

POETRY.

There is a beautiful moral in the following effusion from the sweet muse of Mrs SIGOURNEY.

THE LADY-BUG AND THE ANT. The Lady bug sat in the rose's heart. And smil'd with pride and scorn, As she saw a plain dressed Ant go by, With a heavy grain of corn,--So, she threw the curtains of damask round, And adjusted her silken vest, Making her glass of a drop of dew, " That lay in the rose's breast.

And seeing her haughty face, Took no more notice, but travell'd on At the same industrious pace: --But a sudden blast of Autumn came, And rudely swept the ground, And down the rose with the Lady-Bug bent, And scatter'd its leaves around.

Then the houseless Lady was much amaz'd, For she knew not where to go, And hoarse November's early blast Had brought with it rain and snow; Her wings were chill'd and her feet were cold And she wished for the Ant's warm cell, And what she did, in the wintry snow, I'm sure I cannot tell.

But the careful Ant was in her nest, With her little ones by her side, She taught them all, like herself to toil, Nor mind the sneer of pride:--And I thought, as I sat at the close of day, Eating my bread and milk, I was wiser to work and improve my time, Than be idle and dress in silk.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. From De Lamartine's Pilgrimage.

"Praver was not invented; it was joy, the first sorrow of the human heart; pendent nations of the earth. or rather man was born to pray; to glorify God or to implore Him, was his only mission here below, all else perish- ner, with loud cheers. Every knee was es before him, or with him; but the cry bent, and every eye raised to heaven, of glory, of admiration, or of love which and harmoniously did their voices blend he raises towards the Creator, does not in supplicating the protecting arm of perish on his passing from the earth: it Omnipotence, in behalf of themselves, officers were again at liberty, and are-ascends, it resounds from age to age their country, and this heaven-born mong them fair Adelia's brother. in the ear of the Almighty, cho of his own voice, like the reflection of his own magnificence. It is the only thing in man which is wholly divine and for this pride is an homage to him, to whom alone homage is due -the Infinite

"What a world is the world of prayer is that of beings mutually known or unknown, praying together or separately for each other! It has always seemed to me that prayer, is the only real force, or at least the greatest force of man! man cannot conceive its effects,-but what does he conceive? The want which drives man to breathe proves alone to him that air is necessary to his life! The instinct of prayer proves also to the soul the efficacy of prayer.

"Formerly man did not go to sleep on this deep and perfidious bed of the ocean without raising his soul and his voice to God, without rendering glory to his sublime Creator amidst all these stars, and waves, and summits of mountains- amidst all the charms, and all the perils of night. Evening prayers were always said on board ship Since the revolution of July, this on the lips of this old liberalism of the invaluable girl. 18th century, which had in itself nothing of life but its cold hatred of the soul's enthusiasm. This sacred breath of man, which the children of Adam have transmitted down to us with their joys, and their sorrows, has been extinguished in France in our days of dispute and pride; we have mixed up God with our quarinto life, to perish tomorrow, and whose sweep away, scattering their whitened 19th century passes away, and I see a snares of the wicked, better one approaching, an age truly re-

Miscellany.

A TALE OF POLAND.

suffering sons of degraded Poland .whom the weak are made strong, "I words were as follows: would that the helmet were fitted to a woman's brow, that I might become a more active participator in this glorious achievement-that I too might gather unfading laurels for my country in the struggle that awaits her. Again the prowlers for prey, commanded by the fell tyrant are at our frontiers. Hitherto God had wrought wonders for us .-The most sanguine expectations of our friends have been more than realized, while our enemies have witnessed the destruction of their fondest hopes .-Your wives and daughters determined to share your dangers are already equipped, armed with faith and hope in heaven. They go forth to administer consolation to the sick and dying, and to bind up their wounds. Let the effort then sweep from the minds of our foe every respectation of our country's downfall. Then wronged, insulted Poborn with the first sigh, with the first land will be registered among the inde-

> This appeal to the hearts of the officers was received, not in the usual manpirit veiled in mortality

The day dawned, and they were ready to receive their enemy. They met, THE MOTHER'S TEMPTATION. and dreadful was the conflict. Often which he can exhale with joy and pride, were the Poles repulsed, but as often did they return to the contest, shouting "Liberty or Death." Their soil was enriched by her dearest sons, but the cry of victory mingled with the songs of -what an invisible but all-powerful tie the convoy that beckoned them away. The enemy fled in wild disorder, after a protracted struggle.

a crucified Saviour." suddenly grasped by a ruffian, who in inspire. the hour of danger had fled by the enemy's posts. This offering he knew Boston on the cold night before describwould insure his pardon, and procure ed, a poor widow and her orphan babes for him future favors with the Russian watched with deep concern the gathercommander, whose watch word was ing storm and listned with shivering "beauty and booty," and to this monster dismay to its peltings against their shatis no longer the case. Prayer is dead did he hasten with this defenceless but

vincible, and the dignity of her manner awed even those to whom she was pre- tions of a feeble mother could scarcely sented. The Russian officers had as- be expected to supply the wants of four sembled, under pretence of concerting small children. Still they subsisted measures to renew the engagement; but without beggary until this winter which in fact to spend the night in riot and will long be remembered for its unusual dissipation. The commander-in-chief severity. That night she had divided rels. The shadow of the Deity is terrible of his Majesty's forces, struck by the her last morsel among her little ones, to some men. These insects, just burst beauty of his captive, ordered her into reserving not a crumb for herself and confinement; secretly determined on a had lain the last stick upon the fire.barren dust the wind may in a few days private interview to convince her of his Now that stick was nearly consumed, power. For this purpose even before and every gust of wind seemed to send bones on some desert shore, fear to con- the fumes of the wine had passed away a fresh chill through the sorry apartfess, by word or sign, that Infinite Being he was at the door of her cell. She was ment. The clothing of this unhappy whom the heavens and the seas confess. kneeling in prayer. In behalf of Poland family was scarcely sufficient for a They affect to disdain to name Him who did she fervantly and humbly ask that summer day, and the mother feared to did not disdain to create them, -and her captivity might in some mysterious put her children into their wretched why? Because these men wear a uni- mannner aid her countrymen. She was beds, lest they should literally freeze form, can make a certain number of cal- concluding by imploring fortitude to before morning. With weeping eyes culations, and call themselves French- bear the repeated insults of her enemies she looked around her and dakness and men of the 19th century! Happily the and by entreating protection in the doubt came over her spirits. Why did

ligious, in which, if men do not confess shall afford that protection you will seek world to mankind? Why must she God in the same language, or in the in vain from any other power." She and her children perish with want, while riage was drawn for the militia in Lor- noble passions sicken and lie motion- more she will. Perry has been seen of same creed, they will confess him at least in every creed and in every land trusted in late attending vendue, and talking least in every creed and in every land trusted in late attending vendue, and talking least in every creed and in every land trusted in late attending vendue, and talking least in every creed and in every land trusted in late attending vendue, and talking least in every creed and in every land trusted in late attending vendue, and talking least in every creed and in every land trusted in late attending vendue, and talking least in every creed and in every land.

in my hands, and dare you defy me?" found him faithful to his promise: and the service should not exceed one imagined before; and in the pleasure tian fears not death, and in that you will est need. While she was ruminating, explained to the colonel, and requested 'God tempers the wind to shorn only restore me to those sainted parents a thought suddenly crossed her mind, the man's discharge, which the colonel lambs,' said a Polish captive, as she of which Russian butchery has deprived and brought with it a sort of sad comfort. flatly refused, as he said the subject joice in having shared her fortune with was led by a menial to her master's pal
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Threats and persuasions were alike board would easily admit her. This sed when the captain waited on him in that there is a way of employing it, that de food and raiment for the valiant, fruitless. "There is no deed," said she yard contained a wood house well stor- the soldier's attire, knapsack and mus- will awaken the purest delight. "from which you or your nation would ed with wood; and now she thus reas- ket, with this address. "My colonel, as Eighteen years had not kissed her shrink, but my brother would think oned with herself, -" Is it right for me the word of a gentleman is sacred and I cheek, yet to her discretion paid hom- lightly of his life purchased at the ex- to see my children perish, when there have pledged mine that man shall only The sword of the oppressor had pense of his sister's virtue. Your deeds is plenty of wood so near? My neigh- serve for a year, here is my commission already drank the bood of her father; are written in blood, and every triumph bor though we ilthy, was never known of captain, which I resign and I am reathe yawning gates of a Russian prison but deepens the stain. Your glory to assist the poor, and should I now ask had interred her only brother; and grief may dazzle for a while but it will set in him he would no doubt deny me. Do for the loss of those whom she so justly the starless night. Begone I command not the laws of nature teach me to preloved, had made her motherless. Still her spirit drooped not, nor did she bend He left her swearing vengeance; and heaven itself condemn an act of dire when the storm passed over her. She in the execution of which he ordered a necessity?" While thus she struggled considered it a necessary offering to menial to bring her forth for the amuse- with conscience to believe the will of purchase the emancipation of her coun- ment of the soldiery, well knowing that Heaven, she hurried to the wood house Then she laughed so loud, that the Ant look'd try and stifled each selfish feeling. I female delicacy shrinks from the public but there hesitated. How could she do need not say she was beautiful; but she gaze. She entered the camp calm and a deed which she always held in abhorwas incomparably so. Virtue, beauty, collected, for if she had female gentle- rence! But the image of her feezing and the graces, it would seem had strug- ness it was united with masculine firm- children rose up before her, and gled for supremacy. Like a guardian ness. Tauntingly, she was asked to snatching her arms full from the pile, angel she appeared to preside over the sing. "I used to sing," said she, "for she turned to depart; suddenly the destinies of her country; and in the hour my father; his spirit may be permitted blackness of the awful deed she was of danger, she was ever near; nerving to hover near and respond to the song committing surrounded her soul, and with new energies the sinking soldiers, of his child." She sung a little ballot she exclaimed, "Lord, has it come to by her energetic appeals to that God by composed by herself in prison. The this?—a thief, a midnight plunderer! I whom the weak are made strong, "I words were as follows: cannot—oh, I cannot," and flinging

> The sun has tinged the western sky And cast its shadows far around: To God I'll raise the orphan's cry-He heard the sound.

When through the gloomy cell I thread, I raise my feeble voice and sing To him who is the orphan's Cod-He knows their wrong.

And there is hope for misery's child, Where despot's banner never waved--Where monsters virtue ne'er beguiled, God's power can save.

She ceased. The demon was convulsed with rage, and ordered her back to await her wretched fate. Silently she followed her conducter; but in passing a dark hall, her hand fell upon a sleep ing sentinel's sword. She grasped it, he awoke not -and in her own dungeon it drank the blood of him who first de-prived her of her liberty.

Woman's imagination is ever fertile. Quick as thought she was arrayed in the garb of the fallen soldier, and presented herself before the common jail, demanding certain prisoners for the gratification of his master. Their names were given and some of Poland's bravest

[From the Philadelphian.]

A Tale of Truth. BY MISS H. M. DODGE.

