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Cologne, (on the Rhine,) Aug. 12, 1835. To reach this city on the Rhine, this famous city, most famous in history, but most famous of all—which shows what fame of itself is worth, foa its eau de Cologne, a water known all over Christendom in every boudoir, and at every dressing table of man or woman-now the travelling companion, in the packet, the trunk, or the toilette case—anon in the sprinkled kerchief, entering all societies, the court, the palace, or the abler saloon; -- to reach this city, I say, thus I have made a long and a rapid stride over all Holland, longitudinally too, with a dash upon the Prussian dominions, making in travelling what in French would be called a coup de ain, or in plainer English or American rather, The truth is, I was rather weaof being off, so far away from the general

regulate design. The tuttle is I was relative week you beginned to see how quickly I coulded a minute the part the English warm, you like and the coulder of invention, and when at a most part the English warm, you like and you have presented by the people of both country and eventually part that the same of the English warm, you like and you have presented by the people of the like states and Nations. If the South is signs, and can tack them with a prospect of the part of the late of the English warm, you like and the part of the English warm, you like and the part of the English warm, you like and the part of the English warm, you like the country of the part of the English warm, you like a matter state, in the desired and you have presented in the part of the South and you have present intended as sitting rooms for the inmates of the neighboring house where they could observe the passage and burden boats upon the canal. The moon shone brightly at times, and houses and trees were reflected from the clear waters of the canal, while our boat glided softly along, and thus presented a constant change of objects and scenery. Jould not fancy a more delightful mode or time for journeying, and so far from being in a hurry to reach the end of the route, I was not glad when it was finished. The only companions I had were an English family, the father of which had evidently forbidden his daughter to speak with any one who used the English language,—for in his presence she was as dumb with me as a rock, while she would talk fast enough while he was out of the way, or fast enough when he was present, but then only in French, with some Dutchmen whom we had on ease inDutch than in the French they were at-

tempting to use.

The morning of the 11th I was up with the Sun, walked over Utrecht, through its narrow and its broad streets, and around its walls and eanals, but I saw nothing remarkable, though I made near a two hours ramble, and therefore, after a hurried breakfast, I took a seat in a Diligence, with my face toward Cologne. I was the only passenger, and after I had well escaped from the environs of Utrecht, which are very pretty, I found the road dull enough for miles and miles, -always paved, however, with brick, and always lined with trees, where trees would grow. At last another Diligence from another road which ran into mine, gave me two companions, one a crazy-headed Dutch girl, and the other not much soberer; and never was such a gabble kept up as they kept up all the day—of course to my amusement, as I understood about as much of it as I should understand of the disthat one of them spoke French about as well as I did, so that by means of sings we could exchange an idea or two, while the other contributed to make up in faces and fingers what she wanted in words; so that at last we became the most interesting companions in the world, and it is impossible to say how much of love and romance there might have been in such pantomime.

made here in this, the frontier town of Holland. A sentinel stopped our Diligence at the bridge, the fiery whiskered officer bristling all over his Hof--for they call public-louses H_0^{μ} here, mouth and neck with unadom hair, demanded my passport, as Igreet (up. 1) was marched under the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the special perhaps of the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the special perhaps of the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the special perhaps of the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, perhaps the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped, the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and expected and the expected and the escort of two soldors, armed and equipped and the escort of two soldors, armed and expected and the escort of two soldors, armed and the escort of two solds are the escort of two so the people look like the rest of the world—are dressed just the same—are fond of the same amusements—with women and children just as pretty, and just as happy, and just as good I dare say, all the world over—and then I go on, and moralize upon the variety of communities there are in this big world—of social relations, too, and of pleasure and delight, of which we never thought to deep day a language which will not be disregarded. While there are those who, mursed in the lap of luxury, and surrounded by all that pride and opulence can procure, forget all beside themselves; there are others uponwhom the custody.

Ald. Maher thought the request should be granted. They only ask to occupy the Room on the Evenings when it is not occupied by all that pride and opulence can procure, forget all that pride and opulence can procure, forget all beside themselves; there are others uponwhom the cheerful fire-side—the happy domestic circle and of pleasure and delight, of which we never thought the request should be disregarded. They only ask to occupy the Room prostitute?—Constable. Oh! yes, I have frequently seen her.

Prisoner (with simplicity and crying bitterly.) I sir, I be not a prostitute; I be a hard working and of pleasure and delight, of which we never thought the request should be disregarded. While there are those who, nursed in the lap of luxury, and surrounded by all that pride and opulence can procure, forget all that pride and opulence can procu and of pleasure and deight, of which we hevel thought or dreamed. I never felt before that when Buonaparte was spreading desolation and slaughter over these fair European fields, he was bringing sorrow and death to these women here, better situation to make love in than Gordon square? (A Laugh.)—Prisoner. Why sir, my to deeds of mercy. To these, the children of sorrow man kent me out. bringing sorrow and death to these women here, and those children there, who loved their husbands or their parents as much as an American loves his. It was a beautiful summer evening this, I passed Nimuegen in. The people were all abroad it seemed, on their delightful promenade. The loud jovial laugh was here—and the playful chattering child was there. Here was a groupe under the trees, and there in a little agroupe with the seemed of their cheerless dwelling, their aching hearts are solaced with the hope, that some kind hand, prompted by benevolence, will administer to prompted by benevolence. playful chattering child was there. Here was a groupe under the trees, and there in a little ne Rhenish wines in the open air, with er.

feeling in every bosom—but the fancy was immediately dispelled as another officer demanded my passport, and after reading it, bade the Diligence "go on," out the gate of the walked city. I thank God, not only that we have no such thing in America, but no need of it, but I trust, and know "Mr. Laing. Well, sir, what is your name! America, but no need of it, but I trust, and know "Mr. Laing. Well, sir, what is your name! husband—as the orphan and the destitute seek with an electrical trust wit America, but no need of it, but I trust, and know we never shall, so long as the Union stands, and the government consults the good of the whole, not of the part nor party, for then the best wall will be the hearts of all the citizens, and no passible to the part nor party, for party, for the party nor party, for the party nor party, for th port necessary, for it would be madness to attempt to overthrow what all adore. I wish I could show my countrymen all the soldiers here—so thick, too, and garrisoning every little town—so the control of —so thick, too, and garrisoning every little town—with their huge gates, and bastians, and forts, and bristling cannon, as if now, in peace, the engines of an enemy were thundering at the gates, are hardly say it mysen. (Laughter.) for the burgles sounding the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes the drawn of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes and inflamed eyes, and bastians, and forts, and bristling cannon, as if now, in peace, the lengths of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes and the send inflamed eyes, and bastians, and forts, and bristling cannon, as if now, in peace, the lengths of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes and the send inflamed eyes, and bastians, and forts, and bristling cannon, as if now, in peace, the lengths of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes and the send inflamed eyes, and bastians, and forts, and bristling cannon, as if now, in peace, the lengths of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes and inflamed eyes, and bastians, and forts, and bristling cannon, as if now, in peace, the lengths of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes and the send inflamed eyes, and bastians, and forts, and therefore in and necess the dead of the send inflamed eyes, and bastians, and forts, and the send in the one of the premanch of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes and inflamed eyes, and has the end of the previous and suppression of dutes. When has the end of the previous deposition of the price of the revenue, the suppression of dutes. The proposition of the surplus revenue will of course be applied, will be fore; I can hardly say it mysen. (Laughter.)

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ALBANY, FRIDAY,

us Ceæsar built a palace here, which Charle- cooing" in Gordon square in future. magne inhabited. I was not in the humor to like Julius Cæsars, and the Roman legions were only plundering rascals to come thus far from Rome her Lothario and her mother. disturb the then quiet people in their forests. pushed on to Cleves, and for miles we rode over a beautiful country, with as tempting fields as man can covet. By 10 o'clock, P. M. were Cleaves, and as we were now on Prussian ground, our passport must go through the Po-lice again. The Dutch too was wearing away, and the German tongue had come. Guilders and stivers were talked of no more, but thalers and groshens had come. I was in the happiest state of confusion that german was in, hearing every thing, and understanding nothing. I was raving hungry, for I had not had time to eat a meal, only to take a nibble, since early morning,—but if I ate, I did not know how to

fellow is just tipped overboard, by the way side, and at every Post Office a book is kept for travelder, they will not surrender the right to discuss rigidly attended to. Hence when the postillion mounts his horse, the postillion is in uniform, as grand a man as his Majesty owns and the fare and the Nation's honor. bugle sounds-off you go, not tast to be sure but as regularly as clock work, plodding, plodding, plodding,—with a certainty, however, that you will arrive at the journey's end one moment after the specified time. In such a 'Schnell Post,' I matter much.

Neuss however, was passed, the Novesium, or

board, whose yah, yah, for yes, ever recuring, evidently showed that they talked with more ing, evidently showed that they talked with more ing. which is now half a league from it. so much has the course of the river changed. I did not tarry long to look over this city, so memorable in ancient history, and memorable in modern, too—that here the allies in 1813, effected their first passage over the Rhine. All about in the country one sight impresses me as very odd, and that is, fields—wide, broad-spread fields, of the extent of miles and miles, without a single fence, of their intention to apply to the Legislature, at or any apparent bound to mark the division of its approaching session, for three Banks one property. There are no fences here on the roads, or between estates. All is open, as if for every body, and as if all belonged to one man. Hence, though the harvest is coming in, and the fields shine like gold, with a mellow delicious color varied on every patch of earth al. delicious color varied on every patch of earth almost, yet this want of fences makes a desolation, as it were, in my untutored eyes, and I am quite sure that in the winter such boundless unobstructed areas must be horrid indeed. Mulheim was opposite as. Over the Rhine here

upon different roads.

Arnheim was one of the large towns we passed. I had but apeep at it through the windows of the Diligence, and on we went to Nimugen, where we crossed the river on a bridge of hosts. penetrated, sweeping all before them, building as at each did to the penetrated, sweeping all before them, building as at each did to the penetrate of the state expanse of water, bordered by a rich a beautiful country on both its margins. Anon we passed the massive walls of terrible height, and entered at the gate. Our diligence lumbered and tumbled along through many a crooked and narrow street and by 3 o'clock, P. M. I was in the Cologne Hof,—for they call public-houses Hofs here, brushing, rubbing, and washing, to get off the dust gathered by my long ride—When I went down to the Salle, the public sitting and eating room. I heard English enough from men and women, and the waiters spoke English, too, so that I fancied I was in England, as I could once more with ease use my tongue. A London newspa-

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Jane clasped her hands and thanked his wor ship, and left the office under the protection of



TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 24, 1835.

DOur Southern friends are getting quite too sensitive upon the subject of Slavery, which, pay, and hungry as I was, I did not know how to pay, and hungry as I was, I did not know how to ask for food. Necessity, however is the regarded as a great moral and political evil, by

> States discountenance the efforts of those who would excite the Slaves to insurrection and mur-

The Western papers will not "give it up" that Mr. Fox is re-elected. Fredonia, where Doct. Walworth resides, "the party" celebrated his Election. And our Anti-masonic friend Cadwallader, of the Niagra Courier, holds to High-st. from Hudson to Lydus st. Referred to the assument for a drain in Orange-st Of Mary Bradford and John T. Cooper, asking the opening of Quay-street to be posponed until May next.

Of Henry G. Wheaton and others to open High-st. from Hudson to Lydus st. Referred to be looking after Monagas, who has 400 men. The Western papers will not "give it up" went from Cleves to Cologne, or Colyn, as they ted his Election. And our Anti-masonic friend spell it here, and pronounce it too, sleeping comfortable all night, aroused only now and then, as the conducteur sounded his bugle when he approached a post station. I do not know what towns we passed through, and it don't matter much.

Cadwallader, of the Niagra Courier, holds to the opinion that "Walworth is elected, notwithstanding reports, by way of Albany, state that Mr. Fox is the successful candidate."

Of Henry G. Wheaton and others to open High-st, from Hudson to Lydius st. Referred to members of the 1st Ward.

Of Hugh McCollum and Oliver Mead, to be released from fines for selling rum without limited in the proposition of the successful candidate."

Mississippi Election .-- The New-York Even ing Post has returns from Lowndes county, in which tour Jackson Members of the Legislature were elected. A Jackson paper of the 6th inst. printed at Columbus, Miss. gave reports from

its approaching session, for three Banks, one cations of this great and growing city, we take its payment. those who allege that Buffalo has heretofore been inefficiently represented, what Legislative aid her

walk or garden another groupe, at tea-or drink- cannot say it; but he be outside with my moth- their wants. They know there are those who Mr. Laing told the officer to go and call in have hearts to feel-who have realised it to be

ceived from this class "the oil of joy for mourning," would "rise up to call them blessed!" The child and the parent have alike experienced their kind offices, while they have been deserted or forgotten by all others. From their situations, they cannot but be benevolent. They come so frequently in contact with the wretched, and see so much of abject poverty, that they would do violence to their feelings did they not participate in repeated acts of charity. And it is with pleasure Llevrn that is convenient to the feelings and mexicon for the bishops of Puebla and Mexico have put at his disposal two millions of dollars, for the purpose of putting down the rebellion in Texas. It was confidently expected that Santa Anna would go to Texas immediately after the promulgation of the new Constitution. The basis of which had already been published under the title of acta constitutive.—We shall give more details as soon as we get our papers.

Wheeling, Nov. 18.

Accident.—As the people's line stage was proceeding up Wheeling hill on Sunday last, the two leading horses broke away from the others,

PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERFED. Of the City Watch, for an increase of their

9, and the Axe Company.
A number of accounts vere allowed. REPORTS.

