NO 23.



POETRY.

CAN YOU NAME HER NOW SO LIGHTLY.

BY THOMAS HAYNES BAYLY. Can you name her now so lightly, Once the idol of you all? When a star bath shone so brightly, Can you glory in its fall?

Shall the friends who came around her When her smile could bliss impart, Now a shaft is raised to wound her, Rush to guide it to her heart?

Shall these FRIENDS-Oh profanation Unto friendship's holy name!-When they hear an accusation, Make no struggle for her fame ?

When the stigma is upon her, Shall the proudest stand aloof? When the crowd proclaims dishonor, Will they listen without proof?

Will they trust the tale of evi!, Told by those who'd drag her down To their own degraded level From her innocent renown?

Shall it almost seem a duty Without proof to say she errs? Tis alas! the fate of beauty So pre-eminent as hers!

They who in its praise were loudest Feared the homage that is found; They who of her smile were proudest Felt the obligation wound.

It is well when beauty's dwelling Is a calmer, purer sphere; Envy points at all excelling Those in fashion's bright career.

And to fame the taint is surest 'Mid the busy haunts of men, As the snow remains the purest On the mountain and the glen. Shirly Park, July 2nd.

Moral and Iteligious Reading

HEARERS, PUBLIC WORSHIP, &C. Bigotted Hearer. - A person meeting another returning, after having heard a popular preacher, said to him, the Savior." The result was, that "Well, I hope you have been highly gratified." "Indeed I have," replied the other. "I wish I could have prevailed came pious, and united with the same on you to hear him; I am sure you church. Let Christians in humble would never have relished any other and in high life go and do likewise, preacher afterwards."-"Then,"return- and the day of this world's redemption ed the wiser Christian, "I am determin- will be near .- Pastor's Jour. ed I never will hear him, for I wish to hear such a preacher as will give me so high a relish and esteem for the word of God, that I shall receive it with great eagerness and delight whenever it is delivered."

Humble Hearer .- "A torch may be lighted by a candle, and a knife be sharpened by an unpolished stone." Mr Hildersham used to say, "that he never heard any faithful minister in his every thing that kindness can invent, life that was so mean but he could discover some gift in him that was wanting in himself, and could receive some his kindred, to be at home, for here he profit by him."

The practical Hearer.—"A poor wo- where he may pour out his whole heart." man in the country went to hear a sermon, wherein, among other evil prac- an old man, sitting placidly at his happy tices, the use of dishonest weights and door, while long tried friends pass and measures was exposed. The next day, greet him, and children gather round when the minister, according to his cus- him: but and old man with his well-worn tom, went among his hearers, and call- staff, toiling in haste along the road; an ed on the woman, he took occasion to old man, worn with travel and endurask her what she remembered of his ance. His face gladdens at every assermon. The poor woman complained cent, where he may look back and much of her bad memory, and said she measure the space gone over--or espy had forgotten almost all he delivered .- the distant resting place. Poor he "But one thing," said she, "I remem- may be but patient and persevering, ber; I remember to have burned my full of courage, of hope, and of enterfalse bushel."-A doer of the word can- prise. He is enduring now for the enot be a forgetful hearer.

Constant Hearer, -It is said of the date Countess of Burford, that though for the last few years of her life she had to ride almost constantly on horseback, upwards of sixteen miles to and from the churches where she attended, yet neither frost, snow, rain, or bad roads, were sufficient to detain her at home. How unlike the conduct of many who suffer any trivial incident to keep them gets his age, his toil, and flies along the from the house of God! Buck.

To Young Men. There is no moral object so beautiful to me as a consciencous young man! I watch him as I do a star in the heavens; clouds may be before him, but we know that his light is behind them, and will beam again. The blaze of others' prosperity may outshine him, but we know that though unseen he illuminates his own true sphere. He resists temptation not without a struggle, he hears the sarcasms of the week hence and I shall be a proud and profligate and it stings him, for that is happy bride." the trial of virtue, and he heals the

is no God,' controls him not, for he ting Marie whether she should be mar-sees the hand of a creating God and ried in diamonds or pearls. reverences it, of a preserving God and rejoices in it. Woman is sheltered by fond arms and guided by loving coun- "that it befits his bride best to wear diasel, old age is protected by experience, monds, Qu'en pensezvous?" and manhood by its strength; but the young man stands amongst the temptations of the world like a self balanced tower. Happy he who seeks and gains the prop and shelter of Christianity.

channels. If thou art feeble in mental the Almack's belles. strength, throw not that drop into a polluted channel. Awake, arise, young

The way to convert the World.

Rose.

"Where did you find those anxious souls?" said a pastor to a young Christian female, after she had introduced the fourth awakened sinner, to his meeting of inquiry. With much modesty and humility, she replied, "a few months since, I went to work in a shop, where were six females besides myself, not one of whom was pious. They knew that I was a professor of religion, and I thought it important, first of all, to gain their confidence by exhibiting a Christian spirit and example before them. After a few weeks, as we boarded together, I proposed that we should spend half an hour, each day, in reading tracts, or some good book for our improvement: this they agreed to. Next, as one or two of them appeared interested, I proposed to offer prayer, in connexion with reading; to which they also assented. I then, as opportunity offered, conversed with each one separately, on the subject of religion; invited them to go with me to your meeting of inquiry, and three of them, it is hoped, have already found an interest in Christ;-this fourth one, is very anxious, I hope she will be led to these four persons, through the humble efforts of this Christian female, be-

Strangers and Pilgrims -- on the Earth.

A stranger! a lone man, interested rather than engrossed in objects around him, but whose strong sympathies are reserved for distant and absent objects. He converses and smiles, and labours with you, but he thinks and feels with the absent .-- When you have ministered to all his wants, and supplied him with you have satisfied every feeling, save one,--the desire to depart and be with is a stranger, -- he longs for the place

A Pilgrim! I think I see him! Not joy that shall come. He labors cheerfully, that soon he may be free from labour and fatigue. Here is self-denial and endurance, that then there may be fulness of fruition. And when at length he draws near his home, the wilderness passed, the mountain climbed, the lonely valley crossed-all he sights he has seen, the perils he has encountered, the feelings he has experienced, are forgotten; he sees his home, and forway, that once again he may be where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. "Wherefore God is not ashamed to be called his God; for he hath prepared for him a city.—Cincinnati Journal.

Miscellany.

AN INTERRUPTED MARRIAGE. "Well, Marie," replied Honoria, "a

And with all the selfishness of a perwound with his pure touch. He heeds son about to be married, thorughly oc- oria wept by his side. not the watchword of lashion, if it lead cupied and anxious to make every one "Avaunt, fiend!" said Fitzallan fierce-

"I think, considering Lord Fitzallan's her. enormous wealth," was the decision,'

"The Bishop has arrived; the ceremony must commence immediately,' was the pompously delivered command her pure fair skin." of Lady Harley. The triumph of the Onward, then, consciencious youth! happy mother was complete; her daughraise thy standard and nerve thyself for ter, considered the most beautiful from maddened and frantic with grief. Alas! amongst the fairest flowers of that well said of thee, he helped to raise the tide who had caused sleepless nights and laughing, dancing maniac. of sin by pouring his influence into its aching hearts to countless numbers of

The spacious drawing room was on this occasion converted into a place of man! assume the beautiful garments of worship. A crimson velvet altar was virtue; it is easy, fearfuly easy to sin, erected, and the venerable bishop stood it is difficult to be pure and holy. Put ready to join the hands of the highborn on thy strength then, let thy chivalry and lovely cousins. About a hundred be aroused against error, let truth be of the different parties' friends were asthy lady love-defend her. - Southern sembled. Can philosophy explain how the wealthy claim so many friends? A murmur of admiration ran thro' the room as the bride appeared, attired in white satin. A zone of diamonds encircled her small waist; her hair in long ringlets fell in rich luxuriance on her marble shoulders. She was leaning on the arm of Lord Fitzallan and was followed by six fair bride's maids. -Those who consider marriage as a sacred and solemn tie-a tie which is to render two people happy or miserable "till death do them part," might have censured the behavior of the bride, as, with thoughtless levity and girlish impatience, she laughingly dragged her cousin up to the altar. The marriage ceremony is more impressive when performed in a sacred edifice, and Honoria looked so happy, and so dazzlingly beautiful, & had been longing so for this day, which she expected to be the happiest of her life, that this want of decorum was not observed. The lovely bride only caught the ill suppressed floated to her senses more gratefully than the sweetest melody could have done. The cousins now placed themselves before the altar; the ceremony tion! commenced, and the bishop's deep sonorous voice soon quieted the room, and awed every person into silence. Suddenly a form glided through the bridal group; 'twas that of the French girl. -For a moment she paused in breathher hands clenched in each other. A of its contents. long piercing shrick rung through the room "Henri, Henri!" was uttered, Marie was in Lord Fitzallan's

> "She is mad," exclaimed Lady Harley, "seize her and take her away!"
> "Lay a finger on me who dares,"

eves out." "Who is this mad woman?" cried Lady Harley.

a voice of thunder; then instantly changing it for one full of tenderness and fond- hell !" ness,-"Henri, I have sought for thee so long, and thou-thou lovest me

Honoria now attempted to tear her away from Lord Fitzallan's arms. Marie darted on her with the fury of a lioness. She looked awful, and almost ria reeling into her mother's arms.

"Hah !" said Marie, as if some horrid thought had flashed through her mind, "Tis she who would rob me of thy embrace !-- O my soul's joy ! Speak-thou canst not wed another!',

"Marie, Marie !" answered the wretched Fitzallan, "by my soul, I thought you had perished in the flames." 'I lived for thee,' said Marie.

"My lord, my lord," exclaimed lady Harley, to her bewildered husband. 'why stand you thus entranced, when you see our child's heart breaking, her prospects blighted, her honor blasted, ruin and shame trampling on our name, and all by a base-born menial, the very dust beneath your feet?-Away, away with your minion beast!"

"Out, hag !" screamed, rather than said, the infuriated Marie. The blue veins rose in her forehead; her teeth were set, as if in firm defiance; foaming at the mouth, her lips liv id with rage, she said, loudly and clearly, "He is my husband." The blood gushed in Daughterstreams from her nose and mouth, and issued also from her ears. She sank a struggle, at her husband's feet.

Then burst forth long suppressed his clothes in her crimson blood. Hon-

with his heart but with his lips, 'there now triumphant Honoria began consulis no God,' controls him not, for he ting Marie whether she should be marthan behold thee,—aye, thee.' Shuddering with disgust, he hid his face from I would go to work next morning. The

was not my doing."

"Thou liest, base reptile! 'twas all thy doing," vociferated Fitzallan. "Oh, thou sinful one! cast not one look upon my wife; those horrid eyes would sear

Saying this, he carried the dead body of Marie to a corner of the room, quite reason, that noblest gift of God to man, istrates, and justice, or rather law gave that the eyes of the young Englishman If God has given intellectual power, awaken it in that cause; never let it be now about to become the wife of one and talented Lord Fitzallan, was now a discharged

> 'Honoria watched over him for two whole long days; she heard his ravings

"Cousin," said Lord Fitzallan, "1 spoke harshly to thee,—forgive me;--live, and be happy. For me, I shall again see Marie--once more shall press her balmy breath. Marie, Marie! my love ! my wife!"

His manly breast heaved with anguish: agonizing cries, sobs, and groans, burst from his wasted frame. "Still on Marie," murmured Hono-

ria. "In death must she be my rivat? --oh! despair, despair!

smiles,-a look of triumph flashed from the cockade, sleeves, and flowing dress her eyes, an inward transport caused of the Honorable Reginald. her bosom to heave with violence, a crimson flush mantled in her cheek .--None would have dreamed that so fair a form could harbour such black and dreadful thoughts as filled in that moment Honoria's bosom. It might have murmurs of "beautiful," which, however, been likened to an holy temple, beautiful to gaze on ; dig up its foundation, explore its vaults, and you find worms standing to his young companions of the feeding on green and festering corrup-

Honoria smoothed the ruffled pillow, she threw open the window sashes : the cool evening breeze softly fanned Fitzallan's fevered brow, and waved his luxuriant hair. "'Drink, love," murmur less agitation; her eyeballs strained, ter to his parched lips. He drank half

"Thanks, cousin," said he faintly. "Almighty God, forgive me!" exclaimed Honoria, as she drained off the remainder of the water to the last drop. "Eternity !-- the thought is madness. Oh, that like a dog I could die. But after death there is a judgment, said Marie, "and by heavens I'll dig his the last trump clangs already in my ears, thousands and myriads will be saved! After death there is a future; for some it will be bliss eternal, -- for "I am his wife !"returned Marie, with others, for the damned, -- and I -- I am of that number, that futurity will be

An hour had elapsed, and Lord and quire after Lord Fitzallan. "Poor little Honoria makes an excellent nurse," was the fond father's exclamation, as he knocked at the door of the chamber .-satanic, as with a blow she sent Hono- Receiving no answer he entered the room, when, oh, horror! Lord Fitzallan lay on the bed a corpse; and stretched by his side, her head coiled on his bosom, with one hand clasped in his, while "laudanum," reposed, cold and stiff by death, the form of Honoria.