The wintry tempest swept awfully majestic over the Atlantic, and howled with its desolating might though the lonely streets of the city of Boston .-Lonely indeed, were they on that cold and dismal night; for even the mid-Wearied with the toils of war, the night reveller feared to venture outsoldiers retired to the camp; nor were the drunkard hugged with sorrow his their women less in want of rest. The nearly empty bottle in his own chimney fair Adelia was alone insensible to fa- corner, and it was only at long intertique, and she was still wandering about vals, that some hasty sleigh bells broke the field of battle, intent on her errand in upon the fearful and continued wail of mercy. "Life," said she, "may still of the tempest. The wealthy were linger in some of the fallen; and even in seated around their bright blazing hickdeath's last agony, I may point them to ory fires, with shutters barred, and cur-Superstitious tains closely drawn, indulging in the feelings she had none; but in the midst peculiar pleasures which security from of her humane exertions, her arm was danger and suffering seldom fails to But to return to our subject. In

tered casement. They had seen better days but the death of their common pro-During this trial her fortitude was in- tector, which was accelerated by intemperance, left them destitute. The exerdivine Providence make such an une-"Be mine," said he, "and my arm qual distribution of the goods of the

down the wood, she turned about .--Still, how could she go back to her suffering family empty? Nerved by this horrid picture, she grasped again at the fuel, and had nearly reached her own door with the burthen, when she exclaimed, "Lord is it come to this? have I fallen so low? I cannot -- I cannot," and returning to the pile she threw down the wood, and turned to depart, but the same dreadful picture rose again before her mind, and filling distractedly her arms a third time she made an effort to run and forget what she was doing; but the power of moral and religious principle was so strong over her soul, that she could not hush its voice; and yielding to its salutary influence, flung a third time the precious burden from her arms as though it had been a poisonous serpent,&turning she exclaimed in the bitterness of a breaking heart, "I cannot-1 cannot, oh God preserve me from temptation," and hurrying to her home, she flung herself on her knees and entreated her Maker's forgiveness. It happened that the owner of the wood who was a physician, was returning from visiting a patient who was dangerously ill, and passing near his wood house, he heard a noise and stepped into the dark corner to see what was going on. He was greatly astonished when he recognized his neighbor; but his heart was greatly softened by what he saw and heard; and he said to himself, "Oh wretched man that I am, thus to let the poor be tempted when I have such an abundance." He filled his arms with wood, and sought the poor widow's door. She opened it, and how did his heart throb when he beheld the wretchedness within! The poor woman trembled exceedingly when this unexpected visitor his burthen upon the hearth. "Fear not," said he' observing her trepidation; "I have come to acknowledge my fault, and ask your forgiveness, as I have already done my heavenly Father's. These ten years past I have professed to love the Lord Jesus, but have neglected to feed or clothe or minister in affliction unto his dear disciples. I have wants of the poor; I have been an unfaithful steward, and have usurped the goods of my master. Go to my woodpile so long as winter lasts, and when you lack for food, go freely to my cel-

The widow's heart was too full for reply, and lifting her eyes to heaven, while her bursting tears declared the joy and gratitude of her soul, she exclaimed, -"Oh, blessed Lord, I praise thee forever that thou has not only saved my children from death, but has also floated on her soft rich tones around in delivered my soul from doubting temptation and crime. Philadelphia Jan. 6.

supply the needy.

Agricultural Prospects. Farmers tell us that the fields of wheat and rye in this section, have generally speaking, borne the winter well, and are now looking finely. Grass seed is springing up rapidly, and hay is falling in price. Those who have withheld from sale their hay when offered \$25.00 and 30,00 per ton, in anticipation of higher prices, will now be obliged to take up with something less, probably. From a variety of signs it is anticipated that the present will be a fruitful year .- Hampshire Gazette.

GENEROSITY.

A young man on the point of mar-

"True, you may kill me, but the Chris- why did he now forsake her in her great- year. The term expired, the captain she had experienced in softening the dy to serve in his place.

THE VISIT.

In one of the freezing days of our climate, a young physician but recently married invited his wife to ac company him on a visit to one of his patients.

"You are romancing James; what visit a family without an introduction or an invitation, or exchanging cards? "In this family, my dear Amanda, there is no ceremony of cards," said James, "but they will not be the less a party. An intimation was dropped to pleased to see you."

"I never used to go to see poor people," said Amanda thoughtfully! "but," continued she, after a short deliberation, "I'll go with you, James any where."

They passed from the handsome street of their residence to a public square, and crossing over, entered a small alley, in which Amanda saw a row of houses in a manner that showed they were for the laboring class .- Crossing the whole range they entered the last house and at the first door Dr Ledson gave a gentle rap. A common woman opened it and welcomed him.

Two chairs were immediately set, one with the back broken off, the other rickety and unstable.

Before the fire were two children seated on the hearth, making a noise which the attendant female vainly endeavored to quell. A girl about ten years of age came out of a pantry bedroom, and smiled as she spoke. In a crimson. large rude chair sat a thin female. She rocked herself incessantly. She looked up when Dr Ledson addressed her, neithfallen from its socket, and her teeth round to Perry. chartered with the vain endeavor to close the mouth.

At receiving some nourishment from the hands of her companions, she seem-

ed revived. "I am glad to see you, doctor, though I had hoped to have been released from my wretchedness before now. I do not complain, but my bones have started through the skin, and I suffer,"-she shivered and stopped an instant, "I thought it very hard when I lost my baby last summer; but I see it was kind, what would have become of it now? I must leave these, young enough, to take care of themselves, and my husband is none of the steadiest."

She did not weep, she was past that human feeling. Amanda looked on in silence. She had learned more of life's walked into her apartment, and flung state from the scene than she could have acquired from volumes. She felt now a wiser woman at eighteen, than head of the stairs, are you going to stay

It brings down all our vanity and little repining, a spectacle of such woe .-Even the almost total insensibility of the sick, was more touching than orsought my own gain, and forgotten the so much that she must have endured bedinary sorrow. It gave a feeling of

"Is this your sister?" said the wo-

"No,' said James, and Amanda smiled as he replied, "it is my wife." "Is it your wife," said she, showing some vivacity. "How sweet she looks. Can she sing? Oh, can she sing, "I would not live always?"

How often had Amanda aung that carelessly before. She felt awed and humbled now by every syllable that himself under the window, and began the narrow ap irtment.

The dying looked up so thankfully Ye who have plenty, take warning, that she even looked pretty. A slight hectic relieved her vivid countenance. bucket of water. I'll swine you; you She said audibly, "I hear the angels caterwauling little lump of mischief. singing now around me," and then re- Clear out; said a gruff imperious voice

will take care of you."

man nature in every stage, in every shadow of tint? The rich and the poor the delicate and the coarse, the learned and ignorant, come before him without

Dead Sea atmosphere, in which the rael's God." "Prating fool! your life is the Lord for many years, and always who, in compassion, gave his word that tion to him, that she had never even ling.

horrors of her fellow creature's poverty, she found every day new cause to reone who, if he brought her no addition

A LOVE AFFAIR.

A ueat little gentleman named Peregrine Brush, the very beau ideal of a band-box beau, and the personified aroma of a calogne water bottle, fell by mis-chance into a scrape last Wednesday, which brought him into an unpleasant contact with the law. Peregrine has a story of love and we attached to his name, and to explain it properly, it is necessary that we go back to the time when Cupid loosed his arrow smartly at Peregrine's heart. Last winter. Peregrine was invited to a tea-fight as it is termed by the scoffers at elegant refinements, but more properly entitled him that Miss Euphemia Roseland, a young lady, who had finished her euncation and who was in expectation of certain sums of money, would be present. This information set Peregrine all agog-he rigged himself in all his Sunday-go-meeting's, borrowed all the chains and rings that could be obtained. slicked his hair flat to his skull with pomatum, and with his head hung by the ears upon his well-starched shirt collar, he made his appearance before Miss Euphemia. He certainly was too killing, as he sat upon a chair, behaving himself pretty, with a white pocket handkerchief in the washer-woman's fold, laid upon his knee But Perry did not feel so angelic as he looked-his face was hot, and his hands coldhis mouth was as dry as a dust hole, and his heart, with a motion well known to the timid, bumped against his ribs until poor Perry was almost suffocated.

Warm weather, Miss? said Perry, all of a sudden, coloring a yet deeper

Nan? said Euphemia, placing her hand to her ear, after the fashion of a crier of oysters, and opening her eyes er smiled nor spoke. Her complexion was sallow by illness, her lower jaw had

Pooty cool night, Miss, I calculate. Yes, pooty, said the lady. A pause

Do you like jam spruce beer, Miss ? I expect, said the lady, smacking herlips with a report like a nine pounder. So do I, said Perry.

Finding the lady so perfectly to his own mind, Peregrine mustered courage and played the agreeable for the rest of the evening so ably, that Miss Euphemia said that he was a genteelly fetched up young man, and cried to him, as they earnestly conversed to-gether, "Do shut up, Mr Brush, or I'll never speak to you the longest day ! live"--a certain sign that Peregrine was in high favor. He conducted her home after the tea-party broke up, which was far into the morning.

Won't you walk in, Mr. Brush? O what a sweet night !

You, feme ! squalled mama, from the jawr-ring there all night ? Lawks ! Mr Brush, if there aint the old woman sputtering like a roasted ap-

ple. You had better mosey. I am o p-h. Won't you meet me around by the jail to-morrow night, you tempestual angelic?

That's tellings.

You, feme ! reiterated ma. Gook evening ! roared little Perry, as he swaggered down the street, feeling at least as big as the Irish giant. He met the lady as by appointment; her father and mother discoverd their loves, and Euphemia was locked up .--Perry, after much cogitation, resolved to serenade her, to keep his image fresh in her heart, which resolution was "of" woes the direful spring." He placed

with a doleful quaver: "Lovely nymph, assuage my anguish, At your feet a tender swine"—

When he was suddenly sluiced by a lapsed into a monotonous groan of Perry, though little, bears a heart as big as any man's; and shaking the The little girl shook hands beseech- water off like the dew-drops from the ingly as the young couple left, and in a lion's mane, he commenced a broad subdued voice Amanda whispered "we side of paving stones in reply to the cold bath. A battle royal ensued .--Who like the physician save indeed Perry was taken, and each party talked the minister, is called upon to see hu- of their assault and battery plea. The matter however, was compromised; and Perry gives a knowing wink whenever it is alluded to, as if applying that, though fine words butter no parsnips, he knows what he is about. The lady is Amanda thought before, that she had an only child, and the more her parents loved her husband; but luxury is a say she shall not have the pocket. Appollo, Peregrine Brush, Esq. the

How they do things in St. Louis. he was an eye witness: A Spaniard and a Frenchman, who have long been accusarriving at this place, went out together selected for the purpose was an open square in the suburbs of the city. When all parties were ready and stripped for the occasion, with two large Bowie knives, (an instrument about twelve inches in length and an inch and a half wide at the hilt, with two edges, tapering to a sharp point,) and the word'ready' was given, both rushed to the contest. After parrying these deadly weapons, and guarding and plunging some half minute, the Frenchman made a strike at the Spaniard, and succeeded in cutting open the abdomen, so as to let out all the bowels! At the same time the Spanjard plunged his knife about ten inches in the breast of his antagonist, who im- fraudulent speculations, which occasioned deep groan! The Spaniard survived to a great amount. Charges having been some hours. With me the scene created the most wretched feelings of horror, but with many of the spectators it served onla as a subject of discussion, as to parried the thrusts of his antagonist with expulsion have been laid upon the table .-Greene County (Ohio) Gazette.