Establishing the grade of Cross-st. Against changing the gade of Fox-st.

Against paying a bill from the office of the

Albany Argus, for advertising,
Ald: Walsh remarked that a contract had and make an end of them.

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Emancipated Slaves.—A few days since, an aged gentleman from Pawhattan County, Va., arrived at Rochester, accompanied by ten negroes, from 6 to 40 years of age, formerly his servitude, and was conveying to a farm he had purchased for them in the neighborhood of But-

so much of abject poverty, that they would do violence to their feelings did they not participate in repeated acts of charity. And it is with pleasure I learn that in some of the Schools in this city, measures are about to be adopted which will advance their benevolence, especially among the young.

WHEELING, Nov. 18.

Accident.—As the people's line stage was proceeding up Wheeeling hill on Sunday last, the two leading horses broke away from the others, and ran off the bank, precipitating themselves headlong to a depth of about two hundred feet. They were instantly killed. There were nine passengers in the stage, though the recident was

minated by the Whigs for the office of Mayor of Boston, and has accepted the nominatior.

IN COMMON COUNCIL—Nov. 25, 1835. oppose them. Their plan is so soon as they get into Valencia, if they do get in, to come up and blockade this port, and they have at their disposal, 21 sail in all, of course most part small craft. salary.

Of the Lutheran Congregation of Bern, for leave to circulate a petition to obtain and erect a place of worship. Granted for 30 days.

sal, 21 sail in all, of course most part small claim. Baluche's schr. being the largest. Report says there are 400 cavalry and 600 infantry government troops between Sanestevan and Valencia, of Tennis Van Vechten in relation to the as-

> POSTSCRIPT. Official news has just arrived from Valencia

31st Oct. half past five. This moment the post is in, and as Captain

and avowed object of promoting the local appli- contract. For this reason they were opposed to here for two months, and for some weeks on

THE SUBJECT CONTINUED.]

dvertisiments they should publish.

The question of the surplus revenue alone, the possession by congress of certain powers over the subject, and the expression of a doubt

It was erected for other purposes. But since the privilege has been extended to companies already, they thought this company ought to be admitted also, or all turned out.

Ald. Wasson was in favor of granting the petition. It was finally referred to City Hall Committee.

Three Lamps were ordered in De Witt-st.

Adjourned.

Subscriptions received by W. C. HITELE, the whole surplusses of impost, after the entire distance of impost, after the entire distance of impost, after the entire distance of the public debt, and during those intervals when the purposes of war shall call for them? Shall we suppress the impost and give that advantage to foreign over comestic manulactures? On a few articles of necessary and more general use. the suppression, in due season, will doubtless be right, but the great mass of articles on which impost is paid are foreign luxuries, purlated by those only who are rich enough to attend the ware, prices, &c. which will be found as favorable as at any other establishment in this country. The assortment is very complete, consisting of C. C. edged, and painted ware, in every variety of article. More Texian Volunteers.—A company of Germans has been embodied at Pittsburg, to proceed mimediately to Texas.

Experience of Company of Germans has been embodied at Pittsburg, to proceed mimediately to Texas. application to the great purposes of the public education, roads, rivers, canals, and such other objects of public improvements, as it may be thought proper to add to the constitutional enumeration of federal powers. By these operations new channels of communication will be opened between the states; the lines of separation will new channels of communication will be opened between the states; the lines of separation will disappear; their interests will be identified and their union cemented by new and indissoluble their union cemented by new and indissoluble.

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to the oth, which is much later than has been received via New Orleans.

The excitement against the Americans in the whole Republic was so great, in consequence of the capture of the Correo and the proceedings of the Texans that serious apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the person and protection with the company of the capture of the general government.

Most important, however, in connection with the capture of the revenue is the company of the person and pro-

NOVEMBER 27, 1835. NO 592. ceived from this class "the oil of joy for mourn- two months. The bishops of Puebla and Mex- tion of all our readers to the doings of Con-

thing in the state of our foreign relations to lead to any extraordinary expenditure, such as to consume the surplus revenue. Under whatever spectacle the French question, for example, may advance their benevolence, especially among the young.

Will they be alone in their timely and efficient measures to aid the destitute? No. All, I am persuaded, who have hearts to feel for other's woes, are ready, and will act.

G. D. By the arrival at Philadelphia, of the bright o

sitiess of the ession; and when we recollect the excitement occasioned by the question of the the excitement occasioned by the question of the dimission of Missouri, we know not what context may arise as to the conditions upon which the dichigan and Arkansas are to be allowed to take rank among the States. We do not refer to any special obstacle in the way of the admission of either: but, as such things have happened before, we can imagine that they may happen again, and may engender controversy and long debate. We anticipate upon the whole, more of a business session than we have had for some years past, though we will not affect to conceal our impression that the pendency of the presidential question will have the effect to embarrass some what the action of Congress, as its influence will be liable to be more or less felt on every leading question. However that may be, there can be no doubt that the deliberations of the two Houses will afford full employments for Reporters and Journalists. We are ready for the task which the session will impose on us, and shall not, we hope, be behind our contemporaries either in the fidelity or promptitude with which we shall discharge our professional duties.

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Of Barnet P. Staats and thers for the appoint ment of James Houghkirk, Hugh Swift and John Halebrack, to the City Witch.

Members were appointed to Engine No. 7 and Send the Ave Carrena with a first and Journalists. We are ready for the task defeated, 4 to 600 men killed, and Carrigo wounded and prisoner. 300 men have escaped to Puerto Cabello.

31st Oct. half past five.

This moment the post is in, and as Captain Douglass is just going on board, I have only time to say Carrigo is a prisoner in Valencia. Some 60 or 100 men killed of the rebels, as many wounded and prisoners, and about 400 made their escape to Puerto Cabello. This is glorious, and I hope Codaza and Montilla will follow them up and make an end of them.

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The MEETING OF CONGRESS.

The different had been entered into with the Argus, as with the other.

Oct. 31.

It is truly most shameful neglect on the part of the U. S. Government that no vessel of war has come to look after American interests here—whereas the British Sloop of War has been here for two months, and for some weeks on short allowance.

From the National Intelligencer of Saturday.

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Specimens of the Minor Greek Poets; Life of Kean, Family Poetry; Sabbath Sonnet, composed by Mirs. He mans a few days before her death, Stoddard's Art of Angling in Scotland; the Female C. F. Les in our M. Stoddard's Art of Angling in Scotland; the Female C. F. Les in our M. Stoddard's Art of Angling in Scotland; the Female C. F. Les in our M. Stoddard's Art of Angling in Scotland; and translations from the Greek Anthology, are among the number. This being the commencement of a new volume, offers peculiar advantages to those who wish to become possessed of this valuable publication.—In a few days will be published a Supplement, containing the former parts of several important articles, so that subscribers who now commence will have the advantage of a perfect work. This edition too, has the peculiar advantage of a perfect work. This edition too, has the peculiar advantage of precisely matching the Edinburgh edition. Terms \$50 per annum—payable on delivery of the third number. Subscriptions received by the publisher.

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Printed ware, in all colors.
Glass ware generally.
China tea sets, &c. of every style and variety.
Vials, junk bottles, &c. &c. GREGORY & Co.
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south of the Mechanics' and Farmers' Bank, Albany.
N. B. Particular attention paid to packing the ware.

DR. DAVENPORTS GENUINE BIL-

CHINA, GLASS & EARTHEN WARE—WEBB & DOUGLAS 51 State-st. have lately received by the ships Independence, Virginia and Ajax, from Liverpool; the Francis Depau and France from Havre; the JOURNAL. Copernicus from Bremen—a large and compole assort-ment of English fine and common ware; French porce-lain breakfast, dinner, tea, supper and to liet sets; Ger-man fancy and plain Glass, all of which are offered at the lowest New York prices.

Constantly on hand, English, German and American Astral and Mantle Laures

those countries, for the cure of an inseases of the and lungs.

In Frince, this compund has long been known and extensively used; and to its sclutary effects, as much as to the salubrity of the climate, is probably owing the very small number of fatal cases of consumption in that country, compared with Grey Britain and the United States.

This Syrup contains all the medicinal virtues of the Moss in the most constanted form, and is prepared from the original recipe from Paris only by

E. HUTCHINGS & Co. Baltimore.

The above constantly on hand and for sale wholesale

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Of the custom represented in the engraving, Mrs. Belnos gives the following interesting description:—"Hindoos of high caste burn their dead; but if unable to do so from poverty, are forced to throw them into the Ganges, after hav ing performed the ceremony of burning the mouth with a wisp of straw. The expenses attending the burning of the dead are too great for any but the rich. When the infant of a poor "Sir, Hindoo dies, the wretched mother takes it up in her arms, and carries it to the river, on the bank of which she lavs it for some time on a piece of the body a little while, then retires a few back, where she sits down watching for the return of the tide to wash away the body, and to prevent the birds of prey and Parish dogs from approaching it; at intervals she breaks forth in a ud lamentations, (something resembling a chant, which is often heard at a great distance,)

in the following words. 'Oh! my child, who has taken thee, my child! I nourished and reared thee, and now where art thou gone! take me with thee, oh! my child!—though play'dst around me like a gold top, my child! the like of thy face I have never seen, my child! let fire devour the eyes of men, my child The infant continually called me mah, mah, (mother, mother,) the infant used to say mah, let me sit upon thy lap! My child, his fathe never staid at home since he was born, my child my child! but bore him continually in his arms for men to admire! What has become now of that admiration! Evil befal the eyes of men Oh! my life, say mah again, my child! my child! My arms and my lap feel empty, who will fill them again? Oh, my sweet burden, my eyesight has become darkened, now that thou hast anished from before it."

She leaves it to the sacred stream. She leaves it to the tide, Her little child-her darling one, And she has none beside.

She used to sit beneath the palm, Her boy upon her knee; And dreaming of the future years, That were his own to be:

She saw him with a stately steed The sabre in his hand; His pistols gleaming at his waist, The foremost of his band;

She saw him with his father's smile, Beside some maiden dear; She smiled to hear familiar words! Alas! and is he here? The light has vanished from her day,

The hope gone from her heart; The young, the bright, and the beloved, Oh! how could he depart? No more his sunny smile will make

Her own, her household light; No more will her sweet voice be heard, Above his sleep at night. Her heart and home are desolate. But for one dearest tie;

But for the father of the child, She would lay down and die The tide rolls on beneath the moon,

Down to the mighty main; To-morrow may the mother seek, And seek her child in vain. THE SOLDIER'S WIFE.

BY MRS. S. C. HALE.

It is now many years since the first battalio of the 17th Regiment of foot, under orders to embark for India,—that far distant land, where so many of our brave countrymen have fallen victims to the climate, and where so few have slept in what soldiers call the "bed of glory,"—were assembled in the barrack-yard of Chatham, to be inspected previously to their passing on board the transport which lay moored in the Downs. It was scarcely daybreak when the merry drum

and fife were heard over all parts of the town, and the soldiers were seen sallying forth from their quarters, to join their ranks, with their bright fire-locks on their shoulders, and the knapsacks and tanteens fastened to their backs by belts as white as snow. Each soldier was a companied by some friend or acquaintance, or by some individual with a dearer title to his regard than either; and there was a strange and sometimes a whimsical mingling of weeping and laughing among the assembled groups.

The second battalion were to remain in Eng-

land; and the greater portion of the division were present to bid farewell to their old companions in arms. But among the husbands and wives, uncertainty, as to their destiny, prevailed; for the lots were yet to be drawn-the lots that were to decide which of the women should accompany the rigiment, and which should remain behind. Ten of each company were to be taken, and chance was to be the only arbiter.—

tusillade of the musket. The continuous tiarallage of the citizens filled up the pauses that intervened between the platoon firing of the troops and the sullen research the artillage. fined my attention to that company which was commanded by my friend Captain Loder, a brave and excellent officer, who, I am sure, has no more time myself forgotten the scene to the more time myself forgotten the scene to the second manufacture of the s refer.

The women had gathered round the flag-sereant, who held the lots in his care to get the discomfiture of their products the stream of t

geant, who held the lots in his cap-ten of them marked "To Go"—and all the others containing the tatal words "To Remain." It was a the tatal words "To Remain." It was a fewer of dreadful intenance of human beings as in the features of each of the soldier's wives named Laurentia Petit, is now in prison at Pawho composed that group. One advanced and drew her ticket; it was against her, and she retreated sobbing. Another; she succeeded, and ly. She was, on a former occasion, confined in giving a loud huzza, ran off to the distant ranks to embrace her husband. A third came forward with hesitating step; tears were already chasing each other down her cheeks, and there was an swindle his creditors by a fraudulent bankruptcy. unnatural paleness on her interesting and youthful countenance. She put her small hand into the sergeant's cap, and I saw, by the rise and confined for insubordination, and at the time in fall of her bosom, even more than her looks revealed. She unrolled the paper, looked upon it, and, with a deep groan, fell back and fainted. So intense was the anxiety of every person present, that she remained unnoticed until all the tickets had been drawn and the greater part of the women left the spot. I then looked round, and be-held her supported by her husband, who was kneeling upon the ground gazing upon her face, and drying her fast falling tears with his coarse handkerchief, and now and then pressing it to

Captain Loder advanced towards them. "I am sorry, Henry Jenkins," said he, "that fate has been against you; but bear up; and be stout "I am so, captain," said the soldier, as he looked up and passed his rough hand across his face: "but 'tis a hard thing to part from a wife, and the finger tell at her feet.—Paris paper.

his own manly cheeks.

and she so soon to be a mother.' "Oh captain," sobbed the young woman, "a you are both a husband and a father, do not take him from me! I have no friend in the wide world but one, and you will let him bide with me! Oh. take me with him, -- take me with him the love of God, do take me with my husband,

ptain!"
ond class paper. They also recommend that
The gallant officer was himself in tears. He that it was impossible to grant the poor second class paper, which are now the same wife's petition without creating much discontent as on the respective classes, should be in like in his company: and he gazed upon them with that feeling with which a good man always remillboards, glazed paper for clothiers and hotthat feeling with which a good man always regards the suffering he cannot alleviate. moment a smart young soldier stepped forward, and stood before the good captain with his hand "And what do you want, my good fellow?"

said the officer.

