N. H. Telegraph.

GREAT RACE.—The great race at Augusta for \$17,000 on Argyle against \$15,-000, the choice of Colonel Crowel's stable, resulted in his horse John Bascomb, distancing Argyle the first heat. The heat, four miles, was run in seven minutes forty with great kindness by his brethren- four seconds—the course is thirty feet over Early rising and active employment, for and on the following day he appeared a mile. About \$200,000 changed hands, as the counsel for several individuals and about 5,000 persons were on the and elicited much applause for his skill course. This was South Carolina against Alabama.

Sudden Death of a Drunkard.-The Paterson Intelligencer mentions that a young man, named John Holt, a machine maker, entered a grocery in that place one evening last week, and called for to bed, a small shirt-pin of gold, whose something to drink; but the person attending, believing him already intoxicated, reket had vanished. A servant-maid, and sat down on the stoop, where he was shortly afterward discovered by the proprietor, who raised him up and attempted days, was solely suspected of having to lead him away; but before they had

From the N. Y. Jur. of Com. Tuesday 26th.

The latest adices confirm, we think, the destruction of Colonel Fanning and his men, over 40 in number, who had gar-risoned the brt at Goliad. Instead of remaining innat Fort, where they might very possibl have maintained themselves, or at the wst would have sold their lives at a heavyxpense to the Mexicans, they abandone and blew up the Fort, (thus giving a gnal to the enemy in case they should bnear,) and attempted to effect a junction with General Houston on the Colorad They had scarcely marched six miles om the Fort, when they were overteen and surrounded by the Mexican caval, and probably all cut to pieces, exce a small advance guard, which esced. It should however be stated in just cation of Major Fanning, that in abdoning and blowing up the Fort he and in obedience to the positive orders ofen. Houston. The misfortune was, at the Fort was abandoned just in time r the garrison to be destroyed by the Either it should have been apandoned sooner, or not at all. Major Fanning, we understand, was decidedly in favor of defending it, and only yielded to what he considered the positive commands

One would think that the dangers which threaten the Texans on every side, would produce union-for without union there can be no strength, and their struggles must prove unavailing. Unless they sacrifice their personal feelings and prejudices, they will fall an easy prey, to the forces of Santa Anna. A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce 52 VS:-

"Texas is not, as you would probably suppose, united in the great struggle before her. Party spirit has taken a form here even more malignant than in the U. States; and to such an extent has domestic cavilling been carried, that the council have deposed, impeached, and arrested the governor, while he, by an official fiat, has dissolved the council; and thus we see the striking anomaly of two governors, created by different authorities, ruling in the same

The annexed article from the Louisville Journal, puts the Texan struggle in a new light. If the facts stated shall turn out to be true, General Houston will not be long without an efficient ally.

"Colonel Lewis, a Commissioner from Texas, has stated to us a fact, which, when known, will shew the people of the United States, that a portion of them, even now, are not secure from the machinations of Santa Anna, the Mexican butcher. A few weeks ago, Col. Manny, commander of the United States garrison at Fort | gle. Jessup, situated about twenty miles from the Sabine, accidentally learned, that an influential Mexican living nine or ten miles from that place, had received from Santa Anna an important communication. Col. Manny, suspecting mischief, and resolved to exercise the utmost vigilance, immed iately sent out some three or four men under his command, who had the good fortune to obtain possession of the original letter in Santa Anna's own handwriting, which they placed in the hands of their commander. The letter urged the Mexican to arouse the Indians in this vicinity against the Texans, and to promise them, necessary, the full possession of all the Texan lands after the extermination of the inhabitants. Another injuction was. that he should by himself, or through emissaries excite the slaves of Louisiana, to rise up and cut the throats of their Manny having read the letter, instantly despatched it to the Government of the U States, at Washington. There can be no mistake as to these facts. Colonel Manny stated them in person to George C. Childress the Minister from the Texan Convention to Washington city, and George C. Childress stated them to our informant, Col. Lewis."

FROM TEXAS.

We have received the following letter from a person who went out in the Matawankeag, under Colonel Stanley. It wil be seen that Matagorda had not been taken possession of by the Mexicans, but they were supposed to be near, and as the Texians had been ordered away, the former would of course enter without opposi-

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

Matagorda, (Texas) March 28. I embrace the present opportunity, although not a very convenient one, of dropping you a few lines. I write in much haste, for the Mexicans are close upon our heels, and we are to march this evening for the head quarters of the Texian army, which is at San Felipe. You will see we are obliged to "take time by the foretop," in order to keep clear of a large body of Mexican cavalry, who are now supposed to be on the march for and within a few miles of this village. The women and children have all left the town, as they are also leaving all parts of Texas. Every thing appears quite deserted, and nothing is to be heard but the din of war in every quarter. I did not come out to Texas as a soldier, but who can view this beautiful country in its present wretched condition, and reflect what it might be, out, for the hellish ambition of a military despot, and not gird on his sword, and say: "As far as my influence, can go, Texas shall be free!"

eavalry, with which he is scouring the now lying in the Pet Banks is thirty-two country, committing the most horrid cruel- millions of dollars-and this enormous ties, putting to death every one he meets, without regard to age, sex, or condition. The females are usually given up to the brutal passions of the soldiers, and afterwards butchered. Yet, notwithstanding the great force of the Mexicans, the Texians are sanguine of success.

From the N. Orleans Bulletin of April 11. We have the following reports by the tion of still greater import. General De Kalb, from Brazoria, that

rado on the 26th March, the enemy having | Col. Fannin had capitulated, on condition not again to serve against the Mexicans, but that the next morning the whole garrison was put to the sword. No official information, however, had been received, and it was not generally believed.

The Mexicans were advancing in two columns, one upon Houston, the other upon the mouth of the Brasos.

A letter to the Editor, dated

Quintana, 30th March, 1836. Dear Sir-It is known that Travis and his party, 183 men, are killed-after having killed and wounded one thousand of the

It is feared that Colonel Fannin is also cut off with 430 men, who were attacked by 2,000 of the enemy twelve days ago. six miles this side of Goliad. Houston's army of 1700 men, are between the Colorado and Brassos, one hundred miles above this; and a part of the enemy's force is encomped on the west side of the Colorada. at Bearson's ferry. The whole population to the west have fled across the Brassos, and hastening out of the way of danger; but every man who is not busy in seeing his family safe, is bending his course to unite with the army.

It is my own opinion that if the enemy

ever cross the Colorado, they never will recross it-but should they succeed in overrunning the country, they never can

Extract of a letter dated

Peach Point, March 28th, 1836. "Mr Sharp has arrived from Houston's Camp which he left on the 24th in the evening, and states that there were 800 Mexicans encamped on the Porine just above Houston's and Sharp thinks there has been an engagement. Houston had resolved to attack them, and so sanguine was he of success that he was about to take measures to prevent their escaping by sending a body of three hundred men beyond the enemy. Prisoners taken by our men, state that the enemy's force did not exceed 5000 men when they left Bexar. Houston had with him about 2,000 men and his force was daily augmenting. -Nothing certain had been heard from Col. Fannin, the reports are that he is retreat. The Garrison at San Patruchio of 95 men had an engagement with 1200 of the enemy, killed one hundred and forty and wounded as many more and retreated without loss.

It seems that the Mr Benton who perished at San Antonio, was a nephew of the Hon. Thomas H. Benton. Jesse Benton, the Senator's brother, was still alive at the last dates from Texas, and determined to abide the issue of the strug-

A schr. which cleared at New Orleans, purporting to have on board 550 bbls. flour, was taked by a Texan armed schr. and the barrels, on examination, were found to contain each three kegs of gunpowder, intended, it is supposed, for the Mexican army.

MR TANEY, the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, took his seat for the first time on the bench of the Circuit Court at Baltimore, on Thursday last. The Chief Justice informed the Grand Jury that he should upon this occasion and all others dispense with the long and formal charge upon all the subjects which might possibly come before it—as has been the usage heretofore. at once to enter promptly upon the dis. charge of its duties, disencumbered of all shoulders !!! Mr Gardener, the first masters, and then, under the promise of unnecessary forms. The age had passed unlimited rewards, to join the Indians in by, he said, which called for particular inlaying waste the Texan country. Col. structions from the Courts; the public despatched him in a moment. He then mind had become enlightened, and the in- retreated below; but on attempting to re-Attorney was ready to counsel them in all spade, which entered his chest, passing matters of law. After some other pertidown his abdomen!! Mr Swain, the seand Enquirer.

> The Revenue and Public Depospites -A report of the Secretary of the Treasury in answer to the inquiry in Mr Calhoun's resolution, was laid before the Senate on Monday, from which it appears that the amount of the public money in the Deposite Banks on the 31st of March, was nearly thirty two millions of dollars, and the receipts during the last quarter were over ten millions. The National Intelligencer says-

We shall endeavor to insert the report at large as soon as is is printed. At present we are enabled, from a hasty examination of it, to give only the two principal facts disclosed by it — namely, the amount of the revenue for the last quarter, and the total amount of unappropriated money

now in the Treasury.

The Secretary states that the receipts into the Treasury during the quarter ending the 31st day of the last month, were-From Customs, \$5,006,050

From the Public Lands, 5,439,650 Miscellaneous, 280,000

Total for the quarter, \$10,725,700 And that the amount of public money in the Treasury (that is, in the Depesite Banks,) on the 31st day of the last month, was \$31,895,155. Thus, it appears that the Revenue of

the Government for the first quarter of the year was near eleven millions of dol-Santa Anna is now in Texas, with 8000 lars, and the amount of the public money this unheard-of surplus daily swelling by fresh payments into the Treasury.