Professor Silliman on Alcoholic drinks. Professor Silliman, of Yale College, in a them for purposes of private speculationletter to Dr Edwards, dated Boston, March 10, 1836, gives the following as to the eftect of Alcoholic stimulus:

Dear Sir:-At about forty three years of age I suffered an almost entire prostra- them with reproach and shame. tion of health in consequence of excessive labors, and affliction, for the sickness and death of several of my children. During several years, in which I was sinking, most approved forms of stimulus, joined with the most nutricious and varied diet. When, at length, my powers were almost broken down, I was persuaded by a friend, to abandon the use of wine, and every oth er alcoholic stimulus, and to depend upon a small quantity of bread, crackers, rice, and a little animal muscle, or other simple mild dilutent drinks, omitting every thing that contains alcohol. Within a few weeks my health began to mend, and at the end of one year, I was able to return to arduous duties, demanding constant employment to both body and mind. -And now, thirteen years after the period of my greatest depression, I am able, upon a simple but common diet, consisting of the most useful articles of food, taken without the use of alcoholic stimulus to perform constant labor in my profession, with much public speaking, and sustain no inconvenience except the fatigue which sleep removes, as in the case other healthy persons. I was from childhood, constitutionally prone to bleeding at the nose, and sometimes to an alarming degree. After the recovery of my health, I allowed myself to use with much moderation, the best bottled cider at dinner only. After abstaining from it for a few weeks on a long journey, (because cider of a good quality could not be obtained at the taverns,) my nose bleeding ceased, and with it the vertigos, and confused and uncomfortable feelings of the head and nerves by which I had frequently been troubled. Thinking that cider might have been concerned in causing these effects, I have never returned to its use, and for nearly three years since I omitted cider I have had no serious recurrence of these

P. S. In two or three cases, within my knowledge, nose-bleeding has ceased by the omission of cider. In one of these the bleeding was excessive and dangerous. The individual last referred to is a very athletic man, of full habit and sanguine temperament.

If there is ever any opposition to the opposition to the Railroad system, it must certainly come from the cows; for no portion of animated nature have suffered so much from "locomotive" travelling, as those inoffensive and well disposed beasts. On the Charleston Rail road they were the first victims. On the Lowell road they have suffered severely-the Providence and Boston cars have immolated several —and on Tuesday, two unfortunate kine were run down in New Jersey, one between Jersey City and Newark, and one on the Paterson road, near Aquacknoke the car nearly severing her head from her body.—N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

Magnificent P.oject. It is proposed at New York to build a pier in the North river, for the much needed accommodation of its shipping, of a magnitude correspondent to the commercial character of the city. The line of pier is to be in 54 feet of water, about 5000 feet in length, commencing within about 700 feet from the battery, and eight or nine hundred feet from the present line of the shore, with which it is to be connected by bridges or wharves, through which the tide would ebb and flow. The pier will be from 100 to 200 feet wide, leaving ample room for ranges of stores. The water within the pier will be from 35 to 40 feet in depth .-It is estimated by Mr Strickland of Phila delphia, that the pier and stone work will cost \$4,284,000, including the bridges or wharves. The wash from the steets is to be carried beyond the pier, so as to prevent the filling up of the basin.

Genealogy of George IV. George IV, was the son of George the 3d, who was the grand son of George the 2d, who was the son of George the 1st, who was the cousin of Anne, who was the sister in law of William the 3d, who was the son in law of James the 3d, who was brother of Charles the 2d, who was son of Charles who was the cousin of Elizabeth, who was the sister of Mary, who was the sister of Edward the 6th, who was the son of Henry the 8th, who was the son of Henry

A the 3d, who was the uncle of Edward the writers state, that he was most unmerci- 2300. The Colorado had overflowed its friend of ours, in a letter, gives the 6th, who was the son of Edward the 4th, following description of a duel of which who was the cousin of Henry the 6th, who was the son of Henry the 5th, who was the son of Henry the 4th, who was the cousin of Richard the 2d, who was the tomed to trapping on the mountains' on grandson of Edward the 3d, who was son of Edward the 2d, who was the son of to settle an affair of honor. The spot Edward the 1st, who was the son of Henry the 3d, who was the son of John, who was the brother of Richard the 1st, was the son of Henry the 2d who was the cousin of Stephen, who was the cousin of Henry the 1st, who was the brother of William Rufus, who was the son of William the Conqueror.

EXETER NEWS LETTER

May 17, 1836.

Two of the Senators of the New York Legislature are accused of having been preferred against Messrs Kemble and of guaranteeing, or promising to guaran'

They have employed counsel to defend them; and two of their Counsel are said to be members of the Senate. A specification tried in vain, under medical direction, the of the distinct charges against them has been demanded, and the subject is still in a course of investigation.

We have before heard of the practise of Log rolling in some of our State Legislatures, and even in Congress; but we recollect nothing that quite equals in shamelesskinds of food, with water, milk, or other ness the acts of which the New York Senators are accused. Open and direct bribery is scarcely more reprehensible.

> When Bartow absconded he was careful to carry off what money he could lay his hand on, but his private correspondence was left behind him, and was laid before the investigating committee. His friends Kemble and Bishop, appear to have been much in his confidence, and their letters do them little honor. Their direction is bad enough; but their matter is worse .-We hope however, for the honor of the New York Senate, and of our Republican institutions, that the accused will be able to disprove the charges made against them, and explain the transactions in which they were connected with Bartow, so as to relieve themselves, in some measure, from the obloquy and infamy that should await those who abuse their official powers by exercising them for the advancement of of Col. Fanning and the brave men who their personal interest, without regard to public weal in their public acts.

NEWCOLLEGE. A meeting of Episcopalians and others, inhabitants of Hopkinton, has recently been holden wherein resolutions were passed in favor of the establishment of a College, near the centre of the State by the State Legislature, and the repeal of the acts authorizing the distribution of the Literary fund among the several towns. The Concord papers express themselves favorably disposed towards the measure-excepting that the Observer would prefer the removal of Dartmouth College to Concord, and the Courier protests against the repeal of the laws providing for the distribution of the Literary

Bella, horrida bella! backs! broadcloth-Coals, &c. Webb, of the N. Y. Courier, and Bennett, of the Herald, have lately had a terrific encounter in the streets of New York. The origin of the controversy does not appear, and different versions of its progress have been given. According to Bennett, the sun was shining remarkably bright one afternoon in May, and the angels were looking down, with all the eyes in their heads, to see the Knight of the Courier administer to him of the Herald, a most confounded horsewhipping. It was a sorry sight, and not worth looking at. But, besides the angels aforesaid, who were doubtless very much ashamed of the combatants, there was a great crowd of idlers, brokers, and busy bodies, who were looking on, and edified by the combat. They advised Bennet, as he says, to shoot the assailant, but he was a man of peace, and besides had no percussion caps in his pocket-so he contented himself with tearing Webb's coat to pieces, and taking what that bellicose gentleman chose to give him. His account current of the transaction shews a handsome bal- ter. The American Revolution was not ance in his favor. He estimates the dam- a bloodless one :age done to his own face at six cents, and that done to Webb's coat at forty dollars, passenger in the Texas government the Ist, who was the son of James the 1st, age done to his own face at six cents, and but he has left out of the account the damage done to his back, and seems un- men at San Felip, and 400 at Fort Bend; he 7th, who was the cousin of Richard willing to acknowledge, what the Letter that Gen. Houston's effective force was

fully flogged.

PATENTS .- We have read with some interest the Report made to the Senate of the United States, by Mr. Ruggles, from a retreat to the main army was impossible. Select Committee on the Patent office.

The first act of Congress in 1790, on the subject of Patents, authorized the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, and the Attorney General to grant Patents for such new inventions and discoveries as they should deem " sufficiently useful and important;" but the practical construction given to subsequent acts, leaves no power in the office to refuse a patent, for want of either novelty or usefulness. The consequence is that patents are multiplied almost without number. A considerable portion of them are worthless; the country is floodconcerned with Bartow, former Cashier of ed with patent monopolies; and the Courts the Commercial Bank at Albany, in his of law find abundant business in settling the controversies arising from a collision of mediately yielded up the ghost with a his absconding with the funds of the Bank patents and privileges. The Committee say it is not uncommon for persons to copy patented machines in the model room Bishop, a committee of investigation was of the office, and having made some slight appointed, whose report bore heavily upon alterations, they apply in the next room which showed the most coolness, and them, and resolutions contemplating their for patents, which are issued as a matter of course; and thus prepared the patentees the most skill; in short, which showed They are accused of the immoral and go forth on their retailing expeditions, the most slight in killing his fellow man. fraudulent purchase and sale of stocks in selling out their rights for towns, counties company with Bartow-of delaying the or States, to those who have not the means passage of bills, and afterwards voting for of detecting the imposition, and who find. when it is too late, that they have purchased what the venders had no right to sell, tee, the passage of bills on certain improper and which they obtain no right to use. conditions-and of divers other offences This speculation in patent rights has bethat, if proved against them, should cover come a regular business, and several hundred thousand dollars, it is estimated, are paid annually for void patents, many of which are thus fraudulently obtained.

> Patents for valuable inventions have be_ come comparatively useless, exposing the patentees to ruinous law suits, as well as o the piracy of unprincipled speculators.

The average number of patents annually issued from 1790 to 1800 was but 26; from 1800 to 1810 the average number was 91; from 1810 to 1820, it was 200; and for the last ten years, the average number has been 535. The whole number issued at the Patent office under the laws of the U. S. up to March 31, was 9,731. This is more than double the number which have been issued either in England or France. during the same period. In England for ten years preceding 1830 the annual average of patents granted was but 145.

On taking out a patent the fee in this country is, we believe, \$30, in England \$585; in France \$309; in Spain \$292; in Austria \$208.

The Committee propose the erection of a new building, for the patent office, and a new organization of the office; -constituting tribunals, to judge of the utility as well as novelty of inventions, and making impositions on the public less frequent, and the reward of inventive genius more sure.

Texas .- Doubts still hang over the fate were under his command at Goliad. Gen of the capture, states that, with 300 men he attacked Fanning on his retreat, and compelled him to surrender at discretion; that he afterwards captured the Georgia battalion, under Col. Ward-and that the prisoners are at the disposition of the Supreme government. It may be that the reports of the massacre of Fanning's men are unfounded. We are inclined to think they are so.

THE WAR IN TEXAS --- IMPOR-TANT.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of Saturday contains a highly interesting letter from a respectable mercantile house in New Orleans, dated 23d April, which says: -

"There is a great deal of excitement here about Texas, and there is every reason to believe that Gen. Gaines will cross the Sabine, as the Mexicans have violated the Treaty, and stirred up the Indians .-Gen. G. is on the river with about 1200 Regulars .- he has ordered up the balance of the troops from Fort Jessup, and all the regiment of Dragoons, except the detachment there is serving in Frorida. The utmost activity prevails here in the Quar ter Master's Departments; and within ten days, immense supplies have been sent up to Natchitoches, among which are 500,000 full rations, 3000 tents, (sufficient for an army of 15,000 men,) 500 pack saddles, large supplies of camp equipage, ammuni tion, &c. &c.; and every thing indicates a serious campaign. If the American Army once crosses the Sabine, into Texas, you will see a furious campaign, which will end by the capture of the City of Mexico. Santa Anna is very insolent in his letters, and threatens that he will not only over run Texas, but cross into Louisiana and raise the Negroes. I wish he would attempt it. He makes no hesitation in say. ing he intends to exterminate the Texian population, men, women, and children.'