"My name's John Carty, please yer honor;—and I belong to the second battalion."

"And what do you want here?" commissioners state, that the net produce of the duty on first and second class papers, in the year ending 5th January, 1835, was £718,043, from which, if we deduct about one-seventh, namely £101, 023, being the duty paid on sec-

"Only, yer honor," said Carty, scratching his head, "that poor man and his wife there are sorrow-hearted at parting, I am after thinking."
"Well, and what then?"

"Why, yer honor, they say I'm a likely lad, and I know I'm fit for sarvice; and if your honor would only let that poor fellow take my place in Captain Bond's company, and let me take his place in yours, why, yer honor would make two poor things happy, and save the life of Line thinking. ne them, I'm thinking."
Captain Loder considered a few minutes, and,

directing the young Irishman to remain where he was, proceeded to his brother officer's quarters. He soon made arrangements for the exchange of the soldiers, and returned to the spot

where he had left them.
"Well, John Carty," said he, "you go to Bengal with me; and you, Henry Jenkins, remain at

home with your wife." me with your wife.
"Thank yer honor," said John Carty, again letter to the Rev. Dr. Milnor of this city, thus speaks of the American Missionaries in India touching his cap as he walked off.

Henry Jack on and his wife both rose from the

ground, and rushed into each other's arms. "God less you, captain!" said the soldier, as he pressed his wife closer to his bosom. "Oh! bless him munication was received, immediately called upforever!" said the wife; "bless him with proson me, and afforded me in my interview with after its passage. The two parts of which the perity and a happy heart!—bless his wife and bless his children!" and she again fainted.

The officer, wiping a tear from his eye, and exclaiming, "may you never want a friend when Lam for from you never want a friend when Lam for from you never want a friend when the much pleasure. They are filling India, Ceylon, and the Burman empire. The missionaries from America seem able, well-informed, pious, devoted, self denying men, with little or perity and a happy heart!—bless his wife and bless his children!" and she again fainted.

amiable wife!" passed on to his company, while the happy couple went in search of John amiable wife!" passed on to his company, and England is as tardy as she now is in sending out missionaries, America will convert the

About twelve months since, as two boys were lents and piety of those whom I have seen .watching the sheep confided to their charge, upon a wide heath in the county of Somerset, their their vigour of intellect, their simplicity of manattention was attracted by a soldier, who walked along apparently with much fatigue, and at length stopped to rest his weary limbs beside the old finger-post, which at one time pointed out the way to the neighboring villages, but which now afforded no information to the traveller, for

age had rendered it useless.

The boys were gazing upon him with much euriosity, when he beckoned them towards him, mild and gracious in their spirit, and well read gracious in their spirit, and gracious and enquired the way to the village of Elden- in Christian antiquities, it would be a blessing

The eldest, a fine, intelligent lad, of abou twelve years of age, pointed to the path, and asked if he were going to any particular house in

"No, my little lad," said the soldier, "but it on the high road to Frome, and I have friends there; but, in truth, I am wearied, and perhaps nay find in yon village some person who will befriend a poor fellow, and look to God for his

"Sir," said the boy, "my father was a soldier many years ago, and he dearly loves to look upon a red coat. If you come with me, you may

"And you can tell us stories about foreign rts," said the younger lad, a fine, chubbycheeked fellow, who, with his watch-coat thrown carlessly over his shoulder, and his crook in his right hand, had been minutely examining every portion of the soldier's dress.

The boys gave instructions to their intelligent dog, who, they said, would take good care of the sheep during their absence; and in a few minutes the soldier and his young companions reached the gate of a flourishing farm-house which had all the external tokens of prosperit and happiness. The younger boy trotted on lew paces before, to give his parents notice the they had invited a stranger to rest beneath their hospitable roof; and the soldier had just crossed the threshold of the door when he was received by a joyful cry of recognition from his old friends Henry Jenkins and his wife; and he was welcomed as a brother to the dwelling of those, who, in all human probability were indebted to him for their enviable station.

It is unnecessary to pursue this story further than to add, that John Carty spent his furlough at Eldenby farm; and that at the expiration it, his discharge was purchased by his gratef ing; and his care and exertions have contributed greatly to increase their prosperity. Nothing has been wrong with them since John Carty was

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," said the wise man, "and it shall be returned to thee after many davs.

Animated Description.—The last number of the London Monthly Magazine contains a very interesting article entitled "The Colton Papers" -papers of the unhappy and incomparable au of Lacon. In this article there is a most animated and picturesque description of the dreadful "days of July," when some thousands of the turbulent children of France devoted their lives to expel one of the Bourbons, and by

a strange fatality placed another of the race, who was none the less a tyrant than the former, upon the vacant throne. We subjoin our extract:— West of Schenectady, the Navigation has been obstructed since Tuesday. Last year the Erie "The conflict now raged in the Place du Canal was navigable some two or three weeks Greve with increased violence. A cannon pointed against a house at the corner of the quay (a wine shop) would have razed it to the ground the shore having been nearly shot away, had no We are iddebted to Mr. O'HARA, one of our a vigorous charge of populace forced the Roya troops to consult their safety by preparations fo Booksellers, for copies of these works, which, together with most of Mr. Cobbett's writings, retreat. This they effected along the quay, fir ing by files and by platoons, succeeding each ther with astonishing rapidity. They were speedily reinforced by fresh troops of the Royal are published by Mr. Doyle, of New-York .-Cobbett possessed one of the most vigorous and ertile minds ever known. He was the means guard and of the Swiss, together with a hundred curassiers, and four pieces of artillery, and each both of evil and of good, in his day, and to the

of them escorted by 12 cannoniers on horseback
—with this terrible addition they advanced on the

Hotel de Ville, and a frightful firing re-commenc ed on all sides, they succeeded in driving the cit izens into the Roes de la Tannerie and du Mou

ton, and again entered into a possession of the Hotel. But they did not keep it long, for they

were again attacked with a courage truly sublime

unds. The repeated charges of the curassier

were murderous, but the citizens did not giv

Liberte! Vive la Charte! Their heroic and gen

of dead bodies showed a sensible diminution

the combatants; still the contest might be said to

rage with great fury the successive capturing

and recapturing of the Ho.el de Ville awaken

the sanguinary reminisences of Haugomont.-But, while every moment added to the confidence

of the people, consternation began to be more

and more visible even in the firmest battalion

of France. It was in vain that discipline closed her serried files, or opened her chevaux de frise

of bayonets, only to give scope and efficiency

ous. The Place de Greve, the Pont de Greve.

and the Pont Neuf, with the quays, were envel

oped in one lurid cloud of sulpherous smoke,

finsillade of the musket. The continuous tiaral-

by the dismal evidence of the floating wreck.

named Laurentia Petit, is now in prison at Pa-

ris, under suspicion of having been an accomplice in his attempted assassination of the royal fami-

swindle his creditors by a fraudulent bankruptcy.
While there she contrived to attract the notice

Their communications were carried on through one of these windows, by looks, signs, and when

proached him with not loving her enough.
"You do not love me," said she, "as much as

'Shall I prove it to you I do?" he replied, holding out both hands through the bars of the window, with one of the fingers of the left extended, while in the right he held a knife.

'You dare not: - prove it!" was the answer,

Paper .- The Commissioners of Inquiry into

the excise establishment of England, have re-commended that the home duty on paper be re-duced one half, and that the same be fixed at 11d

pressers, sheathing-paper, button-paper, and but-ton-board, now paying a duty of 1l. Is. per cwt, should be placed on the same footing as paste-

board, and be subject to a like duty of 14s. per

In submitting these recommendations, the

ond class paper, there will remain £617,020 the

The utmost possible loss to the revenue, if the duty on first class were reduced by one-half, would therefore be £309,000; but we are confi-

dent, from all the evidence which we have re-ceived, that there is no ground for the appre-hension of a loss at all approaching to this

Under the present heavy duty, the revenue de-

rived from paper has been increasing, and when we refer to the result which has invariably fol-

Customs or Excise, we believe that we may safely anticipate that in two or three years the

Liberality .- Bishop Wilson of Calcutta, in a

and Burmah, and all of whom, we believe, are

The missionary brethren by whom your com-

I have been much struck with the superior ta-

loss will be scarcely perceivable.

Dissenters:

per pound, on all descriptions of first and s

your own little finger."

to discharges of grape shot still more murde

erous efforts proved fatal to many. The

generation that passed away with him. The Baltimore American has discovered that the Letter which we copied vesterday from that paper, in relation to negro murders at Fredericksburgh, Va. was an "infamous hoax."

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1835.

ERIE CANAL PIRATES!-We learn from

the Amsterdam Intelligencer, that the Captain

and Crew of the Canal Boat La Fayette, of the

Prov and Ohio Line, raised a mutiny against

own benefit! The particulars of this novel speci-

last, Capt. Grooves, of the Boat La Fayette,

then lying at Port Jackson, sold 62 barrels of

Flour to a Merchant for \$300, part cash and part

goods. Previous to this, Grooves and his crew,

Nathan Dean and John Kling) had been re-

tailing Flour about the village much below its va-

to sell it, when the latter produced a bill of lading

so evidently forged, that he was brought before

committed to the Montgomery Jail.

on South.

Senotors Elect from Michigan, has also passed

Canal Closed.—Without a decided mitigation

Cobbett's Legacies and American Gardiner .-

men of roguery are as follows:-On Wednesday

IIIt will be recollected that Gen. VALAZE, and almost irresistable. Their artillery now arranged before the Prefecture of the Seine and the Hotel de Ville threatened death to thouswhose Letter to Mr. MARTIGNY we publish today, moved the clause to the French Indemnity Bill which prevented the payment till "explanations" were had.

The Museum .- The enterprising proprietors of the Museum are ever on the look out for attractions. Miss Mong Afov is succeeded by a band of Aborigines, whose performances strikingly illustrate the Customs of the Red Men. Their dresses are very rich; and the entire exhibition cannot fail both to amuse and instruct.

TThe Rev. Dr. SPRAGUE, of this city, sailed for Havre, from New-York, in the packet ship Rhone, on the 24th inst.

Fair of the American Institute.-The New-York papers contain a list of Medals and Diplolate Fair, for the best specimens of Domestic Manufactures and Mechanism. The following

are among the number:and the sullen roar of the artillery. The Seine might now be said without a metaphor to 'flow Francis E. Reed & Co., 27 Canal st., N. Y. for four beautiful sleighs, made by Robinson Vanderbelt, Albany, of superior workmansh

M. Battell, Albany, N. Y. for an ingenious ne for making wheels. A diploma. Henry N. Mallison, of Albany, for fine specimens of plated branch candlesticks. A diplo

Levi H. Parrish, Rochester, N. Y. for an im-S. C. Dunnam, Auburn, N. Y. for an ingenious machine for cutting laths. A diploma. Luckey & Filley, 43 Cortlandt street, New-York, for a machine for sawing staves.

Thomas D. Burrall, Geneva, N. Y. for a clover machine. A diploma. James Luckey, 43 Cortland Street, New-York, or a machine for cutting straw, hay and oats. A

silver medal.* Buffalo Manufacturing Company, Buffalo, N.

Y. for the best specimen of woollen bed blankets, S. Grosvenor & Co. agents, 54 William st. N. Y. A gold medal. Buffalo manufacturing Company, Buffalo, N. Y. for the best specimen of Mackinaw point blanket, S. Grosvenor & Co. agents, 54 William

st. N. Y. A diploma. Savery, Shaw & Co. Albany, N. Y. for the est specimen of hollow ware. A silver medal. Howell Parmalee, Cohoes, New York, for

he second best specimen of cooking stoves, for ourning coal or wood, for a large family. J. Pierce, agent, 83 Barclay street. A diploma-Redford glass company, Redford, New York. for the best specimen of window crown glass, Pr W. Hinton, agent, 62 Water street. A silve

H. Nott & Co. 243 Water street New York, or a fine specimen of cooking stoves. A dip-H Nott & Co.242 Water streef, for the second

nd best specimen of hall stoves, for burning coal. A silver medal. * These machines were invented by a distinguished member of the legal profession well ments for that purpose. [Subsequently, on moknown in the Western part of the State, who tion of H. Moore, esq. an additional member is about to resume its practice at the New-York

Bar. - [Alb. Eve. Jour.] COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS Wednesday, Nov. 25: Mr. Stevens concluded his argument in the

case of Jacob Tymason v. Joseph Bates. Mr. A. C. Paige opened the argument of the cause of James Jackson ex. dem. Harman J. Bradt vs. Peter H. Brooks, on the part of the plaintiff.

The Mammoth Cheeses, from the dairy of Col Meacham, of Oswego county, have reached the city, and will be exhibited to-day and to-morrow at the Exchange Coffee House, corner of South Market and Hamilton streets. One of them, weighing 1400 pounds, is intended as a present to the President of the United States; one weighing 700 pounds to the Vice President; one lowed every large reduction of duty, either in of 700 pounds to the Governor of this state; and another of the same weight to Daniel Webster; besides several others inscribed to different individuals and legislative bodies.