> We find the following simple but touch-Such scenes are not without parallel Eton. even in busy thriving New York.

An old man, his age eighty-two, answered to his name and raising himself his minority in England." with difficulty, was supported by his daughter before the tribunal of his judges. To the question of the presiding magistrate, his daughter replied in a trembling voice; 'My father does not go." hear you, gentlemen permit me to answer for him."

President -- Your father is brought before us charged with begging and be-

Daughter-May heaven pardon those who have told you that. Gentlemen, from the day I was born my father nevdown by the altar, and murmuring gent- er left me, and while I can work never ly, "Henri, Henri!" expired without shall be a burthen to any one. A month

ears 2,

never offend you again.

THE HEIR OF ROOKLEY.

Brightly shone the sun on the white towers of Castle Rookley on the mornher to leave his bedside. At the close George Ferdenand Rookley first opened of the second day, a glimmering of rea- his infant eyes on the light of day and son seemed to return. The first ob- the magnificence around him. Bonfires ject that met his eye was Honoria burned on the surrounding hills, flags bending over him, still arrayed in her waved from the towers, and minute canbridal satin; her cheek colourless, her non roared until sunset; in short, no cereyes dim, her bright ringlets disordered emony was observed that could in any and matted. He gazed on her mourn- way add dignity to their rejoicings, and fully; she knelt by him, and taking his Rookley's long desired, ardently expechand in her own, covered it, with kis- ted and warmly welcomed heir was ushoccasion and his future prospects demanded.

When the usual time had elapsed, the lace, enveloped atom of mortality was presented at the baptismal font by the august hands of those who stood proxy when a voice—a light yet melancholy for the Royal sponsors. Many an Engwound to its highest pitch, on handing the baby round, the single diamonds of Suddenly her mouth was arched in rare value were observed looping up

Years past, and at the age of seven our hero became in truth "a rebel boy." Beautiful as was his young countenance, bright as was the long brown curls which danced on his shoulders, distinguished as was his whole appearance, still Lord Rookley could not holp seeing that his child was far inferior in under-

same age.

"Reginald must go to school," said his Lordship to Lady Rookley, one evening; "the boy knows nothing, not

even his letters.'

"My dear Lord!" exclaimed the mother energetically, as she clasped ed Honoria, as she held a glass of wa- her arms round the pet, "you will not surely send a child of his size to school! it will break his spirit and injure his

"Better be ruined at school than be out you, can you love me!"

"Ah! do not ask me!" cried Eulalie, spoiled at home," muttered Rookley's

lord. "Then why not have a private tutor? -what does my darling say?"

"I won't go to school," cried Rook ley's heir, "I'll have a tutor."

The majority of one decided the question. A private tutor was engaged; and when Reginald was fifteen, his seventh tutor gave notice to leave-he declined undertaking the education of Master Rookley.

'Reginald, my boy, you are a sad dog," said his father, the evening of Mr Lady Harley repaired up stairs to in- Lexicon's departure. Reginald shrugged assent. "I shall send you to Eton, continued his Lordship, and to Eton went the youth. He soon established his character there-he turned out the best rower, the best boxer, the handsomest fellow, and the idlest scholar.

Soon after he had attained his eightcenth year, Lord Rookley received a very polite but decided note from the acad the other clutched a phial, labelled master, requesting his Lordship to remove Mr Rookley-he had infringed every rule of the College, created a disturbance amongst his fellow Etonians, and incited a large party to secret rebeling story in a French paper, Le Droit. lion. Consequently the hopeful heir left

"Reginald, you must go abroad," said Lord Rookley, one day, "no young man of rank, should spend the last years of

"It is very necessary," added Lady Rookley, "that you should make the grand tour" my love; my dear child, you want softening down; I trust you will

"What do you say, Reginald?"said Lord Rookley.

"I?-oh-I think it's a cursed bore, but any thing is better than this crazy old castle," was the heir's reply

Notwithstanding this disrespectful pinion of the halls of his ancestors, the Honorable Reginald felt something bordering on regret, when its snowy towers rose proudly out of the dark woods as since I fell sick; we were without mon- he drove rapidly along, and a bend in ey; my father rose early and went out. the road hid them from his sight. -Time tears from Fitzallan's eyes; then did his He did not return till evening-then he sped on, and Rookley found Paris very breast seem rent by grief. He threw sat down by my bed side and burst into delightful. He amused himself there himself on the dead body, and steeped tears. I asked what ailed him. He incog, for some time, and then tossed osaid it was a sad thing to be told. He ver his letters of introduction. After applied for a situation as laborer, but some hesitation he determined to bend his age was against him. I shall have his steps towards the Chateau of M. le

to sin; the atheist who says not only interested in their own concerns, the ly to her. "Quit my sight for ever, I to beg, said he; for how can I let thee | Count de Valmonte in one of the provinces, and hither accordingly he went. M. de Valment was one of Lord Rookley's oldest and firmest friends. Reginext morning I was unable to move. nald consequently received a flattering "Alas, Henry!" replied Honoria "it My father went out without speaking to welcome. The family consisted of the me. An hour afterwards I was inform- Count, his son, his nephew Augustine de ed that the guards had arrested him for St. Geran and his three daughters, Alasking alms. Gentlemen, if he did so bertine, Cecil, and Eslalie. It was late it was not for himself but for me when I when Rookley's caleche stopped at the was too sick to work. If you will par- Chateau, and the young ladies had redon him for this time, I promise he shall tired, but the next morning brought an introduction. All three sisters were el-The affectionate manner in which the egant, as most young French women poor girl spoke, softened even the mag- | are, but it was on the youngest, Eulalie, way to feeling and the octogenarian was rested with a long gaze of admiration. He had never seen any thing like her before. She was beautiful, and yet she had not regular features; she was delicately small, yet not diminutive; her complexion was a clear rich brown, the after Marie; no persuasion could induce ing on which the honorable Reginald brilliancy of which was enhanced by an ever varying color in her cheeks, and a pair of the rosiest lips in the world. Then her eyes! they were hazel, and had it not been for the long sweeping lashes with which she occasionally veiled their mischievous playfulness, the wild ungovernable Reginald had been speedily her captive. As it was no sooner did she see him attracted than she was her demure little self again, and ered into life with all the splendor and three months elapsed before the young honors which the importance of the man remembered that the Chateau de Valmot was not his home.

It was a lovely summer's evening, and Reginald was amusing himself, in a shady spot, by throwing pebbles into the rivulet which flowed silently at his feet, voice, rang on the silent air. He lislish coronet and Foreign star graced tened; Eulalie was singing. He raisthe ceremony, and admiration was ed his eyes, and saw her advancing; the last words of the song were trembling on her lips; they were,

Mais ne m'oubliez pas!"

Rookley sprang on his feet and darted to her side; "Eulalie! my bright, beautiful Eulalie! I love you!"

The declaration was like himself, impetuous and made without a moment's reflection. It seemed, however, that Eulalie was not much astonished, for, after the first start, she listened to his rapid avowal with unwearied attention.

'Mais, Monsieur,' she at last interrupted. 'Nay, Eulalie let me explain; I have

loved you from the first moment I ever 'Mais, Monsieur Rookley!"

'Eulalie, will you go to England with mei

'Allow me to speak,' entreated Eulalie; 'pray hear me!'

Eulalie!' exclaimed Reginald once health—in short, school will ruin him." more, 'I cannot leave De Valmont with-

and with one bound she flew from him and disappeared.

Rookley went to the Chateauimmediately and obtaned an interview with the Comte de Valmont. M. de Valmont,' said he unhesita-

tingly, 'pardon me for intruding, but I adore your beautiful Eulalie. The Comte raised his eyebrows:--What do I hear, Mr Rookley.

'The simple truth, M. de Valmont; to know Eulalie-to live for three happy months under the same roof with her-

and not love her, were impossible!' 'You have not spoken to my child, I presume?' asked M. de Valmont as an unaccountable smile played over his 'I have indeed,' replied Rockley.

And what did Eulalie say?' 'She-she-we were- that is to say -she said nothing.

Ah! c'est bieu!, smiled the Comte, then permit me. Monsieur Rookley. whilst I deeply regret the necessity, to decline your proposals, flattering as they are.

Monsieur de Valmont! Sir, Monsieur, believe me I feel for

you, I know what my Eulalie would say; perhaps she would have spared you the pain I am, giving you out 'Monsieur de Valmont!' interrupted Reginald impetuously, 'pray speak do-

cidedly-I do not understand you. 'Then my dear young friend, I will tell you the truth; - my little , Eulalie has been engaged for nearly a year to my nephew, the Comte de St. Geran, you know Auguste?'

Reginald Rookley flung himself out of the room in a fever of mingled rage and indignation. The sight of English letters on his dressing table roused him from the state into which he had thrown himself. He tore them open. They contained the news of the illness of his father, and an immediate summons to

England. Eulalie was the first person to whom he communicated the tidings. His earriage was ordered at dusk-his valet had every thing in readiness.

For the last time, dearest Eulalie. will you be mine?' 'What will Auguste say?'

'Do you care for him, Eulalie?'

Then fly with me -- all is ready-my mother shall be yours. You can wish me good-bye as Cecil and Albertine will, and then meet me at the gate of the Chateau?

'But Auguste-poor Auguste!'

'You do not love him?' 'Ah, true! I do not love him, and you know he can marry Cecile; what do you think? can he not? 'At the Chateau gate, at ten this night,

'J'y seraic-adieu!' At ten that evening, Eulalie, in the presence of her family, took a graceful leave of Rookley. At eleven she was in one corner of his caleche, flying toward Paris as quick as four horses could convey them. Once arrived there, amongst the number of his friends, Reginald found no difficulty in concealing the fugitive Eulalie. The next morning they were married. The caleche was at the door, the horses waiting, and the Honorable Mr Rookley handing his bride down stairs, when a travelling carriage dashed into the court-yard; three gentlemen sprang out, and the next moment Reginald was standing before the Comte, Claude de Valmont, and Auguste

Eulalie flew away and hid herself. 'Villain!' exclaimed the old Count, where is my daughter? I demand my child; what

have you done with her?' 'Monsieur de Valmont,' replied Rook-ley, 'you have come too late; Eulalie is my

'My sister shall be avenged!' cried Clau-This insult to our family can only be redeemed by your blood!

'With all my heart,' said Rookley; 'I am ready.'
'And when you have settled with De Valmont I am at your service,' muttered

Auguste de St. Geran. With the greatest pleasure,' answered Rookley, carelessly; and turning away, he raised Eulalie from the ground, on which she was kneeling before her father.

That evening the parties met on the Bois de Boulogne. Reginald was cool and contemptuous-De Valmont firm, but evidently much excited.

The ground was measured; the signal was given. They fired and Reginald instantly fell!

'Grand Dieu!' ejaculated De Valmont, I have killed him.

A trembling sigh burst from the lips of the dying youth; his eyes partly opened; and with one violent effort he exclaimed, 'England! Eulalie!' The next moment he fell back in the arms of St. Geran, and the heir of Rookley, had not the least occasion for a wife.

It is more than probable that his widow married again.

SLEEVES. There seems to be little doubt that the big sleeves which have for years travestied the lovely figures of Nature's fairest creation, are about to be banished from the world of fashion. And it is itime. Their introduction originally, is said to have been owing to a personal deformity in one of the leaders of the ton, at the Court of Charles X. The Countess de Entreville was afflicted with a wen on her arm, which increased to an enormous size. To relinquish the gaieties of the Court, was more than the lively French woman could bear-and to appear at the most fashionable routs, balls, and assem-blies, with an unseemly excrescence on her shoulder, would be exceeding mortifying to her vanity. Accordingly by an adroit stroke of policy worthy a French leader of the beau monde, she invented those misshapen things, ycleped in vulgar parlance, mammoth sleeves-and although her wen sson increased to the size of a five gallon keg, yet with the assistance of her fashionable dress, her infirmity was never suspected! !- Mer. Jour.