A slip from the office of the New Or. leans Bulletin, dated 24th ult. furnishes the following cheering news from Texas. Every thing will yet be well in that quar-

schooner Invincible, we learn that 1200 Mexicans had crossed the Colerado, 800

banks, & the 1200 Mexicans cannot retreat. Houston had despatched Major Baker, with 400 men against 400 Mexicans, and was advancing himself with his whole force upon the Mexicans division, whose

The total destruction of the 1200 Mexicans is certain; all was joy and confidence at the seat of Government. The elements are fighting for Texas, and the universal opinion is, that the Mexican army between the Colorado and the Brasos, is already defeated.

Houston must have fought the battle last Sunday.

The bill providing for the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, passed the Senate on the 4th inst. by the following

YEAS. - Messrs. Black, Buchanan, Clay, Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Ewing of Goldsborough, Hendricks, Kent, Knight, Leigh, McKean, Mangum, Nandain, Nicholas, Porter, Prentiss, Preston, Robbins, Southard, Swift, Tomlinson, Webster, White-25.

NAYS-Messrs Benton, Calhoun, Cuthbert, Ewing of Illinois, Grundy, Hill, Hubbard, King of Alab, King of Ga. Linn, Moore, Morris, Niles, Rives, Robinson, Moore, Morris, Niles, Rives, Robinson, Ruggles, Shepley, Tallmadge, Walker,

Conrad, of the Pennsylvania Legislature, who was repremanded for his conduct, in the bribery case, wherein Col. Krebs figared, resigned his seat in the Housecommenced suits against the Speaker, and Sergeant-at-Arms-and appealed to his constituents before whom he offered himself as a candidate for the office he had vacated. But his constituents affirmed he judgement of the House, and determined that he should no longer represent them. The Commercial Herald says that he will now "stay repremanded."

Mr PRINTER, what should we call the nhabitants of Texas-Texans or Texians? QUERIST.

Just as you please, Mr Querist; we are neither difficult or particular about it .-Some of our critical friends insist upon striking out the i. They would probably speak of the inhabitants of the Carolinas as Carolinans-of Boston as Bostonansand the foreign mercenaries, who fought against our fathers in the revolution, are to be converted from Hessians into Hessans. This is an age of improvement.

New York Legislature .- The following proceedings took place in the Senate of N York, on the 9th inst.

Mr Van Schaick laid on the table the following resolution:

Whereas, it appears from the testimony taken by the committee of investigation appointed on the 16th day of February last, upon the complaint of the Commercial Bank of Albany, that John C. Kemble, a member of the Senate from the third Senatorial District, has been guilty of moral and official misconduct, rendering him unworthy of a seat in this body:-Therefore,

Resolved, That the said John C. Kemble be and he is hereby expelled.

Whereas, it appears from the testimony of the Senate from the 4th Senatorial District, has been guilty of moral and tions. official misconduct, rendering him unworthy of a seat in this body:-Therefore,

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

Trial of Wilson, Wilson who killed trial last week at Alfred. It lasted two days-excited an unusual interest, and drew together a large concourse of spectators. Attoney General Clifford, and Howard, County Attorney, for the Government and Messrs, Holmes, and Appleton for the prisoner. Judge Emery charged the Jury, who after being out all night, brought in a verdict not guilty on the ground of Insanity. The Court immediately ordered the prisoner to be put under bonds for \$500, and in default thereof to stand committed till next term. [Maine En-

The editor of the Louisville Journal, publishes a letter from a clergyman, whose character and pursuits he thus notices:-

"The Rev. Mr. Roberts, the author of the following letter, is emphatically a good man. Love for his species is the governing principle of his life. Possessing a fortune of \$50,000, he has placed the whole of it in the hands of trustees, with directions that the entire proceeds shall be regularly applied to the propogation and himself has started for China, as a Christian Missionary, with no thought of ever returning to his own country.'

Gen. Porter has sold his possessions at Black Rock Dam, Buffalo, consisting of four hundred acres of land, mansion-house, &c. for \$320,000, and it is confidently believed, that in one year the same property will be worth a million!

A young girl, daughter of Mr Adam Feiser, living near Union Mills, Frederick county, Md. came to her death in a melancholy manner a few days since. It appears that her elder brother was at work in the smith shop, making horse-shoe nails and the little girl having approached him unobserved, stood near the anvi! at the moment when her brother drew the heated iron from the fire to lav it thereon. And in turning quickly round for that purpose the glowing point of the iron struck her in to cause her death in the course of a few

Ex, was mentioning the circumstance to Sir T-A-, and added, "as you may suppose, I was pretty wet." "Yes," replied cribed as one of the handsomest young men the punning baronet, "I should think you of the day. were wet in the Ex-stream."

Appeals in Virginia have reversed the decision of the General Court in reference to John Randolph's Will. The substance of the opinion of the Court is that on the first of January 1832, John Randolph was of unsound mind, and therefore the paper purporting to be his last will and testament is void. The will of 1821, which provides for the emancipation of all Mr Randolph's slaves, is now before the General Court for Probate, and will probably be contested.

The extensive Button Manufactory of Messrs' Ives, Scott & Co. at Waterbury, Conn. was destroyed by fire on the evening of the 4th just, with all its contents. The loss is estimated at \$20,000-\$9,000 of which is covered by insurance.

The following prevention of Hydroph obia is from the Zanesville Aurora-"The only course we could recommend to pre-

The vote between Graham and Newland in the election for Members of Congress in North Coralina last year, stood 3733 for Graham, 3726 for Newland.

FOREIGN.

[New York Star.] Ibrahim, Pacha of Syria, is building a magnificent palace at Antioch. The gardens attached to it will, it is said, rival almost those of the English nobility. Among other exotics will be in-troduced the English cherry tree. Mr Peniers Delzor, one of the members

of the Convention that voted the death of Louis XVI, lately blew out his brains from the vexation of a law suit.

The Prince Gustavus Vasa, of Sweden an exile from the throne, occupied by the dynasty of an adventurous soldier of Na. poleon, has been made a General of Divison by the Emperor of Austria.

There is a Child's Theatre in one of the "Passages" (Arcades) at Paris, where all the dramatis personæ are under 16 years of age, and the acting such as would not discredit many a minor theatre; of adults, who are not minors. Lately a new piece called the "DahliaMagiqus" went through eleven successive representations, yielding 9000 francs.

The poet Campbell, in one of his letters from Algiers, speaking of a Roman ruin in ts vicinity, supposed to have been the Rustonium of Ptolemy, says: "But what a shadow is human existence! the hyena now laughs at the fallen glory of Rostonium, and the tortoise crawls over its tesse

The archbishops of Rouen and Auch (France) each receive only \$5000 per annum from the government. One of the most high handed pieces of

brutal insolence we ever heard of, is that of forcing the enslaved inhabitants of Cracow to give a banquet to the generals of the holy alliance, who lately took violent possession of that once free town of the unfortunate Poles. Another still more impertinent, is that of designating our country as the place whence the Polish commandant of the town and others were to be deported. We would be happy to give the poor Poles an asylum on the tract we have given them, but at least the courtesy of asking permission ought to have taken by the committee of investigation preceded any other measure. We wish appointed on the 16th day of February all our emigrants were such as the Poles, all our emigrants were such as the Poles, last, upon the complaint of the Commercial | for we are sick of the foreign renegades-Bank of Albany, and also from the facts the spawn of Europe's workhouses and exactly eighteen inches longer than it was their oaths and obligations to seek the Urrea of the Mexican Army, in his account developed in the investigation, ordered by prisons, that like the putrescent masses eleven years ago! the Senate upon the complaint of Lewis from the sea are thrown up on our shores, Benedict, that Isaac W. Bishop, a member to infect and poison the morals of our to infect and poison the morals of our society and the purity of our institu-

To show the riches and enterprize of some English noblemen, it may be stated that the duke of Devonshire is about erec. ting a splendid Conservatory on his estate at Chatworth, for the reception of models of machines and implements, used in floral his wife in June last at Kittery, had his and agricultural occupations. He is said to possess a greater treasure of these than any individual in the kingdom.

Mr O'Connell, previous io the meeting at Guildhall, on Monday, was presented with his freedom, to entitle him to address the Common Hall. The Hon. and learned gentleman was admitted in the society of Patten makers, and took the customary oath not to take an apprentice for a shorter time than seven years.

The king of Prussia writes to his banker that he is not mad, for he will pay his debts. We think, according to modern practice, this is the clearest evidence of

Major General, the Hon Sir Maurice, John O, Connell, brother of the agitator, has received from the king the Decoration of Knight Commander of the Guelphic

There is a remarkable old beggar woman who constantly follows about bare-footed the Judges of the Oxford Circuit, wherever they hold their assizes. She reverses the common practice of her sex by going a courting. She ought to represent the Goddess of Justice, by going blindfold also-as well as being without shoes.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND London and Liverpool papers to the

New York.

Messrs Rothschild, of Paris, agents for the United States, 18,460,000 francs, on account of the Indemnification. Two more instalments remain to be paid; one falls due in Feb. next, the other in Feb. on with such force as to knock horse,

A fire broke out in Old Bond street, Lonwhich destroyed the extensive Bond street Bazaar, and a large portion of the still say, came off unscathed. U.S. Gazette. more extensive Burlington Arcade. The damage was estimated at from three to four Yates, at 30,000%.

ted by a Portuguese frigate. The mar- | gross capital

A gentleman having fallen into the river | riage was to be solemnized on the 4th of

The Marquis of Waterford, well known to the New York police, got a sound drub-John Randolph's Will. The Court of bing at Nottingham, from three poor glee singers, on whom he attempted to play off some practical jokes, not of the most gentle quality.

The subject of military punishment occupies much attention in England. The Duke of Wellington is in favor of flogging. An answer of his is worth quoting, as a perfect illustration of the mechanical point of view in which soldiers are considered by commanders. The question related to the efficacy of the English army at a particular time, in reply to which the Duke stated that "it was impossible to have a machine more highly mounted and in hetter order than that army."

Mr Bish gave notice in Parliament on the 24th of March, that after the Easter holidays he should move an address to his Majesty, praying him to be graciously pleased to hold his court and parliament occasionally in Ireland.

Among the political on dits of the day in Paris, was a rumored secret negotiation between England, France, and Austria, for an alliance to secure the free navigation of the Black sea.

A petition signed by the Duke of Padua, Massena, prince of Essling, Ney, prince of Moscowa, and several other illustrious names, and praying for the revocation of the law of banishment against the family of Napoleon, has been presented to the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Peyronnet, one of the prisoners of

Ham, is said to be dangerously ill. A commutation of their punishment is confidently spoken of. It is supposed that they will be banished.

The Trocadero, a hundred and twenty gun ship, was destroyed by fire at Toulon, on the 23d of March,

Madame Malibran was married at Paris. to De Beriot, the celebrated violinist, on the 29th of March her first marriage having been annulled by the French courts .-She left Paris for London on the 1st of

Mr Freling, during his late visit to Paris, concerning a few important alterations to be made with regard to foreign letters, declared that the post office lost at least 25,-000l a year by the number of letters sent through the medium of the ambassador's bag. It was only last year that a pair of boots and a great coat were expedited from London to Paris, through the accommodation of the bag.