> New Canal Bridge .- Mr. Solomon W. Bristol, of Brockport, according to the Rochester Democrat, has invented a new Canal Bridge, which consists of two equal parts, which the boat in its transit throws asunder, but which by aid of the bridge is composed, act on rollers, consequently present but little resistance to the passage of a boat.

The New Orleans Bee of the 9th inst. says on Saturday for Mexico, intending with his essential. men and arms to make a diversion in favour the constitutionalists against Santa Anna and centralism. It is likely that Gomez Farias a similar equipment will shortly follow."

The population of Providence, as asscertained by the late census, is 19,277, being an increase since 1830 of 2455. Of the whole number, 1223 are colored. Increase of colored persons since

The property of the Corporation of New Orleans, amounts to \$1,200,000,

The Christian community are wounding their cause, and giving character and consequence to Infidelity, by entering into public disputa tions. A Doctor Speight, who is playing the gladiator upon this subject, might employ his time and talents to better advantage. The following remarks, from the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer are in the true spirit:--

Truth of Christianity. - In our ignorance we have heretofore imagined, that the truth of Christianity was one of the few things proved, admitted and undoubted; we conceived that, in these latter days, an infidel or an atheist had their underwriters and sold out the cargo for their been looked upon as a man ignorant—wilfully ignorant—of an established certainty; and we ould have thought it expedient to set about proving, by argument and disputation, that the world is spherical, or that two sides of a triangle are together greater than the third side, as undertake to demonstrate by mere human ratiocination that the Christian is the only one we have been in error on this point, as we have table, as we are informed, and learned clergy man, thinks the internal, moral, and historical lue, taking goods &c. for pay. Hearing this, Mr. Sanford, the merchant who bought the 62 evidence of the truth of Christianity so slight barrels, questioned Grooves about his authority that he holds palavers at the Euterpean Hall wherein he discusses wisely and demonstrates shrewdly, things which have been already discussed and demonstratad, till they are so clearly a Magistrate, where, by his own contradictory statements, and the testimony of the cook and a sidered as a symptom of insanity. In our opin-black man, the whole affair was developed. The idicrous-than these ultra-religious assemblag Flour was shipped at Rochester by Messrs. Hor-ACE & RUFUS MEECH, and consigned to WILLents, and minister to the self-adulation of an in-IAM RICE & Co. Troy. The whole cargo (283 dividual. That discussions of this sort are utbarrels) had been sold out on the passage. Seven terly useless, so far as conviction is their object is sufficiently notorious. No man, whether in the pulpit, or at the bar, at the table of private en hundred dollars was found upon the Cook, which, with the 62 barrels sold to Mr. Sanford, hospitality, or in the area of the senate house, is await the order of the owners. The Pirates were ever wrought to conviction and conversion by spoken arguments. A man may sit down to pe ruse the lucubrations of scholars, to examine the Members of Congress are wending their written arguments of philosophers, his own

With a guident with a while, and may probably profit by the result, may gain information, and may be turned from the eroneous into the true path. But utterly different from this is the case Love, of Erie, are among those who have passed of the person, who having examined at his leisthrough this City. Mr. Norvall, one of the ure, having assumed his own position, and strengthened his arguments and his prejudices equally by quotation, and study, and research, has in addition to this, inflamed his passion, hardened his heart, and set the animal passion of ri-Canal Closed.—Without a decided mitigation of cold, the Canals are closed for the season.—

a wordy argument in the presence of an admiring audience. He may be defeated but never can be convinced; he may be silenced and rebuked, but

The spectators may look upon the strife of divines in the hall of disputation, as upon the deadlier struggle of a bull-fight, as upon a combat of moralgladiators fought out with sarcasm, and argument, and loud invective, instead of the lunter and more harmless weapons of wood and ron. They may cry habet when the adversary of the cause, which they may have adopted, receives a home thrust from the rhetoric of his an tagonist; they may rejoice at the triumph of their own representative; and crow loudly over the fall of the apostle of irreligion, cornered, silenced, and put to shame, but they will have gained no more of information, than the prostrated orator of faith. But this is not all! were so, the practice of which we are speaking, though useless, would be innocent; -though productive of nobenefit, would be chargeable with no evil; this, however, is not, we think, the case—the admission, by Christian divines, that there can be a doubt in the minds of sane men, s evil—the degree of doubt, in the understand ing of the disputnt himself, which is proved presumptively by the fact of his deeming argument needful—is evil. To seem doubtful is to encourage others to doubt likewisel to appear uncertain, is to justify a scene of uncertainty in others—to admit the potency of argument is, in some light, to deny the potency of faith!—In short we are fully of opinion that these argumentations are decidedly of bad tendency; that hey never lead one man to believe who de before, while they may often lead men, who have believed, to doubt. In short we are of opinion that the truth of the Christian religion is as ev

of gross presumption in a mere human worm to undertake to prove that, which was proved ages ago by a better and wiser teacher. The Catholic Church, building at Mobile, will

dent as the Sun in Heaven, and that it is a dee

The City of Brooklyn contains a populamas awarded by the American Institute, at its | tion of 24,310, being a gain of 9,015 in 5 years. THIRD WARD.

A meeting of the Electors of the Third Ward, iendly to the nomination of WILLIAM H. HARRISON, for President of the United States,

Th. NE SON was appointed Chair-Resolved that, J. B. VAN SCHAICK, WM.

PARMELEE, CHAUNCY WHITNEY, SAN-FORD COBB, THOMAS MC'ELROY, be appointed Delegates, to attend the Harrison County Convention, to be held on Wednesday, the 3d of December, at the City Hall.

Resolved, That while we feel due regard for the talents and faithful services of Henry Clay, and the commanding eloquence of Daniel Webster, that we also remember the claims of WM. HENRY HARRISON, and we see in the expressions of public sentiment in his favor thro'out the Union, enough to convince us that he is the man of the people and the people's man. A. NELSON, Chairman,

C. EGBERTS. Sec'ry.

rican Hotel, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th, "to take into consideration the practicability of DUFFY, the manager of the Albany Theatre." His Honor the MAYOR was called to the secretary.

E. Livingston, esq. briefly addressed the meet- ship .- Spectator.

sure; whereupon, On motion of Alderman SEYMOUR, it was rebe appointed to take the matter into further congive the proposed Benefit, that they be clothed with full power to designate the time, prescribe the manner, and make the necessary arrange-

was placed on the committee from the First Ward. 7 The following gentlemen were appointed said

First Ward.—James McKown, Isiah Townsend, Jared L. Rathbone, John E. Lovett, John Phomas, N. M. Hazard. Second Ward.—William Seymour, S. S. Benedict, John Van Buren, Anthony Blanchard,

Third Ward.—Edward Livingston, J. B. Van Schaick, Gerrit W. Ryckman, Robert Martin, Thomas W. Harman. Fourth Ward.—James G. Mather, Geo. Guar nier, James Mahar, Philo K. Cole, Benjamin

Fifth Ward. J. T. B. Van Vochten, Wir , Harman V. Hart, Henry Chapman, James White. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were

added to the committee. Ordered, That the committee meet at the A-

ERASTUS CORNING, Ch'n GEO. BRINCKERHOFF, Sec'y.

At a meeting of the committee, on Wednesday vening, His Honor the RECORDER in the chair, t was unanimously resolved, that the proposed Benefit be given, and that the committee proceed ed and compelled to return to their own homes, to make the necessary arrangements. After the transaction of some other business, the commit-

IF The committee are requested to meet, at the American Hotel, To-Morrow Evening, at 8 "General Mehia with about 100 men left here o'clock. A general and punctual attendance is GEO. BRINCKERHOFF, Sec'y.

[From the Nushville Banner.]

MISSISSIPPI ELECTION. the returns we have from Mississippi give the jungle to escape persecution, and great efforts were made by the Governor to seize them nels (Van Buren) viz:-Hinds county majority for Lynch, Rankin " 203 Madison " " 152

Maj. for Lynch in 3 counties, Maj. for Lynch in 3 counties,
The Jackson Mi. Banner says, "We feel no doubt of the election of Judge Lynch as Goverdoubt of the election of Judge Lynch as GoverCom. Adv.

LATEST FROM TEXAS. The New Orleans Bullettin of the 10th inst

ontains the following intelligence: We are indebted to a friend arrived last evening from Nacogdoches, for the latest information from Texas. He informs us that Gen Houston left San Felippe about the 22d ult. with a considerable reinforcement of troops, to join the amander-in-chief, Austin, near San Antonio Our informant also informs us, that he met company of eighty men from near the nei hood of Nacogdoches; another of thirty-three, ment, and the company of about sixty, who went Nacogdoches by an additional corps—all of whom were in high health and spirits, and marching on to San Antonio. A fine cavalry compa-Natchez, were also met on their way. On the ting that a Lieutenant had captured a Mexican. forcement of Mexicans, of about 400, coming on to join Gen. Cos, whose army consisted of about

The balance of our information is appended. POSTSCRIPT.

A letter just received from General Austin, lated the 20th inst, informs us that a division o the army had advanced and taken up a position at Salada, within five miles of San Antonio, doing which, they had come in contact with the advanced guard of the enemy, who still continued in sight of the hill between our troops and San Antonio. Gen. Austin continues to urge reinforcements to hasten as fast as possible. SAN FELIPPE DE AUSTIN, Oct. 23.

Dear Sir-Knowing that your paper has a ery extensive circulation in the United States, nd believing that many of your readers feel a leep interest in the affairs of Texas at this time, take the liberty of enclosing for you publi tion, a circular, containing extracts of letters from General Austin, from which you will learn that we shall have something to do in reducing San Antonio. The forces of the enemy, and that of the volunteers, are about equal in nu Gen. de Cos, by a Mexican, stating that he was supporting the principles of the Constitution of supporting the principles of the Constitution of version.

1824, and enquiring how our flag would be re- Extract of a letter to a merchant of Baltimore ceived? His reply was, "disband your forces return home peaceably, and then perhaps I wil listen to your petitions, at present I can only regard you as rebels and traitors."-We will teach him that we have rights independent of a dictator or military power, and that his haughty reply cannot influence Americans to compromise their rights. Yours.

JOSEPH BRYAN.

[From the Journal of Commerce.] DISASTERS ON THE LAKES. The late gale on the Lakes occasioned the loss f many lives, as well as a good deal of property. The following vessels are known to have been wrecked, together with two others whose names are not ascertained. The first column of figures shows the number of men lost belonging to the crew, and the second the number of pas

The total, it will be seen, is at least THIR Crew lost. Passengers lost. Schr. Medora Robt. Bruce probably all on board Ontario Allison Comet

The Schr. Allison, Capt. Ward, belonging to West, of Dunkirk, freighted with salt and ron, for this port, being driven back, ran into Silver Creek, capsized and sunk; vessel, cargo, and two lives lost—Ashael Bowers of Portland, and Haven Cook, aged about 14 years, son of Mr. Barnabas Cook, of Sheridan

[From the Dunkirk Beacon.]

The schr. Geauga, from Grand River, being driven out of the harbor at Erie, arrived in this ort on Thursday morning, sails all carried

pass down the lake. [From the Fredonia Censor.] Schr. Comet, Capt. Seth Greene, of Buffalo. hands and two passengers, one of them said to to a determination on their part to dismiss be a connexion of the keeper of the Eagle Tav-

ern, Buffalo, and the other an Irishman. aper, that a letter has been received by a gentle

venson, under circumstances the most shocking and melancholy. The villain is said to be in prison in Vermont for a felony; and from tortures of a guilty conscience, has disclosed the fact of being the perpetrator of that foul murder. We understand that measures have been taken to get possession of all the particulars, and we hope soon to lay them before our readers.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 19. Distressing Accident. - An accident of a most distressing character occurred on Wednesday, the 11th inst., about six miles from this place, at the new brick church erected on the land of John Churchman, Esq. A number of youn persons had collected at the church on that day for the purpose of singing—and while several were standing in front of the church, the whole C. EGBERTS, Sec'ry.

THE DUFFY BENEFIT.

At a meeting held pursuant to a call published in Capt. C. C. Rhone, of Amherst county, who the daily newspapers of this city, at the Ame- had just been brought that day to the neighborhood by his father, for the purpose of attending school—and wounding, in a dreadful manner. Mr. Frederick Shuey, son of Mr. Henry Shuey. giving a complimentary benefit to WILLIAM We are glad to learn there is some hope of Mr

Shuey's recovery. Another gentleman, Mr. David Spotts, was slightly injured. chair, and George Brinckerhoff appointed day, the accident, we understand, is mainly ascribable to the defectiveness of the workman

ing, urging the propriety of the proposed mea- [From the Augusta (Geo.) Chronicle, Nov. 18.]

THE POISON CASE.

On Monday last, the Inferior Court of Rich solved that a committee of five from each ward, be appointed to take the matter into further consideration; and should they deem it expedient to had been arrested on a charge of having poisoned Mrs. Mary Murren, so as to cause the death of that lady, which occurred in August last .-The testimony, (a part of which was given in two Physicians, who aided in a post mortem examination,) in relation to the guilt of the two women, Katy and Amy, was clear and conclusive, and a verdict of *Guilty* was rendered by the Jury, in both cases. Daniel, a boy between 12

and 14 years old, was acquitted.