The disposition of this immense sum presents a queston of the deepest concern to the People, and of the deepest responsibility on those to whom the disposition of it belongs; but the custody of so vast an amount of public treasure involves a ques-

The banking house of the U. S. Bank in had retreated twenty miles from the Color \$388,000.

advanced to the opposite shore. San Felipe Island of Bourbon.—On the morning of my blessing go with thee and thine!" To had been burned by the inhabitants. It the 25th December, several negroes appliwas also the intention of the people to burn ed to the Governor for protection, and Bell's Landing and Brazoria, should the stated that they had important disclosures Mexicans approach. Intelligence had been to make relative to the salety of the whole received at the mouth of the river, that garrison. They then informed him that the plan was first to destroy the soldiery by infusing poison in the bread, and while they were dying, to attack and destroy the whole white population. On analyzing the dough then preparing, a quantity of arsenic was found in it sufficient to have destroyed any person who partook of it .-The informers were put in custody, and garrison consisted of four thousand men, to be given to each. They were then disand the white population must have fallen an easy prey, had they been destroyed.— [Hudson's Correspondence.

SLAVERY FOREVER .- The following is a approval of Congress by the Territory of Arkansas, as a preliminary measure of its rect others! admission into the Federal Union:

"The General Assembly shall have no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves without the consent of the owners .- They shall have no power to prevent emigrants to this State from bringing with them such persons as are deemed slaves by the laws of any one of the U. States. They shall have power to pass laws to permit the owners of slaves to emancipate them, saving the rights of creditors, and preventing them from becoming a public charge. They shall have no power to prevent slaves from being brought to this State as merchandise, and also to oblige the owners of slaves to treat them with humanity.3

And a bill for the admission of Arkansas (with this article in her Constitution,) into this confederacy, has passed the Senate of the United States, with the opposition only of six members.

Reorganization of the Navy. - Mr Southard's hill, reported from the naval Committee on the 13th inst. provides for the appointment of the following officers: One admiral, two vice admirals, and four rear admirals; and for the increase of other grades to the following numbers: nine commodores, fifty five captains, seventy five commanders, two hundred and fifty lieutenants, one hundred second lieutenants forty masters, twenty second masters, seventy five passed midshipmen, and three hundred midshipmen. Of non-combatants, fifty surgeons, forty five pursers, filteen chaplains, twenty five passed assistant surgeons, and fifty assistant surgeons.

HORRID MASSACRE ON BOARD AN AMERICAN WHALER. The Nantucket and New Bedford pa-

pers furnish the particulars of a barbarous massacre of the master and part of the crew of ship Awashonks, of Falmouth, Mass, which took place at Brinyard's or Brainard's Island, one of the King's Mill Groupe, and not at the Fejee Islands, as reported in some of the papers:-

The Awashonks visited Brinvard's or

Brainard's Island, one of the cluster known last, and a number of the natives, having evinced quite a peaceable disposition, had been allowed to come on board. One day however, while one watch was below, & others of the crew at mast head, Capt Coffin exhibited a whale spade to the sav ages, when one of them hastily snatched the instrument from his hands, and with-He was of opinion that the Court ought out the least provocation, at one blow literally severed the captain's head from his telligence of Juries was adequate to the discharge of their duties. The District was murdered in the hatchway by a whale nent observations, the Judge told the Grand | cond officer, after witnessing this appalling Jurors that they could return to their butchery, rushed out upon the jib-boom room, and the Court then proceeded to the discharge of its duties. [N. Y. Courier with clubs by the barbarians from the canoes. A boy on deck at the time, ran below, and after being cut by whale spades so that his shoulders protruded, alarmed the watch; when the third mate procured a keg of gunpowder, and perceiving the head of the chief through the gangway, discharged at him a loaded musket, and shot him dead. On discovering the fall of their chief, the natives abandoned the ship, which immediately got under way, and proceeded to Oahu. The individuals who have thus fallen victims to the ferocity and treachery of those South Sea demons, were all natives of Nantucket. Mr Swain was married just previous to departing on the voyage. The Awashonks belong to Falmouth, and had 650 barrels of oil at the time of the massacre. She will probably not pursue the voyage, but return home forthwith.

> Burning of a Theatre-one hundred and twenty six lives lost .- A dreadful catastrophe occurred at Lahaman's theatre booth, in St. Petersburgh, on Sunday the 14th February.

> A beam took fire from a lamp during the performance, when the building was soon enveloped in flames. The greater part of the audience in the boxes effected their escape without injury, but those in the pit crowded into a narrow passage, which was soon blocked up, when the roof fell, and covered them with fire brands; of above four hundred persons who were in the booth, one hundred and twenty one males, and five females perished, and about ten more were severely injured. The Emperor himself assisted at the fire.

LAST MOMENTS OF THE MOTHER OF BONAPARTE.

called together all her household. She was supported on white velvet pillows; her bed was crimson damash and in the called together all her household. She extinction of the public Debt. hung a crown decorated with flowers .-The whole of the apartment was lighted in grand style. She called her servants, one after after another, to her bedside, who knelt and kissed her extended hand Grenville and Thomas Crenville.

Attempted Massacre at Port O'Dennis, of finances Juan Beroso, she said, - "Juan, -"Go to Jerome; he will take care of thee. When my grandson is Emperor of France he will make thee a great woman." She then called Col. Darley to her bedside; he had attended her in all her fortunes, and Napoleon, in his will, had assignd him a donation of £14,000. "You," said she, "have been a good friend to me and my family. Never forget my grandson; and what you and he may arrive at, is beyond my discerning; but you will both be great! She then called in all the junior 33 of the ringleaders were instantly arrested, and will no doubt be executed. The were called, marked down a sum of money missed, and she declared that she had done with the world, and requested water. She washed her hands and laid down upon her pillow. Her attendants found her dead, with her hand under her head and a part of the Constitution submitted for the prayer book upon her breast. Thus perished the mother of one, who has been a meteor on earth and a blazing-star to di-

> DEATH BY SLIDING DOWN HILL .- Lately, at Indian Lorette, two young squaws, aged 16 and 18, while amusing themselves in sliding down the slope of the road to- a heart by storm or siege. We have had and respectable carpenter residing in Pleawards the bridge, on an Indian tobagan, the vehicle took a slanting direction, and went over the bridge with such velocity that the squaw in front was unable to beaten, but did not yield - I never will of partial derangement. A paper which throw herself from it, and was precipitated into the rapid, whence no human aid could extricate her, and was hurried under the masses of ice and over the fall. Her companion clung to the wood-work of the bridge, and was saved. The body of the first was recovered by cutting holes through

LITERARY DISCOVERY. - Nearly one hundred autograph letters, written by the celebrated Mrs Montague, the able commentator on Shakspeare, and the friend of Johnson, Burke, Goldsmith, Garrick, Sheridan, and all the bright constellation of wits that flourished during the last century, have been accidentally discovered. These letters abound with anecdotes and criticisms relating to persons and books of

Nava! Oratory .- Admiral Blake, when a captain, was sent with a small squadron to the West Indies, on a secret expedition against the Spanish settlements. It hapened in an engagement, that one of the ships blew up, which damped the spirits of the crew; but Blake, who was not to be subdued by one unsuccessful occurrence, called out to his men, "Well, my lads, you have seen an English ship blown up; and now let's see what figure a Spanish one will make in the same situation!" This well timed harangue raised their spirits immediately, and in less than an hour he set his antagonist on fire. "There, my lads," said he, "I knew we should have reeve. our revenge soon."

Honesty the best Policy .- A nobleman travelling in Scotland, about six years ago, was asked for alms in the high street of Edinburgh, by a little ragged boy. He said he had no change; upon which the hoy offered to procure it, His lordship, in order to get rid of his importunity, gave only knew-but I did'nt tell her what I publication or circulation of pamphhim a piece of silver, which the bi ceiving was to be changed, ran off for the purpose. On his return, not finding his benefactor, whom he expected to wait, he watched for several days in the place where he had received the money. At length the nobleman happened again to pass that way; the boy accosted him, and put the change he had procured into his rightful owners"hand, counting it with great exactness .-His lordship was so pleased with the boy's honesty, that he placed him at school, with the assurance of providing for him.

Prevalent Causes of Crime. 1. Deficient education, early loss of parents, and consequent neglect. 2. Few convicts have ever learned a regular trade, and, if they were bound to any apprenticeship, they have abandoned it before their time had lawfully expired. 3. School educaor entirely wanting. 4. Intemperance, very often the consequence of loose education, is a most appalling source of crime. 5. By preventing intemperance, and by promoting education, we are authorized to believe that we shall prevent crime in a considerable degree.

Important Report. The Journal of Commerce of yesterday says, a gentleman who has just arrived from Washington, reports that an arrangement to loan the surplus revenue to the States without interest, payable when wanted for the use of the government, had been agreed upon by leading men of both par-

recipe will make a Johnny cake fit for an alderman, a mayor, an editor, or any other dignitary in the land:

"Take one quart of milk, three eggs, one tea spoonful salæratus, one tea cup of make a batter of the consistency of pancakes. Bake quick, in pans previously buttered, and eat warm with butter of milk. The addition of wheat flour will be found to make a great improvement in the art of making these cakes."

An Irishman recommending an excellent | up. milch cow, said that she would give milk year after year without having calves; because it run in the breed, as she came from a cow that never had a calf!

A Royal Decree appears in the Madrid Gazette of the 10th March, for the suppression, in the Spanish Dominions, of all Religious Committees, and of the Four Military Orders, as well as that of St.

that in the library of the Duke of Buckingham, is a box containing papers secured with three seals, supposed to belong to the late Marquis of Buckingham, Lord which was skinny, and covered with a profusion of rings To the chief director of the celebrated "Junius"

ORIGINAL & SELECTED.

For the News-Letter.

Oh, Mr. Editor, trouble dire. This hated leap year, - when will it end? -My mend," or "end."-My days on earth, or this state of single blessedness, soon must count of my troubles, or you cannot symnathise with me. Dolly Broomcorn did not heed the war-

for all old maids to keep away from one Simon Single, and not molest him during Leap Year, as he was determined to maintain unimpaired all the rights and privileges of a bachelor. On the contrary, she grew thereafter more importunate, and has finally become absolutely furious. -Have me she would and for a long time she has threatened to carry my little bit of yield-I will die first. Like my fathers, I was found in his pocket contained the will die in defence of my rights and liber- following:ty. They refused to bear the burden of a three-penny tax. What was that to shouldering a hundred and twenty or thirty pounds of "woman-kind" for life.