A party of young sprigs had congregated a few evenings since for a little innocent mirth, when it was proposed that each in turn should give out a conundrum. Matters went on very well until young Thickskull was called upon-he never did any thing in that way—couldn't drum a conun-drum out of his head, any how he could fix it-and begged to be excused; but his comrades were determined not to let him off, and teazed and fretted the poor fellow almost into a fit, when, like a cornered cat, he made a desperate effort, and gave out.
"Why is Major Norton like a pumpkin?" After racking their brains for a few minutes they "gave it up," and were eagerfor an explanation, when Thickscull took pity on them and said, "I don't know nuther." [Bost. D. Times.

A curious piece of antiquity.—In the church yard of Hamel Hempstead, (where the first church was built as long ago as the seventh century,) the sexton who was lately engaged in digging a vault for a young lady, when he had excavated the earth about four feet below the surface of the ground, struck his spade against something solid, which, upon inspection, he found to be a large wrought stone, which proved to be the lid of a coffin, and under it the coffin entire, which was afterwards taken up in perfect condition; but the bones contained therein, on being exposed to the air, crumbled to dust. On the lid of the coffin is an inscription, partly effaced by time, yet still sufficiently legible to prove it contained the ashes of the celebrated Offa, King of the Mercians, who rebuilt the Abbey of St. Alban's, and died in the eighth century. The coffin is very curiously carved, and altogether unique of the kind.

VALUE OF TIME. If persons were generally aware of the great value of time, we should have less idleness among usand consequently less misery-for hardly any thing can more conduce to unhappiness than want of employment-ennui is the worst of misery. If the value of time was justly appreciated, the whole race of bores, who seem to derive all their enjoyment from interrupting the pursuits of such packages of money ias were offered," more industrious individuals than them- and having received money to transport, selves, would be extinct. A foreign periodical contains the following paragraph

"Lord Brougham, the most indefatiga-

was never willing to lose a moment of it. To effect this purpose, he had written upon the door of his study in large letters, Brief." Ursinos, a professor in the University of Heidelberg, wishing to prevent the idlers and babblers from interrupting him in his hours of study, had written at the entrance into his library, 'Friend, whoever you may be, who enter here, be quick with your business or go away.'-The learned Scaliger, placed the following phrase upon the door of his cabinet:—
'My time is my estate.' The favorite maxim of Shakspeare was, 'Consider time too precious to be spent in gossipping. Friends are the real robbers of time,' said Lord Byron. An old attorney at Chatelet was accustomed to get rid of such of his clients as were importunate, or he had little to hope from, by these words:-"My good friends, time lost goes for nothing."

EXETER NEWS-LETTER

Oct. 4, 1836.

N. H. Reports Part 1, Vol. 7. Tucker vs. Aikens & als. This was an action against the selectmen of Derry, for an illegal assessment. The points decided are of importance, and are thus given in the note.

"If an inhabitant of a town, on being called upon by the Selectmen for an invoice, do not give in an account of his prop_ erty taxable by law, but says in relation to a portion of it, that he is willing to be set down a certain sum-this is a neglect to give in his invoice, and the selectmen are authorized to doom him in the taxes of that year, such sums as they may judge just and equitable, and they may do this by setting down in the invoice such property as they suppose he possesses, and assessing his proportion of the taxes upon the invoice so made up.

"An individual who subscribes for shares in a Bank, and pays part of the amount of the Capital, and conveys his shares to the Bank to secure the residue is liable to be taxed for the amount thus paid in, as the owner of Bank stock.

"An article in the warrant for a town meeting-'to see what sum of money the town will vote to raise for the support of schools, of the poor, repairing bridges, and highways, for the payment of the just debts of the town, and for other legal purposes'-states with sufficient precision, the subject matter to be acted on under it.

"It is not necessary that towns in their votes raising money for the annual expenditures authorized by law, should in all cases raise a specific sum for each particular object. A vote to raise a certain sum for the expenditures of the current year is a legal vote.

"The general principle that the acts 'of an officer de facto are valid, so far as the public or the rights of third persons are concerned, and that the title of one who comes into office by colour of an election or appointment, cannot be enquired into in a proceeding to which he is not a party, is applicable to those officers of towns whose duty it is to assess and collect taxes.

"Thus when the office of Collector was set up at auction, in town meeting, and struck off to the lowest bidder, and the town afterwards chose the same person collector- although such proceeding is illegal, the collector coming into office by colour of an election, is to be considered an be taken in an action against the select

"So where the moderator of a town meeting at which the collector was chosen, neglected to take the oath required by the statute-held, that the selectmen were not liable for committing the taxes to a person chosen at such meeting as collector.'

Emery & als. Plf's. in error vs. the Judge of Probate. The main question in this case was whether the Executor of N. Gilman's will was so far the residuary leg, atee, as to make valid his bond to pay the debts legacies&c. of the Testator.

The frequent and expensive litigations upon the construction of wills shows the importance of having such instruments drawn up with great care and consideration. A man's estate sometimes goes into any other country.—N. Y. Transcript. hands very different from those in which he intended to place it, in consequence of the imperfect manner in which his intentions are expressed in his last swill. Such however was not the case in the action before the Court.

Sheldon vs. Robinson. "The driver of a stage coach in the general employ of the proprietors of the coach, and in the habit of transporting packages of money for a small compensation, which was uniform, whatever might be the amount of the package, is a bailee for hire, answerable for ordinary negligence, and not subject to the responsibilities of a common carrier; there being no evidence to show him a common carrier, farther than the fact that he took the burden of proof is on him to excuse a

Anderson vs. Nesmith& al. "Lessor ble man in England, often does not quit his study before midnight, and he is al-

'Ah, no, I do not think I like him at | who knew the value of time in every thing, | land during the term, and while it is in possession of the lessee."The gist of the action of trespass quare clausum fregit, is the being disturbed in the possession of the property; and he only who has the actual possession, can be entitled to such action. An action on the case is, in the opinion of the Court, the proper and only remedy of

> Chase vs. Hazelton. "Where land has been set off on execution, and there is a variance as to the estimated value of the land between the report of the appraisers, and the officer's return, the officer's return is to govern, and is conclusive as to the

"Case in nature of waste, lies against a stranger, though waste will not.

"Where an individual conveys by quitclaim, releasing all his right in the premises to another during his life, the estate is still subject to impeachment of waste unless there is express provision to the con-

"Clearing of land, found by the jury to be bad husbandry, is waste."

Bell vs. Bartlett Admr. "In this State a judgment for the defendant in replevin to a "Home eternal in the Heavens."must be for the value of the chattels reple | They are no longer called to drink of the vied, in damages, and not for a return of bitter cup of Sorrow, they have ceased to them.

statute does not extend to a judgment rendered on a review of the action."

Pickering vs. Marsh. "P. at the request of S. & B. signed a note as surety and they promised to indemnify him. The note was made payable to a bank and was also signed by S. & B. as sureties, and was drawn to be executed by M. as principal, which was afterwards done, but the note was in fact made for the benefit of S. & B. who procured it to be discounted at the bank, and afterwards made partial payments. All the signers of the note failed but the bank collected the balance of P .-S. & B. made an assignment of their property for the exclusive benefit of their endorsers, or creditors of the first class, and P. executed it, thereby releasing them from al! claims and demands, and under the "assignment he claimed the amount paid upon this note describing himself as their endorser, and it was allowed .- Held that P could not afterwards sustain an action a gainst M. for money paid either as surety for him, or as co-surety with him for S. &

Harratt Libt. vs. Harratt. "Menaces of bodily harm, coupled with harsh treatment and neglect in sickness, and a reasonable apprehension of danger to the health of the wife from cohabitation, constitute a case of extreme cruelty, authorizing a di- that scene be effaced from my memory.vorce, notwithstanding there has been no actual personal violence."

AWFUL DEPRAVITY .- Yesterday morning a ragged, filthy looking female, (whose name we have not vet ascertained) was observed realing through the streets in a beastly state of intoxication, having two children with her, one walking by her side, apparently six or seven years of age, and the other, an infant eight or nine months old, in her arms. Pitying the unfligate and drunken wretch was stopped by some persons who observed her situation, when the shocking discovery was made that the child which had been tossing about recklessly in her arms was officer de facto, and the objection cannot dead, and she-the unnatural and inhuman mother-quite unconscious of the awful fact. Under these circumstances. she was taken to the Police Office, but so completely stupified was she with the potations in which she had indulged, that she was incapable of answering any questions put to her by the magistrates, and, in consequence, she was committed to Bridewell, until the fumes of the liquor had in some measure, by the peculiar process adopted on such occasions at that establishment, been worked off. In the mean time, the Coroner would be required to summon an inquest in the case to ascertain whether any violence had been used to effect the death of the little innocent To add to the horror of the affair, it was found on questioning the living child, that it had been plied with intoxicating draughts so as to be completely senseless and be wildered. A more distressing and revolting instance of female depravity than this has not, we venture to say, been recorded

The habitual consumers of wine, who drink it because they love to feel the intoxicating effects, appear to be concerned that there will be a reaction in the temperance cause, if we press the discontinuance of their favorite beverage; they shelter themselves under the plea that they drink pure wine. The writer of this article purchased a cask of pure wine as limported, and, as he supposed, the pure juice of the grape; but it was found, on applyng the test, to contain 48 per cent, brandy. Such are the pure wines that are now drank at the festive board. The Port, Madeira and Sherry wines contain from 35 to 45 per cent. of the strength of brandy. Can it be possible that we can injure our cause, a cause that we would, if it was necessary, lay down life to promote, by urging on the members of temperance societies to abandon the use of such drinks. Those that imagine such a result, pay the good sense of an intelligent community but a poor compliment. [N:

The Grand Jury of Philadelphia lately found bills of indictment against one hundred and twenty-five individuals for illehis study before midnight, and he is al-ways up at four. Dr. Cotton Mather, clausum fregit for an entry upon the by less measure than a quart.

For the News-Letter. A FRAGMENT.

"Oh thou, whom grieving love Would blindly pinion in this vale of tears, Farewell! It is a glorious flight for faith To trace thy upward path, above this clime-Of change and storm. We will remember thee At thy turf-bed,-and 'mid the twilight hour-Of solemn musing, when the buried friend Comes back so visibly, and seems to fill The vacant chair, our speech shall be of thee.'

How often does the fell sweep of the

Destroyer's arm, cause our hearts to bleed. and remind us, that Earth is not our home. How often sounds in our ears the funeral knell, telling in mournful tones of another Spirit flown, of another friend and companion gone to their final account. How often is wrung from us the tears of friendship and affection, as we follow to their quiet resting place the remains of many, cherished and dear. And, yet why should we mourn for those who have "died in Faith?" they have indeed departed, "and the places which knew them shall know them no more"; they have left Home and all its festal scenes, but they have gone where all is purity, and holiness, and love, be sad, to weep and lament; purified from "The replevin bond, prescribed by the Earthly dross they stand in the presence of Jehovah, and resplendent in robes of light, with their golden harps have joined that glorious band, who are ever raising to the throne of Might songs of Praise and Thanksgiving. Nature, indeed, exacts her tribute, and it is well, that her warm gush of tears, should relieve the bursting heart. "Jesus wept." But even in our sadness, while scarce the sod has become green over the grave of those we mourn. while memory with its thrilling power, would almost cause us to believe, that those we loved are with us yet, in all their beauty and loveliness, we should rejoice and remember, "that for them to die was gain," and that for us, on the dark horizon of the future, is set the bow of promise, and that if we follow in the footsteps of him who by his sufferings has dissipated the darkness of the tomb, and unveiled to mortal gaze the brightness of Immortality, but a few changing years shall pass, before we may burst the soul's frail prison, and The Judge is described as a very active soaring on high with wings of faith and mercy, again mingle, with those we love, never more to part, never more to speak that tearful word "Farewell." It is but a few months since I stood by the deathbed of one, who, though young for Earth, was ripe for Heaven. And never, no never so long as reason shall hold her sway, wi In one corner of a spacious and elegant chamber stood a bed beneath whose silken curtains, lay extended the wasted form of a beautiful girl. Beautiful, I say, for although the sad ravages of Consumption, had shorn the lily of its bloom, though the

> "And her lip that swelled with a living glow,-Was pale as a curl of new fall'n snow.' though the purple blood seemed melting through each blue vein, so fearfully transparent, yet she was beautiful. There was that in her eye which spoke of Heaven, and as one by one, she clasped by the hand her weeping friends, and bade a last adieu, speaking words of love and comfort to each, she seemed already transformed into a superior Being, and her voice with its faint but silver notes thrilled upon the ear, as if it had been an Angel's Benediction. "She had made her peace with God," and the last sad parting over, she lay for some time in sweet serenity, and childlike confidence, calmly awaiting the final struggle which should free her Spirit from Earth's thraldom, when suddenly she said. Dear Father do unclose that blind, that I may look once more on the glorious Sun." Her Father did so, and from the setting Sun, a rich flood of light came pouring in, shrouding in unearthly brilliancy herfragile form, while to the eye of Faith it was but a faint semblance of the ineffable radiance which fill the regions of the blest above. Long she gazed, when the words "Father into thy hands I commend my spirit" slightly whispered caught our attention; we turned, but all was over! lightly and gently she sank to rest, her pure spirit passing without a groan or tear to Him who gave it. O could the boasting unbeliever, proud in the trifling knowledge of his own vain philosophy, have stood in that chamber, he must have believed. Paine, Rosseau, nothingness, before that visible proof of the truth of Christianity. It could not be that enthusiasm sustained that lovely girl property. [Salem Mercury. in that dread hour, nor that a cold indifference deadened her feelings; no, her enthusiasm was but the joyful triumph of Faith, and her indifference but the calmness of knowledge, and she could say "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Never before had I felt the full force of those beautiful lines of the Poet.

rich hue of health had faded from her

cheek.