The Negroes convicted in the above case were also indicted for poisoning Mr. William Bryson, son in law of Mrs. Murren, in Oct. last. No susicion was excited with regard to the death of Irs. Murren, until the decease of Mr. Bryson, which occurred more than two months after— but, immediately after the burial of the latter, an examination took place, and arsenic was found ecreted in the room of one of the negroes, which led to their conviction. On Friday last, the body of Mrs. M. was disinterred, and arsenic detec-

consequence of pregnancy, in April, '36, and A-

Missionary Afflictions in Burmah.-In the Baptist Register of Friday, is published a letter merican Hotel, to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at 6 o'clock.

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Many of the converts of Rangoon had fled to

all. Mrs. Howard says that in consequence of these persecutions, the natives within the walls of Rangoon would not receive Tracts from her husband, but those without the walls accepted them eagerly. There was no preaching, none of the missionaries understanding the language, and their native assistants and interpreters hav-

| From the New-Orleans Bee, Nev. 9.1 LETTER FROM GEN. VALAZE

The French question of indemnification is ch moment and interest at the present time to two nations that letters of have passed between France and the U. States since the passage of the law in the Frenc Chambers on the subject, with the amendmen proposed by Gen. Valaze. We shall add anoth r to the number of letters, in one from General Valaze himself, to Bernard Marigny, Esq., o

Sir—I have been greatly gratified in finding that you had mentioned my name in your patriotic and eloquent speech of the 4th of July. States; for my respected father when a member of the National Convention was an intimate

friend of your immortal Franklin. You have properly appreciated the feelings of the French and Americans, two nations that ther; and whose unsullied swords have been drawn together in the field of battle for the saered cause of liberty.

I have very little doubt that your noble and eloquent speech will greatly contribute to obvi-ate those trifling difficulties which a very natural susceptibility originated—but which reason and friendship must soon remove. Yes, sir, the

ever united; for their hearts have always been and still are united in the same sacred cause of iberty and National Independence. Accept, sir, the assurrance of my very distinguished consideration and sincere friendship. Your very humble and devoted servant,

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Lieut. General and General of Fortifications Venezuela.-The annexed letter, which we can py from the Baltimore Patriot, gives an entirely different version of the late events in Venezuela, from those of October 30th and 31st, already published. According to these last, Garugo, or Carrigo was taken prisoner by the government troops, and his forces cut to pieces, captured and dispersed. We know not which is the true

LA GUAYRA, 30th Oct., 1835. Beluche passed here ten days since, with 12 small vessels, conveying about 1000 troops from Barcelona and Puerto Cabello, and last night we received accounts here of General Garugo narched from the latter place the day after they arrived, and met the government troops, at Na gua, and completely routed them-then ed into Valencia and now has possession of tha

I have sold the Stag to Government, and she is now in Curacoa fitting out—she will be here again in about 10 days, and Jolly is to take charge of the squadron and she will be his flag

[From the Georgetown (D. C.) Metropoliton.] WASHINGTON POLICE REPORT. A case of very novel and singular character, was on Thursday last brought before S. Stet-

tinius Esq., at the Police Office in Louisiana avenue. Matilda Penn, a very pretty and interesting young woman, about twenty years of age, who has lived for the two last years at Mr. Butler's Union Hotel on F. Street, was brought before the magistrate, in custody of Mr. Joh Walters on a charge of having put "cow-itch" into the beds, and cantharides into the tea, o four of the boarders, named H. B. Richards, J. Carr, Duke Whith and M. Hart. It appearng that the three first named gentlemen langerously sick, in consequence of their havng drank the tea, and that Dr. Causin, who at ended them, considered the recovery of Richards extremely doubtful, (so great was his agony and so violent were his paroxysms,)on Wednesday evening the prisoner was im-mediately committed to jail for re-examination On Thursday morning the Prisoner Matilda Penn, was brought to the office, where Mrs. way.

Same morning, the schr. Wellington, from which and the statement of other witnesses we Otter Creek, Canada, put into port; sails and gather the following facts. The prisoner had on Sunday morning two wrecks were seen to the service of Mr. and Mrs. Butler,) until lately conducted herself remarkably well for nearly mately acquainted with a certain individual who had boarded in the house. This intimac foundered two miles above Dunkirk, and all on had not escaped the attention of the other board perished, as is supposed. Those on board boarders, who made some communications to were the mate, who had charge of the vessel, 4 Mr. and Mrs. Butler on the subject which less as the cause of her dismissal, the prisoner ap She admitted before the magistrates.

> the case, the magistrate finally committed Matilda Penn, the prisoner for trial as principal, and Drusilla Free (white woman) Bill Cambell and Juliana Holland (colored persons,) as accomplices, in this nefarious transaction. We understand that all the parties were subsequently admitted teach. ly admitted to bail. From all that we can learn nd, that from very respectable authority, the unfortunate girl was probably instigated to thi diabolical act, by the very man to whom she

owes her ruin and disgrace.
Since writing the above, we have learned from Mr. Butler, that all the boarders who drank cantharides, are recovering from its effects.

[From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.] POLICE.-Monday.

Robbing a Doctor. - Yesterday afternoon Dec tor Cheesman having returned home from his professional tour, left his horse and gig, valued at \$440, at the door. In the course of a few minutes gig and horse were gone, and no one could be at the course of the minutes and horse were gone, and no one could be at the course of the course of the course of the minutes gig and horse were gone, and no one could be at the course of tell whither. The doctor set out in pursuit of his missing equipage, which he at length tound in possession of McGrath, the Street inspector of the 6th ward, who had recovered it from the man that stole it. It appeared that a negro fellow, just liberated from the State Prison for a similar robbery, calling himself Samuel Williams, but whose real name is Moses Johnson, passing through Grand street, saw the gig at the doctor's door, and perhaps thinking that exercise would be good for his health after his long confinement, jumped in and drove off to the Five Points, where he invited another negro to join him in this case. him in taking a ride, and after being absent some time, they returned to the grog shop from whence they set out. Unluckily for them, but fortu-nately for Dr. Cheesman, McGrath came by at the time, and not being satisfied with the an horse, he took the whole concern into put the horse and gig in the Alms House stables, and the men in the watch house. This morning they were placed before Justice Hopson and confronted with their accuser. After hearing all that Johnson and his companion had to say on the subject, the magistrate committed the former to take his trial for the felony and dismissed the latter, considering him innocent of all participa-

[From the New-York Times.]

The Albanians have taken the preparatory steps for giving a Complimentary Benefit to Wm. Duffy, the manager of their beautiful little thea-He is a worthy fellow, a good actor, an industrious and obliging manager—and though he may have received good opinions from all sorts of men—he cannot have added much to his stock of worldly wealth, by his theatrical enterprise. rap our Albany friends over the knuckles At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Court sentenced the two negro women, convicted of poisoning Mrs. Murren, to be hung. Katy in consequence of pregnancy, in April, '36, and A. Duffy, and we will be quits with them.

> In Bethlehem, on the 23d inst, by the Rev. Mr. Forter Mr. H. Borthwick, merchant of this city, to Miss Rachael, youngest daughter of Peter Esmay, of the former place.
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> At the Hotel of Isaac N. Woolley, in the village of Pleasant Valley, on the 25th inst. by the Rev. B. F. Wile, Mr. Isaac F. Peters of the former place, to Miss Lois, daughter of Mr. Joseph Gregory of Sand Lake,

In New York, yesterday morning, in the 45th year of his age, the Rev. James Irvine, pastor of the Second Associate Preshyterian church, formerly from Hebron, Washington co.

At Schenectady, on the morning of the 21st :nst. Gen. Jacob Swirs, in the 76th year of his age. Gen. Swiiswas one of our oldest and most respectable citizens.—His death has occasioned a vacancy which is extensively felt. of for New York, after a severe sickness of 16 days, apt. E. W. Miner, of Norwich, Conn. aged 32.
At Charlestown, on 20th inst. Hon. Samuel Dana, 68,

member of the society of Friends. At Salem, James W Mulford, Esq. late a member of the legislature, A Uwing, William Morris McK onkey. At Hartford, Ct Mrs. Anne Moore, relict of Ebenezer Moore, aged 74.—At East Hartford, suddenly, Chester Risley, 42. A Middletown, Emily Matilda, daughter of the late Josial Williams, Esq. aged 27. At Fletcher, (Vermont) Joshua Goodridge, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 77. A Barnard, Jane Paul, wife of Deacon Jeremiah Paul, aged 77. wars?

present their thanks to Mr. Black, for his benevolent obect in aid of the schools under their care.

The Ladies of St. Paul's congregation continue their festival This Evening-commencing at 6 o'clock.

15 BOXES French Lemons; also Pots and Pearl TAYLOR & WING, 50 on the dock. (TILT BELT BUCKLES AND SLIDES. riety Store, 392 South Market st. by
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STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK. AMP OIL.—Just received, a small quantity of velaming ry white Oil, suitable for burning in glass and astral lamps.

E. RUSSELL & SON, nº36 302 N. Market st. 4 doors north Stanwix Hall.

D for sale Salarrala Line. Just received and D for sale, 30 barrels Lime, by the barrel or less quantity.

E. RUSSELL & SON, 302 Morth Marin²⁶
ket street, 4 doors north of Stanwix Hall.

DOCKET BOOKS.—An addition has just been made to the Company assortment, at the Variety Store 22 South Market street.

n26 STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK. WANTED—A situation, by a young man who writes a first rate hand, in a wholesale and retail ocery store, or as an assistant book-keeper in any pub-office. The best of recommendations and references on. For particulars apply at this office. n26 3t GEGAR TUBES.-Pearl, ivory, cocoa, glass and icature segar tubes. , the segar mouth wash, to be used after smoking. e at the BAZAAR, No. 324 North Market street.

COLD PENCIL CASES.—A box selected patterns, just received.
wer cases, a great variety.
ads for do, warranted to be a superior article.
sale by n26 4t ELIAS GATES, 71 State st. For sale by n26 4t ELIAS GATES, 7! State st.

VERATRINE.—This new and useful chemical preparation just received and for sale by
H. RAWLS & Co. Druggists.

Together with a full assortment of all the approved chemical preparations and tests of fine day.

n26

FURS, FURS AT COST.—The subscriber wishing to dispose of his stock of furs immediately, offers them at a very reduced price, viz. Capes, Boas, Muffs, Tippets, Neck Ties, &c. &c.
Ladies wishing any of the above, will do well to call at No. 19, corner of Green and Lydius sts. All any, n26 tw

TOST. Les avenue, a PGCK ET BOOK contains.

SCHNEIDER'S MEDICATED HARE. The attention of invalids laboring under that dread-the disease. Cosmoption, is requested a perusal of facts and medical testimony contained in a small pamphlet at No. 57 State street, respecting the effects and use of these degant skins. Beware of base and spurious imitations offered; none are genuine without G. G. Schneider in red ink being written on each; for sale by his agents. n26 H. RAWLS & Co. Druggists.

OST-Last evening, a POCKET BOOK, contain-

BOOKS.—An extensive and valuable collection of Theological, Religious, Sabbath School and Miscel-laneous Books, may be found at No. 19, corner of Green r sts.
number of entirely new books; also a collec-rare old English authors, and other English rare old English authors, and other English to be seen elsewhere in the city., E. H. HEASE, Agent. nº6

E. H. HEASE, Agent.

L'ROM the liberal patronage the subscriber has received for he last week, he is confident his friends and the public atend soon to place him where he was previous to the file. No language can express his thankinhess to them; but he hopes his \$3.50 hats will (as they have always done, give the wearer every reason to hink them as good as most of the hats sold for \$5 in this tity. He has now on hand an elegant assortment of hose splendid \$3.50 hats, as also a large assortment of the caps, from 5 to 25 dellars, of the latest York patterns, at his store, 424 South Merket st. corner of Division.

TEW BOOKS, at OLIVER STEELE'S Book N store—
The Pilgrims of Walsinghan and Historical Romance,
Agnes Strickland, 2 vols
The Ministry we need. Three inaugral discourses
reached at Auburn
Life of Philip Melancthon, by F. A. Cox
Thurleston Tales, by the author of Tales of a Voyaer, 2 vois A Plea for the West, by Rev. Lyman Beecher Life of Sir Walter Scott, by George Allen, Esq. &c. W. C. LITTLE'S Daily List of new Books.
The South West, by a Yankee, in 2 vols, Har-

r's press. Carey's Library of Choice Literature, No. 8—characs of Hindostan. nal of the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania, for omber. dwin's Lives of the Nicromancers and History of lagic.
National Portrait Gallery of distinguished Americans, art 27, contains Stephen Van Rensselaer, Felix Grung, and Francis Marion.
The Magnoha, new Annual in New York.
The American Journal of the Medical Sciences, for OTICE.—Doct. MARCH'S annual course of in

ill commence on the state us, so the medium about ten weeks.
Doct. M. will lecture on Pathological and Surgical natomy, and Operative Surgery, and illustrate the subsets by the aid of an extensive collection of preparations a healthy and morbid Anatomy. And Doct. James H. Armsny, Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in the Vermont Academy of Medicine, will lecture on Descriptional Anatomy. And will also have charge Jermont Academy of Medicine, will lecture on Descriptive Anatomy and Physiology, and will also have charge if the dissecting room, and give instruction to those who have wish to pursue practical Anatomy.

Ticket for all the lectures \$12.

A moderate additional fee will be required of those who dissect, and have the privileges of the dissecting Good board and lodging can be obtained in Albany at com \$2 to \$2 50 per week. n26 d1tc2

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of two writs of fier facias to me directed and delivered, I shall ex-D fieri facias to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, at the City Hall, in the city of Albany, on Saturday the second day of January, 1836, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that 90 feet deep each.
ANGUS McDUFFIE, Sheriff.
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DR. BARBER'S LECTURES-Will be de-40 SHARE'S Merchants' insurance Stock, for sal THOMAS GOUGH, Stock and n25 Exchange Broker, near Canal Bank.