The occasion of our encounter was this. Ever since leap year commenced, until lately, Dolly has been remarkably goodnatured-all love, and gentle sighing, and star gazing, with no fietting and scoiding; so that thereby I verily believe she had go: out of her visage as many as six puckers and seven wrinkles. Now it occurred to me that if I could enrage her a little, and get her into a squall; it might part us both forever. Ah, little did I think the storm I was about to raise would burst with such fury on my own head. About the time of our March election, as I was musing on charge of his Highness. this anomaly of a leap year, the wicked thought got into my head, that if the sex had so many privileges this year, they might as well have a few more-an office of some kind, for example, could not be unacceptable. So, town meeting day, by the aid of five or six sturdy old bachelors, I procured for Miss Dolly the office of hog

When I came home from meeting, Dolly lected all the odd bits, and fag ends of a them to unite. wardrobe of forty years standing, and looked "proper nice"-Ah, thought I, if you "Well, Mr Single, how have you succeeded at meeting to day," said she. "Oh, finely; the triumph of democracy

is complete. We have wrested power from the usurpers, and restored it to its

I was on the point of telling her of her election, but I did not; and it remained to from aspark, as if she were the first royal her a profound secret, till the other day, Esquire Pigtoe came to my house, and wanted Miss Dolly, as the "season was coming on," to go and yoke Mr Break- lic prison, a day or two since, as we learn fence's pigs-Dolly at first laughed, and from the French side of the New Orleans thought it all a joke. But soon finding it Bee, and found 127 inmates, amongst was something serious, or that there was tion is, with most convicts, very deficient more in it then she comprehended, she looked unutterable things.

"Dolly," said I, you think this is all thought, as this year your sex were bent a trade. upon catching a few of us old bachelorssome of whom you might find a little hogish it would be better that you should have this office, that you might drive and yoke us according to law; so I nominated you myself."

Dolly was at the time washing the dishties in Congrees, and would be carried es. Smash went the dishcloth - "you nominated me." Gracious, what a storm Superior Johnny Cake. The following what a racket, what names! All her puck. ers came on in an instant,-"You nominate me you old scullion," and at that moment her eye caught the broomstick. She seized it: I saw what was coming and began wheat flour, and Indian meal sufficient to to retreat-it was too late-Whack, whack, came the cudgel-Oh my shoulders-"you nominate me"-whack, whack,-"hogreeve, am I"-"your nose shall be the first I'll wring." She clutched my proboscis-What a twist! verily it went bottom

> Through bangs and cuffs, I at last got out doors. She vented her spite in words for awhile. At last, said she, "Mr Single, this was unkind in you. Her tears began rity. to run-"but I will let it pass, I will forgive you this affront, if you will marry me."

She shook the broomstick and turned away-I did not dare go back into the house, till Dolly was gone to bed, at night, an earthern pan. I then crept in, and passed a sleepless night. Ah, said I, if the approach to matrimony is so dreadful, what must it be, when you get there.

mutter, "you shall, you shall marry me were obliged to ring for me to do it."

yet." But I wont, Mr Editor, and there's an end of it. Yours &c. Simon Single.

The Creeks in motion. The Milledgville, Geo. Journal of April 12th, furnishes fortunes, like old Hudibras', "soon must the alarming intelligence that the Creek Indians are exhibiting a very turbulent and hostile spirit. Ten or fifteen families have close. What can be done? such a flagel- fled to Columbus. One man had been shot. lation-such'a tweak of the nose. - But I The Creeks can bring into the field 10,000 must give you a little more connected ac- warriors. The whole nation is 25,000 strong. It is ascertained that they have begun to assemble in large numbers. There is no doubt that they have been induced to ning I gave in your paper some time since, take this hostile attitude by the intrigues of Osceola.

> In confirmation of the above, the N. Y. Star says-orders have reached N.Y. from the War department, directing the United States' troops in this harbor to repair forthwith to fort Mitchell, below Columbus, in

Nathaniel Bradlee, an industrious one battle. She attacked my breastwork, sant street, Boston, committed suicide last the very citadel of my treasure. I was week by hanging himself when in a state

"I have tried the best I can for a living for eight years, and every thing goes against me: and sometimes I feel lost."

The New York Sunday News declares that great cruelty is exercised in the Navy Yard near that city towards mariners. It says that the stripes inflicted are unauthorized, inhuman and barbarous.

Beef, pork, mutton and veal, are retailing in Charleston, S. C. at 25 cts a pound.

The Archbishop of Bordeux, (the former much respected Bishop Cheverus, of Boston, in the United States,) has recently arrived at Paris, where, by direction of the Pope, he has been invested with the cap and the purple gown of a Cardinal by the

At Wake county Superior Court, North Carolina, James Bashford, quite a youth, was tried for the murder of his brother, and convicted of manslaughter. Being unable to pay the fine, he took the oath of insolvency and was discharged.

Gov. Cass, in a report to the U. States Senate dated March 8, estimates the Indian force west of the Mississippi as able to was stepping round in a pair of blue satin furnish 15,000 armed warriors, and even slippers "mighty genteel." She had cold double this in case any crisis should induce

A law has been passed passed by the Legislature of Tennessee, to restrain the had done. She was all good nature, lets and papers which are calculated to excite discontent, insurrection, or rebellion, among the slaves, or free persons of color. Offenders are to be imprisoned from 5 to 20 years.

A great fuss is made in England, about the Princess Sophia having caught fire dame that had ever been ignited by the same cause.

The Grand Jury paid a visit to the pubwhom was a child of but nine years of age accused of having stolen a ten dollar bill. Judge Canonge, with his usual humanity, took the child, who is an orphan, without sport. But it is a serious matter, you relations or friends, from the den of vice really are hog-reeve, duly elected. I and infamy, and will place him out to learn

> Edmund W. Toppan, Esq. has been appointed Post Master, at Hampton, N.H. in the place of Col. George Gilman resign-

The appointment is said to give general satisfaction.

The Rev. Parsons Cooke, late of Portsmouth, has received and accepted a call to take the pastoral charge of the first church in Lynn, and May 4th is designated for his installation.

General Eaton, the newly appointed Minister to Spain, for whose safety some apprehensions have been felt, has arrived Tallahasse from Pensacola.

General Call has entered on the duties of his office as Governor of Florida.

David G. Burnett is the name of the gentleman, who has recently been elected President of the new Republic of Texas The Newark Advertiser says-he is a native of that city, by profession a lawyer, a gentleman of education and accomplished manners, and withal of the purest integ-

A BAKED POTATO PUDDING. MIX 12 ounces of potatoes hoiled, skimmed, and "I wont," Dolly, said I,"if I die for it." mashed, 1 oz. of suet, quarter of a pint of milk, and 1 oz. of cheese grated fine; add as much boiling water as is necessary to produce a due consistency, and hake it in

An inexperienced lad, in a gentleman's family, went up to the drawing-room on the bell being rung. On his return to the kitchen, he laughed immoderately. Some Dolly has been sulky ever since this out-break. Once in a while, I can hear her of them, who could not snuff the candle, and

EXETER NEWS LETTER

May 3, 1836.

John H. Slack .- This gentleman, who is about to build a tremendous great College in Canada, which shall overshadow Oxford, Cambridge, and Gottengen, and look down with ineffable disdain upon Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and every other institution on this side of the Atlantic, which has the impudence to assume to be Literary or Collegiate, -this gentleman, in the length and breadth of his zeal and charity, is visiting the good people of Essex North, and holding his respectably capacious purse, pocket, and mouth wide open to receive the good things which they may be pleased to contribute in aid of his benevolent enterprize. There is no knowing the immense amount of good which will be effected by properly filling the purse pocket, and mouth aforesaid! Just build up the Slack College, and put the Slack man at its head, as President, Chaplain, and Professor of matters and things in general, including humbugry, and imposition-and the consequences will be absolutely grand and magnificent. The French peasants of Lower Canada will forthwith gabble admirable Greek, and all the Indins, squaws, and papooses of the North will talk as pure Latin and as sound philosophy as the illustrissimus Preses himself. The Roman Catholic religion will be put hors de combat, and all the Saints, Mar tvr's and Virgins of the church of Rome, will hide their diminished heads, or make their humble obeisance, to the portly Pres-

But all great and good men have en-

and that "his impudence is unparalleled." Slack, with very little ceremony; but wheth. er this is owing to their jealousy of the man, or their attachment to the petty colleges at which they were educated, and which MrSlack will indubitably put down, is not for us to say. Mr S. could explain it in half a minute. But, after all, these Massachusetts gentlemen have acquired so much influence within their own precincts that their expose will have some effect upon Mr Slack's future operations in that neighborhood, and induce him to remove his quarters. We believe New Hampshire is his native State; but as such men, as well as others of a different class, are without honor in their own country, it is hardly probable that he will honor us with a visit. If, however, any of our people are disposed to contribute a few dollars to the Canada College, and are unable to learn the address of its illustrious founder. they may apply to any of our Governors, or Doctors in Divinity, who have furnished him with credentials, and are generally kept well informed of his "whereabouts" by letters of inquiry or reproach, and they will receive the necessary information.

THE DEPOSITES. - By a statement of of the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that on the 31st of March, there was in the Deposite Banks, of the money of the Government, the sum of \$31,895,155 76. The largest sum in any one Bank was \$3,816,161 80 in the Mechanics Bank, New York - In two other Banks in the city of New York, were more than seven millions - making the whole amount of deposites in that city \$11,037,767 44. The amount of deposites in the Commercial Bank, Portsmouth, was \$127,813 83.

The Editor of the Boston Commercial Gazette suggests that, by the laws of Massachusetts, females as well as males, may be called upon to perform military duty. In some parts of this state our musters are as the other, and it would puzzle a philoso. hammer offer 'SHEEP & CAT AUCTION.'

pher to determine which of the sexes, on muster days, have done the State most

For the News Letter. A circular has recently been issued, by a committee appointed by the Legislature of 1835, the object of which is to ascertain the number and condition of the insane in this State, together with the expense of supporting such as are paupers. It is important that individuals to whom Circulars have been addressed, should forward immediate and definite information relating in their respective Counties. The following questions, arising from the resolution contained in the circular, should be definitely answered.