"There is a sweetness in woman's decay, When the light of beauty is fading away,

When the light enchantment of youth is gone,-And the tint that glow'd, and the eve that shone And darted around its glance of power, And the lip that vied with the sweetest flower, That even in Paestum's garden blew,

When all, that was bright and fair, is fled

Or ever was steeped in fragrant dew,

But the loveliness lingering round the dead."-She was one I had known from childhood's happy hours, and a fairer flower Earth had not. I have seen her in all her beauty and innocence; I have seen her in the festive hall, the brightest gem in Beauty's crown, in the social hours when friends meet friends, when her refined and engaging conversation, her gentle and graceful mien, her sweetness of disposition drew homage from every heart, and praise from every lip; in the retirement of the domestic sanctuary, the centre of light and joy in the family circle, the idolized of all, but never had I seen her so lovely

so beautiful, as on that couch, THE WEANED FROM EARTH THE BRIDE OF HEAVEN.

Fortland Me. Sept. 24, 1836

Ninian Edwards. Some of our brethren have made Ninian Edwards, formerly a Senator in Congress from Illinois, a candidate for office, and consider it an important "sign of the times" !- Certainly !- for Ninian has been dead half a dozen yearsand he would not accept the office, should he be elected. Indeed we doubt his eligibility .- But that is a constitutional ques-

The wife of Benj. Ruthbun has proved unable to sustain the shock occasioned by her husband's ruin, and has become insane.

BRAVERY OF A WIFE -It appears from further facts developed, connected with the death of the individuals who attempted to Lynch Judge Bermudez, that his wife performed a principal part in the scene, having with her own hand slain one of the

deceased "Had it not been for her timely interference the assailants would have succeeded in their nefarious purpose. Four of them had seized the Judge, and whilst he was struggling, she rushed into the room with his sword, with which he killed one, when he was almost down, by a back-handed stroke. She herself grappled another. A negro is also stated to have fought most furiously for his master and mistress .-Baily, one of the slain, was from Boston, and Egan, the other, from St. Thomas .man, somewhat above the middle size, and about 35 years old.'

The Anti-Masonic Convention at Pittsburg have nominated Gen. Harrison for the Presidency, and Francis Granger for the Vice Presidency of the U. States.

The "steady habits" of New-England are well exemplified in the case of Dr. Ab-bot, principal of of Phillips' Academy at Exeter, N. H. This venerable preceptor has been at the head of the seminary the last forty-nine years; and it adds to the interest of such a fact to know that DANIEL WEBSTER, GEN. CASS, GOV. Ev-ERETT, &c. are some of the pupils who, as one of the newspapers says "learned their A-B-abs of him."—Concord Monitor.

The London Court Journal speaks for the fact, as a remarkable act of condescension, that the Duke of Portland worked at the pump to save himself from sinking in his yacht off the coast of Norway in a violent storm.

White blackberries are raised in Geor-They grow similar to the common blackberry, and are of a much finer flavor.

The question of closing the Theatres on Sundays, is agitated at New Orleans, and discussed in the papers of that city.

Goop. The corn crop in Georgin is said to be most abundant.

Naughty Girl-A female convict at Botany Bay lately wrote to her lover in England, desiring him to commit some crime that he might be transported to her

Scene at the Post Office. The followng dialogue occurred at the post office in

this city yesterday. Sure, now Mr., and here is a letter for PattyAnn Smith (holding up an advertised letter-board.)

Clerk .- Is that your name? There are two for Smith. Well, now, it's for me, it is, and what's to pay?

Clerk.—Ten cents. Tin cints! and sure that's dear, and could'nt ye be after taking less? Clerk .- Oh no, UNCLE SAM never falls

Sure, indeed! Jist step back and ask your Uncle, seeing there is two, if I take 'em both can't I have 'em for saxpence a piece !- Phil. Com. Herald.

SALEM AND BOSTON STAGE COMPANY. Every body who has ever had occasion to travel between Salem and Boston, will regret the embarrassments which have occasioned the stoppage of the Salem and Boston Stage Company. Their property and been a witness of that Heavenly scene | was attached by creditors, on Monday last. The world can hardly afford an example of a Stage Company which has devoted and Voltaire, would have paled into utter itself so entirely to the accommodation of the public, as the Salem and Boston Stage Company has done. We trust they will be saved the necessity of sacrificing their

The Dedham Advertiser of Saturday states, that Mr George W. Dixon, the Singer, knocked down Mr W. J. Snelling, in an affray in front of that office, on the day of the Centennial Celebration.

A man in Northfield, Mass. has invented a machine, which is put in operation by a small crank, with which one may black his own boots in two or three minutes! The machine, which is very simple, costs inscription 'Well, well! I had rather be only five dollars.

For the News-Letter. Could he have kept his spirit to that flight He had been happy-but this clay will sink.

Oh! could I bind my soul on high, And in the lofty spirit's flight, Which seeks a kindred in the sky With its bright beams of living light, Forever soar-in rapture there. Above the dark and stormy life, Whose angry waves and wild despair, Break o'er us with a bitter strife.

No more: -no more, should sorrow here So darkly on its gladness press, With that keen pang and scorching tear, Which flows unwiped from wretchedness. No more,-no more should clouds of gloom, With their deep shade around me throng, And blighted sink to the lone tomb, Each hope my heart hath cherished long.

Oh! there is naught in this wide world, Which the quick spirit can retain, It wanders like a being hurled From some bright sphere it would regain, And in its purer, holier hour, Still ever upward will it spring, As some deep rapture lends a power A moment to its feeble wing,

But ah! this heavy load of clay Will weigh it down again to earth, Soon that bright moment flits away, And we must struggle with the dearth Of crushed and withering feelings here, And like the wreck on some lone shore, Slow mouldering there-each bitter tear, But wears away our heart the more.

H. W. L.

Exeter. Sept. 28th, 1836.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

By the Benito from Vera Cruz, at New Orleans, the papers of that city have received advices to Aug. 27. Great efforts were making to get up an expedition against Texas, and the Mexican people were much excited against Texas. The Report of Gen Lamar of Texas, recommending capital punishment to be inflicted on Santa Anna, had been published in the Mexican newspapers, and it excited the indignation of the populace. The Diario thus speaks of the Report:-

"He lies, that perverted Lamar; they also all lie, those who dare say that the death of General Santa Anna will be gratfying to the Mexican nation. The maority of the people are in favor of this chief, and evince for him more or less enthusiasm; all see in him the first magistrate of the republic; his death would to us the vilest reproach. The blood of Santa Anna will be the sign of total destruction to Texas. Let the miscreants tremble for having ever even dreamt of committing such an atrocious crime !-The day on which the prisoner of San Jacinto will cease to exist, will be the day of their ruin and extermination! Let them tremble also, whom to foment anarchy will not grant pardon; they may obtain what they desire, but the hour of national vengeance is at hand, and it will be terrible!

Texas.-We have now been some time without intelligence from this section of the country. The latest information by the way of Nacogdoches, is, that Gen Houston would be strongly supported for the presidential chair of the new republic-Four hundred mounted Mexicans are said to have appeared on this side of the Rio Grande, whose object was the protection of the lives of such of their friends as may still be within the limits of Texas. Gen. Felix Houston has been ordered to the Rio Grande, with about the same number of Texans, to check the operations of the marauders .- New Orlans Bee, 12th inst.

Disappointment in Texas. A volunteer to Texas from Shelbyville, Ky., C. H. Johnson, writes thus to one of his friends under date of July 14.

"I must acknowledge that I have been ery much disappointed in the people of Texas. I expected to find a hospitable, kind people; but instead of this, the most of them are those who were forced to leave the United States; such as horse thieves, nurderers, &c.

It is thought doubtful whether, we will get any land for our services or not; Col. Wilson is now at Valesco, where the Cabinet is; when he returns we will know all about the matter."

P. P. Allen, another volunteer from the same county, under the same date writes, "The Cabinet of Texas are very unpopular with the army and citizens of Texas. It is not known yet how the proceedings of the army will be relished by them, and it is but little regarded. The army are determined to elect their own officers even should it be effected by a dissolution of the Cabinet. The army have no confidence in, and but little respect for, the Cabinet, They are determined to have Santa Anna at their disposal at all events. It is more than probable that there will be a rupture. between the army and Cabinet."

THE INDIAN WAR. By accounts from Alabama as late as the 10th inst. it appears that the campaign in Florida was about to commence in earnest. The brigade of 1500 Tennessee mounted volunteers, under Gen. Armstrong, had already set out on the march. They were to be followed by six or eight hundred Creek warriors, and by all the regular troops, except Major McIntosh's company, and the Marines. Gen Jessup, on the 8th issued a. general order, announcing the entire cessation of hostilities in the Greek nation and the movements West.

BENTLY-Doctor. In the lately published life of the literary Thraso, the editor has omitted to insert an anecdote which is worth preserving, if it were only for the pun that it embalms. Robert Boyle, afterwards Earl of Cork, having as it was generally thought, defeated Bently in a controversy concerning the authenticity of the letters of Phalaris, the Doctor's pupils drew a caricature of their master, whom the guards of Phalaris were thrusting into his brazen bull, for the purpose of burning him alive, while a label issued from his mouth with the following roasted than Boyled.'

the justice of remarks.]

MR PRINTER. The editor of a paper in Massachusetts, having attended a militia muster in New Hampshire, has undertaken to give an account of what he saw and heard, and "a part of which he was," for the edification of his readers. The muster was at Kensington, and those who had business there will recollect that many, who had none, honored the occasion with their presence, to enjoy a "sham fight" of their own, and favor the New Hampshire boys with a delightful specimen of foreign music. The Salisbury editor was on hand, and reviewed the troops. He is a capital fellow at a review. "The Independent companies" he says-meaning probably the companies from the Bay State-"made quite a respectable appearance, and went through the evolutions with considerable accuracy and agility." But the Editor does not think much of the militia after all, although he says "the adjutant General, through his aids, complimented them for their correct military deportment. What does the adjutant General know about the militia compared with the editor aforesaid! and indeed what business had the adjutant General there! and how happened it that he kept himself out of the sight of every body but the "independent companies;" from abroad! His aids!-how many aids has the adjutant General? and who are they! Is the Salisbury Editor one of the number? He certainly has none in New Hampshire.

"The people of N. H. seem to feel their present militia system useless and oppres sive!-Indeed they do!-who told you so! How much better is the Massachusetts system? and how much better soldiers has it made?-ask History.

"The people feel it impossible to learn military tactics at a muster." Well, then let them learn tactics at home, and give evidence of their learning on the Parade ground. If we need teachers we can just send over the line and be well supplied with fuglers of charming deportment on the field, and of remarkable agility in a SOUTH HAMPTON. retreat.

MARYLAND. The administation members of the Electoral College have published a manifesto and gone home. The 21 stick by the stuff-have sent for their beds and their wives-answered the manifesto of the minority, and intend to remain at their posts for the next five years, or so long as there shall be a possibility of to proceed immediately for Victoria, where accomplishing the purpose for which they were elected. It is insisted by their friends that the Senators of the last term will con-tinue in office until others are elected and to a relation in Baltimore, states that Gen. qualified.