PEARL BUTT ONS.—A few groce large Pearl Buttons, just received and for sale by n25 DANIEL FRY, 358 South Market st. POOL STANDS.—A fresh supply of an extra th Market street, by
25 STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK. TRENCH TRAVELLING BASKETS, in outh Market street, by

STEPHEN VAN SCHAACK.

LEECHES.—A quantity of fresh and strong Leeches just received and for sale at 345 N. Market st. opposite the Acchanics' and Farmers' Bank.

J. C. VAN SCHOONHOVEN, Druggist.

Leeches anniled.

125 Leeches applied.

PEMOVAL.—THOMAS McELROY would beg leave to inform his old customers and friends, that he has removed his stock of Goods to the new store, directly opposite, on the southwest corner of Maiden lane and Dean st, where he intends keeping a fine assortment of choice groceries and provisions.

125 2w the west end of the pavement in said so, west to Hawk st.

Any person having objections to the passage of the above law will please to state them in writing, and leave the same at my office, in the City Hall, on or before the 2d day of December next.

R. W. PECKHAM, Clerk.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—City of Albany, Clerk's Office.—The following apportionments have been returned to the Common Council of this city, and will be confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 25th day of December next, to wit:

An apportionment of the expense for laying a stone drain of one foot in clear, in Jackson st. from the drain in Lumber st. to within 60 feet of Colonie st.

For excayating and levelling Patroon st. from the east For laying a stone drain in Schoyler Clinton st. ide of S. Pearl to the east range of Clinton st. R. W. PECKHAM, Clerk. 100 PAIRS caft iron Fire Dogs, assorted sizes, for sale low, by NORMAN FRANCIS,

BLANKETS.—9-4, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Whitney
Blankets, at 37 State street.

JNO. I. OLMSTED. COAL AFLOAT. -220 chaldrons Picton Coal, a superior article for manufacturers, better than any Virginia.
50 chaldrons Sydney Coal, equal to any Liverpool for iting hard coal.

50 chaldrons Cannel Coal.

The above are now landing at the subscribers yards and will be sold per chaldron or less quantity, delivered a any part of the city free of expense. Apply to n24

WM. CHAPMAN & Co.

in any part of the city free of expense. Apply to n24 WM. CHAPMAN & Co.

HAT AND CAP STORE, 333 North Market street, south of the Mansion House, where a general assortment of hats and caps can always be found. Those wishing a fine ofter cap, worth from 14 to \$20, will do well to call at the above store, likewise good seal caps at less prices.—In my absence from the city for the last few days, I understand that \$350 has been in close contest with the fiery element, and lostto the vast amount of no 0,000,000, 000, what a falling off was there my countrymen! It took fire, and in a brief moment it was reduced to ashes, but alas, it is too late; all we can do is to sympathise with him, and give him a little friendly advice, not to turn off his hats in such vast numbers, and in so quick succession as to create a fire to consume them: would that I could return the compliment, and hope that he has not got burnt—Those that make \$3.50's must needs make them of such combustible matter that it is not at all strange that they do burn at the least friction.

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13. P. BIGELOW.

Mr. Editor: I noticed the above advertisement in the

LETTER OF GERRIT SMITH. PETERBORO', Nov. 12, 1835. To ABRAHAM L. Cox. M. D.

Rec. Sec. of the Am. Anti-Slavery Society: Dear Sir-You will please add my name to list of members of the American Anti-

Slavery Society. The formation of this society on the principle of "immmediate emancipation"-a principle which my whole head approved and my whole heart cherished—was an event very gratifying to me. From that time to the present I have been its friend; and have been waiting, but for the correction of its principal errors, to become a member of it. I cannot deny, and it is due to in which I have refused to unite with the Antiits fundamental and excellent principles. These errors (and some of them are in the organic in-

Such, however, is the present crisis in the history of the Anti-Slavery Society, that I can deerful combination to crush it-a combination comprising amongst its elements all political parties—and the manifest purpose to crush it though it be at the cost of the reputation and property and even lives of its members, urge me d, I trust, urge ten thousand others, by al that is precious in the great and just and eternal principles of the society, and by all that is precious in the rights of its persecuted members, to go forward now, its errors notwithstanding, and nake the cause of the Anti-Slavery Socie our cause, and the perils of its members our

There is another consideration prompting me to connect myself mith the society. The Heaven-derived right of free discussion, so fully and Mobs, demagogues and news a- fail to pay, make no words about the debt. ners without number, are industriously at work right, which, once lost to any, will soon be lost to all. The demand of the south is, that the north shall enact laws virtually destructive of this right; and men are not wanting at the north of the Session. mercenary and mean enough to chime in with My solemn belief is, that the Anti-Slavery

Society is now so for identified with the right of free discussion, on account, not only of its man-ly defence of that right, but still more on account of the lawless and brutal endeavors to hinder its exercise of it, that if the Society be suffered to fall, the right of free discussion will fall with it. Entertaining this belief, I must not only opoppose the Society, but I must do all I conscientiously can to uphold it; and, it is evident that, whilst I refuse to join it, my influence must be more against than for it. Never in our day had the friends of human rights and of civil liberty such an opportunity as they now have, in joining the Anti-Slavery Society, to testify, that, under the strongest temptations to "follow a multitude to do evil," they are still law-abiding, law-honoring men. Never had they such an opportunity, as they now have, by fraternizing with the persecuted defenders of great first prin ciples, to manifest their own generous and fearless devotion to those principles.

I scarcely need say, after having repeated.y presented my views to the public on this subject, that the "immediate emancipation" which I advocate, is not the immediate elevation of [From the Ithica Journal.] he slave to our level of social and polical rights. How rapid shall be his enfranchisement; or to how severe a code of laws the public safety may require him to be subjected after his emancina and whether the doors of society shall ever be thrown open to him—are questions to be here after settled. All I now contend for—and l trust, that in this every intelligent member of that he be delivered immediately from slavery and be raised immediately from a chattelthing-to a man. Nor need I disclaim for mypose of interfering with the legislative power of the Slave States, and of taking into our own hands the work of liberating the slaves in them. This work belongs to their masters, and to them only. The change, which we desire to see effected in the condition of the South, is a change for the South itself to effect. All we ask, and duty of an inherent right-is, that we may kindnents to our Slaveholding brethren, as we

reptiles are generally considered fabulous, but some of our fellow citizens have lately had occular evidence that there are such 'varment.'—
We have been informed by two respectable gentlemen that Mr. John Scott, of Virginia, while
walking along the western declivity of the Blue walking along the western declivity of the Blue Ridge, a few weeks since, was astonished almost to petrefaction, by seeing a snake rolling down the hill in the form of a hoop, and, "for all the world," just like a hoop trundled by a schoolboy. After rolling some distance it ceased its circumgyrations—lost, indeed, its gyrous form, and spread at full length upon the sod.—Mr. Scott approached the spot and killed it, when, "mirabile dictu!" wonderful to relate, it had driven its tail some inches into the earth.—The extremity of the tail resembled a pike, besaid, too, to be the seat of the virus or poison.—
Another snake of the same kind was killed the other measured 5 feet 7 inches. Their circumference was about that of a sizable hoopdying within twenty-four hours after being stung by the tail of the spiral serpents .- Scientific

[From the Nashville Republican.] The bill for the extension of this great undertaking into our state, passed the third reading in the Senate, yesterday afternoon, as it was originally reported, by a vote af 19 to 2. It will be perceived, by reference to our legislative pro-ceedings, that it had previously passed a third reading in the House, but with the amendment, that it was to be taxed as fast as it was finished. We trust that the House may be induced to recede from their position, and receive the bill as it was passed by the Senate.

'Sam,' said a gentleman who wished to know the state of his neighbor's health, 'go across the street and ask how old Mr. and Mrs. Smith are.' lowing answer:—'Mr. Smith's compliments, and says he is about 70 and Mrs. Smith about 65.'—

Balt. Visiter.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1835.

U. S. Telegraph is the only Southern paper that ting, and setting naught down in malice" in which I have refused to unite with the And-Slavery Society through an unwillingness to appear to sanction its errors, I have forcibly felt that my union with it would be the most clear and influential expression of my approbation of and influential expression of my approbation of the Press." We find as little to appear to the Company of the Press. We find as little to appear to the Company of the Rocky Mountains. We can differ the Company of the Press. We find as little to appear to the Company of the Press. prove in the columns of the U. S. Telegraph, as Ramble:those of them are in the organic instruments of the society) remain, to a great extent, uncorrected, Nor are my views of them in any wise changed. After having said so much any wise changed the press. it would be worse the Argus, in exciting the North, are alike un-the Argus, in exciting the North, are alike un-ceeding over the rolling surface of the prairie be-yond. The appearance of our cavalcade was far on them. The society, of course, does not admit them to be errors. If it did, it would correct egraph desires a severage of the Union is but Irom by egraph desires a severance of the Union, is but too apparent; and that the Argus would also go too apparent; and that the Argus would also go furnish you with a picture of almost as much wagon, with goggle eyes sparkling in the first wagon, with goggle eyes sparkling of the company fearth. for Disunion if the "Spoils of Victory" could interest as the 'Pilgrimage to Canterbury." thus be increased, we have, in his course and is to be hoped that you will agree with me in character, abundant reason to believe.

was a Defaulter to the Government in the sum of ninety-eight cents, which was promptly shel-Administration is as careful of the Dollars as they seem to be of the pence.

The Courier & Enquirer says that our Canadian neighbors are about to "ship off some of their surplus rascality to Botany Bay." If in making up their amount the Canadians should find themselves short, we will cheerfully lend government, is assailed—repeatedly and fright.

Inditions it is assailed—in the persons of the members of them all that we have over, and if they should

> IF Messrs. Tousey and Wildman, Members of Congress from Connecticut, are said to be too unwell to take their seats at the commencement

fire this morning about 2 o'clock. It originated through the carelessness of a Clerk, in the Clerk of the Common Council's office, in placing ashes in a box. It was soon extinguished,

seem to us, that the present, more than any other period in our history, is distinguished for its credulity. The people appear to take peculiar and increasing delight in being cheated, and that too, in every way and form that imposture and pretension can invent. It must be amusing to those who have schooled themselves into a state of indifference, to see harpies and sharpers practising, with so much success and impunity, upon popular delusion. We we were led into this to health and good humour. He was to be our train of reflection by the following article which is going its payerner rounds and which we is going its newspaper rounds, and which we

[From the Ithica Journal.]

A LABOR OF LOVE. We hear much in the Christian world of labors of love, meaning undoubtedly labors for the improvement of mankind in their intellectual powr, and in their moral and physical condition. -

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melled conscience, and interests of the world.

MELANCTHON. Some three months ago, when Father Farnam was at Rochester, levying his capitation taxes upon the citizens of that place, we uttered a paragraph which was calculated, as we had the simplicity to believe, to open their eyes, but which,

The article which we have now copied, from The extremity of the tail resembled a pike, being very hard, and tapering to a point. It is the "Ithaca Journal," dignifying Father Farnam as an "American Luther" who is abroad upon "a labor of love," was written by a distin-Another snake of the same heighborhood, by Mr. Joel Perejoy. Both of these natural curiosities were taken but a few miles from this place. One measured six feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and influential, as he always was among the most wealthy and influential, as he always was among the most would have been among the most wealthy and influential, as he always was among the most influential, as he always was among the most influential, as he always was among the most industrious and talented citizens of Albany. It is not at all strange that "Melancthon," who has not all strange that "Melancthon," who has pole. The poison emitted by these snakes is said to be remarkably strong—fatal alike to animal and vegetable life. We have heard trees Farnam as the "American Luther," and actually Farnam as the "American Luther," and actually believe that his "scheme involves alike the temporal and eternal interests of our species." Nor shall we labor to prove that it is otherwise. The N. ORLEANS AND NASHVILLE R. ROAD people spurn gratuitous services. They like

> The annual Town Meeting at New Haven was held on Monday. Gen. Kimberly, the Whig candidate, was chosen Moderator by a majority of 93 votes over the Hon. Noyes Darling. The whole number of votes given in was 861.

The New Haven Herald, under date of Mon day, ten o'clock A. M. says: "A driving snow-

lie, two interesting volumes with this title. They are the work of CHARLES JOSEPH LATROBE, an intelligent English gentleman, who devoted the years of 1832 and 1833, to an extended tour viewed America with an unclouded vision, and bas spoken of us as we are, "naught extenua- and spits for cookery. Meanwhile other hands

objected to Miss Sengwick's incidental remark Mr. Latrobe came to America in the same pon Slavery. He errs, too, in associating us ship that brought home Washington Irving. with that print. The U. S. Telegraph was es- An acquaintance commenced on the passage, tablished by the Jackson party. Mr. Van Bu- which ripened into subsequent intimacy, and ren. in the Senate of the Union, moved the ap- made them fellow Tourists, in company with

accounting the time spent in the Far West, both this and the following year, as the most inter-Major Noah, late Surveyor of the Port of esting portion of my late travels. I cannot sus-New-York, has been officially informed that he pect you of longing, like my other very sensible orrespondent, to win me back from the sketch of ninety-eight cents, which was promptly shelled out, and the Books balanced. We hope the purlieus of almshouser, the prices of beef and coals, and converse concerning parish beadles and overseers. If you should, the sooner you tell me the better, -in the meantime take a sketch of a day on the Missouri frontier.