What is the number of insane persons in the town in which you reside?

How long has each individual been insane? Are they respectively supported at private expense, or as paupers?

If they are supported as paupers, what has been the expense of maintaining each

Are they confined; if so, how long has each been confined, and in what place?

Individuals have been addressed by the Committee, who, by reason of offices which they now sustain or have sustained, in the towns in which they live, possess the kind of information which enables them to reply, to the proposed questions.

The form in which the address is presented, intitles it to the highest respect. It is not an individual act, nor the act of a voluntary assembly of men intended to elicit information, for the purpose of gratifying curiosity. It is an address made by ident of the Slack College of Montreal, or the Legislature, a body constituted by the people themselves, to superintend our common interests. It asks for information countered opposition and must expect to respecting the condition of the deranged, a encounter it. Even Mr Slack is not with- class of the community wretched and negout his enemies. Several honest gentle- lected, but which has the strongest claims men in Essex North, who are aggrieved to legislative protection. Representations at the direction which the charities of the have been made to the Legislature, of the County are taking, have instituted an wretched condition of the insane, and it enquiry into the right which John H. Slack, now asks for authentic information upon Rev. or Esq. as suits the occasion, has or the subject. If real and unnecessary sufpretends to have, to solicit and receive fering is endured by the deranged, as a contributions. The Essex North Associ- natural and necessary consequence of the ation of Ministers lately appointed a com- present provision made for their support, all Whigs. mittee to investigate his character and the Legislature, after satisfactory evidence claims to public confidence. The com of the fact, will, probably, afford relief. mittee attended to the duty assigned them But it cannot be expected that the Guarand reported, in substance, that Slack is dians of the pecuniary interests of the a graduate of Dartmouth College, and has State, will be induced, by a blind desire of been in the profession of law-that he has doing good, to establish such an institution, seen a good deal of the world-is a man of without satisfactory evidence that sound some intelligence-plausible-imposing- policy requires it. It is, in effect, to the and good natured enough, withal, when people themselves to whom the Legislahe is not thwarted or offended; that he has ture applies for information. Individuals obtained recommendations, from Gover- to whom circulars have been addressed, nors, Reverends, and Doctors, most of should be influenced by respect to the whom feel much ashamed of having given voice of the government, to afford the rethem;-that he has for the last three years quested information. They should be inpast been most industriously engaged in duced to do it, still further, by the regard begging money for the Canada College, which they entertain for the interest of the and has thereby contrived to live, as other state, on the one hand and on the other by a beggars often do, like a gentleman;-that desire to mitigate, and perhaps, entirely he has the audacity to say he is honest,- relieve the personal sufferings of the deranged poor, who. in imprisonment and and France. It must be confessed that the Committee chains, linger out their existence alone and of the Essex North, treat Mr President unregarded, with scarcely a human eye to pity, and with no earthly friend of ability

> STEAM .- Our neighbors at Portsmouth are proposing to establish in that town a "Steam Cotton Manufactory." A writer in the Gazette has proved by a row of figures, nicely arranged and correctly cast, that the cost of the land, buildings, and machinery of a mill, with 10,000 spindles, will be only \$164,000, and that the nett annual income of the establishment will be from 20 to 25 per cent. He has also instituted a comparison between the expenses and profits of the proposed manufactory at Portsmouth, and the one now in successful operation in this village. It is hardly necessary to say that Exeter is made to kick the beam "about the quickest;" while all the advantages are found on the side of Steam and Portsmouth. Verily, we wish them all possible success-and well regulated enterprise is generally successful - but until they prove by actual experiment the correctness of their cyphering, the Proprietors of our manufactory will probably stick to the Squamscot, and prefer a moderate profit of 10 or 12 per cent., secured by skill and good management, to an anticipated gain of 20 per cent. by means of speculation and steam -in the which, as an ancient writer doth affirm, there is much of SMOKE and smell, and more of fog than fire.

Mrs Reid, of New-York, has recovered \$417 against Kellogg and others, who arrested her on suspicion of having stolen certain articles from

Mr Smith, at Albany, has recovered \$8000 of the Proprietors of the Steamboat Advocate. He and his family were on board the boat when it blew up in May last. Three of his children died of the injuries received on that occasion, and his wife was severely scalded.

The Boston Commercial Gazette, the NEW-ENGLAND PALLADIUM, and the COLUM-BIAN CENTINEL, are now united. Besides the Daily paper, the Commercial is published as heretofore on Monday and Thursday, the Palladium on Tuesday and Friday, and the Centinel on Wednesday and Saturday. Merchants and others in the country, who wish a semi-weekly from Boston, may receive a valuable one from this establishment, published on such days as will best accommodate them.

A printer who intended to advertise, 'SHEEP, &c. AT AUCTION,' by the transpoquite as regularly attended by the one sex sition of a space, made the knight of the

TEXAS

The reports from Texas are of a melancholy nature, and although not authentic "AnAct to establish the Maine, New Hampor direct afford too much reason to believe that Goliad has shared the fate of Bexar, and that Fanning and the brave fellows under his command have been sacrificed by the butcher of Mexico. It seems that Houston was desirous of concentrating his forces, and fearing that Goliad, though well fortified, would be unable to withstand the assault of the Mexican army, ordered Fanning to evacuate that post, destroy it, to the insane, to members of the committee and join the main body of the army of Texas. In obedience to this order, Fanning reluctantly destroyed his fort, and endeavored to join his Commander; but endeavored to join his Commander; but Emerson, Jeremiah Bradbury, William B. was surrounded by the Mexican Cavalry, Holmes, Abiel Hall, David Hall, Alvah and with most of his men, died fighting bravely, or were cruelly massacred, after vielding themselves up to the enemy. A portion of his corps, being in advance of Job Harris, John B. Wood, Frederic the main body, made their escape, and reached the Texian army in safety.

patriotism, judgement, skill, or humanity Gorham, Alfred, & Berwick, and the sevof the Texian commanders. Travis and Fanning appear to have been worthy of a better fate; but under a Commander in unite with the Rail Road from said Great Chief like Houston, with Potter for his right hand man, we have little hope for the Texians.

FLORIDA. We do not like the aspect of affairs in Florida, Gen. Scott is in some danger. The Indians whipped Gaines, and are in a fair way of whipping Scott .-They have cut off his communication with our other forces, besides cutting off his haggage wagons, and helping themselves to our powder and flower. Oseola, the Indian chief, has proved himself no contemptible General. Mr White, of Florida, lately stated in Congress that Gen. Scott would be compelled to disband, nearly his whole force, and the country would be left to the mercy of the savages for the whole summer. We hope not.

SALEM. At the municipal election last week, Leverett Saltonstall was elected Mayor, by a handsome majority. Two of she six Aldermen are friends of the Admin istration. The Common Councilmen are

CONCERT.

Mr O. Pinkham's School will give a concert, consisting of Anthens, Songs, Waltzes &c. at the Rev. Mr Brown's Meeting house, on Thursday evening next, commencing at half past 7 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To the Friends of Temperance in Exeter.

A LL the male members of the Exeter Temperance Society, and all others friendly to the cause of Temperance, are hereby requested to attend a spe-cial meeting at the Rev. Mr Smith's Vestry, on Monday evening next, at half past 7 o'clock. Bu-siness of importance to the whole town will come Per Order C. C. P. MOSES.

FOREIGN.

By the Packet ship Westminster, arrived at New York, advices have been received from London to the 17th of March. The Cotton market was improving, and every thing appeared tranquil in England

relief of the sufferers by the great fire in New York, at which Lord Dudley Ste-wart presided. Mr O'Connel and Sheridan Knowles spoke on the occasion, and a subscription was opened.

The Citadel at Plymouth has been destroyed by fire, and the town Major, aged 76, and his two daughters, perished in the

The Carlow election committee had reported, and exonerated Mr O'Connell from the charges brought against him.

The King of Prussia continues insane. It is difficult to prevent him from committing violence on the persons of those who

In France, it is believed that the royal clemency will be extended to the State prisoners at Ham. The elections in Spain were resulting

strongly in favor of the liberals-the Cabinet was not yet completed.

Reported for the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

Monday, April 25, 1836. At market, 410 Beef Cattle, 35 pair Working Oxen, 15 Cows and Calves, 260 the said County of Rockingham; that his Sheep, and 530 Swine. 40 Beef Cattle said Ward is seized of a certain tract of

Prices for a like quality were not suppor- it being past of lots No. 117 and 118, and ted. We notice a few extra, at 46s 6d a bounded westerly on John Healey's land, 48s. We quote first quality at 43s 6d; a southerly and easterly on the Wendall 45s 6d; second do. at 38s a 41s; third do. farm, and northerly on the highway; and 32s a 36s.

any material change. We noticed sales interest to have the premises sold; whereas follows: one yoke at \$50, 63, 68, 75, 86; three at 100 each; and one at 132.

at \$16, 22, 25, 27, 50, 32, and 35. Sheep-We noticed one lot taken at about 35s 6d, and one at 37. Also 3 cos- State of New Hampshire. Rockingham, ss. set wethers, at \$40 for the lot.

Swine-Prices have advanced. One entire lot of 200 was taken 7 5-8 for Sows and 8 5-8 for Barrows; also 3 lots, to pedfor Barrows. At retail,9 and 10 for those 1-2 and 9 a 9 1-2.

On the 29th March, in Quincy, Ill. by the Rev. Asa Turner, Mr Willard Keyes, of that place to Miss Mary C. Folsom, formerly of this town.

Deaths.

In this town, on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Thomas Wiswall, of the firm of Wiswall & Flagg, aged 61. In Newmarket, Capt. Andrew Gilman, in the

NOTICE.

Rail Road Meeting. shire, and Massachusetts, Rail Road Corporation," by the State of Maine.