SPAIN. The Queen Regent has been compelled by a military insurrection at St.

Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from the Court of France.

Gen. Harrison is on a tour to the North. He has visited Philadelphia, New York &c. and has been very cordially received by his friends

The Rev. Evan Roberts of Steuben, Oneida County N. Y. swas murdered at Buffalo on the 16th. of September. He was robbed of his watch and money, and his body thrown into the Dock at the Lit-

Hon. ETHER SHEPLEY, now a Senator in Congress, has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of Maine, vice, Judge Pa ris.

PORTSMOUTH BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The eight Anniversary of this religious body, we understand will be held in the First Baptist Meeting House, in this Town, tomorrow. The session will continue until Thursday, afternoon. The public exercises will commence at 10 o'clock. Wednesday, A. M. The Introductory Sermon, by Rev. G. W. Ashby of Northwood.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 19, 1836.

NEAPOLITAN INDEMNITY. Notice is hereby given, that the whole of the third instalment under the Neapolitan Treaty has reached this country, and soon as all the accounts relating thereto shall arrive, so that the nett proceeds can be accurately ascertained, proper arrangements will be made as to the time and pla ces of payment to the claimants, and public notice thereof given. In the mean time the certificates still remaining in this Department will be forwarded as the claimants may be pleased to direct

LEVI WOODBURY.

Secretary of the Treasury. an artist in death-A late London paper pastoral duties in that town. furnishes us an account of a young man of the name of Pitcard who resided at Hamstead and who had been for sometime attached to a female of the same place, Pitcard was in the last stage of consump- resigned .- Argus.

[Not having seen the paper noticed by our correstion, and had been confined within doors pondent in the following communication, we do nearly 12 months, and to his bed several learn that a lady of this city, while pre-not vouch for the correctness of his quotations, or weeks. His speedy dissolution appeared paring suitable materials for one of those Nevertheless, on Monday evecertain. ning he determined on being united to the with difficulty dressed, and, assisted by the arm of his intended brother-in-law, proceeded towards the church with a firmness which astonished all his friends and at the lodgings of his intended bride, exrelatives. He was immediately conveyed home, and every restorative aid could suggest was ineffectually administered-the aged and widowed mother.

> Michigan. It is yet uncertain whether Michigan will come into the Union as an independent State. A large majority of the Delegates to the convention for acthe conditions of the act in regard to the ine between Michigan and Ohio. It is thought however, that a qualified assent may be given to the act, which will secure the admission of the State to the Union.

> Benjamin Ruthbun has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$60,000.

> Gen. Houston has been elected President and Lamar Vice President of Texas.

> Early Snow. Snow to the depth of one or two inches fell in Ashburnham Mass. and Fitzwilliam in this State, on Wednesday last. It snowed in this town on the same day.

The Post Office at North Raymond N.H. located in the south east corner of said town, John R. Brown, post master, has been discontinued.

FROM THE ARMY-OFFICIAL. FORT MITCHELL, (ALA.) Sept. 12.

Sir: I have the honor to report, since my last communication, (August 6th,) 2,400 emigrants have been sent off in charge of Lieut. Sprague of the United States

All the Creek Indians are now on their way to Arkansas, except the warriors who Mrs. Pearlash, when the reading turned are volunteers for Florida. Their families are permitted to remain here until the campaign is over, and fed by the United States. The Indian warriors are just rendezvousing at this place preparatory for Florida.

John Page, Capt. Supt. Creeks.

TEXAS .- A letter from Nacogdoches, under date of August 8, received at Louis ville, Ky. states that the volunteers under Col. Harrison, had advanced to that point; and that Gen. Houston was there, endeavoring to reach the army-his wound requiring present delay. The forces were

it was expected Houston would arrive about the same time with the volunteers. A letter from a Texan volunteer, writ Houston had just arrived at that place.

THE CROPS.—The fine warm weather of the last ten days, has made an essential improvement in the crops of corn and po-Ildefonso, to accept the constitution of tatoes. Although the frost was severe in 1812, which has been proclaimed at Mad- some places and destroyed the late planted rid, and a new ministry of ultha liberals chief which was anticipated, and a pretty is appointed, of which M. Calatrava is the fair crop of corn will be realised. At the on the whole, he should have a very good crop of corn. So it is in most parts of the State, and the farther we go from the seashore the better the prospects. We should never distrust Providence.—Concord (N. H.) Patriot.

The Portland Advertiser says that on a new farm in the town of Lincoln, there was raised the present year, 500 bushels of wheat, 1000 bushels of oats, besides oat corn, potatoes, beans, &c. It is supposed the crop this year, unpropitious as the seasons has been, will more than pay for the labor, &c. of clearing; the farm is owned by Messrs. Charles and Seward Merrill of Portand, and a Mr. Leighton, who resides in Bangor.

The Cholera had increased on the 19th, at Charleston-19 cases were reported, but no deaths. Fourteen cases occured on Col Pickney's plantation on the 15th and 16th, three of which had terminated in death. Eighteen deaths were reported to have taken place on Caper's plantation, Daniel's Island, and 27 of the field hands were lying sick.

The New Testament has been lately printed in New York with raised letters for the use of the blind. The work is in two volumes and costs twelve dollars, whereas the edition published in England comprised nine volumes at a \$5 volume, or apout \$45.

The President of the United States is The President of the United States is fatal deed. No cause assigned for this expected to arrive in Washington on the rash act—Boston Transcript. first of October. He was expected at Cincinnati on the 18th inst. and at Weel-

The Collector at New Orleans has received instructions from the Treasury Department to permit the introduction of gold and silver coin and bullion into the port, in British vessels from Mexican ports.

The Rev. N. W. Williams has received and accepted the invitation of the First Baptist Church in Beverley, to become Awful event a singular attachment of from Newburyport, and has already removed from Newburyport, and entered upon his

We understand that the Hon. Ether Shepley. U. S. Senator from this State, has been nominated by the Governor as hut peculiar circumstances, joined to his Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of this State of health, had retarded their union. Albion K. Parris re-

object of his affections on the ensuing mor- that delicious oleaginous mixture usually after muster was over, he was asked by a be found. In due time the messenger re- Trans. neighbors. Just, however, as he arrived turned with an abundant supply-which looked marvellously well, being of a heauhausted nature could do no more—the tiful golden color, neatly put up, and stam-bridegroom sank lifeless in the arms of his ped with a representation of Noah's Dove, commenced at about five o'clock, and at a the anger of the good lady of the house, and the disappointment of the guests, may vital spark was totally extinguished. He be better conceived than described when had long supported, with the fruits of his in the course of a searching examination ingenious labors of a miniature painter, an at the upper table, it was found that although the outside of the deceitful"lumps' were fragrant and palatable, the inner portion was composed of hog's lard, of a most unsavory quality!

"We are often deceived by appearances," cepting the act of Congress are opposed to and "wisdom is only learned by experience. It was only last week," continued he, "that I bought a load of screwed hay, which appeared to be of the best quality -but on opening a bundle on the following day, I found it to contain two red oak logs and a basket of paving stones!

[Boston Mer. Journal. An advertisement in an Irish paper, setting forth the many conveniences and advantages to be derived from metal window sashes, among other particulars, observed that "these sashes would last forever; and afterwards, if the owner had no use for them, they might be sold for old iron."

NEW BUILDINGS .- The New York Express of Monday says, eight hundred and fifty three buildings of different denominations, have been erected in that city, from the 1st of May last, to the 15th inst. being a period of less than six months.

INGENIOUS ORTHOGRAPHY .- A gentleman of the Temple received his laundress's weekly account the other day, made out to him in the style of spelling and hand writing peculiar to the sisters of the suds: but there was one charge of 1s. 6d. 'for skewering the stars," which defied even his practical comprehension. After wondering for some time how such a work could have been performed, and still more, why it should have been executed particularly at his expense the debtor sent for out to be, "for scouring the stairs.

An Indian chief being asked his opinion of a case of Madeira wine, presented to him by an officer, said he thought it a juice extracated from women's tongues and lion's hearts; for after he had drank a bottle of it, he could talk for ever, and fight andience. [Boston Patriot. like the deuce.

How compositors read copy. On Tuesday a part of the edition of the Transcript was worked off with an article headed "Verses of Sterne," for Uses of Steam! [Bait. Trans.

Libel-An action for libel was tried this day in the Circuit Court, in which the Rev. Andrew Stark, of the Associate church in this city, was plaintiff, and the Rev. Chauncey Webster of Albany, defendant. The libel was contained in a pamphlet published at Albany, entitled 'An exhibition of some of the dishonorable means used to bring into contempt the peculiar principles of the Associate Church.'-The defendant made no desence, let judgment go by default. Verdict for the plaintiff \$400 and 6 cents costs. [N. Y. Jour. Com.

CANAL TOLLS. The Albany Argus says that the tolls collected on the New York Canals from the 15th to the 31st of August, amount to the sum of \$121,195 70. The total receipts for tolls in the

ceipts for the same month in 1835.

The whole sum received for tolls from the opening of navigation to the present time, is \$923,804 70.

Bull. Of the French bulls, there are few better than the following. A Gascon nobleman had been reproaching his son with ingratitude. 'I owe you nothing.' said the unfilial young man; 'so far from having served me, you, you have always stood in my way; for if you had never been born, I should at this moment be the next heir to my rich grandfather."

It was discovered last week that a lad aged only 14 years, apprentice in a cabinet maker's establishment, at Washington, had forged his employer's name on three checks, to the amount of forty dollars.— The money had been squandered in oyster cellars and grog shops!! [Boston. Trans.

Mr. Henry Smith, Cashier of the Gloucester Bank, committed suicide by cutting his throat. He rose from his bed and went to the barn, where he committed the

Sudden Death .- A remarkably sudden death occurred in Dedham, Upper Village, on Saturday last. Mrs. Sarah Davis, aged 64, mother of Mr Reuben Davis, ate her dinner in apparently usual health, and was engaged in gathering up the dishes, when she turned round, placed her hand upon the shoulder of her daughter-in law, and immediately fell dead upon the floor-supposed from a stoppage in the heart .- Norfolk Advertiser.

A marine hospital has been established at Buffalo .- There are now on Lake Erie seventy steamers, two ships and a multitude of schooners, number not known. Provision is made in the institution for seamen belonging to government vessels.

Wooden Nutmess outdone. We came from," which, after choosing officers There are four at Colmar, four at Montexciting festivals yeleped a "tea party' soldier, and the very life of his comrades,—
found that she was entirely destitute of all there were of them. At May Training ning. Accordingly, about 9 o'clock he was know by he appellation of "sweet butter." | facecious fellow-how the Company "got Accordingly she employed a lad to go along," during the day. "Oh! grandly forthwith to the market, and purchase for when in line, but when I had to form into her a box of the nicest lumps, which could sections, it strained me terribly!" Boston

Great Fire. The Bowery Theatre was bearing the olive branch in its beak. But quarter before six the roof and part of the rear wall fell in. The front wall came down at about a quarter past six, falling into the Bowery, and injuring several persons, but not causing any deaths. The loss is supposed to be about \$150,000, on which it is said there is but a small amount of insurance.

The building and lot were owned by Messrs. Hamblir, Hamilton and Gouvern-"It is not all gold that glitters," said a eur. Mr Hamblin was, we believe, the gentleman, who happened to be present. sole owner of the scenery, properties, wardeur. Mr Hamblin was, we believe, the robe, &c., the value of which must have been very great. [N. Y. Com.

The Express says-We regret to add that there was no insurance on the building, and that Mr Hamblin's loss is estimated as high as from \$60,000 to 75,000 .-All concerned in the Theatre have also lost something. The old insurance expired about a month since.

There are various opinions in regard to the origin of the fire, some of which, we regret to state, are that it was the work of an incendiary. The fire breaking out at an hour so early in the morning gives a strength to this opinion.

Boston, Sept. 22-Rail Road Accident. We understand that the cars on the Worcester Rail Road while coming from Worcester last evening, ran off the track on the bridge just beyond the Tremont road, in consequence of the rail being out of place. The engine and three cars ran against the railing of the bridge, and broke it for a distance of 25 or 30 feet. One of the passengers jumped overboard, but was taken up again without any serious injury. It was fortunate escape for the whole of them. Not an individual was hurt. A part of the railing of the bridge was forced through the baggage car; had it gone through either of the passenger cars, the consequence must have been dreadful.