Mammoth Moth. An English paper states that a moth, which measures ten inches from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other, has been caught at Arracan -- doth wings are variegated with the brightest colours. The largest insect of this kind in the British Museum measures only nine inches between the tips of the wings.

Cat Fish. - The Woodbury (N. J.) Herald, tells us that two boys lately caught in Woodbury creek near that place, upwards of Sixty Bushels of Cat fish in the short space of two hours.

The same paper adds-"The creek is so full of them, that we have seen the crows picking them out, at low water, and flying away with them by hundreds. A tough story.

The Thames Tunnel seems to be creeping forward at a snail's pace. It was announced in the report read at the annual meeting the other day , that the tunnel is

A New City .- A town has been recently laid out and settled on the bank of the Mississippi Outlet, one hundred and fifty miles above St. Louis, and it is stated in the Wheeling Gazette, that the sales of lots amounted to five hundred thousand dollars, and a whole colony, it appears, had arrived at Wheeling on their way to the new city in a steamboat accompanied by two keel boats, having on board frames for houses, ready to put up on landing.

Two of the clerks in the post office at Columbia, South Carolina, have been arrested and held to bail in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars each on a charge of having purloined money from the mails made up in that office, in passing through it for Charleston.

Mob at Cincinnati. - Several houses inhabited by blacks in a part of Cincinnati, called the Swamp, were recently set on fire and burned down by a mob, and violent outrage inflicted on the persons of the inhabitants. A large assemblage of citizens looked quitely on without making the least attempt to arrest the mischief.

We learn from the "Globe" that an abstract from the journal for the week ending on the 6th inst. shows that nineteen new Post Offices were established, and seventy four discontinued. Nine Postmasters were fined from five to twenty five dollars for neglect of duty.

Narrow Escape. On Sunday evening last, as three persons, a female and two males, were proceeding in a dearborn wagon from this city towards Germantown, the driver, in mistake, turned, up 3d and 4th of April, have been received at on the railroad instead of the turnpike, and had not proceeded far before they were The French Government has paid to met by a locomotive and train, coming tempted to escape by turning his horse wagon, passengers and all down a declivity by the road side, shattering the vehicle don, on the night of the 26th of March, to pieces, and mortally wounding the animal-but the spassengers, strange to

The Editor of the Portsmouth Gazette hundred thousand dollars, including a su-perb gallery of pictures, belonging to Mr ly concerned in the Hookset Cotton Factory, which cost, including alteration and The prince consort of Portugal embark- additions, about \$120,000, that it has a ed at Portsmouth for Lisbon on the 29th contract which, with its other business, the stomach, and inflicted such injury as of March, on board a steam vessel hired will give the stockholders the present year by the Portugeese government, and escor. \$42,000 neat profit, or 35 per cent. on The Annual meeting of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions

was holden at Hartford, on the 27th of April. Of the members present, 4 were Laymen, and 27 Clergymen. From this State, the Rev. Messrs Tracy of Newport, and Smith of New Hampton, attended. The number of Missions under the patronage of the the Board is 23; Stations 34; Missionaries, exclusive of native assistants in the printing department at Maulmein, 132; Churches 21; Preachers 53; Printers 6; Schools 28; Baptised the past year 221; Printing Presses 5. The Receipts of the year were about \$60,000; and the expenditures about \$70,-

A communication from the American Bible Society was received, offering the Board \$5000 to aid in printing and distributing the Scriptures in Foreign tongues, provided that the translations so assisted must be conformed, in their principles, to the English version; and proposing to send Bible agents to the different Missionary stations, to take charge of the Bible cause, so far as the Bible society is concerned-it being understood that Baptists only should be employed in this service, at all Baptist stations. The Board resolved that it could not consistently or conscientiously comply with the condition prescribed, in the offer of the donation, and therefore could not receive the \$5000; and that they could not perceive that the appointment of agents, by the Bible Society, would subserve any valuable

The Burman Bible, translated by the Baptist Missionaries from this country, was expected to have been out of the press before the close of the last year. In this translation the words which in the English version are rendered "baptize," "baptized," and "baptism" are translated as would be the English words "immerse," "immersed" and "immersion." The Board of managers of the American Bible Society deemed it improper to sanction such a translation of the Scriptures, or aid in its distribution. The Baptist Board of Foreign Missions are of opinion that they cannot consistently or conscientiouly direct any alteration in the Burman translation; and of course rely on their own resources to meet the expenses of the printing and distribution of the Burman Bible.

TRAGEDY.—The St. Louis papers give some of the particulars of a horrid affair, which took place in that city on the 28th of April. Two boatmen, strangers, engaged in a quarrel, and were arrested by a Deputy Sheriff. Francis L. McIntosh of Pittsburgh Pa, a mulatto and the cook of a vessel, assaulted Mr. Hammond, the Deputy Sheriff, and the prisoners escaped, The cook was arrested and or" dered to be committed for trial. On his way to jail he drew a knife from his pocket, and stabbed Wm. Mull, the constable. Mr. Hammond stepped forward to his aid, and the Mulatto stabbed him in the neck, cutting the jugular artery entirely in two. McIntosh escaped, but was pursued by Mull and Hammond for about 50 or 60 yards, when Hammond fell and died instantly. Mull continued the pursuit, and overtook the prisoner, who inflicted another wound upon him in his right breast, which was considered dangerous, although there was a prospect of his recovery. The mulatto, however, was secured and lodged in jail; but such was the findignation of the people, and such their accustomed disregard of the law, and love of violence, that they rushed to the jail, seized the murderer, and "in iess than two hours after the death of Mr. Hammond, his ASHES were strewed to the winds.

Florida. The campaign has been brought to a close. The weather has become too warm for comfortable fighting, and the regular forces have gone into summer quarters at St. Augustine. There were about 200 on the sick list at Tampa Bay, and 80 at Volusia.

Fire at Nantucket. There was a great fire at Nantucket on Tuesday night of last week. Several buildings were consumed. -The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars.

Congress. The House has not yet acted on the resolution of the Senate, fixing a day of adjournment. The session will not probably close until the middle or last of June.

The American Tract Society held its annual meeting in New York on the 4th instant. The receipts of the Society during the year were \$105,000 of which \$47,573 were for publications sold, and the residue in donations. The expenditures equalled the receipts. The printing of the year equalled 200,000 volumes of 500 pages From the Parisian Correspondence of each.

The receipts of the American Bible Society, for the last year, were \$104,-899; of which \$42,766, were for bibles and testaments sold; \$18,589 from bequests; and the residue from contributions. 63,160 English bibles and 150,-218 testaments were issued during the

extract of a letter from a gentleman in Louisianna, dated April 12th, to a member of Congress:

"Crocket was found (within the Ala. mo) in an angle made by two houses, lying on his back-a frown on his brow, a smile of scorn on his lips, his knife in his hand, a dead Mexican lying across his bady, and twenty-two more lying pell mell

the County Commissioners of Norfolk of all year to inholders and retailers. The par-Patriot, had a meeting, to consider the subject of contending for their rights.— Several gentlemen, it appears, addressed the meeting, but without making any defi-

with regard to the constitutionality of the license laws. He advised the taverners to submit peaceably to the laws, as he considered the prospect of obtaining a decision in their favor, very doubtful, should they resist the laws, and the question be carried before the Supreme Court of the United States.

CONNECTICUT .- The Legislature of this State has elected Mr NILES to the U. Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr Smith. Mr Niles has hitherto filled that vacancy by the appointment of the Governor.

INCENDIARISM. A short time since, an Anti-Slavery meeting convened in a new and beautiful and 50. meeting house at Fowlersville N. Y. Their oppo nents directed them to disperse, and on their failing to do so, a mob gathered round the house, and it was soon discovered that the shavings under the building were on fire. The assembly made the best of their way out, without; waiting to discuss a motion to adjourn, and the building was consumed.

The New York Common Council, is equally divided, and unable to elect a President-8 Whigs and 8 Jacksonmen.

Gen. Gaines has been authorized, in a certai contingency, to enter Texas. There is apparently a strong desire in some of our civil as well as military men, to be engaged in the Texian controversy; and we shall probably get into it, PER FAS AUT NEFAS. If our army goes over the line, we shope they will in the first place, put down Gen. Houston and his compatriot Potter, and then give Santa Anna the drubbing he deserves.

THE BANK ROBBER TAKEN. We learn from Providence that the Merchants' Bank of that city have recovered all but about thirty thousand dollars of the two hundred rand ten thousand of which they were lately robbin. of which they were lately robbed .-The robber has been, for the last four or ix months, a resident house-keeper in Providence, enjoying a respectable reputation and receiving visits from the people of that city. Some weeks ago he moved his family and furniture to New York, under the plea that he intended to reside there during the summer, and took lodgings for himself at the City Hotel. While he was living at the City Hotel, the Merchants' Bank was robbed, and he went to New York. He lived with his wife and family in four different houses, and also went to one in Brooklyn; his frequent removals attracted the attention of the Police, and this week he was arrested .-It is reported that he entered the bank with false keys four or five times, and having all his arrangements complete, took out the money on a Saturday night, packed it up and sent it to his wife in New York, by the steamboat on Sunday. On Monday the robbery was discovered. and on that day he went to N. York, in the steamboat, with the Police officers of Providence, and frequently conversed on the subject of the robbery, and was examined with the other passengers on board

It is reported, that on being arrested the robber confessed the whole affair at once, but refused to tell where the money was, except on receiving a pledge from the bank that the officers and directors should not appear against him, and the sum of thirty thousand dollars for his own use and benefit; and his terms were complied with. [Boston Courier.

Bank Robbery. The whole amount stolen from the Merchants' Bank, Provilence, was \$216,000. The robber is James Bell, alias Laidley, by trade a car-penter. He was found at Harlem, where ne was fitting up a handsome residence.-He had disposed of the money so cunningy, that a compromise was effected, he giving up the plunder, and the bank agree ng not to prosecute.

The Journal of Commerce says :- As

far as the Providence Bank was concerned, no further proceedings will be taken against the prisoner-but, unfortunately for him, this was not the only robbery he was concerned in. Mr. Coolidge, of the Boston police, had some time back given information to the police office in that city, that Bell had been concerned in robbing the Boston railroad office of \$25,000, and when he was apparently on the point of escaping from the hands of justice, in consequence of the bank declining to prosecute him, he was claimed as a fugitive from justice on account of the railroad robbery, and has been fully committed for

the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

Another trial, but before an inferior tribunal, is about to take place for an attempt called the Neuilly conspiracy to take away the life of the King. On this charge there are 13 persons in custody, one of whom is Boireau, the accomplice of Fieschi, who escaped with a secondary punishment. On this occasion the attack was to have been made by means of what is called an internal machine, which in the shape of a water carrier's barrel, was to have been thrown into the King's car-COL CROCKETT. The following is an riage on the Neuilly road, by one of the extract of a letter from a gentleman in seize the horses and attack the postillions front. It was a man of the name of Fontaine one of the old body guard of Charles X. who was to have acted the part of the water carrier to have lighted the match and thrown the barrel into the carriage. The police, it is said, were warned of this conspiracy by an old soldier who having communicated the fact to an officer to whom he was much attached, had been persuaded to feign a ready acquiescence MEETING OF RETAILERS .- It seems that in the plot, so as to arrive at a knowledge its ramifications. It is strange have refused to grant licence the present enough that two of thirteen conspirators are described as upwards of 80 years of

seven have worn diadems.

nite proposition. Some thought it best to | A law has been passed by the Legisla- | acres more or less & bounded as follows, resist the license laws, submit to prosecu- ture of Tennessee, to restrain the publication, and appeal to the Supreme Court of tion or circulation or pamphlets and pathe United States, on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the laws. A letter content, insurrection, or rebellion, among from the Hon. Rufus Choate was read to the slaves, or free persons of color.— to muddy pond and Easterly on land set the meeting, giving his professional advice Offenders are to be imprisoned from 5 to off to Rebecca Brown during her widow-

> Reported for the Daily Advertiser and Patriot, BRIGHTON MARKET.