HEREAS, by the above act, passed March 30, 1836, Joseph Adams, Mason Greenwood, Oliver B. Dorrance, Charles M. Davis, William W. Woodbury, Nathan Winslow, Jedediah Jewett, Henry Smith, John Warren, Bryce Edwards, Daniel .T Pierce, Noah Nason, Toppan Robie, Joseph M. Gerrish, James Irish, Alexander McLellan, Nathan Elden, Joseph Woodman, Abijah Usher, Joseph Hobson, Ellis B. Usher, Nathaniel J. Miller, Edmund Warren, William Cook, Isaac Dearing, Jeremiah Roberts, Porter Gilman, Johnathan Downing, Ivory Hall, Nathaniel Farnum, John Griffin, Conant, Jeremiah Goodwin, Benjamin J. Herrick, John Powers, Nicholas E. Paine, John T. Paine, Arthur McArthur, Charles E. Bartlett, Thomas B. Parks, Cogswell, and their associates, were in-corporated for the purpose of locating and constructing a Rail Read from some point We have very little confidence in the in the city of Portland, passing through eral intermediate towns, to the line of New Hampshire at the village of Great Falls, in the town of Somersworth, N. H. and to Falls through New Hampshire to the line of Massachusetts at Haverhill.

Now, the Subscribers, seven in number of the persons aforesaid, as authorized by said Act, hereby give notice to the persons aforesaid, and to all others intending to associate with them; to meet at the City Hall in said Portland, on Tuesday the twenty fourth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To choose a moderator of said Meetting.

To choose a clerk. 3. To adopt, if they shall see fit, said

act or charter of incorporation. 4. To organize said corporation by choosing such officers as are usually chosen in

such cases. 5. To make, or provide for making such by e-laws as are authorized and may be ne-

cessary 6. To transact such other business as may lawfully come before them.

O. B. DORRANCE,

CHARLES M. DAVIS, WILLIAM W. WOODBURY, JEDEDIAH JEWETT, NATHAN WINSLOW, JAMES IRISH, TOPPAN ROBIE. Portland, Maine, April 23, 1836.

TRUSSES.

HE Subscriber informs the public and individuals afflicted with HERNIA, or Rupture, that he has removed his place of business to the house where he resides, No. 305, Washington street, opposite Avon Place, corner of Temple Avenue, up stairs, entrance in the rear. This arrange ment will enable him to be in constant attendance.

Having for more than eighteen years past been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these Instruments, and has had an opportunity of seeing a great number of individuals afflicted with the most distressing cases of Rupture at the Hospital of the Charlestown Almshouse, of which his Father, Dea. Gideon Foster, has been the keeper for more than 22 years; -and he is now confident he can give every individual relief, who may be disposed to call on him. He has separate apartments for he accommodation of different individuals calling at the same time. and has ev- Chester, in said County, deceased; that A meeting was held in London for the ery facility for fitting these impor- the Personal Estate of said deceased is not tant articles.—A variety of Instruments sufficient to pay the just demands against for decrepid persons.—Ladies wishing for his estate by the sum of two hundred dolany of these Instruments, will be attended to by MRS FOSTER, at any of their resi- be licensed to sell at public auction so much room is provided for all who call.

The undersifined koes all his work him. self, and every thing is done in a faithful manner. All individuals can see him alone at any time, at the above place. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

The undersigned's Trusses have been recommended to the public one year since, by Dr J. C. WARREN, of this city, and is permitted to refer to Drs. WALKER and THOMPSON, of Charlestown. J. FREDERIC FOSTER.

Boston, May 3, 1835. 1 1y.

To the Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham in the State of New

Hampshire.

ESPECTFULLY shews MOSES
PATTEN, of Candia, in the County of Rockingham, that he is Guardian of David Patten, a minor and son of Samuel Patten, late of Candia, deceased, by the appointment of the Judge of Probate for land situate in Raymond, in said county Prices-Beef Cattle. Last week's containing forty four acres more or less Working Oxen. Prices are without said Ward, and will be conducive to his fore he prays that he may be licensed and authorized to sell the same at public auction Cows and Calves. Sales were noticed according to the statute in such case made

> MOSES PATTEN, Guardian. Probate ourt at Deerfield in said County, April 28, 1836.

and provieed.

PON the foregoing Petition it is Orand 8 5-8 for Barrows; also 3 lots, to ped-dle, of a better quality, 8 for Sows and 9 at the Probate Court to be holden at Exe-At the sa ter, in said County, on the Wednesday weighing less than 100 lbs; all over, 8 a 8 next following the 2nd Tuesday of July next; and that the Petitioner notify all persons concerned or interested therein to appear at said Court, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing said petition and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Exeter News-Letter printed at Exeter the last publication whereof to be at least thirty days before said Court.

By order of the Judge. JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate.

FARM

FOR SALE.

OR Sale a good Farm situate in Chester on the road leading from Lowell to Dover containing about ninety acres of land, suitably divided into Tillage, Mowing and Pasture, together with a

The House is almost new-two stories high-large and well finished with two barns on the same. - Said Farm is situated about half a mile from the village in Ches-

ALSO-two thirds of a good SAW --MILL, about half a mile distant from the above buildings-in good repair. Enquire of Ephraim Orcutt, or Samuel Aiken of Chester, or Cyrus Eaton of

West-Newbury, Mass. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine the premises for them-selves. CYRUS EATON. Chester, May 3, 1836.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to John S. Har-A LL persons indebted to sold by the vey, of Portsmouth, are called on by the Subscriber, who is said Harvey's agent for settling all demands contracted with him as agent, within thirty days, or they will May 2d, 1836.

HENRY Y. WIGGIN. be left with an attorney for collection

To Let. HE HOUSE now occupied by John Bryant, situated in the lane near Mr.

Edmund Elliott's. - Possession given the 12th day of May.—Apply to D. W. GORHAM. MEETING of the Directors of the

A Rockingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be holden on Wednesday, the 11th inst. at 5 o'clock, P. M. at the Office of the Secretary.

JOHN T. BÜRNHAM, Sec'y.

Exeter, May 2, 1836.

Mechanics Attend!

A N adjourned meeting of the Exeter A Mechanic Association will be holden at the Court House at 7 o'clock this even-

A punctual attendance is requested.

JOSEPH ODLIN Secretary. Exeter May 3, 1836.

NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby forbid harbor-ing or trusting Nathan Plumer, a town pauper, of the town of Hawke, on my account as I have contracted for his support until the 12th day of March next, and have made suitable provision for him in said town, and shall pay no debts of his contracting, and if any person employs him I shall demand his wages. STEVENS BLAKE.

Hawke April 28, 1836.

Guardian Notice. HE Subscriber has been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham, guardian over the person and estate of Moses Brickett of the own of Chester in said County, adjudged to be a lunatic, or distracted person, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond according to law. He will adjust all claims in favor of or against his said

ward accordingly, STEPHEN DEARBORN, Guardian. Chester April 27, 1836.

To the Judge of Probate for the County

of Rocking ham.

Crockery ware, Glass ware, window glass, Scythes, — Scythe sheths, — Rakes, Pitch forks — Dung forks — Shovels, Axes — Axe helves — Goad Stick, Rank — Reandy — Gin Wherefore she prays that she may dences-or at the above place, where a of the Real Estate of said deceased as may be sufficient for the payment of said demands.

The 27th day of April, A. D. 1836. MARGARET CRAWFORD.

ROCKINGHAM 55 .- Probate Court at Chester, in said County, April 27, A. D.

UPON the foregoing Petition it is Ordered, that a hearing be had thereon at the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter, in said County, on the Wednesday next following the second Tuesday of June next; and that the Petitioner notify all persons concerned or interested therein, to appear at said Court, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing said petition and this order to be published three weeks successively in the Exeter News-Letter printed at Exeter, the last publication whereof to be prior to said Court.

By order of the Judge.

1. JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Rockingham ss. By the Hon. Judge of Probate for said

County.

To the heirs at law and creditors to the estate of Stephen Worthen, late of Chester, in said county, deceased, testate, and all persons interested in said estate

GREETING.
OU are hereby notified that the administrator, with the will annexed. of the estate of said deceased will present his account of administering said estate, at the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter, in said County, on the Wednesday next following the 2nd Tuesday of July next; at 10 o'clock, A. M. for examination and

At the same time the report of the Commissioner of Insolvency on said estate will be taken into consideration for acceptance, You are therefore hereby cited to ap pear at said Court to be heard thereon, and to make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be given by causing this citation to be published in the Exeter News-Letter three weeks successively, the last publication whereof to be prior to said

Dated at Chesrer, April 27, A. D. 1836. By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate.

STATE OF NEW HAPSHIRE,

Rocking ham. By the Hon. Judge of Phate for sais County

To the heirs at law and cretors to the estate of Nathan Brown, to of Candia in said county. deceased, tate, and all persons interested in sa estate.

YOU are hereby notified that Executor of the last will of saideceased will present his account of admittering said estate, at the probate Courto be holden at Exeter in said County, the Wednesday next following the cond Tuesday of June next; at 10 o'cl. A.

M. for examination and allowance.

And at the same time will presenter allowance his private claim against th tate of said deceased founded on acci, and for money paid, laid out and expen for the use and at the request of the deceased in his life time and amounting

\$509,30. YOU are therefore hereby cited to ap pear at said court to be heard thereon, and to make such objection as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be given by causing this citation to be published in the Exeter News Letter three weeks successively, the last publication whereof to be prior to said Court.

Dated at Deerfield, April, 28, A. D. 1836.

By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate.

Rare chance for an Apothecary.

1810 let, that well known stand for an Apothecary, lately occupied by Dr. William Norwood, deceased. It is conveniently situated to accommodate the inhabitants of Exeter as well as the neighboring towns. Possession will be given immediately.

In front of the shop, there is a patent Hay Scale which will be let with the shop. The shop furniture and medicines will be sold on reasonable terms. Also selling at cost a handsome assortment of

Willinery & Fancy Goods A part of the DWELLING HOUSE adjacent is also to be let, and some articles of lurniture to be sold.