The Eulogy. The Eulogy in honour of President Madison was delivered on the 27th ult. according to appointment by Mr. Adams. A numerous procession was formed at the State House, in the order prescribed, and it was escorted to the Odeon, by a numerous and beautiful military corps, consisting of most of the Light Infantry Companies of the city. Odeon was filled, and the discourse was listened to with interest by the numerous

Shameful Outrage .- It is stated in the Amesbury Courier that a little girl, ten years of age, whose parents reside about a mile from that village, was sent, on Saturday before last, on an errand to Amesbury and on returning home was met by a fel-low named David Rand, who giving her a wrong direction to her residence, overtook her in an unfrequented place, and there, as the girl alleges, committed a gross outrage. Rand, who is about 18 years of age, hearing that measures were being taken against him, decamped from that place on Monday morning-was pursued and arrested the next day in Portsmouth, N. H., and brought back to Amesbury, where he has been tried, and found guilty of an tattempt to commit a rape.

WAR WITH THE BEES .- Our quiet neighbors at West End, were on Tuesday time of the frost a gentleman told us that his crop was all destroyed;—a week af
Cincinnati. As an evidence of the put in no little commotion by the singular and unexpected breaking out of a war in Mr. Edourd Pontois has been appointed terwards he said it was not quite so bad as of the West," it is mentioned in the Cinther Territories, which raged with great Frothingham R. he expected, and that he should get half a cinnati Post of the 15th inst. that the ag- fury several hours, and whilst it lasted crop: two days ago, he informed us, that, gregate tonnage of vessels built in that was destructive to man and beast. We city, during the present year, amounts to have to enumerate one killed! many wounded, and multitudes put to flight .-

It seemed that the Bees in a gentleman's garden became enraged at the near approach to their hives of two horses and carts which were backed up for the purpose of unloading wood. They sallied out at once and attacked with vigor the horses ing able to disengage themselves, had to bear the brunt of the onset as they best could, and that was but feebly indeed .-One of the poor animals was stung so severely that he actually died in a short time, and the other was rescued by the servants wrapping themselves in blankets and going with determination to his assistance. This accomplished, all hands, we believe, precipitately retired from the vengeance of the winged warriors.

The bees, finding that their enemies had "ingloriously,fled" from the field of battle, resolved to carry the "war into Africa."—Mustering their forces they invaded the village, scattering themselves abroad. stinging pigs, dogs and cows, and chasing men, women and children. They absolutely held entire possession of the enemies' country for some time, driving back several pedlars who attempted to cross the Stone Bridge with their wagons.

The approach of night put an end to the contest, but the justice of history compels us to say, after a calm review of the events of the whole day, that, considering all the facts and circumstances, the Bees had de-cidedly "the best of the battle." [Alexanderia Gazette.

Protestant Church in France.-The Protestant Church of France, according to a recent census, consists of ninety consistorial churches of the reformed worship which extend into 55 departments. The duty is performed by 350 pastors and 19 suffragans. There are eight vacancies. Some of the consistories have only two or three pastors each; the greater number have from four to seven, and that of Strasbourg alone, nine. The Lutherans have 31 consistoral churches, distributed among six inspections, and extending into eight departments. The general consistory is at Strasbourg. The six inspections are at Weissembourg, Brouxweyler, and Strasbourg, and two at Colmar and Mont-A Stout Company .- Observing the un- belliard. It is singular that Paris is within usually thin ranks of the Light corps this the inspection of Strasbourg. This wormorning a friend said it reminded thim of ship is conducted at Strasbourg with great an Infantry company "in the town he pomp; there are not less than 24 pastors,

functions.

Earthquakes a cure for Cholera .- It. has often been stated that artificial thunder, as the firing of cannon or the rolling of cannon balls, is sometimes called, has been of material service in dissipating the causes of some diseases. We have so far been faithless, and our faith is only shaken now, from the fact, that at Layback in Ilyria, the Cholera broke out last June, and hat on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th day of the month four thousand persons out of a population of 20,000 died. Upon the 29th of June, there was an earthquake, and from this moment the intensity of the disease was over, and nearly all who had been attacked recovered.

Anecdote of Admiral Cornwallis.—When Admiral Cornwallis commanded in the West Indies, the seamen were dissatsfied with him for some cause or other, and when the ship was going before the wind they threw a letter over the stern, which they contrived should be blown into the stern galley; in this document they expressed a determination not to fight should hey come into the presence of the enemy, Cornwallis read the letter, went on deck turned the hands up and thus addressed them: - "So, my lads, I find you don't intend to fight if we meet the French; well, never mind, I'll take care you shall be wel shot at, for I will lay you near enough."
They gave him three hearty cheers, and in the subsequent battle no ship could have behaved better. Captain Brenton's Naval History.

Important Legislation .- In 1680 the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a law that none of its members should come to the session barefooted, nor eat their bread and butter on the Steps!

Marriages.

In Portsmouth, by the Rev. Mr. Naylor, Mr. Charles Bragdon of Portland, Maine, to Miss Mary Ann Fitzgerald, of Portsmouth.

At Hampton-Falls, N. H. Mr. Cyrus Dearborn,

At Hampton-Falls, N. H. Mr. Cyrus Dearborn, of Salisbury, Mass. to Miss Ann S. Brown, of Seabrook, N. H.
In Montezuma, New-York, Mr. George W. Currier of Amesbury, Mass. to Miss Sarah Ann Tutle, of Dover, N. H.
In Derry, Mr. Plumer B, Stevens, to Miss Many J. Evans

ry J. Evans. In Holis, Me. Mr. Robert P. Cleaves, of H. to Miss Alvina L. Hobbs, of Saco.

Deaths.

In this town a child of Mr. Josiah Batchelder,

In this town a cinic of the aged 18 months,
Also, a child of Mr Biley Gilman.
In Brentwood, Mr. John Clifford aged 69.—
Printers in Mass, Vermont, &c.
In Kensington, Mrs, Lydia, widow of the late
Theophilus Hilliard, aged 73. Printers in Mass

and Vermont &c.
In Portsmouth, on Friday evening, 23d ult. Mr. Oliver Ham, watch maker, aged 26.
In Gilmanton, Mr. Jonathan Prescott a revoluionary pensioner, 81. Drownded in Meredith, Stephen Dolloff, 27.

ennet Alvah

Bickford Augustus

Brock Caroline Brown Frederick

Bickford Mary Barker Mary A

Battles Cyrus Burley William Bickford Eunice

Barrowscale John Carr William Clarke Samuel

Conner Charles Chase Seth A

Clarke Mary A Dresser Thomas

Duty Mary A

Gridley Timothy

Ham Charles

Hale Benjamin E

Judkins Mary E

List of Letters.

EMAINING in the Post Office, Exeter N. H. Oct. 1st, 1836. Andrews Abram Lane William 2 Leavitt William R Lane Elbridge G Langley Ann G Lovering Richard Leavitt Benjamin Morrill Washington Morse Joseph Morse Smith Mace Sally Manjoy Henry Michell Ann Moulton Lydia L Nichols Mary P Odlin Woodbridge Pike Henrietta Pearson Ebenezer Pike J Perry Drussilla A Parshley John Porter Joseph T Pike Sarah Page & Seamans Rand Lucinda Richards Joanna Rowe Samuel Rundlet Dorathy Sanborn Samuel Sanborn Oliver Sawyer Abigail Sanborn William B Saunders James M Stebens William Sawyer Jeremiah Smith John Smith James 2 True Hannah Tuck Jonathan Taylor H D Thurlow Susan Thyng Mary A Wentworth Shuah Weeks James Wallace George
Wiggin James J
Whitney Horatio
Wiggin Nancy
York A F

Kimball Nathaniel J. J. HOIT, P. M. Ladd D P letters will please say they Persons calling are advertised. Commissioner's Notice.

THE subscriber, appointed Commissioner to receive, examine, adjust, and allow the claims of the Creditors against the estate of

CALEB EATON late of Seabrook, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his dwelling House in Seabrook, on the first Thursday of December next and on the second Thursday of March next, from 2 to 6 o'clock, in the afternoon of each of said days.

JEREMIAH SMITH. Seabrook Sept. 26th, 1836

New Goods,

Will be received this week, adapted to the present and approaching season, by Oct. 4. E. T. STEVENS.

For Sale.
500 lbs. FAMILY BUTTER, first quality, for sale by the firkin. by C. C. P. MOSES, & Co. Exeter, Oct. 4, 1836.

Strayed. ROM the subscriber about the first whoever will give information where said colt may be found shall be hand-

somely rewarded. J. P. EASTMAN. Kingston Oct. 3, 1836.

Corn Meal.

NATHANIEL WEEKS would inform his friends, and Customers, that he will keep constantly for sale prime yellow Corn meal, by the pound or bushel. Exeter Oct. 4, 1836,

Soda,

POR washing, for sale by E. T. STEVENS.

Exeter Stove Factory.



JOSHUA GETCHELL, at his shop No. 15, WATER STREET, AS just received and for sale, whole-

Cast Iron

sale and retail, a good assortment of

-AMONG WHICH ARE-

Premium Stove.

a good article. J. Moor's Patent COOK STOVES.

said to be the best Cook Stoves that ever were introduced to the public.

James' Latest Improved Patent COOKING STOVES:

Franklin Stoves, latest patterns, of all sizes.

Church and Shop Stoves. Sheet Iron Stoves, & Stove Funnel.

Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Stove Apparatus, made in the best manner. Also, A large assortment of Tin and Brittania WARE,

Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, and Iron Wire, constantly for sale. N. B. Old Stoves repaired or taken in exchange for new.

3 J. GETCHELL flatters himself that he can supply his customers with as good Stoves as can be found in Portsmouth or elsewhere, and at as cheap a

Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. Exeter, Oct. 1, 1836

New York Cheese. E. T. STEVENS.

Raisins, WITHOUT seeds or stones, for sale by Oct. 4. E. T. STEVENS.



his HAT STORE, opposite the Baptist Meeting House, a large assortment of MEN and BOY'S

consisting of Sea Otter, Fur Seal, Neutra, and Musk Rat Caps, prices from 1,50 to 12 dollars. Men and Boy's

Fur Seal Caps, at very low prices.

Buffalo Robes. by the Bale or single.

&c. ALSO, A prime lot of BOAS, OPPERA TIES, Satin Beaver Bonnets, are expected soon from New York, of the latest Fashions.

Fur Seal Gloves, Fur Collars,

SILK HATS. Wholesale or Retail.

Persons in want of any of the above articles, will do well to call and examine. N. B. CASH, and the highest prices, paid for Shipping FURS.

JAMES G. PAGE.

Exeter, Oct. 1, 1836. Loaf Sugar, Oct. 4. F superior quality, for sale by E. T. STEVENS.

RAIL ROAD.

THIS Road is now opened to Andover, and until further notice, the Cars will leave Boston and Andover at the same

At 7, A. M. and 3, P. M. Fare through \$1. All baggage at the risk of the owners. Allowance to each 40 pounds.

Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Office in Andover, and at the Ticket Office of the Boston and Lowell Rail-Road.



N. B. A STAGE leaves Haverhill every day at half past 5 o'clock, A. Mand half past 1 o'clock, P. M. for the Andover Rail Road, and returns on the arrivof September a very large bay colt al of the Cars from Boston, at one quarter three years old, with long mane and tail, past 8 o'clock, A. M. and one quarter past 4 o'clock, P. M. Andover, 1836.

Money.

FOR SALE by E. T. STEVENS.

HOW PEOPLE GET INTO QUARRELS. We often wonder how individuals and nations can get so easily by the ears; but the following anecdote of James and his father lets us into the secret. One party does wrong, and then insists on fighting to conceal his guilt and shame. Mr Anderson, wishing to train his son to the profession of arms, had their cenversation will show you what passions and purposes it excited in the boy's mind, and what is the most frequent origin of all wars.

do with it.

Mr. Anderson. What? James. I mean to make Tim Jenkins

give me back my top. Mr. A. How came he by your top.

James. We played together; and the rule is if one boy's top knocks the other out of the ring, then he takes it for his. So we tossed up who would spin first and I had to spin first. And when my top was spinning, Tim Jenkins spun his top and knocked mine out, no-not quite out, he said it was out, and I said it was not.

Mr. A. Why, could you not see? James. No, pa, the ring was not very plain. So Tim took up the top, and I tried to get it away; but he held it fast, and said he would leave it to the other boys, if it was not fairly out of the ring. Mr. A. Well, that was fair enough, why did you not agree to it?