Monday, May 9, 1836. At market, 181 Beef Cattle, 6 pair Working Oxen, 28 Cows and Calves, 35

Sheep, and 43 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle. Last week's prices were fully supported. We noticed a number of extra taken at 48s; first quality at 43s 6d a 46s 6d; second quality 39s a 43s 3d; third quality 36s a 38s.

Working Oxen. Prices about the same; sales at \$65, 67 50, and \$85.

Cows and Calves-Sales at \$20, 35, 40, Sheep,-24 sold at \$7 each, 10 at 8 50

each, and 1 at \$12. Swine .- Prices, 9 for Sows and 10 for Barrows. There is one lot of about 300 on the way-will be in tomorro w.

The person who left a pair of pumps at this office, can have them by applying.

Marriages. In this town, by Rev. Mr Rowland, Mr Lucius G. Felt, to Miss Martha Ann Colley, both of Exe-

Mr Josiah Norton to Mrs Deborah Fogg, both of Exeter.
On the 10th inst. by Elder S. E. Brown, Col. Aaron Prescott to Miss Lucy M. Prescott both of Hampton Falls.

Deaths. In this town, on Thursday last, Dea. Thomas Veasey aged 76.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

GEORGE WISWALL No. 14, WATER STREET,

HAS just received a general assortment of new DRY GOODS,

SUCH AS French and Muslin PRINTS, Bro. and Blea. Cottons, Bed Tick, Ginghams, Fancy Hdkís, Curtain and Shawl Fringe, Blue Knitting Cotton, Sewing Silk, English Thread, Sewing Cotton, Ladies' Hose, Silk and Cotton

Gents. Stocks & Dickeys, COMBS, Stay Lacings, Tapes, Irish Linen, Bro.

W. I. GOODS, Java Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses,

Rice, Raisins, Tobacco, Snuff and Segars, Flour, Fish; Salt, Soap, Candles, Figs, Nuts, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Spices, Ginger, Salæratus, Peas, Beans, Crockery and Stone WARE.

Hoes and Shovels, GARDEN SEEDS, ALL KINDS OF

Confectionary, Ladies and Children's Shoes,

For sale Cheap for Cash or Credit. Country produce taken in exchange for Exeter, May 17, 1836.

CHARLES CONNER, Dealer in Dry Goods.

FFERS for sale a large quantity of New and desirable

THOMAS LOVERING, HAS just received, and offers for sale cheap, a good assortment of

STRAW BONNETS,

of the newest style,

just received.

Colored Silks for dresses, and Fancy Hdkfs. Kid and Silk Gloves,

Ladies & Misses KID SHOES,

ALSO-French, English, & American PELVTS.

Exeter May 17, 1836.

Good Pasturing.

THE Subscriber can pasture 30 or 40 head of cattle, in his parture at South Deerfield this season if application be made immediately. JOHN GILMAN.

Exeter May 17, 1836.

DR. JOHNSON'S PILE ELECTUARY, for the cure of Piles, Costiveness, and Dyspepsy, for sale by F. DEARBORN.

May 17, 1336.

NOTICE.

HEREBY certify that I have this day given to my Son, Levi Blaisdell his interest to have the premises sold, where-time, to act and trade for himself, and that fore she prays that she may be licenced I shall not claim any of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after JOHN BLAISDELL. this date.

Attest
LYMAN PILLSBURY,
SAMUEL PILLSBURY, Hawke May 9, 1836.

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

of New Hampshire. EPRESENTS NANCY BROWN of Kensington in said County widow, that she is Guardian of Polly Ann Brown of said Kensington a minor under the age of twenty one years, by the appointment of the Judge of Probate for petition should not be granted, by caussaid County of Rockingham. That her ty who consider themselves aggrieved by age. The trial is to take place before the this measure have, as says the Dedham Court of Assize and an ordinary jury third part of the following described tracts the Exeter News-Letter printed at Exethird part of the following described tracts the Exeter News-Letter printed at Exe-The Mother of Kings-Of the eight or parcel of land, and one undivided third ter, the last publication whereof to be at least thirty days prior to said Court. children of Mad'me Letitia Bonaparte, purtenances thereof situate in Kensington aforesaid. One tract containing three 3.

Southerly on the South road leading by the dwelling House of John Dow in said Kensington, Westerly by land of Ben-jamin Dow, Northerly on the brook leading

One other tract containing thirty rods more or less with a small building thereon' & bounded as follows, Southerly and Westerly by the road, Northerly by land of Benjamin Dow, and Easterly by land set off to Rebecca Brown, during her widowhood and the common privilege so called

One other tract of land containing sixteen acres more or less with a barn thereon & bounded as follows: Northerly by the South road aforesaid leading by the dwellinghouse of John Dow in said Kensington Easterly by land in the possession the widow Rebecca Brown. Southerly by land of Henry F. Brown and Westerly by land of Michael Gove—Part of the last described tract of land, and part of the barn thereon, to wit, second & third joints in the barn reckoning from the South and a privilege to pass and repass in the floor of said harn and a privilege aroundsaid barn, & bounded as folows, beginning at the road the back side of where the old barn formerly stood & running Southerly by Gove's land six rods o a stake& stones thence Easterly ten rods to a stake & stones, thence Northerly six rods to a stake & stones, at the road, thence Westerly by the road twelve rods to the bounds began at, being subject to estate which Rebecca Brown of said Kensington widow has therein during her widowhood

One other tract of land containing forty acres & half an acre & eighteen rods more or less. & bounded as follows, to wit, be ginning at the Northeast corner of said tract of land at the road aforementioned leading by the dwelling house of John Dow, & by land formerly owned by Na. than Tuck, from thence running Southerly by land formerly owned by said Tuck two hundred & nine rods to a stake and stones, thence running Westerly by land of Henry F. Brown thirty one rods & an half to land set off to the widow Rebecca Brown to improve and now in her possession, thence running Northerly by said land in the possession of Rebecca Brown two hundred and sixteen rods and an half to said road, thence running Easterly by said road thirty rods seventeen links to the first mentioned bounds. One other tract of land containing seven acres more or less and is bounded as follows, to wit, Easterly by land of Daniel Palmer, Southerly on the aforesaid road leading by the dwelling house of John Dow there measuring eighteen rods twenty one links and an half, Westerly by land in the possession of Rebecca Brown, Northerly on the brook running into muddy pond.

One other tract of land containing forty eight rods more or less with buildings thereon and bounded as follows, to wit, begining at the Southwest corner of land of Benjamin Dow by the aforementioned road leading by the dwelling house of John Dow, then running Northerly by land of Benjamin Dow eleven rods, then running Westerly by land of Benjamin Dow four rods, then running South twenty two degrees West to the road aforesaid, then running Easterly by the aforesaid

road to the bound began at .-One other tract of land containing twenty eight acres and forty six rods more or less and bounded as follows, to wit, beginning at the North west corner of ow Elizabeth Brown by the aforesaid whereof to be prior to said Court. road from thence running Southerly by land formerly in the possession of the widow Elizabeth Brown two hundred and STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE sixteen rods and one half rod to a stake and stones, thence running Westerly by land of Henry F. Brown twenty one rods Staple and Fancy Articles, lo a stake and stones, the rods Northerly two hundred and twenty rods to a stake and stones standing by said road, from thence Easterly by said road twenty rods and seventeen links to the bound began at.

One other tract of land containing three owned by Stephen Brown deceased, North- allowance. erly by the brook running into muddy pond, there measuring eleven rods eight links at said Court to be heard thereon, and to

rods more or less, with a dwelling house thereon, and on the Northerly side of said road leading by the dwelling house of John Dow-& bounded Southerly by said road, Easterly by a line extending from said road Northerly between the old and new part of the dwelling house to land of Benjamin Dow at a stake and stones-thence running Westerly four rods by land of Benjamin Dow, to a stake and stones, from thence Southerly to the aforesaid road .--The three tracts of land last above described and the dwelling house thereon being subject to an estate which Rebecca Brown of said Kensington widow of Stephen Brown late of said Kensington, Esquire, deceased, has therein during her widowhood, the reversion of the said undivided one third part being in said ward; and that it is necessary for the support of her said ward and will be conducive to her interest to have the premises sold, whereand authorised to sell the same at public auction, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

NANCY BROWN, Guardian.

May 11. 1836 — 3
ROCKINGHAM SS.—Probate Court at Exeter, in said County, May 11, A. D. 1836.

TPON 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 and the Probate County at Exety S. Southong—Spices S. D. Coffee—Sugars O. I. Coffee—Rice Spanish Cigars—Starch following the second Tuesday of July next; and that the Petitioner notify all persons concerned or interested therein, to appear at said Court, to show cause, if ing said petition and this order to be English & Domestic Goods.

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

Agricultural Ware House!



CHARLES H. HUDSON.

HARD WARE GOODS,

Howard's Patent Ploughs and Cultivators, Cast Steel Shovels, Spades, Hoes, and Forks; Cheese Presses, Churns and Corn Shellers;

Scythes, Sneiths, Riffes, and Rakes; Pruning Knives and Shears 50 kinds of GARDEN SEEDS;

Herds Grass, Red Top, and Clover Seed! ALSO, Muskets, Fowling Pieces, Patent Balances, Oven Months, Boilers, Hollow Ware, Nails, Glass, Carpenter's Tools, and other Hard Ware Goods, constantly on hand.

Consignments of Tools from the Manufacturers or Patentees, will receive all necessary attention.

NOTICE.

HE Subscriber having been appointed Executor to the last Will and Testaas the law directs, requests all persons the public, that they have entered into having demands against said Thomas Wiswall, to present them to Mr Isaac Flagg, for settlement, who will adjust the same, and those indebted to make immediate they will carry on Paper making as usual, payment.
OTIS WISWALL, Executor.

Exeter May 17, 1836. To the Judge of Probate for the County

of Rockingham.

ESPECTFULLY representsSamuel
Eaton, of Salisbury, in the County, of
Essex, and State of Massachusetts, Administrator on the Estate in New Hampshire o Daniel Carr, late of said Salisbury deceased that the Personal Estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just demands against the estate of said deceased by the sum of two hundred and thirty two dollars, that the said deceased left real estate situated in the town of Seabrook. Where. fore he prays that 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.
SAMUEL EATON.

The 11th day of May A. D. 1836. ROCKINGHAM, SS .- Probate Court at Exeter in said County, May 11, 1836.

PON the foregoing petition it is ordered that a hearing be had thereon at the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter in said the reversion of the widow's dower or right county, on the Wednesday next following of dower therein, for the payment of said demands. MARY ROBINSON.