Apply at the premises. ALL persons indebted at the above named shop are requested to call & settle, as in a short time the books will be given up to an Attorney. Exeter April 19, 1836.

PROVISION STORE. No. 1 Water Street.

THE subscriber will keep on hand a general assortment of Meats of all kinds through the Season, which will be sold as low as can be afforded by any person in town. He has now on hand about

1000lbs superior Bacon

some of his own curing, which will be found a fine article. 2000lbs salt pork. 200lbs Jerk Beef.

500lbs Corned Beef .- Peas and Beans. 1 bbl Pork feet, or knuck, 2001bs Butter and Cheese, 2000 Cod and Pollock fish.

-ALSO-A General and complete assortment of

Groceries, viz. O. H. Tea - Gro. Cocoa -Raisins. Y. H. do. - Chocolate, - Figs, - Currants. Souchong - Spices - Ginger, S. D. Coffee- Sugars O. I. Coffee- Rice Spanish Cigars — Starch—Shaving Soap, 1000lb Salæratis—Cayenne—wh.&br.Soap Crockery ware, Glass ware, window glass,

Sherry Wine - M. Wine - Cherry, - Vinegar - Cider, Shrub

English & Domestic Goods, With fancy Articles, &c. &c. N. RUNDLET.

Exeter, April 5, 1836.

N. B. Any article purchased as above will be sent to any part of the town free of Expense.

Among the Romans do as Romans do, Advertise all you have and some more too.

THE Subscriber has recently made an addition to his Stock of English and Domestic Goods—A part of which consists in

2000 Yds. Brown Sheeting & Shirting. 1500 do. Calicoes. 1000 do. White & Colored Cambric.

100 do. Irish Linen, 100 do. Fancy and book Muslin. 50 lb. Cotton Thread—all colors. A large lot of Cotton hdkfs. Pelisse wadding and cotton Batting. Warp yarn from No. 7 to 10.

Cotton and Wool Flannels. All wool do .- Cotton do. All woollen homespun Cloth. Drillings for summer Clothing.

ALSO Kept constantly on hand through James' Ploughs and Culti-

vators which will be warranted to give good eat-isfaction. N. RUNDLET.

April, 1836. is4t5I Auctioncer. RUNDLET, at No. 1, Water

N. Street, will attend to any business in the line of an Auctioneer that may be offered him. MARK H. WENTWORTH

Wholesale & Retail DEALERIN English, French, India, and

American Staple & Fancy DRY GOODS;

Carpeting &c. &c. EALERS are particularly invited to examine the above goods, as they will be sold on the most liberal terms—at No. 6, Market St. Portsmouth N. H. April 19, 1836. 8m. is p. 51.

Dr. A. D. DEARBORN may be found at his office during the night.

[From the inickerbocker for April] THE FRST OF APRIL.

The folls of the first of April have never flo shed in America. A practice ma occasionally be observed among precent importation, or in the family cles of some fun-loving folks from e old country; but the clear head nd the business habits of the Ame an are anomalous to the oldfashed observance of the day. The eum is declining even in merry 16 been the season for most exquisfoolery.' They have dethroned the ing's Jester, and the office of the Lord layor's Fool is abolished; no one areth for the observance of All Fool's Day, for personal interest in its mysteries hath waxed weak. Oh, for the departed glory of the seven wise men Now-a-days, all are learned! The strides of the school-master have been accellerated by steam, and thousands of ten thousands received their weekly quantum of intelligence with mechanical regularity. Children no longer cry after cakes, candy is uncared for, gingerbread is becoming obsolete, and a plaything is a reminiscence. Penny magazines and Cyclopaedias engross the pocket-money of the rising generation; half fledged philosophers contradict their grandma'ams, and talk ethics in the nursery, and apprentices instruct their masters in the usages of the divine science. There are now-adays no 'sealed' books; the treasures of bibliography are attainable for a trifle, and the hoarded wisdom of the sage may be obtained for a handful of cents. To return to the first of April .-Charles H-, a young artist, depended upon his professionl exertions for the support of himself and his widowed

mother. He was of good family, well educated, and possessed of that high spirit of independance which gives a keener pang to the stab of poverty. -For the sake of genteel direction, he occupied a third floor in a bye-street turning out of the principal avenue in one of our Atlantic cities; and while peeping over the little yellow muslin window curtain, frequently gazed upon the charming face of a young lady who resided with her mamma, in the house immediately opposite. Admiration speedily ripened into love. Miss Emily W - had noticed his passionate but respectful glances, and felt something like a wish to know more of so handsome a young fellow, with such fine eyes, and pale, romantic face. Charles taking advantage of his exaltation, eagerly watched for her 'appearance at the breakfast-table in the front parlor,-Love has eyes.' H- soon observed that Miss Emily frequently walked to the window, before she sat down to breakfast, and under pretence of pulling his bride a sketch he had made of her up or letting down the blind, raised her beautiful sparkles to see if her thirdfloor watcher was at his post. This In less than a year, the lovely Emily oon became a regular practice, and Charles once or twice felt sure that a sweet smile graced his Emily's countenance, and he could not but observe she paid a greater attention to the becoming appearance of her morning dress. This was enough. Charles H - was not more handsome than a gentlemanly, handsome young fellow English, & West India, ought to be; but he did think, although the lady was an heiress, and moved in the first circles, that if he had a chance of forming an acquaintance with Miss W___, he should be beloved. He devoured fewer muffins and less beef than usual; became more pale and sentimental, and painted myriads of angels, sylphs and lovely Emilys. If he was employed upon the likeness of any lady, the portraiture was sure to be-Emily Had he to depict a snub nose, he converted the nasal naughtiness into the lovely Grecian proboscis of his ladylove. How could he paint misshapen lips, or teeth jagged as old paling, while Emily's parted coral and rows of pearl were so constantly before him? Her intellectual smile gave beauty to the fleshy insipidities he was expected to portray. The voluptuous and Psychelike softness of her large blue eye, the curling richness of her chesnut hair, hanging in luxurious tendrils around a neck and shoulders whose touch they seemed to covet; her small and delieately-formed ears; her forehead, not sufficiently high nor bumpy to please a phrenologist, yet exquisitely shaped, and smooth and polished as the ivory on which he painted-each and all were delineated in the portraits of his employers. This but increased his reputation. Ladies care not about their likenesses being like, if they are but made to look pretty. Emily was excessively handsome; and so -all parties were

A lover is nothing without a confidant. Charles could not 'babble of late of Brentwood, in the County of Rockgreen fields' to his aged parent; so ingham, Esquire, deceased, testate, and making a friend of an acquaintance, he revealed his hopes and fears. He was giving bonds as the law directs. All perrevealed his hopes and fears. He was giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said Court, to show cause if any they have in time supremely miserable. A dashing, whiskered-faced foreigner had frequently driven out Emily for a morning's ride; and once, as the handsome equipage whirled past him at the corner of the street, the high spirited horse splashed poor H --- from head to foot. He whipped off the mud from his best suit of black, and saw at once the utter nothingness of his pretensions.

satisfied.

At this moment, a little three-cornered note, containing some few lines written in a small crow-quill hand on paper of exquisite texture, delicately interest and perfumed, and looking alto-o'colck P. M.

gether more like an embodied sigh from Paphos than a letter upon business, was put into his hands.

'Mrs --- respectfully requests Mr. H---- to favor her with a call tomorrow morning, at any hour most convenient to himself, to make arrangements respecting Miss Emily W--'s portrait.'

Charles absolutely jumped over his easel! Here was the long-wished for introduction! he was to paint the likeness of his love-to sit close to her, and have authority to gaze upon her beauty-to peep into the soft corners of her dear blue eyes -- to catch the baimy sweetness of her breath! what a picture it should be!

After a sleepless night, he dressed himself to the best advantage, and tied his white cravat some half-dozen times, (it was before the universality of black stocks,) till he had formed a bow, which like his charmer, he thought was perfectly faultess. He placed himself at the window to watch the usual matinal advent of his love. She cametheir eyes met--and she--blushed!

Poor II - It was the first of April! His cold hearted friend had taken ad- and Children's Shoes. vantage of his generous confidence, and most rascally had hoaxed him. make the confusion more complete, the scoundrel had addressed a note to Mrs -, and in the name of the unfortunate artist, had requested an interview on affairs of the greatest delicacy, respecting her daughter's happiness.

Mrs W --- received Charles with all civility. The weather and other usual nothings were soon despatched; an alarming pause ensued, when the old lady requested a knowledge of his communication. H -- was in agonies, and stammered out something about the portrait. Mrs W-started-the notes were produced, and the hoax discovered. The old lady pitied the artist's distress, and as the burning flashes of mortification and shame suffused his handsome countenance, and his eye lighted up at the thought of the degrading sitnation in which he was placed, she en deavored to sooth his agitation; said she was proud of this opportunity of making his acquaintance; complimented him upon his filial attention, and assisted on an immediate introduction to his worthy and respectable mamma. What need of words? Charles did paint the portrait of his Emily; the smothered flame of her love did not evaporate in smoke, but burnt clear and full, fanned by his vows, and cherished by the warmth of his affection. The traveller soon received his congee, and Mrs Wwho studied her daughter's happiness alone, sensibly considered her wealth as a counterpoise to his poverty, and consented to their union

On the wedding day Charles gave charms, from his third floor glances; it was pronounced an admirable likeness. returned the compliment, and presented her young artist with a miniature resemblance of himself.

THOMAS LOVERING.

AS Just received a good assort-

Crockery Ware, 3000 yds. Sheetings, & shirtings,

1200 lbs. St. Domingo, & Java Coffee, 1000 lbs. Raisins 61-4 to 1s, &c.&c. Exeter March 29, 1836.

NEW GOODS. ARTHA GILMAN, has just received a splendid assortment of Summer Goods, consisting of

Prints, Ginghams, plain and figured SILKS, Pompeii's plaid Poplins. Funcy Makers, &c.

-ALSO-A variety of Straw Bonnets. Exeter, April 11th, 1836.