Our cavalcade consisted of the Colonel and is two servants, a black boy William, and a little thin lack-a-daisical Frenchman named Prevot, who generally took charge of our two waons while on the march; then the Commission, the Doctor, Washington Irving, Count Pour-les, and your humble servent; and lastly our appearance Tonich together, with another half.

cape-grace 1 onish, together with another half-breed, whose services were principally required o take care of a number of led horses Slight traits may suffice to deliniate the prin-

ipal personages.

The Colonel, whom we considered for the time being the head of the party, generally led the van; a fine, good-humoured, shrewd man, of French descent, with claims both to fortune and family in Missouri. As our conductor, we were all beholden to his courteous manners, and ex-tensive information on every subject connected with the country and its red inhabitants, for much of our comfort and entertainment. In the pursuit of his profession of Indian trader, he had often dared captivity and death. Among the Os ages, whose principal trader, and organ with government, he had long been, he was supposed, and I believe justly, to possess the greatest influence. In fact he had been brought up from his early boyhood, more or less in their camps had hunted, feasted, fought with and for them. and was considered by them as a chief and a brother. From him we were glad to take our first lessons in hunting, camping, and backwoods-man's craft, and enjoy our first peep at that kind of life, which, judging from his fine vigorous per-son, and the health shining on his sun-burnt catures, was, with all its hardships, congenial hundred miles to the southward. The Commissioner, with whom we had long become intimately acquainted, was worthy of the respect which all entertained for him. His kindliness of spirit won our regard; and we all did justice to the husband and parent, and truly a lover of quiet, ny wilful usurpation on his part, but from the husband and parent, and truly a lover of quiet, ny wilful usurpation on his part, but from the had left his family and the comforts of an Eastern home, to become a peacemaker among the rendent of particular circumstances; we much a lendent of particular circumstances; we much a long and the subject of fine and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately issued tor their all part of what they are already in possesison of.

The foregoing remarks, on the powers which are, and which ought to be possessed by teachers of common schools, were digested and reduced to the form in which they are now presented,

Tructice the school master in almost every disping any farther power conferred on them, they friends and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately issued tor their friends and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately issued tor their friends and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately issued tor their friends and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately issued tor their friends and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately issued tor their friends and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately issued tor their friends and associates of the Applebees were rallying for the purpose of resistance, and warrants would be immediately in the fired should a

character of the country being that of wide open at the country being that of wide open at the course of the country being lines of timber trees skirting the course of the creeks and rivers, many of which rose in this elevated corner of the country. The road was merely a track over the nature. The road was merely a track over the nature of the country. The road was merely a track over the nature of the country being that of wide open and the country being that of the country being the country bein tural sod of the prairie, and though practicable in the dry season for such light four-wheeled vehicles as those in our train, the swollen state move it. The evil has its origin in a source

twelve miles more, till about an hour before sundown, when we sought a convenient camping-ground, affording wood, grass, and water. This was the general order of the day's march. If a suitable spot was found in the neighborhood of one of the scattered farms, it was well; if not, no one lamented it, for we were much more comfortable and at home in the forest, than under crowded the roof of the settler. We had always a large party coming the conducted, decline a business in which they are successful as there was a large party coming the conducted, decline a business in which they are successful as there was a large party coming the standard country neighborhood of some of the scattered farms, it was well; if not, no one lamented it, for we were much more comfortable and at home in the forest, than under crowded the roof of the settler. We had always all sory legislation. The people have, and took twenty-eight prisoners, all of whom were lodged in jail to await their trigonic conducted, decline a business in which they are successful as there was a large party coming the conducted, decline a business in which they are standard country to reinforce the town negroes, but a number young men coming prompt by with arms even at that hour of the night, marched out and cut off the country negroes, and coming unawares upon them, fired a volley of balls into them, and killed seven, wounded twelve, and took twenty-eight prisoners, all of whom were lodged in jail to await their tri-

allude to any particular.

You may suppose us drawing toward the close evites of incompetent teachers. And since

track, as they seize upon every opportunity to correct them at their original source. diverge from it, to feed upon the rank grass, all me it appears morally certain, that if the betoken the propriety of making choice of our cts to be taught in our schools were arrang-

The streams and creeks, meandering among natural order, specimed and defined with the these vast prairies, are generally deeply sunk test possible precision, and the leading prinand bordered by a belt of rich forest, of greate so on which the art of instruction depends, or less breadth, and upon such our choice alway unfolded, explained and presented in the fodder for our steeds. If possible, we halt be possible light, and their importance inculcation by the present Gen. Salaverry, the present military usurper, who has succeeded

bounds in all the wooded alluvial grounds or 'bot-

As soon as the first duty is performed, we think of ourselves. While the half-breed and the black cut wood, Tonish makes a fire against through the United States. This gentleman has some fallen tree or log, and flits to and fro in the are employed in pitching the tent, and laying down the bear skins and blankets within or with-

out as suits convenience.

By the time this is fairly arranged, and our arms and accoutrements are carefully hung a-round, night has closed in; and the fire gleams oright and cheerily upon the huge trunk of oak, outler-nut and beech, which rise from the tall far over our heads. Tonish is now by far the most important personage, and we, in common with Henry Clay, Jackson, Mrs. Trollope, and the rest of the lic-lip fraternity, await the result of his operations.

too near certain tempting spits, which, stuck into the earth, and leaning toward the bright embers, support slices of savory vension, the plump prairie-hen, or sqirrel, and gets a sudden knock wagon, with goggle eyes sparkling in the fire light, in eager expectation of the coming feast: and Mrs. Trollope keeps on a constant snarl at her four whelps, as, incited by the maternal exthe point of general attraction.

At length the Colonel's sonorous voice is

this time like princess, as coffee, biscuit, and bread, were plentiful in the camp, in addition to ogs think themselves entitled to partake, and

own mandibles, and left-hauded thumps to Henry Clay and company.

The table will drawn, we sit half an hour round the fire, listen to each other's tales, and, between whiles, to the distant howl of the prairie wolf, the shriek of the owl, the chirp of innumerable the shriek of the owl, the cry of the bus-

tards going to sleep in the neighbouring marsh, or speculate upon some odd nondescript out-of-the way noise in the deep forest; till in fine, growing gradually sleepy, we steal off to rest.

1 cannot say that silence always held her scepre over us, even when sound asleep, for little Prevot and the black snored so loud, that the doss would sit up and bark at the noise. ong before daybreak there was generally a

wakful spirit among us; the fire was stirred up he breakfast prepared—the horses caught and were on the road again.

FOR THE EVENING JOURNAL. COMMON SCHOOLS-NO. V. As proposed in the preceding number, we are practice of our schools. inthis to enquire, whether the school master in

Believing there are many such laborers in the world and many more who are willing to encourage them in their laudable efforts, we cannot but hope that great good may arise from their exertions to improve the state of Science, Literature and Religion. In Religion, indeed, there is a and Religion. In Religion, indeed, there is a not made up his mind to all those petty trou nected with it, must, able or unable, willing or pursuance of a recent act of the legislature, for wide field open for such laborers, and hence we are pleased to hear that one of those has arrived among us. We allude to the Rev. J. Farnam, men are sure to meet with more mischance of the subject of such a jurisdiction to school teachers, which is now just going into

erection of a Papal power in the United States, good nature, and by his sleeping like a racool, subversign of our civil and religious liberties, good nature, and by his sleeping like a racool, subversign of our civil and religious liberties. whild he held the reins and pretended to drive es, be a man of sufficient age, education and ex- enough however will, I think, remain to show That these fears are well founded, we have the The Colonel's little French retainer, Prevot, was perience, to enable him to select the best subjects that common school teachers, under any proba-That these fears are well founded, we have the best reason to believe. The jurisdiction claimed by the Pope in Europe, has given rise to many a conflict between the Vatican and the throne—has issued in the disgrace of the latter, and the extensions and the throne issued in the disgrace of the latter, and the extensions are now thrown up-

This is all we ask; and are they so uncandid and cowardly as to dread the change, which we propose to have effected, and which can be effected, and which and can be effected, and which can be effected, and whic

egregious appetites, plenty of provisions, abert ought to have, the power of determining all the sence from care, and sound sleep on a bear-skin; and what more could we wish? You may suppose us drawing toward the close syns of incompetent teachers. And since of a day's journey, and the sun sinking fast down ource of these evils cannot be removed, it the western horizon. The broken line of themes important to enquire whether the evils cavalcade, the great intervals between the horsemen, the wagons toiling far in the rear, and the difficulty of keeping the spare horses on the conteracted, without attempting to reach track as they seize more every apportunity to correct theme at the content of the content of the paper mills of Brown, Tower & Co. Hampden, Me. were destroyed by fire one delast week;—loss \$20,000, and no insurance.

[From the Red River Herald of Oct. 28. Committee Room. San Augustin Oct. 21. 100.

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Committee Room, San Augustin, Oct. 21, 1835.

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Gentlemen.—I will inform you that upon second 60FJ8 of mounted with the hear none of the gentlement of the win. About a year after he left home, it was ascertained that he, in company with the lad who wene with him, had been employed near foot. Suilling, left Nacogdoches yesterday at non, for head quarters of the army, in number about 80. A third corps of volunteers is now for leave the sound of the second of the sum of the sum of the sound of the sum o

"The Rambler in North America." - The HAR- tangled brushwood, which rise under the hear respects, be entirely removed, and in others The Courier & Enquirer hits off the weather PERS', of New York, have just given to the public, two interesting volumes with this title. They plain path to pursue, with a plain guide to direct | There is very little to be said honestly in fav them, where they now have to seek out their or of the weather since Saturday; and its charown way, through what, to most of them, is an

unexplored, or at best, an unfamiliar region; with either conflicting guides, or no other guide to direct them, than their own unaided sagacity. For these reasons I would take from the teacher. and confer on more competent authority, a material part of the jurisdiction which is now forced upon him, and which he is compelled to exercise, whether he be willing or unwilling-competent or incompetent.

As our schools are at present constituted, they dicial and executive powers. The teacher, as form material for an avalanchethe great law-giver of the school, first prescribes | cor what shall be taught in it; and how it shall be saddles, and from behind the great log, toward combination of trusts and duties confided to him. And the same may be said of the same kind of judge; no better government could be found: But its excellence depends on too many condiour other luxuries, among which I would re-count that despised dish, fried pumpkins. their fulfilment, to satisfy the desire for security and certainty, which is one of the most distin- of Friday, as follows:the half-breed and the black are kept busy in al- guishing characteristics of men in civilized life. half-breed and the black are kept busy in all remarked bestowing right-handed morsels to their So in the community of a common school, not into our hands, by which we learn that Adjutant win mandibles, and left-handed thumps to Hen- unlike in many respects, a larger community un-

he be permitted, to establish what he is to teach, and how he is to teach it. Regulations on these fundamental subjects should be prescribed to him, by authority paramount to his; and under a sanction which would secure his implicit obealways ought to be, chiefly ministerial; to exe- who should approach them; but by the influence cute what is given to him by others as a command. His trust would still require more talthe breakfast prepared—the horses caught and latitude of discretion than is required in entered the castle and secured the arms and amother ministerial offices, but it certainly would unition thereof. On drawing the contents not require the same qualifications as are now required, under the present organization and

On the question therefore, how far the teacheach school district, ought to have the right of ers of our common schools ought to have the rescribing what shall be taught in his school, right of regulating the course of study and interand of teaching it in such manner as he may nal discipline of their schools, I come to the conhmk proper? clusion, as before intimated, that they have al-Without reference to the abstract right of the ready, by public sufference, too much jurisdicuse, or to what ought or ought not, to be inde- tion over the subject, (regard being had to their

whose mission here is of a very important character. We must premise, however, that great
fears have long been entertained among us on account of the spread of Popery, or rather in the
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The black boy was only distinguished by Is

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FREDERICKSBURG, Va. Nov. 21st, 1835.

Messrs. Editors:—Allow me, through the medium of your paper, to inform you of a most horrid butchery which our town has just witnessed. Last night there was a general rebellion among the free and slave negroes of this place, but by the help of Providence we have been fortunate enough to quell it so far. About 12 o'clock or thereabout, Mr. Jenkins, a saddler was aroused from his midnight slumber by the most horrid and heart piercing screams from his American Slavery. This system withnous from these hapless millions, God's own institution of marriage, and substitutes concubinage for it. It makes merchandles of them as perfectly as though they were but cattle of the field. Can I, may I, be reconciled to the perpetitity of this horrid system? or to any postponement of its abolition? No—as a man, to whose heart nothing that concerns man is foreign—as member of a political community, whose coramement of the political feeling among a like temporal and eternal interests of our coramement of a political feeling among a which were then y Clay, a greyhound; Jackson, a very gone beyond the reality. Nearly all the coramement of whelps.

In the south-wealth or w the second story window, but with the loss of both legs broken. The negroes, in the mean-time supposing their work of death was done, weeks.

The evillas its original to the supposing their work of death was done, the streams often render it impassable for plainants would ever reach. It proceeds

time supposing their work of death was done, left the premises, and went in search of Mrs.