The 11th day of May, A. D. 1836. the second Tuesday of June next, and that the petitioner notify all persons con-cerned 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 suc-cessively in the Exeter News Letter, land formerly in the possession of the wid-By order of the Judge

JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate.

of Epping in said county, deceased, publica intestate, and all persons interested Court. in said estate. GREETING. Of the Commissioner of Insolvency on

acres and forty six rods more or less and bounded as follows to wit, Easterly by consideration for acceptance, at the Probate and Bonnet Ribbons, and land lately in the possession of the widow Elizabeth Brown—Southerly by the aforesaid road, there measuring eleven rods ing the 2nd Tuesday of June next, at and nine inks, Westerly by land formerly ten o'clock, A. M. for examination and

and an half, it being part of the Graves make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to One other tract of land containing forty 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, May 11, A. D. 1836.
By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate.

PROVISION STORE.

son in town. He has now on hand about 1000lbs superior Bacon ome 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, 200lbs 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. - Ginger, - Candles, Spanish Cigars - Starch-Shaving Soan, 1000lb Salæratis-Cayenne-wh. & br. Soap Crockery ware, Glass ware, window glass, Scythes, - Scythe sheths, - Rakes, Pitch forks - Dung forks - Shovels,

Axes — Axe helves — Goad Stick,
Rum — Brandy — Gin,
Sherry Wine — M. Wine — Cherry,
Shrub — Vinegar — Cider, 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

DEALER IN AS just received as Agent of the " Boston Agricultural Ware House and Sea

Store," a large assortment of Farming and Garden Tools, & Seeds, comprising

Orders for any of the above articles promptly attended to:

Newburyport, May 6th, 1636: 6w is 2

NOTICE.

ment of Thomas Wiswall, late of Exeter, is desolved, by the death of the senior Paper Maker, deceased, and given bonds partner. The subscribers hereby inform partnersnip under the firm of

Flagg & Wiswall, at the old stand in Exeter, N. H. where and will be happy to supply their customers and others as usual.

ISAAĆ FLAGG, OTIS WISWALL, Exeter May 17, 1836.

To the Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham.
ESPECTFULLY represents MARY
ROBINSON Administratrix of the Estate of Zebulon Robinson, late of Exeter in said County; deceased; that the Personal Estate of said deceased, is not sufficient to pay the just demands against his estate by the sum of five hundred dollars; that the real estate of said deceased, consists of a small lot of land in said Exeter in the corner of Court street and Centre Street containing about one eighth part of an acre more or less, where the said deceased late-ly lived—with the buildings thereon—that said real estate is so situated that a part thereof cannot be sold without injury to the persons interested therein. Wherefore she prays that she may be licensed to sell at public auction the whole of said Real Estate of said deceased together with

Rockingham, ss. Probate Court at Exeter in said County, May 11, 1836.

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 2nd Tuesday of June next; and that the Petitioner all persons concerned or interested therein to appear at said Court, and show cause, if By the Honorable Judge of Probate for petition should not be granted, by causing land of Henry F. Brown twenty one rods to a stake and stones, thence running Northerly two hundred and twenty rods said County.

To the heirs at law and creditors to the estate of JOSIAH BURNHAM late News-Letter, printed at Exeter, the last publication whereof to be prior to said

By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate.

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

said County.

To the heirs at law and creditors to the estate of EZEKIEL THORN, of Hawke, in said County, who is under the Guardianship of Caleb Towle, and all persons interested in said estate

OU are hereby notified that the said Guardian of said deceased, 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 second Tue day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for examination and allow-

YOU are therefore hereby cited to appear at said court to be heard thereon, and THE subscriber will keep on hand a to make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be kinds through the Season, which will be sold as low as can be afforded by any person in town. He had be season as low as can be afforded by any person in town. He had be season as low as can be afforded by any person in town. weeks successively, the last publication

whereof to be prior to said Court.

Dated at Exeter, May 11, A. D. 1886.

By order of the Judge.

JOHN KELLY, Reg'r 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 THOMAS SHERWELL, late of Sandown, in said county, de-ceased, intestate, and all persons interested in said estate, GREETING.
OU are hereby notified that the
Administrator 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 second Tuesday of June next; at 10 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, May 11, A. D. 1836.
By order of the Judge.
3. JOHN KELLY, Reg'r Probate.

A PRIZE. On the first ult. an aged | and respectable citizen of Baltimore, while passing along the street at his usual slow pace, discovered a small package immediately in his path. He picked it up and found it was directed to the Bank of Baltimore. The old man was be wildered. He had never performed a dishones t action in his life, but he was poor. Here was doubtless money enough to make him independent for life, but then it honestly belonged to the Bank of Baltimore .-Might not his present poverty be owing reached his domicil; - but its honest old life of his antagonist. door posts seemed to reporach him for ba thought before her-it would be so pleasant to count over the money! Her hand was on the seal even before the thought got into her heart. She opened the package--when lo! instead of grasping a fortune in bank notes, out fell a brace of TRACTS-one entitled "Honesty is the best policy," and the other "The Right Road to Wealth"-both ending with the ominous words, "April Fool!" The old man sprang to his feet, and clapped his hands for joy, to think he had thus escaped the snares of evil temptation; while his good sponse returned to her work, with her curiosity not quite as well satisfied. The tracts, she said, were well enough, only that they were in such "everlasting fine read them. (Boston Times.

Good News for ALL TRUE YANKEES. rior arms of his adversary, fell a victim The editor of the New England Far- to them both when seconded by artifice. mer states that he had received from Mr. Lawrence, Member of Congress | New Silk Factory. We learn that the from Boston some seeds of a new kind | New-England Silk Company, recently Pumpkin. Mr Lawrence received the seed from a Pennsylvania Member of congress, who imformed him that the this town. The main building is to be pumpkin may be preserved for seven 100 feet in length, 40 feet wide, and three years and that one of his neighbors has stories high, with athandsome; tower and one, pulled three years since, now as belfry. Steam power will be employed to sound as it was when taken from the move the machinery. vine. In behalf of all the lovers of pumpkin pies, we thank Mr. Lawrence for introducing this blessing into New England. It no member of Congress does any thing worse than imitate ber of experienced workmen have been try. We hope the seed will be scattered prise and practical skill of our townsman, far and wide and bring torth fruit abun- J. H. Cobb, Esq. the agent of the compadantly. Nothing could better alleviate ny, under whose direction the business will be transacted, it is presumed that this the miseries of such a long, dreary winter as we have just passed through, than ments of the kind in the country. We a good supply of these everlasting pumpkins. (Salem Landmark.

Near a pedantic fellow lived an honest sailor, who was always merry and happy, constantly singing, and was considered very skillful in his profession. One day the pedant had occasion to go to the other side of the river. and went on bord our sailor's boat, who immediately took his oars and pushed off. On the way the following dialogue took place between them--

'Friend,' said the passenger to the boatman, 'you seem to be cheerful and happy, and I suppose you are very well satisfied with yourself.

'And why should I not be satisfied?' my time, and have no cause for sorrow?' 'Ah! you make so good use of your time!—truly I should be glad to know whether you deserve to be so happy.—

Can you read? 'No sir, not a letter.'

'Poor wretch! you cannot read, and vou can sing. Why you have lost a quarter of your life.

The boatman did not answer, but continued to sing. Soon after the pedant continued-

'Can you write?' Why, to be sure not! I told you I could not read, so how could I write?" What, you cannot write, and are yet

so cheerful? You have lost another quarter of your life!' The boatman shrugged his shoulders, but did not seem less cheerful than be-

Boatman do you understand minerology, ornithology zoology, astrology, physiology and pysology, &c.

'The deuce take all your silly names! What do I want with them?' 'How! you know nothing of all these

fine things, and yet fancy yourselves so happy? Why you have again lost another quarter of your life!

During this conversation a storm had Sould no but perish.

'Sir,' said the boatman to his companion, at this critical moment, 'can you swim!

'No indeed I cannot; I have had more important matters to attend to.'--'Well then I fear you have lost the whole of your life.'

Singular System of Duelling .-- On the borders of Austia and Turkey, where private pique or a private quarrel of a single individual, might occasion the massacre of a province, and perhaps even the more extended horrors of a to his extreme honesty? Other men, national war, whenever any serious not half as honest as he was, had grown dispute arises between two subjects of rich, and were apparently happy. Per- the different empires, recourse is had to haps this was a god-send to smooth the terminate it to what is called "the cusotherwise rough pillow of his declining to m of the frontier. "A spacious plain age. Thus the old man reasoned with or field is selected, whither, on an himself, and to such smooth and musi- appointed day, judges of the respective cal accents did the voice of the tempter nations repair, accompanied by all those come to him, as to mother Eve of old, whom curiosity or interest may assemupon the cool south wind. Meantime ble. The combattants are not restrainhis legs, before feeble, had attained a ed in the choice or number of their wonderful elasticity. There was a tem- arms, or in their method of fighting; pest in hir bosom, and he became in- but each is at liberty to employ what flated by it almost like to the lightness ever he conceives to be most advantaof a balloon. He skimmed over the geous to himself, of every artifice to inpavement almost like a thing of air. He sure his own safety, and destroy the

One of the last times that this method this first aberration from the line of con- of deciding a quarrel on the frontier scientious rectitude. He entered .-- was resorted to, the circumstances were "Here, wife," throwing her the package with no very gentle locomotion—
"here's money enough to make us independant for ; life ; but recollect, ed with the most desperate weapon in every farthing of it belongs to the Bank the world-a rifle pistol mounted on a of Baltimore!"--and he fell back in his carabine stock--placed himself in the and a variety of Fancy articles. chair, and groaned in spirit. His wife, good old woman! was as honest as—her he would infalibly destroy his enemy, if neighbors. She would not steal for the he could once get him within shot, beworld; but then--as the wife of Ali Ba- gan coolly to smoke his pipe. The Turk, on the contrary, with a pistol on one side and a pistol on the other, and one or two at his breast, and a carabine on his back, a sabre by his side, and a dagger in his belt, advanced like a moving magazine, and galloping round his adversary, kept, incessantly firing at him. The German, conscious that little or no danger was to be apprehended from such a marksman with such, weapons, delib. erately continued to smoke his pipe. The Turk at length perceiving a little sort of explosion, as if his antagonist's pistol missed fire, advanced like lightning to cut him down, and was almost immediately shot dead .- The wily German had put some gunpowder into his pipe, the light of which his enemy mistook, as print" that it made her eyes ache to the other had foreseen would be the case, for a flash in the pan and no longer fearing the superior skill and supe-

> formed contract fora large factory building and several boarding houses, to be located

his example, it will be well for the coun- engaged, and from the well known entercongratulate the public upon the prospect of such an accession of business to the place .- Dedham Patriot.

> An English architect proposes to erect light houses of bronze or cast iron instead of stone. He says that such a light house can be erected in one twentieth of the time, and at one tenth of the expense required for one of stone.

A young man, a travelling merchant, having 1200 francs about his person, was recently murdered near Campaigne, (France) in a most shocking manner; by the mistress of the inn where he slept. who cut his body in pieces and threw them into the river, but was detected by said the boatman; 'I make a good use of the blood on the napkin on which she had wiped her hands.