James. Why, because I knew they would give it against me; for every body loves Tim Jenkins, though his father is a carpenter, he is so quiet, and peaceable, and obliging.

Here James had stated the case to his father, much as grown people commonly state their own case. The top was fairly out of the ring, and he knew that all the other boys saw it plainly; but he proceeded as follows:

have given me back the top, if I had prosecuted and convicted. only asked him for it; but I felt a great bunch in my throat that woulden't let me do that. So I told him I would fight him for the top, and if I beat him, he should give it to me, and if he beat me, he might keep it. But all the boys laughed at me for thinking to fight such a good natured, peaceful lad as Tim. So I came off home, and could not help erying, I was so mad, and so ashamed. Not that I cared for the top, for I have tops enough; but I cannot bear to give up my rights and now I have got a sword, I will make him give me back my top; and if the boys laugh at me again, I will hit them with my sword, that I will.

Mr. A. Why, James, I am ashamed of you! .- Where did you learn such sentiments? Not at the Sabbath school, I hope. Why, would you take advantage of Tim Jenkins, because he had no sword and is a quiet and peaceable boy, to make him give up the top, when he was willing to leave it out to your playfellows to say he ought to give it up or not? Fie, fie, I am ashamed of

the sword when the dispute can be left out to others to settle? If people alsatin Vestings: British, French and ways left out disputes to settle, there would be no need of a sword. Father, is not what I say about the top just what you said the other night. when you had company to supper? government would make the Spaniards give up the Floridas, because we were stronger than they, and we silk Shawls; Lyons and German silk Did you not say that you hoped our wanted them? And you said, you hoped, if they did not give them up peaceably, that General Jackson would take them by force. I heard you say so, father, and I shall never forget it.

Mr. A. But that is quite another case, we had justice on our side. James. Then pa, did we offer to leave it out?

Mr. A. No, because we are stronger than they, and we can do justice to ourselves.

now I have got a sword?

Mr. A. But there is a differe nce between nations and individuals. James. Father, does the Bible say

Mr. A. Boy, you ask more ques-

tions than I care to answer.'

Commenissioner's Relief THE subscriber having been appointed Commissioner by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham to receive examine adjust and allow the claims against the estate of Washington Choate late of Derry, in said County, deceased, said estate having been decreed to be settled as an insolvent estate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties assigned him, on the last Saturday of September instant, and on the last Saturday of November, January, and February next, at his Office in Derry, aforesaid from two to six o'clock in the afternoon of each of said JOHN PORTER, Comm. Derry, Sept. 6. 1836.

Vegetable Medicines. REPARED by Doct. M. L. Priest, Portsmouth N. H. Vegetable Balm of Life,

Pills. do. Powders. do. do. Elixer. For sale by DANIEL RANLET. Sept, 6.1836. Opposite Exeter Bank

TO LET. ROOMS up stairs, suitable for a small family, in the central part of the town.-Apply at this office.

To all whom it my concern E it known, that at a Probate Court holden at Exeter in the County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, on the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1836; the Judge of Probate for the said County of Rockingham did order and decree that the administration account of Jacob Smith of Seabrook in said County, administrator on the estate of John Smith bought him a sword as a Christmas late of said Seabrook, Esquire, depresent; and the following extract from ceased, intestate, administered upon in the insolvent course, be allowed, and that there is thereupon two hundred eighteen dollars and thirty seven cents due to the said accountant.

That being a son and one of the heirs at James. Now, pa, I have got a law of the said John Smith Esquire, deceas-sword, I will tell you what I mean to ed, and interested in the estate of said delaw of the said John Smith Esquire, deceasceased, and feeling aggrieved thereby, I at Exeter, aforesaid, on the 8th day of September A. D 1836 claimed an appeal thereupon to the next Superior Court of Indicature to be holded at Exeter, in and for said County of Rockingham, on the first Tuesday of December next, and on said 8th day of September filled a bond, as required by law, and the reasons of my appeal in the probate office for said County. JOHN SMITH Jr.

Exeter, September 8th, 1836.

Notice. THE Subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the county of Rockingham, administrator on the Estate of M I C A H FIA VOUR, late of Newtown, in said County, deceased, with his will annexed, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bond as the law directs, he theretore requests all persons who are indebted to the estate, of the said Micah Favour to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands against the same to ex-

hibit them for settlement. ZEBEDIAH HOITT, Adm'r. Newtown Sept. 14, 1836.

Two Pollars Reward. OME evil minded person or persons have lately been in the habit of entering my Garden and field taking therefrom Corp and Vegetables. The above reward James. I really think that Tim would information of the thief so that he can be

> NATHANIEL GILMAN. Exeter, Sept. 13, 1836.

Dissolution.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. & O. HEAD, is

this day dissolved.

All persons indebted to said firm are rejuested to make a settlement with Joseph Head, who is authorized to settle their concerns and who will continue business at the old stand. JOSEPH HEAD.

ORIN HEAD.

Exeter, Sept. 12, 1836.

MYCKINTIRE & LYFORD

No. 21, Kilby Street, Corner of Central Street, Boston. AVE for sale a general assortmen of Foreign and Domestic

GOODS

Among which are American superfine medium and low priced BROAD-CLOTHS; Ribb'd Buckskin, plaided, strip'd and fancy col'd CASSIMERES; plaided, strip'd and plain SATINETS; James. Then, pa, why do you not CLOTHS; 3-4, 4-4, and 5-4 white say fie, fie, to every body who takes FLANNELS; red, green and yellow blue, brown, claret, and drab Pilot satin Vestings; British, French and American PRINTS; 6.4 English and German Merinos; Fig'd Merinos; bl'k, white, and scarlet Merino

VELVETS; black Gros de Swiss, and Gros de Lyons

BILKS,

bl'k Synchaws, Sarsnets, and Lustrings bl'k Alepines; Pongee, Flagg, and Bandanna Hdkfs.; black Italian and fancy silk Cravats; flagg, bandanna & fancy cott. Hdkfs .; black, slate and Merino col'd worsted Hose; gentlemen's Goat-skin, Buck and silk Gloves; ladies' kid and silk Gloves; bl'k col'd Lustrinn James. Well pa, is not that just the case between me and Tim Jenkins, and Fig'd Velvet Ribbons, a large asand Fig'd Velvet Ribbons, a large assortment; thread and bobbinet Edgings; Jaconet and other white Cam brics; cases of Irish Linens, Silesias & and col'd Cambrics; Goat's-hair and worsted CAMBLETS; Cotton Umbrellas, a good assortment; brown Linen Table Covers; fancy col'd Scotch Table Covers; Corded Robes; cotton Cravats; bl'k, blue, and assorted Sewing; Marshall's and Walker's Linen Thread; Chappe's best Spool Sewing Cottons; Paddings, Buckram, & Canvass; Coat, Vest and Shirt Buttons. Also, Brown and Bleach'd Sheetings,

Shirtings, and Drillings; bl'k & white Wadding; Rose Blankets, &c. &c. green and crimson Moreens; green & scarlet Bombazetts, &c. &c. at lowest prices for Cash or Credit.

Sept. 10, 1836.

Kingston Academy, N. II. HE Fall term of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, 19th Octo commence on Wednesday 19th October, to continue twelve weeks. Tuition for the Classical Department \$3,50

English do. 3,00 Board may be expected on reasonable

themselves with the Institution, will be News Letter printed at Exeter the last present at the commencement of the term. publication whereof to be at least thirty For the Committee,

ANDREW GOVAN. Kingston, Sept. 19, 1936.

Temperance Convention

Y the request of gentlemen in this County, notice is hereby given, that by divine permission, a Temperance Convention will be holden, in this place, at Rev. Mr Smith's Meeting house, on the third Wednesday of Oct. the 19th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. A public address or addresses, may be expected on the evening of that day. A numerous delegation is earnestly requested from all societies in the

A. RANKIN, Agent of N. HT.S. Exeter Sept. 1, 1836.
N. B. Editors in the County, will pro-

mote the interest of a benevolent enterprise, by the insertion of this notice, for several weeks previous to the Convention

Religious Notice.

URSUANT to an Act of the Legislature passed July 3d, 1827, empowering Religious Associations to assume corporate powers, We,
JOHN CLARK,

STEPHEN PINGRY, NATHAN GRIFFIN, and our associates, have hereby united and formed ourselves into a religious Society, which shall be known by the name of the

First Methodist Society in Chester. FRANKLIN CROMBIE, Clerk. Chester, September 14, 1836.

Notice.

URSUANT to an act of the Legislature of New Hampshire, passed July 3d, 1827, empowering religious associations to assume and exercise corporate powers, we, John Dow, Geo. W. Turner, Benjamin Burley and others, have hereby united ourselves into a Religious Society, under the name of the First Universalist Society in Epping J. C. PLUMER, Sec'y. Epping, Sept. 19, 1836.

WANTED.

HREE first rate Journeymen Tin Plate and Sheet Iron Workers, to which Steady employ will be given, and wages, from \$1,50 to 2,00 per day, will he paid. Apoly to LEAVITT & BATES, 16, Union St. Boston. September 20, 1836. i. s. e. p. 3.w.

CHARLES CONNER FFERS for Sale, a general assort-Woollen, Cotton, Silk and

Linen GOODS. Just received. Also an additional supply o Paper Hangings.

Exeter, Sept. 13, 1836

For Sale.

convenient one story Dwelling House pleasantly situated on prison St. a few rods south of the factory. It has a large garden and convenient out houses Terms liberal and possession given immediately; for further information inquire at the premises. DAVID CLOUGH.

Exeter Sept. 23, 1836.

Working Oxen. good yoke of Working Oxen for sale. A Apply to,

JOSHUA LANE. Stratham Sept. 22, 1836.

An urgent Call.

HE Subscriber having relinquished trade in Exeter, requests all persons indebted to him either on note or account to call at his House, and pay the same. FREESE DEARBORN. Exeter, September 13, 1836.

Notice.

HE Subscriber is appointed to receive and examine the claims against the

SAMUEL T. GILMAN Esq. deceased. All persons who have claims a gainst said estate are required to present hem to me at the Granite Bank on Saturday the 29th of October next, on Saturday the 31st day of December next, and on Saturday the 11th day of March next, at which place I will attend for that pur pose from 3 to 5 o'clock P.M.

J. BURLEY, Com'r. Exeter, Sept. 14, 1836.

To the Judge of Probate, for the County of Rockingham.

PEPRESENTS Gilman W. Goodwin, of Newtown, in said County, that he s Guardian of Abigail W. Goodwin, Isra el G. Goodwin, Daniel B. Goodwin, William W. Goodwin, Gilman W. Goodwin, Jr. Maryann Goodwin, and Sarah Jane Goodwin, (heirs at law to the estate of Levi Goodwin late, of said Newtown dec'd. by the appointment of the Judge of Pro bate, for said County, that his said Wards are seized of one undivided twelfth part of about cight acres of land, situate in said Newtown, Bounded Northerly, on country pond, Southerly, on land formerly owned by Philip Whittier, Easterly on land of the heirs of Eastman Colby, and Westerly by land of Joseph Merrill, that it is necessary for the support of his said Wrads, and will be conducive to their interest to have said premises sold; wherefore he prays, that he may be licenced, and authorised to sell the same at public auction, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.
GILMAN W. GOODWIN, Guardian.

Newtown Sept. 13. 1836.

ROCKINGHAM SS .- Probate Court at Exeter in said County, Sept. 14, 1836.

PON the foregoing petition it is ordered, that a hearing be had thereon at the Probate Court to be holden at Exe-ter, in said County, on the Wednesday next following the second Tuesday of Novmber next; and that the Petitioner notify all persons concerned or interested therein, to appear at said Court, and show cause, if The Academy will be under the care of Mr. David Coggin, a Graduate of Dartnouth College, as Principal. And it is requested that all who wish to connect ed three weeks successively in the Exeter days prior to said Court.

By order of the Judge. JOHN KELLIN Reg. Probate. SHOWING THE PARTY OF THE

May be ased in Wine or Water.

THESE celebrated bitters are composed purely of vegetables of the most innocent, yet specific virtues. They are recommended particularly for restoring weak constitutions, cleansing and strengthening the stomach, and increasing the appetite—also a preventive against the cholera morbus, fever again recovery the property of the prop ague, removing nausea, vomiting, heart burning, weakness in the breast, pain in the stomach, and other symptoms of flatulence and indigestion. One box will tincture one gallon.