Jenkins, who was taken into a neighbor's house. plicity to believe, to open their eyes, but which, we are now satisfied, had an exactly opposite effect. Yes, there is not a doubt but the paragraph designed to put the public upon their graph designed to put the public upon their was not seriously hur in any other place, of their teachers, to an allowance so small, was not seriously hur in any other place, of their teachers, to an allowance so small, which, we was taken into a neighbor's house by a person passing by at the time of the streams. Mr. Jenkins had his left arm broken, but was not seriously hur in any other place, of their teachers, to an allowance so small, the immediately issued forth and gave the alarm to not a doubt but the paragraph designed to put the public upon their was not seriously hur in any other. Schrolker, of At New York, on the 23d inst. by the Reverse by a person passing by at the time of the streams. Mr. Jenkins had his left arm broken, but was not seriously hur in any other. Capt. T. Schrolker, of Athany, to I daughter of Jas. True, Esq. of that city. made halt for an hour, allowing the horses to pick up a little food, and then proceeded ten or twelve miles more, till about an hour before sunty twelve miles more, till about an hour before sunty to conduct a common school as it ought.

He immediately issued forth and gave the alarm men of sufficient age, education and expensively men of sufficient age, education and expensively issued forth and gave the alarm pick up in time to save the whole town from being butchered, as there was a large party coming the common school as it ought.

P. S. I have just time to say that the two

The paper mills of Brown, Tower & Co. in Hampden, Me. were destroyed by fire one day

for the sun is down, that we may get ever by reiterated injuction, by "line upon line, thing comfortably settled before night-fall, choose precept upon precept," the teachers of our in an open space among the trees, within mon schools, acting in obedience to such a stone's throw of the water.

The spot being fixed upon, we drive and riddard, established on such paramount author in among the tall grass and dismount: each unas sheuld secure their implicit submission, saddles his steed, hobbles it, as the termis, bld be relieved from most of the embarrass-tying the two fore feet close together, and send it hopping into the forest like a kangaroo, crash ts they now labor under; and the evils now ing and scrambling through the gigantic and erered from their incompetence, would, in some

er autumn than our present one, up to the ting we mention, has never been celebrated by the poets. October was a delightful month, as i enerally is in our climate, and the first part of ovember was equally praiseworthy. But the weather was equally praiseworthy. But the weather while we are writing this paragraph would be grossly flattered by any degree of commendation. It snowed all day on Sunday, and yesterday was full of "practical amalgamation," -a sort of mongrel cross between rain and snow -a confluence of storm, which was good bond fide snow enough, until it "touched present, what is not to be found in any other tiest miscellanies of mud, water and what is clasorganized community (save that of a pure despotsically called sposh, that a man in spatterda has when it ran into rain, and made one of the preic government) the extraordinary anomaly, of a ever analyzed. The roofs are all covered with a combination in the same person of legislative, junes the conglomeration upon the passenger We have witnessed half a dozen catastrophes of the sort in the course of the day, and have been taught; he then, to execute his own law, teachmade the victims of one side at least, of very es it, and is afterwards (in most cases) the sole fearful volume. The truth is, it is perilous traindependent of the perfectly competent to discharge all these be perfectly competent to discharge all these be perfectly competent to discharge all these being the possible than the execrable doings of May day.—
Umbrellas without number have been deduties; and be faithful in the discharge of them, molished, turned inside and wrong side out, and and impartial in judging whether they be well discharged; no evils would result from this rare discharged; no evils would result from this rare to snow, and have especial respect for a rain storm after a season of dry weather, but we dont like them in such hotch pot. despotism in civil government; if the despot be thing as keeping our good opinions separate in heard, 'Messiours, le soupe est pare!' and each rousing himself to the willing toil, contrives a seat around a tent cloth, and partakes of the banquet. And banquet it was; for we lived at judge; no better government could be found:

Latest from Indian Stream .- The latest ac count from this region, where a belligerent spirit appears to prevail, is from the N. H. Courier

der a civil government; the teacher cannot safe-ly be trusted with a combination of all the pow-ers relating to his school, centered in his own company of Infantry, consisting of about of privates. On Friday evening Gen. Low and Col. White arrived at Indian Stream. About 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, 20 of the Company, after marching on foot from 10 to 20 miles each, and before sunrise the head quarters of the rebels were surrounded. As soon as the ringleaders, the two Applebees, father and son, saw their perilous situation, they sallied out with muskets in hand, threatening death to all of Gen. Loomis, who was a volunteer in the expedition, they consented to hold a parley with

one gun, it was found to have contained 17 rifle balls: others were charged with an ounce ball and from 7 to 10 large buck shots each. The Applebees were taken to Lancaster Jail, by the captors, demanding often as they were hurried along, in the name of the King of Great Britain, to be released, and threatening death to their keepers whenever they shall go in their to their keepers whenever they shall gain their release from confinment. They arrived at Lancaster on Sunday last, and were immediately lodged in jail in that place. The Court is now in session, and their trial has probably already taken place. The Applebees are described as

[From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.] More and Serious damaga by the late Gale We learn from one of our citizens, just returned from Sackets-Harbor, that when he left that place, it had been ascertained that eight schoon ers had been lost, and nearly all the hands and

The loss of property and lives, has been, we fear, without a precedent for many years, if ever—When the particulars are received we will lay them befere our readers.

passengers drowned, only one of the eight, to be

[From the Kingston (U. C.) Spectator.] Melancholy Accident and Loss of three Lives .-Last Sunday evening about 10 o'clock, Mr. Wm. of study, and apply the best mode of instruction; ble state of circumstances, ought not to be allow- Brady, the Lock Master at Brewer's Mills, with wife, set out from Mr. Jame judging from the number and character of the ladies engaged in it, there will be something attractive. A large assemblage we trust will reward them for their exertions.

Mrs. Brady says that when in the water her husband told her to take hold of his coat and he would try to get her to land, that she did do so, but lost her hold, after some time being spent to find a place to get out, for it is to be observed the walls of the Locks are too steep to admit a man when in the water reaching the top, and in the dark, they could not distinguish the lower gates. When the light went out they were enveloped in pitchy darkness and in a precarious situation, close to the locks, and in their endeavors to save Mrs. Brady, they all fell into the water. Vint was rather tipsy but the others not the least affected with liquor.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW-YORK MARKET-Nov. 24. Flour of all common sorts is held this morning at \$7. ome common Western brands have been sold at \$6,88, it most of the sales now making are at \$7. Howard but most of the sales now making are at \$7. Howard street is held at \$7. 12a25, though we hear no sales since these at \$7. There are not buyers for so much as is arriving from the canal, and a good deal is going into store. Rye is 100 cts. 1500 bush old Northern Corn sold today at 110 cts, New Jersey at 30a34c; Oats 60c; In Sugar, Molasses and Coffee there is nothing important.—Jour. Com.

MARRIED. MARKIED,

At New York, on the 23d inst. by the Rev. Mr. A. Maclay, Captain T. S. Hyatt, of Albany, to Miss Julia Van Beeren, of that city.

At New York, on the 23d inst. by the Rev. J. B. Stratton, Capt. T. Schuyler, of Albany, to Miss Rebecca,

DIED.

At Troy, on the 23d day of November inst. John R.

DE FREEST, merchant, of the firm of Defreest, Van Alstyne & Co. aged 48 years and 6 days, after a confinement of more than one year.

CHARITY FESTIVAL.—The proceeds which to be appropriated to the erection of a Sunday School Room for St. Paul's church, will be held at Stanwix Hall THIS EVENING, at 6 o'clock. Admittan INFORMATION WANTED.

WM. R. PERRY, for causes unknown to nis parents, left his father's house, (Doct. Geo. H. Perry, of Hopkinton, Washington County, R. I.) in March, 1834, in company with a lad 2 years older than himself. It was supposed they intended a voyage to sea. His father has made every effort to obtain information of him, in

The Treasurer of the Albany Infant School Society nations, amounting in all to five hundred and eleven dol-lars and forty eight cents, out of which have been paid all the arrearages due to the Teachers at that time, and acter is the less amiable from contrast with the or their services since, up to the present time; leaving weather for five or six weeks preceding. A fin the three schools still dependant for their future ance and support, upon the same public liberality which From Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer.

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Boston, Feb. 21, 1832.

From Apollos Stephens, Esq.

DANIEL P. BRAYMAN.

Boston, Feb. 21, 1832.

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APOLLOS STEPHENS.

Copenhagen, Lewis co. N. Y. Feb. 11, 1832.

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gentleman not long ago came to me, whose teeth e fast going to decay; they were loose—his gunss e spungy and fev-rish, his breath feetid: I advised a to use my Magnetic Odontica, which he did, and in he week his teeth were firm in their sockets, his gums ad resumed their health, his breath was corrected. All this cost fifty cents, a brush, and a little exertion. I repeat, I do not believe the teeth will decay if this is used as directed. This preparation is on different principles than any other in use.

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The subscriber has in press, Blackwood for August, 1835. The London Quarterly Review, No. 107. Subscriptions received in New York by THEODORE FOSTER, 25 Pine street, and by W. C. LITTLE, Albany.

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Going Up—Leaves Prescott, Tuesday evening; Brockville, do do; Kingston. Wednesday noon; Oswego, do. evening; Cobourgh, Thursday morning; Port Hope, do do; Toronto, Friday morning, and arrives at Niagara same morning.

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Going Up.—Leaves Ogdensburgh, S. Saturday evening; Kingston, Sunday, 7 A. M.; Sacket's Harbor, Sunday, 1 P. M.; Oswego, Sunday 10 P. M.; Rochester, Monday, 8 A. M.; Toronto, do 9 in the evening, and arrives at Lewiston on Tuesday morning early.
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Kingston, Thursday, 7 in the morning, and arrives at Ogdensburgh in the forenoon. From 1st June to 1st September, the two boats will, in

at Niagara, Thursday, F. M.
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evening; and arrives at Oswego Friday afternoon.
Going Up.—Leaves Oswego, Friday 6 in the evening:
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Coming Doom.—Leaves Niagara, Sunday, 4 P. M.; Oswego, Monday, 7 in the morning; Kingston, Monday, 2 P. M.; Brockville, do evening, and arrives at Prescott the same evening.

THE UNITED STATES.

Coming Doom.—Leaves Lewiston, Tuesday evening; Rochester; Wednesday morning; Oswego, do. evening; Sacket's Harbor, do 12 at night; Kingston, Thursday amorning, and arrives at Ogdensburgh, Thursday, P. M.

Going Up.—Leaves Ogdensburgh, Thursday evening; Kingston, Friday morning; Sacket's Harbor, Friday noon, and arrives at Oswego same afternoon.

Coming Doom.—Leaves Oswego, Friday, at 6 P. M.; Sacket's Harbor, Friday, 11 P. M.; Kingston, Saturday, 7 A. M., and arrives at Ogdensburgh, Staturday afternoon.

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And after the first of September, the respective boats will resume their trins as the first above stated. apl1

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE—
In Franklin co. N. Y. Southeast qr. section of township 13, of M'Combs' Purchase, called Dayton,
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Also, lots 2, 3, 5, 19, 21, 23, 50, and 53,
in Lawrence's Purchase, in Montgomery co. (Maps at the office) containing 635 acres each, 4,000

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The subscriber has in press, Blackwood for August, 1835. The London Quarterly Review, No. 107.

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FOR SALE—A farm of 100 acres lying on the Cherry Valley turnpike, 24 miles west of Albany, 2 miles east of village of Esperance, on 40 the cherry Valley turnpike, 24 miles west of Albany, 2 miles east of village of Esperance, on 40 the cherry Valley turnpike, 24 miles west of Albany, 2 miles east of village of Esperance, on 40 the cherry Valley turnpike, 24 miles west of Darns, 40 by 40 each, one horse shed and stable, 75 feet long by 35 feet deep, with hav loft sufficient for 10 tons of hay; 3 to 400 hearing apple trees, sufficient number grafted; lots well watered by never failing springs, and two excellent wells of never failing water adjacent to the dwelling; about 30 acres thrifty growth of young timber, of elm, rock maple, white ash, beech, and some hickory, &c. au6 A. W. HARDIE, 98 N. Pearl st.

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The trustees are enabled to say, that the present properous condition of the Academy is the result of twenty years of steadily progressive improvement. In order to meet the increasing applications for admission, they have erected, through the munificence of the stockholders, a spacious building adequate to the objects of the institution, and which, from its central, convenient and healthful location, the beauty of its architecture, and the extent and variety of its accommodations, will bear a comparison with any edifice for a similar purpose in this state.

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Wholesale and retail,
327 N. Market street.
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LEY, Carver & Gilder,
has just imported from the German manufacturers, by way
of Hamburgh, an extensive assortment of Looking Glass
Plates, of the first quality; also, a quantity of German
Sheet Glass; for valuable prints, pictures, and coach
glasses: has also on hand a great variety of Looking
Glasses, in frames of cherry, mahogany, japanned and
gilt, and carved and gilt, of the newest patterns; also,
a number of large French Plates, that may be framed to

DAVID BENSEN, Plane Man-ufacturer, No. 42 Howard-street, a few doors above Centre Market, Al bany. jell TO GROCERS AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—The subscriber would respectfully inform dealers in groceries in the city or country, that he
continues the Coffee and Spice business at No. 7 Mark
lane, Albany, where may be had at short notice—
ROASTED COFFEE GROUND CLOVES,
GROUND DO. DO. ALSPICE,
PREPARED COCOA, DO. PEPPER,
GR. CINNAMON, GINGER,
MUSTARD, NUTMEGS, &c. &c.

Not having sold goods heretofore for less than cost,
(for the unworthy motive of injuring others in the same
business) he is not under the necessity of rising, but will
continue to sell at the lowest prices, (saving his labor)
for which articles of equal quality can be purchased in
this city or New York.

Coffee roasted and ground, and Spices ground in the

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Coffee roasted and ground, and Spices ground in the best manner, for grocers, and the same sent for and reurned, free of cartage.

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