Two of the whalers who were bound by ice, have arrived in England, the Jane and the Viewforth. The latter lost four-teen of her crew, who perished one after another in the most severe privations and

The sparks from the locomotive on the Providence Rail-Road, on Wednesday last kindled a fire in the woods in Mansfield, which spread over a considerable tract of land.

Anecdote. The late Earl of Lonsdal e was so extensive a proprietor and patron of boroughs, that he returned nine members every Parliament, who were facetiously called, "Lord Lonsdale's nine pins." One of the members thus designated having made a very extravagant speech in the House of Commons, was answered by fore. Presently the pedant began again. Mr. Burke in a vein of the happiest sarcasm, which elicited from the House loud and continued cheers. Mr. Fox entering the House just as Mr. Burke was sitting down, inquired of Sheridan what the House was cheering? "Oh, nothing of consequence," replied Sheridan, "only Burke has knocked down one of Lord

Exeter May 10, 1836.

3. Lonsdale's nine pins."

A woman name Dolly, at Lille in England, was delivered of four daughsuddenly arisen, the waves of which tos- ters, all living. The first was born, on sed the light hoat, and at length drove Friday night at eleven o' clock and the ced the light hoat, and at length drove Friday night at eleven o' clock and the James S. Rowe Esq. Apply to John to the point of a rock, on which it three others at ten, eleven, and twelve, Sullivan, who is authorisedsell.

J. FREDERIC FOSTER. on Saturday morning.

New counterfeit \$5 bills of Waldo Bank | Belfast, Maine, stereotype plate, are in circulation.

Als, 5s of Lincoln Bank, Bath, and Kenduskeag Bank, Bangor, Maine, stereotype plate. 1s, 2s, and 3s of Taunton Bank, " N. E. Bank Note Co's General Plate," with

Cheek Plate on the back, are not redeem. ed at present. Beware of the Notes of the Bank of

Norfolk, Roxbury, dated previous to 16th August, 1834.

A Handsome Fee. An English paper states, that the Earl of Lonsdale, whose eves were couched under the direction of Mr. Alexander, with such success that the sight was entirely restored, presented the occulist with a thousand guineas as a professional fee!

Emigration to Missouri. Upwards of 5000 emigrants and strangers landed at St. Louis, Missouri, the week preceding

NEW GOODS. L. SHAW, & L. E. CLARK, having united themselves in business, now offer for sale their stock of L. SHAW, & L. E. CLARK, hav-

NEW GOODS. CONSISTING OF Prints, Ginghams, Cambrics,

Lawns, Muslin, Silks, Thibet and Merino Shawls. Thread & Bobinet edgings & insertings. STRAW BONNETS.

They will carry on the Milliner and Mantua Making business in the newest

and most fashionable style STRAW & LEGHORN BONNETS leaned and repaired at short notice and on

the most reasonable terms, Misses S. & C. hope, by strict attention and constant endeavors to please, to obtain a liberal share of public patronage. Exeter, May 10, 1836.

NEW GOODS.

GENERAL assortment of NEW A GOODS, Just received and for sale J. GARDNER & SON. May 10, 1836.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Administrator of the estate of ELIZABETH FOLSOM,

late of Exeter, in the County of Rockingham, Widow, deceased, intestate, and taken that trust upon himself by giving bond as the law directs, all persons having demands against said estate, are requested to present them for settlement to Daniel Veasey Esq. of said Exeter my Attorney, and those indebted to make

JOHN M. TAYLOR, Adm'r. Exeter May 2, 1836.

Commissioner's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of Probate, for the County of Rockingham, Commissioner, on the es-

THOMAS PERKINS, Esq. late of New Market, in said County, de-ceased, which is decreed to be administered as an insolvent Estate, and six calender months from the 26th day of April 1836, having been allowed to receive, examine, adjust, and allow, the claims of the creditors against the said Estate, I will attend to the discharge of said duties at my dweling house in said New Market, on Tues day the 14th day of June next, on Saturday the 6th day of August next, and on Monday the 24th day of October next, from nine of the clock A. M. to six P. M. on each of those days.
N. E. BURLEIGH, Com'r.

New Market May 7, 1836.

NOTICE.

by the Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham, Guardian, over the person and Estate of

DAVID GLASS, of the town of Nottingham, in said Coun-

ty, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds according to law, and he forbids all persons trading with or trusting said ward EBEN. BUTLER, Guardian.

Nottingham April 28, 1836.

NOTICE

S hereby given that I, the subscriber. give to my son William Keyes, his time, and declare him free to act and trade for himself, and shall pay none of his debts nor claim any of his earnings from and after this date.

JOSIAH KEYES. Exeter April 20, 1836.

Commissioner's Notice.

THE Subscriber having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Rocking nam, Commissioner, to receive, examine, adjust, and allow the claims of the creditors against the estate of

JEREMIAH ROWE, deceased, which is decreed to be administered as an insolvent estate, and six calender months from the 13th day of April 1836 being allowed by said Judge for that purpose, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the dwelling house of said deceased in said Brentwood, on the last Saturday in June, third Monday in August, and the second Saturday in October next, from one to five said days. JOHN Exeter May 10, 1836.

FOR SALE.

Exeter May 10

CORN. 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.

LUCINDA RAND,

New Goods.

AS just received and offers for sale A new assortment of

SUMMER GOODS, Consisting of French Prints and Ging hams, white and dark CAMBRICSplain and figured SILKS,- a good as-

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

and Children's Shoes.

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

Exeter, April 26, 1836 SWEET ORANGES. Fresh Raisins, 20 Bbls. Baldwin & Russet

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

of all kinds-Together with a general assortment of

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 to day all his Rum, Gin, & Brandy-they shall never return, for they are very ugly fellows, and the public will do well to keep clear of them, their names are "the Worm of the Still, Liquid Death, and Distilled mands. Damnation.'

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, Fancy Makis, &c. -ALSO-A variety of Straw Bonnets.

Exeter, April 11th, 1836. Improved Hygeian Pills.

JUST received and for sale by F. DEARBORN. Exeter April 12, 1836.

Mygeian Medicines. F GRANT has just received a free

Morrison's Genuine Hygeian PILLS, of one, two, and three dollars each.

GARDEN SEEDS.
GRANT has just received his usual 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. R. SPOLIN'S celebrated cure for

the Sick Headache. Just received F. DEARBORN. 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 arrangement 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 num-ber 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 late of Brentwood, in said County, Esquire on him. He has separate apartments for he accommodation of different individuals calling at the same time, and has every facility for fitting these important articles .- A variety of Instruments for decrepid persons .- Ladies wishing for any of these Instruments, will be attended dences-or at the above place, where a room is provided for all who call.

The undersifined koes all his work him. sell', 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 A BOUT one acre of land with a barn recommended to the public one year since, by Dr J. C. WARREN, of this city, and is recommended to the public one year since, Methodist Meeting House, belonging to permitted to refer to Drs. WALKER and

Boston, May 3, 1835.

FARM

FOR SALE. FOR Sale a good Farm sit-uate 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 thrifty young growth of Wood.

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 Sam-

uel 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.

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 town of Chester in said County, adjudged to be a lunatic, or distracted person, and has taken upon himself that trust by giv-

just all claims in favor of or against his said ting. ward accordingly, STEPHEN DEARBORN, Guardian. Chester April 27, 1836.

ing bond according to law. He will ad-

To the Judge of Probate for the County

of Rockingham.

ESPECTFULLY represents Margaret Crawford, Executrix of the last Will of JOHN CRAWFORD, late of Chester, in said County, deceased; that the Personal Estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just demands against his estate by the sum of two hundred dollars. Wherefore she prays that she may be licensed to sell at public auction so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as may

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

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

PON 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

GREETING. cutaneous diseases, remedy for Females affi ministrator, with the will annexed, of mouth while nursing. the estate of said deceased will present his the estate of said deceased will present his account of administering said estate, at the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter, in may be taken without hindrance of busi-

allowance. At the same time the report of the Commissioner of Insolvency on said estate will
SON & SON, on the outside printed be taken into consideration for acceptance. You are therefore hereby cited to appear at said Court to be heard there-on, 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. 1. JOHN KELLY, Reg'r 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 Nathan Brown, late of Candia in said county, deceased, testate, and all persons interested in said estate.

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Culor of the least wifed that the Executor of the last will 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 second Tuesday of June next; at 10 o'clock A M. for examination and allowance.

And at the same time will present for

allowance his private claim against the estate of said deceased founded on account to by MRS FOSTER, at any of their resi- and for money paid, laid out and expended for the use and at the request of the said deceased in his life time and amounting to

YOU are therefore hereby cited to anpear 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.

JEREMIAH SAWYER.

NOTICE.

Rail Road Meeting. AnAct to establish the Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, Rail Road Corporation," by the State of Maine.

HEREAS, by the above act, passed

Mason Greenwood, Oliver B. Dorrance, Charles M. Davis, William W. Wood-bury, Nathan Winslow, Jedediah Jewett, Henry Smith, John Warren, Bryce Ed 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 Cilmen Leby Labert Berniel Leyer Leby Gilman, Johnathan Downing, Ivory Hall, Gilman, Johnathan Downing, Ivory Hall, Nathaniel Farnum, John Griffin, Joseph Emerson, Jeremiah Bradbury, William B. Holmes, Abiet Hall, David Hall, Alvah Conant, Jeremiah Goodwin, Benjamin J. Herrick, John Powers, Nicholas E. Paine, John T. Paine, Arthur McArthur, Charles E. Bartlett, Thomas B. Parks, Job Harris, John B. Wood, Frederic Cogswell, and their associates, were incorporated for the gurpose of locating and corporated for the purpose of locating and constructing a Rail Read from some point in the city of Portland, passing through Gorham, Alfred, & Berwick, and the several intermediate towns, to the line of New Hampshire at the village of Great Falls, in the town of Somersworth, N. H. and to unite with the Rail Road from said Great 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 Meet-

2. To choose a clerk. 3. To adopt, if they shall see fit, said act or charter of incorporation. 4. To organize said corporation by choos-

ing such officers as are usually chosen in 5. To make, or provide for making such bye-laws as are authorized and may be ne-

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.

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 follow ing complaints: Dyspepsia, Sinking, Faintness, Sensation of weight, Fulness of Burning in the Stomach, Eructations, Irregular Appetite, Dizziness or Head-ache, 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 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

Class of inveterate diseases which arise from an impure state of the Blood, and exhibit themselves in the forms of Scrofula, 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

said County, on the Wednesday next follow-ing the 2nd Tuesday of July next; at 10 o'clock, A. M. for examination and diet

Observe that none are genuine without BITTERS 50 cts. PILLS 37 1-2 cts. For Sale by N. GILMAN.

March 22, 1836. Bun Away.

ROM the Subscriber, on the 1st. ult. an Apprentice Boy named Jacob M. Towle, whose parents live in Exeter, he is. about 19 years of age. All persons are hereby forbid trusting him on my account also harbouring or employing said Run-away, as I shall deal with them as the Law provides in such cases.
BENJAMIN PARKER.

Bradford Ms May 5th. 1836. 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.

3m. i s p. 51. April 19, 1836.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to John S. Har-LL persons indebted to build on 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 be left with an attorney for collection. HENRY Y. WIGGIN. May 24, 1836.

NOTICE. THE subscriber would infom the Inhabitants of Exeter that he can supply