Improved Hygeian Pills. UST received and for sale by F. DEARBORN. Exeter April 12, 1836.

Mygeian Medicines.

Morrison's Genuine Hygeian PILLS, inpackages of one, two, and three dollars each. Exeter, March 16, 1836.

NOTICE.

S hereby given, that the Subscribers have been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testiment of JABEZ SMITH,

have taken upon themselves that trust by that the petitioner notify all persons consaid deceased, are requested to exhibit why the prayer of said petition should not the same, and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make paysaid estate are called upon to make pay-

LYDIA SMITH, LYDIA SMITH, EPHRAIM ROBINSON, JOSEPH GRAVES. Brentwood April 5, 1836.

N. B. The above named executors will attend to the settlement of all claims or demands against said estate at the late dwelling house of said deceased on the last Monday of April, and on the 2nd & 4th Mondays of May and on the 1st and 4th notice. Mondays of June next from one to six

CORN. 1000 BUSHELS Prime Yellow flat Corn, just received and; for sale cheap for cash, 13 Hogsheads Prime retailing Molas-

ses, at wholesale or retail, 20 BBLS. Fresh ground Philadelphia Flour, equal to Genessee, 12 BOXES fresh Lemons & Oranges, 3 JARS Fresh Malaga Grapes, 1 BBL. New Zanta Currants,

N. WEEKS. for sale by Exeter April 26, 1836.

New Goods.

LUCINDA RAND,

AS just received and offers for sale nearly opposite the Exeter Bank,

A new assortment of SUMMER GOODS,

Consisting of French Prints and Ginghams, white and dark CAMBRICSplain and figured SILKS,- a good assortment of

Fashionable Ribbons, Merino Shawls, Fancy Hdkfs. Lady's

-ALSO-A good assortment of plain and open work STRAW BONNETS.

2000 SWEET ORANGES. 600 lbs. Fresh Raisins, 20 Bbls. Baldwin & Russet

Exeter, April 26, 1336

APPLES. English Walnuts, Filberts, Castana Nuts, CONFECTIONARY,

of all kinds-Together with a general as-

W.I. GOODS AND GROCERIES. Crockery & Glass Ware,

Flour, Fish, Salt, Soap, Candles, Snuff, Brimstone &c. &c. For sale cheap for Cash or Credit by RUFUS E. CUTLER.

Exeter April 26, 1836. N. B. Ran away from the subscriber day all his Rum, Gin, & Brandy-they shall never return, for they are very ug ellows, and the public will do well to keep clear of them, their names are "the Worm of the Still, Liquid Death, and Distilled Damnation."

TO INVALIDS.

R. RICHARDSON of South Reading, Mass. (in compliance with the solicitations of his numerous friends,) has consented to offer the public his celebra-

Vegetable Bitters & Pills. which he has used in his extensive practice in Boston and its vicinity, for more

than thirty years.
The unexampled celebrity, which they have obtained, will preclude the necessity of all eulogy with regard to their merit. No 1, are recommended to invalids of either sex, affected with any of the following complaints: Dyspepsia, Sinking, Faintness, Sensation of weight, Fulness of Burning in the Stomach, Eructations, Irregular Appetite, Dizziness or Headsche, Palpitation of the Heart, Wandering Pains, Flatulency and Bilious Com-

plaints. They operate by imparting strength and vigor to the whole system.

No. 2, is designed for the cure of that la, Salt Rheum, Leprosy, St Anthony's Fire, Scald Head in children, and other cutaneous diseases. It is an excellent remedy for Females afflicted with a sore

mouth while nursing. Plain and practical directions accompany the above Vegetable Medicines, and they may be taken without hindrance of business or amusement, with the common restraints of moderation and regularity in

Observe that none are genuine without the written signature of N. RICHARD-SON & SON, on the outside printed

BITTERS 50 cts. PILLS 37 1-2 cts. For Sale by N. GILMAN. March 22, 1836.

To the Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham.
ESPECTFULLY represents JOHN RESPECTIVELED TO the estate of Stephen Currier, late of South Hampton, in said County, deceased; that the Personal Estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just demands a gainst his estate by the sum of twelve hundred dollars. Wherefore he prays that GRANT has just received a free he may be licensed to sell at public auction so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as may be sufficient for the payment of said demands.

The 18th day of April A. D. 1836. JOHN PALMER.

ROCKINGHAM, SS .- Probate Office at Exeter in said County, April 18, 1836.

PON the foregoing petition it is ordered that a hearing be had thereon at the ProbateCourt to be holden at Exeter in said county, on the Wednesday next following the second Tuesday of May next, and cerned or interested therein to appear at cessively in the Exeter News Letter. Execu- printed at Exeter, the last publication whereof to be prior to said Court.

By order of the Judge

52p JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber would inform the Inhabitants of Exeter that he can supply them with Ladders of any length at short

JEREMIAH SAWYER. March 1. 3m.

HEALTH RESTORED AND SECURED, -BY THE-Improved Hygeian Medicines.

THE Hygeian Medicines were first introduced to the public by Mr Morison, of London, whose theory is, that all diseases are caused by Impurity of the Blood, and that this is the only real disease that the human family is subject to. He calls this of the Blood, and that his is the only real disease that the human family is subject to. He calls this the Hygeian theory, from Hygeia, the daughter of Esculapius, whom the ancients worshipped as the Goddess of Medicine.

These Medicines cure all diseases by purifying the

Blood. They are composed entirely of Vegetable substances, and warranted, under oath, not to con-

Blood. They are composed entirely of Vegetable substances, and warranted, under oath, not to contain one particle of Mercury or any mineral preparation. They are perfectly harmless, and can be taken by persons of any age, and almost in any condition to which the human frame is subject; pleasant in their operation, yet searching to the bottom of the most deep rooted complaints.

Seven years use of these Medicines have proved their efficacy and virtue, and established the truth of Mr Morison's theory, as to the cure of diseases. In scarcely an instance have they failed, when persevered in, of curing the most obstinate complaints—aninvalids should remember that perseverance only can root out diseases of long standing; but inflammatory affections, such as Fevers of all kinds, Small Pox, Measles, Colds, &c., are cured effectually by them in a few days. Experience has proved this in Europe, America, and the West Indies. No medicine has been used so extensively as the Hygeian, and with such complete success in removing all diseases. These Medicines cure by purging, and yet the feeble, the infirm, the nervous and delicate, are in a few days strengthened by their operation, because they cleanse the system from bad humours, and invariably produce sleep. They are the best medicines for sea-faring men, preventing Scievy. cause they cleanse the system from bad humours, and invariably produce sleep. They are the best medicines for sea-faring men, preventing Scurvy, Costiveness, and the malignant fevers of hot climates, and sailors should never go to sea without taking a package with them.

The operation of these Medicines is beneficial to the mind as well as the body, by removing the acrimonious humours from the Blood, and thereby current Newton Affections and sometimes Mental De-

ng Nervous Affections, and sometimes Mental De-

angements.

Perseverance in these Medicines, will always restore nature to her due course. The literary and sedentary of both sexes, whose pursuits impair the faculties, will find a sure remedy in the Hygeian Medicines for preserving the energies and sprightli-The last and most convincing proof of the celebrity of these Medicines is, that more than Two Hundred Thousand Packages are sold annually in the United

States.

The improved Hygeian Medicines consist of a single package, containing two boxes of Pills and a paper of Bitters. The Box marked No. 1, contains Alterative Pills, composed of the same materials as Morison's No. 1, Pills, with the addition of vegetas ble extract, found only in this country, which make them more effectual in curing eruptions on the skin-The Box marked No. 2, contains Pills precisely like the No. 2's of the British College of Health, according to the most accurate analysis, and we defy like the No. 28 of the British Conege of Teath, according to the most accurate analysis, and we defy Morison, or any of the members of that College, to prove to the contrary. In fact, hundreds who have taked both, have asserted that there is no difference in the effect, and others give the improved Pills the late of the provential of preference, because they are more recently made than the English, and their virtues are not impaired by age, a fault to which vegetable medicines are

Particular Directions for their Use. No. 1 and 2 are both aperient and purgative, but No. 2 is the most active in subdung inflammatory diseases, such as Fevers of all kinds, Small Pox, Measles, recent Colds, and all violent attacks with

any complaint.

After the violent symptoms have subsided, Nos. 1 and 2 should be taken alternately until cured, taking from three to six of No. 1 at night, and the same of

No. 2 in the morning.

It will sometimes be found necessary to vary the does according to the constitution of the patient.—

It is the keeping up of the evacuations that effectual-

As an aperient, and to prevent costiveness, take from two to four of No. 1 at night, and the same number of No. 2 in the morning. For a brisk cathartic, in either acute or chronic diseases, the does is from four to eight of No. 2, and in some does is from four to eight of No. 2, and in some cases even ten or fifteen may be taken at a time, but the large doses recommended by the British College of Health, and by their Agent in N. York, have in many cases proved highly injurious to the patient, so also has the recommending them in large doses to patients in the last stage of Consumption proved equally deleterious.

Night or morning is the best time to take the Pills, while pursuing a course; otherwise, the best time is to take them when one feels sickness, headache, or fever and ague, coming on. They after-

ache, or fever and ague, coming on. They after wards require no attention or alteration as to diet class of inveterate diseases which arise from an impure state of the Blood, and exhibit themselves in the forms of Scrofusela, Salt Rheum, Leprosy, St Anthony's an adult - children should take one half the

> which are to be steeped in a quart of Wine for a few days, and then from half to one wine-glass full taken days, and then from half to one wine-glass full taken morning, noon, and night, after the patient has gone hrough a course of the Pills. Instead of the wine, pint and a half of boiling water may be added to No. 3, and after standing twenty-four hours, strain, and add half a pint of spirit to preserve the liquid, and taken as before mentioned. In cases of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, the Bitters should be taken about half an hour after eating, instead of before. It strengthens the digestive organs, prevents the accumulation of bile in the stomach, and is particularly recommended to strengthen the nervous system. It seems from the enormous price charged for Morison's Pills, and the niggardly commission allowed to Sub-Agents, that the Proprietors have been more anxious to fill their pockets then to benefit

mankind.