Price 25 cents a box.

RUSSELL' S VEGETABLE

BILLIOUS PILLS, or Family Physic, For general use, in cases of Jaundice, morbid

sensibility of the Stomach and bowels, loss of appe-tite, feetid breath, costiveness, Piles, and all disea-ses arising from biliary derangements,—also for correcting the state of the blood, and cleansing the system of foul and viscid humors. These pills are a mild cathartic, producing neither pains nor griping and are therefore a valuable and highly approved medicine, and are pronounced as such by the most distinguished physicians.—Each box containing 38 Pills. Price 37 1-2 cents a box.

RUSSELL'S CELEBRATED

salt Rheum Dintment. THIS is unquestionably the best and safest remedy ever yet offered to the public for that obstinate

SALT RHEUM. Where other means have failed, it has succeeded

and the fact is that it has been extensively used by emment Practitioners, speaks volumes in its praise It is equally efficacious in all diseases of the scald head, ring worms, and the most inveterate itch, &c. &c. Aumerous certificates might be obtained, but the proprietor chooses that a fair trial should be the only evidence of its superior efficacy.

Price 50 cents a box.

Russell's Itch Dintment.

HIS choice and safe ointment is said to be superior to any now in use, for that disagreeable and loathsome disease, the ITCH. This ointment is so certain in its operation that no person troubled with the above disorder ought to be without it. It with the above disorder ought to be without it. It is a remedy for cutaneous eruptions, scorbutic affections of the head, or any other breaking out which arises from sharp humors in the blood.

Price 25 cents a box.

A Fresh supply is Just Received and

for sale by

NATHAN'L GILMAN, Jr. C. C. P. MOSES
& CO. Exeter; James Colman, South Newmarket; J. B. Creighton & Son; Doct. M. P. Cleveland, Lamprey Kiver; John K. Hatch, Greenland; James Worthen, Amesbury Mills.

Also at wholesale by WM. C. STIMPSON & CO. South side old Faneuiel Hall, Boston.

Lune 28, 1836.

June 28, 1836.

TRUSSES.

HE Subscriber informs the public and individuals afflicted with HERNIA, or Rupture, that he has removed his place of business to the house where he resides, No. 305, Washington street, opposite

Avon Place, corner of Temple Avenue, up ment will enable him to be in constant

attendance.

Having for more than eighteen years past been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these Instruments, and has had an opportunity of seeing a great number of individuals afflicted with the most distressing cases of Rupture at the Hospital of the Charlestown Almshouse, of which his Father, Dea. Gideon Foster, has been the keeper for more than 22 years;—and called, & Easterly by land occupied by ne is now confident he can give every in- Calvin Davis, containing twenty five acres dividual relief, who may be disposed to call be the same more or less, and that it is on him. He has separate apartments for necessary for the support of his said Wards he acommodation of different individu- and will be conducive to their interest to als 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 to by MRS FOSTER, at any of their resi dences-or at the above place, where a room is provided for all who call.

The undersigned does all his work him. self, and every thing is done in a faithful manner. All individuals can see him alone at any time, at the above place.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.
The undersigned's Trusses have been recommended to the public one year since by Dr J. C. WARREN, of this city, and is permitted to refer to DRS. WALKER and THOMPSON, of Charlestown.

J. FREDERIC FOSTER.

Boston, May 3, 1835.

PERISTALTIC LOZENGES, Or Anti-Dyspeptic Remedy; ter, the last publication whereof to be at least thirty days prior to said Court.

An Infallible Cure for COSTIVENESS Recommended by the Medical Faculty.

TUMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine; warrant the preprietor in now presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for Costiveness, and the many

successful remedy for Costiveness, and the many troubles thence arising.

[Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, Dizziness of the head, Drowsiness, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Flatulence, Liver Complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially Costiveness, will experience permanent rehef from the use of these Lozeuges. To females, in particular, as well as all persons of "sedentary habits who suffer so much from constipated bowels, this remedy is especially directed. Several eminent physicians who have been made acquainted with its composition, and who heve observed its effects, assure the proprietor that in the above named case it sure the proprietor that in the above named case it answers better than any thing within their knowledge. These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste and mild in their operation, that children and others may be induced to take them, after rejecting

all the nauseous and usual remedies. Masters of vessels and others who have long resided in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the complaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published but for obvious reasons; the proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numer-ous individuals, who have experienced the most sat-isfactory benefit from the use of this remedy.

Price 50 cts a box. Prepared only by J. S. HARRISON, Salem. For Sale in this town by NATH'L GILMAN 3d. August 2.

For Sale.
CLAPBOARDS.
By E. T. STEVENS. Exeter Aug. 30, 1836

To the Hon. John Harvey, Judge of the Probate of Wills &c. for the Coun-

ty of Rockingham.

ESPECTFULLY SHEWS, Nancy
D. Fogg, of Newmarket in the
County of Rockingham, that she is Guardian of Sarah Elisabeth Fogg and John Henry Fogg, minor children of Jonathan Fogg, late of said Newmarket, by appointment of the Judge of Probate for the said County of Rockingham, that her said Wards are seized, of the following described tracts or parcels of land, situated in said town of Newmarket, and bounded as follows, one piece or parcel bounded Westerly by Ball hill road, (so called,) Southerly by the farm formerly in possession of Andrew Gilman, late of said New Market, and Benjamin Lovering land, Easterly and Northerly, by land of Samuel Sanborn, Asa Sanborn, Jonathan Sanborn and Horatio G. Cilley—The other piece or parcel of land, bounded Easterly, by Ball hill road, Southerly by the Capt. Andrew Gilman, land (so called,) and Samuel Dame's land, Westerly by land of John Dame, John Smith and others, Northerly by land of Samuel Sanborn, Asa Sanborn and Jonathan Sanborn, all subject to the widow's Dower, and that it is necessary for the support of her said Wards, and will be conducive to their interests, to have the premises sold; wherefore she prays that she may be licensed and authorised to sell the same at public auction; according to the statute in such case made and provided. NANCY D. FOGG, Guardian.

New Market Sept. 14,1836. ROCKINGHAM SS-Probate Court at Exeter in said County, September 14, 1836. UPON the foregoing petition it is order-

ed 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 November next; and that the petitioner notify all persons concerned 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

at least thirty days prior to said Court.
By order of the Judge.
JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate. To the Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham, in the State of New-

Hampshire. County of Rockingham, Esquire, that he is Guardian of Samuel D. Glass, and Jonathan Glass, both of said Nottingham, mi-County of Rockingham; that his said Ward's are seized in common and undiviby land in possession of Curtis Whitehorn, Westerly by land of David Glass, premises, formerly owned by the said Sam-Glass, which was set off to him as his half and also of one other tract of land, situated in Barrington in the County of Straf-ford, and bounded Northerly by the Turnpike road, Westerly by land of John

ized to sell the same at public auction, according to the statute in such case made

have the premises sold; wherefore he

prays that he may be licensed and author-

SAMUEL SCALES, Jr. Guardian. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. ROCKINGHAMSS .- Probate Court at Exe ter, in said County, Sept. 14, A. D. 1836. PON the foregoing Petition it is Or-dered, that a hearing be had thereon at a Court of Probate to be holden at Exeter in said County, on the Wednesday next following the 2nd Tuesday of November next; and that the Petitioner notify all persons concerned or interested therein, to appear at said Court, to show cause, 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 Exe-

By order of the Judge. 21 JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate. STATE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

Rocking ham ss.
By the Hon. Judge of Probate for said
County. To the heirs at law and creditors to the

terested in said estate, GREETING.

OU are hereby notified that Jacob
Bartlett, administrator of the estate administering said estate at the Probate Court to be holden at Exeter, in said Coun- prays that he may be licensed and authorty, on the Wednesday next following the ized to sell the same at public auction, acsecond Tuesday of October next, at cording to the statute in such case made 10 o'clock, A. M. for examination and and provided.

allowance. At the same Court, the Report of the Commissioner of Insolvency on said estate will be taken into consideration for accep-

tance. And the said Administrator's private claim against said estate amounting to \$4,161, and founded on an account, will be presented for allowance, and to be added county, on the Wednesday next followto the list of claims.

You are therefore hereby cited to ap-Pear at said Court to be heard therepersons concerned to appear at said
Court, to show cause if any they have, 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

Dated at Exeter, Sept. 14, A. D. 1836. By order of the Judge.
21 JOHN KELLY, Reg's Probate.

NEWBURYPORT IRON FOUNDRY.

WIHE Subscribers having lately established a Foundry in this place, are now prepared to execute orders for MACHINE-RY, Stoves, Hollow Ware, and all other descriptions of Iron, Brass, or Composition castings. They have also a MACHINE SHOP attached to the same. All work will be finished to order, and warranted, as good as can be found at any establishment in this section of the country. They have on hand a complete set of Patterns, for all kinds of Machinery for Factories or Mills, and will furnish Patterns, at much less ex-

pense than they can be made for.

Orders from the Country punctually attended to. N. B. Cash paid for old Iron, Brass, or

Composition. SAMUEL HUSE & CO. Newburyport June 14, 1836.

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 ELIZABETH FOLSOM. Estate of ELIZABETH FOLSOM, late of Exeter, in said County, Widow, deceased, 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 in October 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, Sept. 14, A. D. 1886.
By order of the Judge.
JOHN KELLY, Reg. Probate.

To the Hon. John Harvey, Judge of Pro-bate of Wills, &c. for the County of Rockingham:

ESPECTFULLY shews Ephraim Carter, of Newtown, in said County of Rockingham, that he is Guardian of NEWMAN M. COLBY, of Newtown, ESPECTFULLY SHEWS Samuel in said county, by the appointment of the Judge of Probate for the said county of Rockingham-that his said ward is siezed of the following tracts or parcels of land, viz. A farm, situated in Newtown, aforenor children of Samuel Glass, late of said said, containing about thirty acres, with Nottingham, deceased, by the appoint-ment of the Judge of Probate for the said southerly side by the highway leading from Exeter to Haverhill, westerly by the highway leading from Newtown meeting house ded of a certain piece or parcel of land, to Thos. Carlton's, land of Nathan Gould, with the buildings thereon, situated in and said last mentioned highway, northersaid Nottingeam, and bounded Northerly ly and easterly by land of James Bartlett's heirs. Also, another parcel of land con-taining four acres and thirty one rods, sit-Southerly by land of Samuel Scales, and Easterly, by land of James Buzzel, and David Glass, containing thirty five acres, be the same more or less, being the same 1808, bounded on three sides by different 1808, bounded on three sides by different premises, formerly owned by the said Sam-uel Glass, and the part of the said Samuel of Richard Whittier; and that it is necessary for the support of his said ward, and of the Langley place on the division, made between the said Samuel & David Glass, the premises sold; wherefore he prays that he may be licensed and authorized to sell the same at public auction, according to the statute in such case made and provi-

EPHRAIM CARTER, Guardian.

Dated Sept. 14, 1836. _ e Co ROCKINGHAM, ss. Probat th urt at Exeter in said County Sept. 14, 1836.

PON the foregoing Petition it is Or.

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

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

To the Judge of Probate for the County of Rockingham, in the State of New-Hampshire.

THE ESPECTFULLY SHEWS Ebene-Zer Butler, of Nottingham, in the County of Rockingham, Esquire, that he is Guardian of David Glass, of said Nottingham, by the apointment of the Judge of Probate for the said County of Rockingham; that his said Ward is seized of a certain piece, or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Nottingham, and bounded Northerly, by land of Curtis Whitehorn, Westerly, by of Stephen Durgin, Southerly, by land of estate of SARAH BARTLETT, late of Nottingham, in said county, widow, leading from John Marston to Barrington, deceased, intestate, and all persons in- and the same being the one half of the GREETING. Jonathan Langley farm, so called, containing thirty five acres more or less, and that it is necessary for the support of his saids of said deceased will present his account of Ward and will be conducive to his interest to have the premises sold; wherefore he EBENEZER BUTLER, Guardian.

STATE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE. ROCKINGHAM SS .- Probate Court at Exe-

ter in said County, Sept. 14, 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. ing the second Tuesday of November next, and that the petitioner notify all why the prayer of said petition should not be granted by causing said petition and this order to be published three weeks suc-News-Letter three weeks successively, the last publication whereof to be prior to said Court.

cessively in the Exeter News Letter, printed at Exeter, the last publication whereof to be at least thirty days before said Court.

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