Of THE IMPROVED HYGEIAN MEDICINES consist of two Boxes, containing as many
Pills as there are in a \$2 package of Morison's,
with the addition of a paper of Bitters. The price
of all is ONLY ONE DOLLAR!!

Medicines

ARE PREPARED AT THE
TREMONT LABORATORY—
BOSTON, MASS.
And will be Signed on the Outside Wrapper by
WM. H. JONES, General Agent, to whom all

For Sale by F. Dearborn, Exeter N., H.

ORTGAGES for Personal prop-erty, 'an approved form—Also, Warranty, Quit Claim Mortgage, Administrator's & Guardian's blank Deeds, Justice blanks, writs & Executions, Subpæna, Notices, Captions, and Court blanksfor Sheriff's Copies &c. constantly for sale at the Exeter Book-store. Exeter March 15, 1836.

SEED WHEAT.

ENEVA and TEA WHEAT. — For sale by Wells Healey. A sampl may be seen at Josiah G. Smith's, Exeter. Hampton Falls, April 1, 1836.

R. SPOLIN'S celebrated cure for the Sick Headache. Just received F. DEARBORN.

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen, wish to contract for 8000 feet of Hemlock Bridge Plank.

Exeter March 22, 1836.

· AUCTION.

Y virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate, the subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on the premises on Thursday the 12th day of May next at 2 o'clock P. M. about eleven acres of excellent Pasture land situate in Exeter on the Southerly side of the road leading from Jone's Corner to Wheelwright's Creek, being the property of Mary Smith, bounding on said road, and on lands formerly improved by Kinsley Hali, the heirs of John Moulton &others. Any person wishing to view said pasture will please to call on J. C. Smith

Conditions liberal & made known at time of sale.

JOHN KIMBALL Guardian. Exeter April 12, 1936.

GARDEN SEEDS.

GRANT has just received his usu-al assortment of Seeds from the New England Seed Store, Boston, which has been long celebrated for Good Seeds, and true sorts. Orders for

Trees, Shrubs, Plants, &c. Also for FLOWER SEEDS, (catalogues of which may be seen at the Exeter Book Store,) will be attended to, and procured if practicable.

Exeter April 19, 1836. LADIES SHOES. UST received and for sale by, F. DEARBORN. Exeter April 12, 1836.

Tea Wheat. BUS. Tea Wheat for Seeds. Shaker Garden Seed. 100,000 Eastern Shingle.

For Sale by J. GARDNER & SON. Exeter, April 19th, Farm and Tavern Stand AT AUCTION.

Wednesday the 4th day of May next, at 12 o'clock M. if not previously disposed of, that valuable farm and build ings thereon, situated in New Market, N. H. on the main road from Boston to Portland, formerly known as the Neil Farm, and for ten or twelve years past, as the Stinson Stand, being the same now occupied by A. P. Stinson, Esq. as a tavern.

Said Stand is within two miles of the Manufacturing Village in New Market. well wooded, with many valuable fruit trees on the same.

The buildings, which were thoroughly repaired last year, in good style, are a two story wooden House, 40 by 32, with a piazza in front, and an L. two stories high 36 by 18. containg 9 chambers, 2 parlors with folding doors, bar room, dining room, kitchen, &c. Also, a large Stable, Barn, Shed, Wood House, and other out buildings-and a never failing Well of excellent water.

It is a beautiful situation for a gentleman retiring from business, with a family, eing within two miles of a very flourishng Academy, and the buildings being sucthat they can be altered with a small expense. It is also an excellent place for any person wishing to attend to farming, as the market in that vicinity is very good. Or, for a Tavern Stand, it is in first rate order and in a good location. SALE POSITIVE. For further particulars inquire of ABNER P. STINSON, Esq. on

GEORGE C. THOMPSON. No. 41 Central wharf, Boston. 31. 51 3w April 31.

icerned that he has been duly Kensington, in said County, deceased, and requests all persons who are indebted to prior to said Court. the estate of the said Nathaniel Fellows, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands against the same, to exhibit them for settlement.

JEREMIAH POOR, Adm'r. Kensington April 19, 1836. 51. p.

NOTICE. WHEREAS, JOHN CURRIER Jr. THOMAS SAWYER, THOM-AS J. GOODWIN, and others, did on the first Monday of April 1836, associate and form themselves into a religious Society, for the purpose of assuming the privileges and power of a corporation, pursuant to an act of the Legislature passed July 3d 1827, empowering religious associations to assume and exercise corporate powers.—
Be it known that the before named per-The Genuine Improved Hygeian sons and others have associated together and formed the religious Society by the name of the First Universalist Society in South Hampton. By order of the Society.
ALFRED JEWELL, Clerk.

April 19, 1836. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Rockingham ss. By the Honorable Judge of Probate fo

said County. To the heirs at law and creditors to the estate of ARETAS ROWE, late of Brentwood, in said County, deceased, intestate and all persons interested in said GREETING.

OU are hereby notified that the Administratrix of the estate of Jeremiah Rowe, deceased, who was administrator o the estate of the said Aretas Rowe, deceased, will present the account of administering said estate of said Aretas Rowe

YOU are therefore hereby cited to apto make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be given given by causing this citation to be pubwhereof to be prior to said Court.

Dated at Exeter, April 13, A. D. 1836. By order of the Judge. 51 JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate.

MEDICAL NOTICE. The Rockingham District Medical Society will meat at John Hodge's Hotel, in Kingston, on Wednesday the 4th. of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A punctual attendance of all the members is requested, as something of interest

may be expected.
GEORGE W, GALE, Sec. Exeter April 16th. 1836.

To the Hon. John Harvey Judge of Pro-bate for the County of Rockingham.

ESPECTFULLY shows SALLY
HARRIMAN, of Hampstead, in said County, that she is Guardian of Adeline Harriman of said Hampstead, a minor, under the age of twenty-one years, by the appointment of the Judge of Probate for said County; that her said ward is seized in fee of two thirds of the following described real estate and owns the reversion of the other third part of said real estate, after the dower of your petitioner shall cease therein, to wit: one half acre of land situated in said Hampstead, on the easterly side of the highway leading from Chester to Hampstead Meeting-house, and bounded easterly by said highway 7 rods and one half extending northerly from the northerly side of the pound and bounded southerly by said pound and by land of Jesse Davis and extending easterly parall lel with said road seven rods and a half wide and the northerly side to be paralle with said pound and the said land of Jesse Davis and to extend easterly far enough to

embrace one half of one acre. And that it is necessary for the support of her said ward and will be conducive to her interest to have the premises sold.— Wherefore she prays that she may be licensed and authorised to sell the same at public auction according to the statute in

such case made and provided.
SALLY HARRIMAN, Guardian. April 13th, 1836.

Rockingham, ss. Probate Court at Exeter in said County, April 13, 1836.

JPON the foregoing Petition it is Ordered, that a hearing be had thereon at the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter, in said County, on the Wednesday next following the 2nd Tuesday of June next; and that the Petitioner notify all persons concerned or interested therein to appear at said Court, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by caus-ing said petition and this order, to be published three weeks successively in the Exeter News-Letter printed at Exeter the last publication whereof to be at least

thirty days prior to said Court.

By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate. To the Judge of Probate for the County.

of Rockingham ESPECTFULLY represents, Hum-phrey C. Cogswell administrator of the estate of JESSE GORDON late of Hampstead, deceased in said County; that the Personal Estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just demands against his estate by the sum of five thousand dollars. Wherefore he prays that he may he licensed to sell at public auction so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as may be sufficient for the payment of said demands.

The 13th day of April A. D. 1836.
H. C. COGSWELL, Adm'r.

ROCKINGHAM SS .- Probate Court at Exeter, in said County, April 13, A. D. 1836.

PON the foregoing Petition it is Or dered, that a hearing be had thereon a the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter, in said County, on the Wednesday next following the second Tuesday of May next; and that the Petitioner notify all THE Subscriber hereby gives notice, to persons concerned or interested therein, to appear at said Court, to show cause, if appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham, Administrator on the estate of Nathaniel Fellows, late of ing said petition and this order to be published three weeks successively in has taken upon himself, that trust by giv- the Exeter News-Letter printed at Exe-No. 3 contains a Compound of Medicinal Roots, ing bond as the law directs. He therefore ter, the last publication whereof to be

By order of the Judge.
51. JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ROCKINGHAM SS. By the Honorable Juige of Probate for

said County.

To the heirs expectant of DAVID GLASS, of Nottingham, in said county, and all persons interested in his

GREETING.

OU are hereby notified that Hiram Glass, Guardian of said David, will present his account of his Guardianship at the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter in said County, on the Wednesday next following the 2nd Tuesday of May next, at ten o'clock, A. M. for examination and allowance.

You are therefore hereby cited to appear at said Court to be heard thereon, and to make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be given by causing this citation to be published in the Exeter News Letter three weeks successively, the last publication whereof to be prior to said Court.

Dated at Exeter, April 13, A. D. 1836.

By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate. STATE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

ROCKINGHAM SS. By the Honorable Judge of Probate for said County.

To the heirs expectant of Samuel D. Glass and Jonathan Glass, both of Nottingham in said County, minors, and all persons interested in their estate

OU are hereby notified that Hiram Glass, the Guardian of said Minors, deceased, at the Probate Court to be will present his account of their Guardiholden at Exeter, in said County, anship at the Probate Court to be holden on the Wednesday next following the at Exeter, in said County, on the Wedsecond Tuesday of June next, at 10 nesday next following the second Tuesday o'clock, A. M. for examination and allow- of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for

examination and allowance. You are therefore hereby cited to appear pear at said court to be heard thereon, and at said court to be heard thereon, & to make by causing this citation to be published in lished in the Exeter News Letter, three the Exeter News-Letter three weeks sucweeks successively, the last publication cessively, the last publication whereof to

be prior to said Court. Dated at Exeter, April 13, A, D. 1836.

By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate.