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to produce by artificial means the absorption of the liver, or the bowels, or the brain, as to effect by medicines the absorption of already imbedded tuberculous matter."

We differ from this author entirely in this matter—and should much regret if his sentiments should be generally adopted by the faculty. Tubercular consumption has been cured—and consequently it can be cured—and we hope that a mode will yet be devised for effectually removing tubercles from the lungs, and thus check at least, if not entirely put a stop to the ravages of one of the most deadly diseases incident to civilized man In this vicinity well authenticated cases can be cit. to the joy of their friends and surprise of their phy the British will soon follow their examples. sicians, have died of another disease after the elapse

of years, and on a post mortem examination, it has The Globe publishes the following instrucisted there, and which, owing to some cause, were Mexican territories: happily removed. Such cases we presume are by Extract of a letter from the Secretary of War to no means unfrequent. Let us then hear no more Major-General Gaines, dated of the doctrine that tubercular consumption, when so far advanced that it may be at once recognized by the symptoms, is incurable. On the contrary, let well directed efforts be made to provide a cure for this terrible disease.

"I have received and submitted to the Frest-dent your letter of June 7th, together with the report made to you by Captain Dean.

"I am apprehensive from the tenor of this report, as well as from you observations, that the frontier has much to fear from the hostilities of the frontier has much to fear from the hostilities of the

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE CREEKCOUNTRY Augusta (Geo.) July 29th, we learn that a battle was fought in Stewart County, near Fort McCreary, July 24th, 28 miles below Columbus, between ry, July 24th, 28 miles below Columbus, between precautionary measures must be taken by you. 250 hostile Creeks, who crossed the Chattahoochee, This is the view of the President." and attacked 90 of the Georgian volunteers, which latter were defeated with five killed. It is supposfound dead. As soon as the news reached Generto exterminate the hostiles if possible. Travelling defend our frontier, and to fulfil the neutral obli considered perfectly safe.

The Globe of Monday contains an official letter from General Jessup to the War Department, frontier so near as manifestly to show that they announcing the termination of the Creek war. mean to violate our territory. Such a state of the Georgia and Alahama vol. things is scarcely to be anticipated from either of The greater part of the Georgia and Alabama volunteers, have accordingly been discharged.

We learn that Col. Henderson has received or ders to leave Florida with the Marines under his but will seek scalps wherever they can find them. command-and the different companies of that corps are ordered to be in readiness to leave Columbus ou the 15th of the present month. Col. Freeman with his detachment, stationed at the authorized to cross the line dividing the country Charlestown Navy Yard, may be expected early

HALL J. KELLY. We regret very much to learn that Hall J. Kelly, the adventurous traveller, from unless circumstances distinctly show this step is whom the public had reason to expect an interesting and highly valuable account of his expedition to Columbia river, is prevented by an unforeseen nerves, and threatened with blindness,-and in eminent physicians, is compelled to decline all ry for self defence. kinds of sedentary labor, for a time at least. We are promised some articles from the pen of this safety of the frontier will permit. gentleman, relating to the Sandwich Islands, which we doubt not will prove particularly inter-

EAR ORNAMENTS. We noticed yesterday at the window of a Jeweller's store, the following in large gree nor diamond drops, but a pair of neat English troops and the Seminoles : pocket pistols, primed and capped! Being a man "We have private advices from Florida, of as

We learn from the Washington N. C. Whig, that attempts are about to be made to remove or diminish the shoal which exists a few miles below that town, and presents a formidable obstacle to the extension of the commerce of that place. At the last session, Congress appropriated \$5000 for

second edition of this popular work, by this able writer, has been published. It is the substance of an address delivered before the Union Literary Ashby, of the 2d Regiment Dragoons, were se-Society of Miami University, Oxford, and the principles which it advocates are of general application. It is for sale in this city by Gould, Kendal sell their lives and their lands as dearly as possi-

LETTERS ABOUT THE HUDSON. We have receive ed a copy of a little book, bearing this title, which extracts from late English papers, show the rapidiis published in New York by Freeman Hunt & ty of this mode of conveyance, and also the ad-Co., and in this city by Otis, Broaders & Co., and have looked over its pages with much pleasure. manufacturing community : It consists of letters relating to the Hudson river, the scenery on its borders, and the flourishing villages which abound in its vicinity. These letters we shall be able to reach Paris in six hours, Beilin in sixteen, and St. Petersburgh in sixty. If were originally written for, and published in the were possible to make a journey round the world American Traveller; and we learn that they are on a continuous railroad, it would be accomplished the production of Freeman Hunt. It is stated in in six weeks." the preface that "it has occurred to the writer, that their publication in a connected form, might prove interesting and useful to thousands who off, purchased and took back with him to Mantravel for business or pleasure in the steamboats chester on the railroad, 150 tons of cotton. that daily navigate the Hudson river." This little liked, an offer was made to take another

BOSLOW Mercantile Journal From England. The ship Roscoe has arrived t New York from Liverpool, bringing papers to the New York papers :

TERMS.

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July 10.

Liverpool June 25.—Ship Race.—Twelve ships sailed from New York for Liverpool on the 8th inst.—Among them were the packet ships the Sheffield, Allen, the Columbus, Palmer, and the George Washington, H. Holdredge, and several first rate vessels, the Star, the Congress, the Josephine, &c. Heavy bets were laid on the respective ships at the time of sailing. The three packet ships having parted company, fell in with each other on the banks of Newfoundland. Here they parted.—The George Washington passed Holynead on Saturday forencon; two or three hours afterwards the Sheffield passed the same place. Both ships entered the Mersey in the course of the afternoon, after a run of seventeen days from port

In this vicinity well authenticated cases can be cit Madrid to demand the deposit, or the security usu ed, where persons have been afflicted with disease, accompanied with all the pathognomonics of consumption—they have afterwards recovered, much

been ascertained by the appearance of cicatrices on tions from the War Department to General the lungs, &c , that tubercles of large size once ex- Gaines, which occasioned his march into the

War Department, July 11, 1836.
"I have received and submitted to the Presi

Indian tribes living in Texas. On this subject it IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE CREEKCOUNTRY

RENEWAL OF THE WAR. By the Charleston steam packet Columbia, Capt. Halsey, at New York, we have the unpleasant intelligence of the renewal of the Creek hostilities. By accounts received at Augusta (Geo.) July 29th, we learn that a battle

War Department, May 11, 1836. should act cautiously in carryin al Sanford, he despatched six companies in pursuit Your great objects, as I have before stated, are to by the stage route, which is well guarded, is still gations of the government. If the Indians are will be no need of your advancing beyond the territory in the actual occupation of the United States, unless armed parties should approach our the contending parties in Texas. But it is otherwise with the Indians. In the excitement of war they will not be restrained from boundary lines, The whole history of the employment of Indians, therefore, to this state of things, that you wer actually in the occupation of the United States from that heretofore in the possession of Mexico, f such a measure be necessary for the defence of the frontier. But I must impress upon you the desire of the President, that you do not advance necessary for the protection of the district country adjoining the scene of operations in Tex-

as. And should you find it necessary to advance, to Columbia river, is prevented by an unforeseen you will not fail to communicate to any armed par misfortune from proceeding with his work. He is ties in the country your orders and objects. Bu afflicted with a morbid derangement of the optic you will, under no circumstances, co-operate with any of them or suffer any of them to nor interfere in any manner with any military op compliance with the advice of some of our most erations in Texas, except such as may be necessar Should you pass beyond the above-mentioned

> Very respectfully, your most obedient servant. Major General E. P. Gaines, Fort Jesup, Louis

LATEST FROM FLORIDA. The National Intell letters, "Ornaments for the ears." The ornaments gencer of Tuesday contains the following intelli to which the slip was appended, were neither filli- gence of a battle between a detachment of our

of peace, we did not enquire the price of the new late date from St. Augustine as the 26th of last month. Information had reached that place of an unter between a body of Indians and a detach for nearly an hour with them; at the end of which the officer in command at Micanopy, having heard DR. BEECHER'S PLAE FOR COLLEGES. The ground, at the head of forty men; on the appearance of whom the Indians retreated.

verely wounded, and twelve privates killed and

The Seminoles, it is evident, are determined to

ADVANTAGE OF RAILWAYS. The following vantage to be derived from it in a trading and

The editor of a Brussels journal says,

The following paragraph is copied from the he immediately disposed of, and, the article being work is spoken of by those who are acquainted quantity. Off he starts again, and, actually, that with the localities it describes, as an accurate and useful manual, which ought to be in the possession of every person travelling on the banks of the locality. On he starts again, and, actually, that evening, delivered the second 150 tons, having travelled 120 miles in four journeys, and bought, sold, and delivered, thirty miles off, at two distinct and consecutive deliveries, 300 tons of goods in BOSTON, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1836.

the 27th of June. We extract a few items from ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE LOUIS PHILLIPPE. made, in other quarters, to palm of the story as a to the Old South Church; and none of course

Gen. Houston's official account of the battle of San Jacinto is published in the London papers of pers to the 28th and Liverpool to the 29th of June. Another desperate attempt has been made to as-

FRIDAY, AUG. 5.

sassinate the King of the French, which has again proved unsuccessful, but which has, of course, caused much excitement in Paris. It appears that the side of the carriage opposite to that of the post of the National Guard, lifted a cane in which a pisment bowing to the National Guards through the other window. Whether the assassin felt too much engaged in his criminal attempt by some one in the his sister Madame Adelaide, and a detachment of Dragoons escorted the carriage. The assassin was patient to give the public. the guard room he sternly said, "If I were free I would do the same thing." He was conveyed to the prison of the Conciergiere, under a strong military escort-and confined in the room formerly occupied by Fieschi.

The House of Lords in Great Britain have taken into consideration the amendments of the Com-Melbourne, Lord Lyndhurst and Earl Grey dashed upon their shores. were the prominent speakers on the occasion .-The amendments of the Commons being negatived generally, the Lords appointed a committee to draw up a statement of the reasons for their disagreement with the other House.

should be taken that they are fresh and good of their kind. Providence has kindly ordered through the earth was cleft from latitude 60 or 70 degrees the hottest months, a succession of various kinds north to the same south, and in a line perhaps cor-The insipid are always the least wholesome-the hard and rough are not good in a raw state, and the green and the over-ripe are very noxious. Apples are the most common fruit in New England, and certain species when ripe, probably constitute the finest fruit in the world-but apples of inferior kind, and sometimes when only half safety until ripe-and that they are not proper for baking, roasting, &c. until nearly full grown, on the verge of maturity, although perhaps a month and greasy crust, are hardly soluble, by the most powerful organs of digestion.

It is sometimes the case in large cities, that those vast quantities of excellent fruit are wasted to no ness into effect.

LIBERAL PROVISION. The New York papers speak of the "liberal provision" which was made by the Legislature at the last session, for the puroriginally fifteen hundred dollars a year, but it being subsequently ascertained that during four months of the year, but little progress could probably be effected in the survey, the above sum was that State to twelve hundred dollars! and out of this sum the Geologists are expected to pay all tion to the studies of the Natural Sciences. We hope the time may come when the labors of scientific men may be appreciated.

Mr. Rathbun's Hotel, which is about to be erected at Niagara, near the Falls, is to be one of great ornament to the village. The Buffalo Adin depth-60 feet in height to the top of the cornoes. nice, and 125 feet to the top of the dome. The panoramic view from the top of the dome will be Hawaii, in 1807, and continued to burn with slight is to be four stories.

THE MOON HOAX. The "Moon Hoax" which first appeared in the N. Y. Sun, has been translated into French as a veritable scientific discoverybeen discovered in that heavenly body by Sir four miles in extent. John Herschell, says-" These are only a few of the wonders said to have been discovered in the reality. The publisher of the English translation GEO. W. BLAGDEN, Pastor of Salem street Church of this work (Mr. Wilson of the Royal Exchange,) in this city, had accepted a call from the Old South in the course of the present month, if my way is does not deny that his edition of the thing is Church, to become their Pastor. This is a mis- not intercepted by a snow bank.

sen ingenuities may be amused with this produc-, oncy of his dismission, is to be holden on Wed tion; but we understand that attempts have been nesday of next week. No answer has been given

BY HALL J. KELLEY.

The following account of these islands, should you think it worthy of publication, is at your seron Saturday the 25th of June, just as the King was delayed the preparation of my journal for the press, passing in his carriage through the gate of the and has even made it difficult for me to copy from Tuilleries on his return to Neuilly, a young my records the following paragraphs. I can write only by the help of an amanuensis

tol barrel had been fixed, pointed it towards the of the enterprising merchants, residing and doing business at Honolulu, Oahu, the principal island

agitated to take correct aim, or was pushed, while three months in exploring them. Though my sit-I visited the islands in 1835. I devoted nearly engaged in his criminal attempt by some one in the crowd, is uncertain, but the ball did not touch the King who made a signal that he was not wounded able to minute investigations or deep researches. King, who made a signal that he was not wounded, for I was without companions, without convenienand ordered the carriage to be driven to Neully.

The King was accompanied by the Queen, and collect much useful information, which I feel im-

immediately apprehended—and a poinard was also found concealed on his person. He avowed that find many interesting and important subjects for The scientific and faithful traveller might, in his object was to kill the King, and expressed regret contemplation; and might make himself useful to mankind.

Eleven islands comprise the group. They are situated in the Pacific ocean, a little south of the northern tropic, and over 2000 miles from the American continent. The name of Sandwich was given by Capt. Cook in honor of Lord Sandwich, who patronised the voyage in which the first Engmons to their amendments in the Irish Municipal however, known to the Spaniards before any Eng-Bill, and the result was that the amendments of lish navigator saw the Western ocean. Spanish the Commons were rejected, the numbers being vessels in the trade between Manilla and New for the amendments 78, against them 142. Lord Mexico passed these islands, and were, sometimes,

Formation .- Almost every thing in their physi cal aspect indicates their being of volcanic origin The same may be said of all the islands in the Pacific ocean. They have all been produced by the mighty power of internal fire. The process of Na FOOD IN SUMMER. Temperance, at all times a telligent observer. First, the expansive force of virtue, becomes rigidly so at this season of the struggling earthquakes, sometimes elevating the year. Stimulating drinks, ever noxious, are particularly so, in warm weather. Cold water, not tric fluid to escape. From these deep openings the iced water, is the most wholesome and refreshing enkindled volcanoes throw up fire, water, and drink. Gluttony, in the summer season, is less melted earth; which fall to spread or to lie in piles pardonable, than at any other, as at that time, upon the earth; hence plains and mountains are nature has prudently lowered the appetite to the formed. There have been eruptions of volcanoes reduced power of digestion, whereas the sharp upon these islands at different periods; but that and bracing air of winter, excites to luxurious which first formed them was, probably, at the time feeding. The quality of our food is also an imof the awful catastrophe of nature that caused the portant consideration. Meat in less quantity is ad visable—fish of all kinds, particularly shell fish, blistering and bursting, the two great oceans were should be fresh in deed as well as in name, unless boiling, heaving, swelling and rolling their trementhey happen to be "salt fish." Vegetables should claim a great portion of our meals, and great care of mountains called the backbone of America indi-

of palateable and wholesome fruits. Apples, responding at that time to a magnetic meridian. pears, peaches, and plumbs, yield a considerable There were other short parallel chasms, which soon quantity of grateful nutriment, and will in many closed; some without leaving any elevation of openings from which were projected basallic mountains and alluvial plains. Wherever the volcanoes continued to vomit up earth, there is some prom nent place on the surface of the globe. Each of the Sandwich islands was the seat of one or more volcanoes.

I shall not attempt to explain in these general remarks, the phenomena of volcanoes; the nature grown, are not unfrequently eaten to excess by of their mighty action; the agency of electricity young people, and may be considered one important in the production of those awful fires, which for cause of visceral complaints. It should be rememthousands of years continue intensely to burn with bered that apples can never be esten raw with so little waste of the conflagrant matter. The expansive power of earthquakes, which is only acquired near the surface of the globe, suddenly opens the earth-elevates or depresses extensive from being mellow. Fruit pies and puddings tracts, and scatters upon them hills and mountains. should be thoroughly cooked, because half raw fruit Floods from the ocean, bearing with them beds of sand and coral, pouring down the vast fissures into the volcanic cauldron, are, together with the masses of matter breaking from the sides of the craters, who sell fruit, injure themselves and the public by thrown up into the heavens. These falling eledemanding exorbitant prices, and every season, ments lie upon the earth in various forms, though in promiscuous desolation, yet in perfect ol edience purpose, by carrying these promptings of selfish-to the immutable laws of motion. Elevated places are often accumulations of matter projected from the bowels of the earth, and plains are depositions from subsiding waters. Generally, in volcanic countries, the different layers of the earth's surface are produced by both of these causes. Though pose of procuring an accurate geological survey there is an exact order in the formation of the surof that State. This "liberal provision" was face, yet we shall seek in vain for uniformity of order in those laws of nature that have given dimensions, positions, or in any way, character, to

There are satisfactory reasons for believing that reduced by order of the economical Executive of volcanic eruptions have materially changed the physical aspect of these islands since the general catastrophe to which I have alluded. In the island their annual expenses while engaged in their du- of Oahu, we find one of the strata, evidently once ties!! The assistant Geologists are to receive a the bed of the sea, now elevated above its surface, sum somewhat less than the above, and this is and covered with lavas and various earths, to concalled liberality. This is fine encouragement for sist of decomposed coral, marine exuviæ, intermixed with smooth stone. Now the very existence of coral, pre-supposes the existence of some volcanic eruption; for without the calcareous, kiln burnt material, coral worms would have nothing of which to build their honey-comb habitations.

It is not believed that the coral beds which encompass these islands, and spread through their the finest in the country, and will not only be an foundations, are antedeluvian; but that they began accommodation to the travelling public, but a to be formed immediately after the deluge, and were, at a later period, elevated; and still later, covvertiser says—It is to be 174 feet in front by 190 ered with matter projected from craters of volca-

A volcano broke out at Walalau, on the island sublimely beautiful. The dining room is 144 feet eruptions for several months. The venerable John long, 48 feet wide, and 26 feet high—with a range Young was a near spectator, and represents the of enriched doric columns running round it at a scene as awfully sublime. The first indications distance of 7½ feet from the wall. A colonade 14 were heavy and repeated earthquakes. At once feet wide surrounds the whole. The first range of vast columns of fire burst from the mountains, and columns extends from the water table to the third a cannonading, like the hideous roar of 1000 twen story, supporting a balcony; whence another range ty-four pounders, commenced. At night, the dark arises supporting the entablature. The building and dense volumes of smoke, reflecting the vivid flashes of lightning, and the brilliant flames, to gether with the deafening thunders from the crater, made more terrible the scene of consternation Some large bodies of earth were ascending, whill others were descending nearly perpendicularly. and translated back again into English, and pub. A torrrent of liquid earth soon began to run down lished in London! The London Despatch, after the mountain. It spread over ancient beds of lava, giving a description of the wonders said to have flowed into the sea, and filled up a bay more than

Correction. It has been stated in several moon; yet some persons actually believe in their prints, and this among the number, that the Rev. meant as a joke, and those who are fond of Munchautake. A mutual council, to consider the expedi-

lowing excellent anecdote:- .

better proof would he hae, than to see the ane laid straught on the tap o' the tither? I allow the sun is biggest but I'm sure it's no aboon a thoon breadth each way. If he wudna believe me he would surely believe his ain twa een."

When the Creeks appear in the held and attack a detachment of our troops with a vigor and spirit, affording conclusive proof that they are not yet subdued!

We begin to suspect that that the rules of Indian

" It will be odd if you have not a glut of Manchester goods in your markets. The activity in the manufactories, in consequence of the orders from the United States, continues not merely ungreat, that the Irish haymakers are now taken in chester and its vicinity, cotton mills are rising in great numbers;—the new building, in fact, are calculated as equal to one twentieth of the present

Comstock's Physiology. We have

Cambridge Alms House, were arrested yesterday & Brewster, entitled "Outlines of Physiology, and examined before Justice Chamberlain. They cribed the mechanical, animal, vital, and sensorial acknowledged their guilt and were committed for organs and functions; including those of respira-

EDUCATION IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. The Humu Hamaii states that Hoassih, the Governor of Maui has established a law requiring all children, who have arrived at the age of four years, to ttend school; and the parents must enforce their attendance or incur the penalties of the law.—
Teachers are also to be exempted from taxation, and try," "Botany," "Goology," &c." The nature

ry owned by Ansel Carpenter and Royal Sibley, laithfully executed-containing in a small com-

Willis in his "Inklings of Adventure," when describing the company in a steamboat on and it is a study with which comparatively very the western waters, thus teaches the reader how to few individuals are acquainted—but the book before

of this valuable Periodical, contains an excellent tion of alcohol by fermentation:well known as an eloquent advocate for peace. took place only when it was

sure of a correspondence with you, found me connning a residence of two or three years at Washduring the past session of Congress may need some explanation, especially when you are already provided you will not call into question the propriety of the ground that led me to such a conpon Congressional scenes, too often, with sorrow, rather unfaithfully portrayed upon our public of brandy is mixed. This is done under the improvement the originally beautiful painting lighted pression that the juice of the grape does not natumaliciously despoiled by the daubings of the tion, and thus, that the wine would

of party upon its front; while others, much as they will believe nothing, or if any, as much as they purpose.

Now this is not the place to go into a history of the place to go please: and hence the people are in a constant etter, if these do not depend upon number but apon beauty and strength. Mines of rich ore are there,—but people now-a-days are better pleased of the grape, or whether it is added in the form of with the shells dug up from every sand bed of the brandy.

That alcohol is the product of the vinous fermented liq.

He who remains for any time at our seat of Government, finds more to condemnathan to approve: fore that it is not produced, but only obtained in he will be astounded to look into this political mir- separate state by distillation, is shown by the fact ror and see the complexion of our country-who they are that move the secret springs of this great engine and have our happiness in their hands.- of the atmosphere is employed But I have said too much upon this point, as it was not agreeable to me to contemplate it then, neither is it now, I could wish the impressions made upon my mind last winter forever obliterated. You may well suppose that it was with no other than feelings of the highest joy that I hast- does exist, and that it will yet be discovered; for ened from such a theatre as soon as the curtains were let fall and the drama for the season closed.— without supplying an antidote. The poison of hy-Yes, the good pure atmosphere of New England, was far more luxuriant and bracing than the corrupt and stifling air of our capital.

But to quit figures and come to facts. I wish I could say as much of the mild and warming influence of your climate upon one's corporeal green fields and bright skies of his southern home to seek a cool retreat within the territory of his Vankee neighbors, and meets before he has had time to look about upon his new friends, two, three, or half a dozen tearing North-Easters, fresh from Downingville: no wonder he shrugs his disclose a remedy for hydrophobia.' shoulders and mutters to himself-" these Northerners are a frigid set." Don't be surprised then to find me verging farther towards the North pole; I must forego the pleasure of my longed for occasional bath in your good salt waters, for after three weeks delay in expectation of favorable weather, my patience is gone, and I am determined to wan der awhile among the woods and rugged hills of the old Granite State. It is my intention to return

LEANDER dent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, says- to be ready for trial next term.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6.

against the Indians. When the Seminoles were mate, or there may have been some dispute in re-Occular Demonstration. We find in an En- to be chastised forthwith by our gallant troops lation to rank-certes, they have refused to go." glish paper, received by the last arrivals, the fol under General Scott, and when at the head of a On Sunday week, among the tens of thousands region, and traversed it in every direction, the who enjoyed the majestic spectacle of the eclipse, there was an honest weaver in a neighboring village, who, like many others, is imbued with the honorable desire of giving his children a more exhibit of the other hand, the Creeks were met, and capital the other hand. honorable desire of giving his children a more extensive education than he enjoyed himself. When the eclipse became annular, he exclaimed, "I wish under Generals Scott and Jessup—and General our Tam was here. Shun after he gaed to learn Orders were issued declaring the war at an end, astronomy, he used to deceive me about the sun being mony thousan's o' times bigger than the but I age tell't him he was mistain. What homes, when the Creeks appear in the field and

We begin to suspect that that the rules of Indian The Liverpool correspondent of Hudson's of the white man-and that a merely scientific of two dollars and fifty cents per day will be News Room, New York, writing under date of ficer, however brave, or a thorough-going wartinet, is not best qualified to wage successful warfare against these cunning savages. Andrew employed. Jackson is well acquainted with the character of Indian warfare-and might do good service to his abated, but increasing. As a proof, take the fact, country by writing a work on the subject of Indian militarytactics. A subject, important in this o the factories in dozens. In all parts of Man. country-- and one which, we believe, h s never

Comstock's Physiology. We have received a copy of a work in one volume duodecimo, publish-We learn that two boys between twelve and ed in New York, by Robinson, Pratt & Co., and fifteen years of age, who had been inmates of the for sale in this city by James Loring, and Crocker on suspicion of having set fire to that building both comparative and human; in which are des tion, circulation, digestion, audition and vision, as they exist in the different orders of animals, from the sponge to man. Also the application of these principles to regular exercise, and female fashions and deformities. Illustrated by numerous engravings, and intended for the use of schools and heads of the subjects which are treated on in this volume The Providence Journal states, hat on Wed. are sufficiently explained in the title which we nesday evening last,in Attleborough, about one and have copied above. It only remains for us to say, a half miles from Central Falls, the Cotton Facto- that so far as we are able to judge, the work is was consumed by fire. Los estimated at about pass, a great mass of very important information; information with which every man should be familiar. There are perhaps few studies better calculated to be serviceable to man, than Physiology;

oreigners on board, two of them companions, and with this important science—as it is plain and simus is of a character to promote an acquaintance one apparently alone, with their coats too small ple in its language—and appears to have been compiled and written with much research and abilof the presence of another living soul, they were ity. It will make an excellent school-book, and

alcohol was the product of distillation. [Correspondence of the Journal.]

New Ipswich, N. H., Aug. 1st, 1836.

My Dear Sir,—The last time I had the pleaject of the composition of bodies, is still maintain ed by the ignorant. Thus it was said that the juice of the grape, by the vinous fermenta ion merely could be obtained and kept, without any admixture of brandy, we should have a liquor free from the former pernicious element. Acting, perhaps enrely, on this belief, several importers sent to their apprised of my excellent opportunities for giving foreign correspondents to have wine manufactured you an occasional sketch of parliamentary events. without the addition of brandy, and thus the counwill be frank, and you shall have my confession, try was furnished with a wine which many people on no account would touch a drop of co clusion. Here it is: -He who is a daily witness not a little surprising, by the way, that such do not find by the cheering effects, that this wine consees them, after a short lapse of time, re-acted or ner, with which it is well known a certain portion

up here and there with its delicate whiteness, and rally produce a sufficient quantity of alcohol to pre serve the wine, and therefore without the addition with its nice tints and shades, together with the skilful workmanship of the artist's hand, has been the vinous, would run into the acutous fermentagar. With respect to certain light wines this is true, but experience appears to have proved that A large portion of the community will credit there is a difference in grapes in this respect, and ny thing from such a source, if it bears the mark that some kinds of wine do not require any addiparty upon its front; while others, more wise, tion of alcohol for their preservation, that which the juice produces being amply sufficient for this

excitement; the seeds of discord are sown, and this subject, and we have made this digression, merely for the purpose of showing those who still maintain that alcohol is the product of distillation, stand me as entertaining the belief that there are and that therefore he who drinks the pure juice of more excellent materials at Washington for deck-ing the canvass with the admirable pictures of under a mistake, and that he who receives into his American patriotism than there are those of an opposite kind. I correct myself, there are more and equally with him who takes any other kind of winn containing the same proportion of alcohol. For, in respect to the intoxicating effects, it makes no difference whether the alcohol be the natural product

> tation only, and that it exists in all fermented liquors, before they are heated, or distilled, and there that it can be separated from wine, cider, beer, or mat it can be separated in the several processes in which no heat, above the ordinary temperature

HYDROPHOBIA. The Editor of the Pennsylvania Sentinel, has the following remarks on the possibility of finding a specific, for this dreadful complaint : "We believe that a specific for hydrophobia

rephobia is an animal poison. Specifics, furnish d by nature, and all of the vegetable kingdon by nature, and all have been discovered for all other animal no as the bites or stings of serpents or insects. would be a natural anomaly, a departure from the principles on which nature is always found to act, hydrophobia should be an exception. All dis eases, excepting those produced by animal poisons, frame. How sadly disappointed must be be who are produced by man's errors. For these nature is driven by the scorching rays of old Sol from the provides no specific, ready made, because she has iven to man reason to avoid the error and to in ent the cure. But wherever she inflicts an evil y the immediate application of her own power, as the bite of a rattlesnake, she bountifully provided a remedy in some vegetable, to be found in every clime which the rattlesnake inhabits. Reasong upon such facts, we believe that accident will

The Nashua Gazette states that an individual belonging to Lowell, has been arrested on a charge of having made a brutal assault on a young lady, in Nashua, on Wednesday last. He was or dered to recognize in the sum of one thousand lollars, but was committed for want of bail. The Gazette declines to mention the name of the individual out of regard to his wife and children !-Too squeamish by half.

FROM FLORIDA. The Washington correspon-

" the volunteers from Tennessee have refused to march into Florida; the cause assigned I did not The ship Republic, Capt. Williams, has arrived faithful narrative. Its extreme absurdity must de- will be given, till the decision of that council is singularly unfortunate in conducting the wars to the fear which prevails with regard to the cli-INDIAN TACTICS. Our Generals appear to be learn. Their indisposition to march may be owing

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FROM TEXAS .- Important if True! The N. Y. Daily Advertiser, says that a letter from a highly respectable gentleman, at Alexandria, Red had made an attempt to cross the Colorado, and were met by the Texians, and repulsed with the loss of apwards of 800 men killed, besides many wounded and taken prisoners.

New Orleans papers of the 21st of July, make no mention of the above, which is probable not founded in fact.

Good WAGES. The U.S. Gazette says, that a number of first rate ship carpenters are wanted at warfare, differ materially from the military tactics the U.S. Navy Yard, in Philadelphia, to whom ges to all other classes of mechanics that may be

> CHEVALIER NEUROMM. It has been stated that this celebrated musical composer, has renounced his intention to visit this country. This we are assured is a mistake. Letters received by the government of the Boston Academy of Music, state that the nephew of Haydn would leave England for this country, in the latter part of July. He may therefore be expected early in September.

The Legislature of Michigan now in session has passed an act which the Governor has approved, authorizing the acceptance and reception of her share of the deposits, to be made under the late act of Congress.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Thursday, Aug. 4. John Correy, an Irishman, s a kind and affectionate husband, and good father of a family, when sober, but exceedingly brutal and savage when drunk. He is remarkably stout and muscular; while under the influence of liquor on the 10th July, he beat his wife in a violent manner, and knocked out one of her teeth. Constable Pratt, who had a warrant to arrest him for the offence, was assaulted and obliged to call several other officers to his assistance, the prisoner resisted desperately, and flourishing a shillalah threatened to kill every constable that came near him The prisoner called a female witness, who he believed would explain the whole affair to the satisfaction of the Court and Jury. The witness stated Correy had been drinking a whole fortnight before the affray, and that he was drunk when it happened. Verdict, Guilty.

Edward Brown, (black man,) was indicted for presenting a loaded pistol to constable Holden, and threatening to shoot him. The prisoner who keeps an Oyster shop, it appeared from the evidence, was more sinned against than sinning. Crowds of f the presence of another living soul, they were public schools. The following extract will show Scientific Tracts. The number for August the opinions of the author in relation to the produced to shoot them unless they dispersed, the pistol Essay on "Peace Societies," by William Ladd—a gentleman distinguished for his philanthropy, and well known as an elegent discount of the product of Distillation. It was once supposed that the chemical changes which any fermented liquor undergoes to produce alcohol, ment he saw he was an officer; discharging his du ty, he dropped the pistol. The Court thought that if Mr. Holden had arrested some of the vagabonds who were annoying the prisoner, it would have been very commendable. Verdict. Not Guilty

Friday, August 5.

Trial of a Pickpocket. Samuel Adams, alias Samuel Archer, a well dressed young man, was indicted under the 133d chapter of the Revised Statutes, for attempting to rob Mr. John McQuaid of his pocket book, containing \$90, and some valuable notes. By the 133d chapter, section 12, of the Revised Statutes, it is provided, that any person who shall attempt to commit an offence prohibited by law, and in such attempts shall do any act to. wards the commission of such offence, but shall fail in the perpetration of the same, &c., where no express provision is made by law for the punishment of such attempts, he shall be punished, &c. The Statute provides one half the punishment, inflicted in cases where the offence is actually committed. The County Attorney in opening, related a very singular case which recently happened in England where a lady while passing from the Opera House to her carriage, was met by a ruffian, who attempted to take one of her ear-rings from her ear. In a moment the ring was jerked from the ear, but was afterwards found in one of her ringlets. It was however decided by the Judges, that the ring had been long enough in the possession of the prisoner. to warrant an indictment for felony. It did not appear in this case that the pocket book had been removed from Mr. McQuaid's pocket. In consequence of a letter being received at the Police office describing the prisoner, Mr. John Reed the constable, was induced to watch him. He followed him on the 19th July from one Auction store to another, and finally to City Hall, where there was a sale of Stocks. He there pointed out the prisoner to several gentlemen present, who also watched, Mr. Reed, Col. Amory, and others, saw him standing behind Mr. McQuaid, and Mr. Reed saw him in the act of cutting out the pocket, and when arrested, the knife was in his hand, open. The case was not argued upon the evidence by the counsel; but they relied upon the provisions of the section which we have quoted. They contended that the offence proved against the prisoner, was expressly prohibited, by a provision of the laws of this Commonwealth, inasmuch as the offence proved, was an assault with intent to commit a felony, expressly prohibited by chapter 125, section 23,and that therefore, he was wrongly indicted for an attempt, under 133d chap., sec. 12.

This point was overruled by the Judge, and the Jury returned a verdict of Guilty. The Counsel then notified the Court that they should except to the charge of the Judge, upon the point of law.

Saturday, Aug. 6th. The persons convicted the present term, were brought in this morning, to receive sentence !-George King. a negro, was sentenced on two indictments for larceny, to five years hard labor in

the State Prison. Wm. Gragg, for swimming in the Frog Pond, was fined \$50, and if not paid in ten days, then in lieu thereof to four months in the House of Cor-

John Correy,-an Irishman, for assaulting the Constables, who were about arresting him for beating and ill-treating his wife, was fined \$30, and if not paid in ten days-three months in the House of Correction.

J. B. Tuck, a young man of dashing appearance, whose trial will probably disclose some daring vilanies, was arraigned this morning on an other indictment, charging him with breaking into Messrs. H. & C. S. Foster's store, on the 23d May, and stealing therefrom six pieces hair cloth, and some money. He pleaded not guilty, and was ordered

BOSTON: MONDAY, AUG. 8.

Very late from France. By the arrival this morning at this port, of the very fast sailing packet ship Switzerland, Captain Hunt, Messrs. Topliffs have received a file of Galignini's Messenger to the 2d of July, from which we make extracts. The papers appear to be nearly filled with the details of the late attempts on the life of the King, and the examination of the assassin, but nothing appears to have been yet elicited,

plices in his daring crime. Paris, June 28. The following are the Address es delivered on Sanday to the King, in the name of the Chambers of Peers and Deputies, with hit Majesty's answers :-The Address by the President of the Chamber of

Peers.
"Sarz!—The sentiments of the Chamber of Peers are known to you, and you have no need in order to your being convinced of them, of a re newal of its homage. But the Peers of Franc would be wanting to themselves, were they no seen on this day pressing around your sacred per son. Providence has again pressived your life ' Providence protects France! Be all due thank rendered unto it! The justice of Heaven come! in aid of that on earth. The latter will do its duty May it find in the atrocious crime it is called upo to investigate, nothing but the blind fanaticis an isolated wretch. I check myself, Sire! V emotions are so warm and so fully partaken, a few words will suffice for expressing them. heart understands ours; and your august consor so much beloved and so tried, and all this Nobl family by which you are surrounded, will certainly do us the same justice. It was never more

The King's answer:
"The Chamber of Peers knows the confidence I have placed in the sentiments of which it ha given me so many proofs, both towards myself an towards my family. I take pleasure in thankin it for those of which it this day offers me the pain ful expression. Though the circumstance which brings you around me is so afflicting. I. however have great consolation in receiving from you this fresh assurance that you will aid me, as you hay hitherto done, in defending our laws and liberties in securing the maintenance of our institutions who has entrusted them to my care. It is, because I have succeeded in preserving intact this precious deposit that I have become a mark for the bullets of assassins—it is, because they know they cannot tear it from me but by taking my life, those who dream of the overthrow of social order, of the downfall of the State, and that of Europe, see in me an insurmountable obstacle to the success of their sinister designs. I find, gentlemen, with de light and satisfaction, that these odious attempted only draw closer the union, which happily exist? between the great bodies of the State. My confidence in you is entire. I have pleasure in repeat ing this, and I thank you once more for the sentiments you have testified."

The Address of M. Dupin, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

"SIRE!—The Chamber and the country and deeply indignant, but the public confidence is no shaken. We place it above all. Sire, in the pe son of your Majesty, who appears to be exposed t such proofs, only for the purpose of displaying i the eyes of the nation, which is ever the friend

true courage, that magnanimity which so eminen ly distinguishes the King of the French. S.r. whenever your august head becomes a mark for as massins, each of us would willingly make a ram part of his body. The rebels attack, in the perso of the King, the vital principle of order and peac on which depends the welfare of the country .-The principle we will defend by closing more firm ly around that dynasty which France has raised the Throne, only because she considered it worth of consolidating the Revolution of July. Sire, the enemies of public tranquillity were too deeply at flicted by seeing how, under the loyal Government of your Majesty, every thing was becoming stable in the midst of a prosperity which may almost be considered as a prodigy. It became a ne cessity for them to endeavor to stop the current.—
A fanatic has conceived the atrocious idea of a new erime, but an invisible hand averted the blow.— Let us hope that a firm and vigilant administration may find the means of drying up the source of thes disastrous attempts. Rely also upon the Chamber Sire; the absent Deputies will not disavow the

all willing to combine in preventing a repetition c Amidst the most profound grief in thos days of anxiety, sometimes reserved for the mostender and generous minds, Providence afford means of compensation! Our excellent Queen will find them in the affection of a whole not in that pure love we bear towards her family .-Her sons will soon return. Wherever they pass they will be received with the same sentiment with which we were animated, and they will erse France hailed by repeated cries of Vive

At this conclusion, cries of Vive le Roi were to peatedly uttered by the Deputies present.

His Majesty's Answer :-"I cannot express my emotion on the senti-ments you have testified towards me. You hav habituated me to receive them on very painful oc casions similar to the present. But I cannot re frain from telling how deeply they have impress ed my heart, and what consolation and confidence it derives from them. Yes, Gentlemen, it is will your support and your concurrence, in contending against faction, that we shall prevent a return of these deplorable attempts which would be of littl importance if they concerned me alone; but it i France that is attacked, through me, as you President has said, -it is social order, it is ou

Here his Majesty was interrupted by a general acclamation of Vive le Roi! Yes! Yes! All All! cried the Deputies, with a force we cannot

"You know that I remain at my post, whateve may be the danger; that my devotion to France unbounded; and that I am ever ready to die the breach in defending that which France has confided to me, and which I have sworn to main

Here the cries of Vive le Roi were repeated with an enthusiasm beyond all expression.
"I cannot sufficiently repeat to you how deep! I am affected by your sentiments. I thank you the name of the Queen and my family. You ma well conceive their sensation at the terrible ment. When the explosion was heard, the Quee was in my carriage, opposite to me, seated by th side of my sister. After such a shock they hav both need of the consolations you have afforde them. Nothing can be more delightful to us tha the manifestation of the sentiments with whic you have surrounded me. I am deeply sensible a them, and the recollection of them will never depart from my heart or from those of my family. These words which the King pronounced wit great emotion, were followed by fresh acclama

THE ATTEMPT ON THE KING-FURTHER PAR The Deputies, on leaving the Tuileries, on Sun

day, passed in turn before the King, who spoke I each of them. His Majesty expressed to several the opposition members, his satisfaction at seein and, it was remarked, that he shook hand with M. Laffitte, who was one of the last in goin

M. Villier, quarterly Physician of the Tuileries being called in to visit the assassin at the guard house, relates that, on feeling his pulse, it was to the first minute up at 120, and the second at 112. He bled copiously from the nose, and in answer t a question from the Doctor, said it was not surprising, considering that he had not taken any solici food for a fortnight. On being asked his age, he On being asked his age, he

said that he was 25 three days before.

M. Dupont, Adjutant of the Police os the Tuile ries, having asked Alibeau whether the poignard found upon him was intended to stab whoever might attempt to arrest him, he replied, "No, Lieutenant, it was for myself." On Sunday, on being confronted with the Adjutant, he said, in a mild and apologetic tone, that he was sorry for the trouble he had given him. The following are some of the answers he gave, on being interrogatsome of the answers he gave, on being interrogated in the guard-house, immediately after his arrest:
"No, I do not repent. One may repent of a bad action, but never of a good one. You cannot comprehend me, for you know not what misery is. For my part, when I am starving, I do not ask I kill him who prevents me from earning my bread. I have only one regret, and that is, at not having succeeded. When a man does what I have done, he has previously determined on sacrificing his life." M. Devisme, having in a mixed tone of reproach and commiseration, said to him, "Unfortunate man! How could you commit such a deed?" Alibeau answered with great coolness, "Stop, M. Devisme; don't let us talk of that, for you cannot comprehend me. You are a very good man, M. Devisme, and I esteem you very much.

How is your wife It appears to Alibeau had long cherished the frightful project which he first put into execution

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or where he went to. However, there have been discovered many circumstances which he has evidently wished to conceal, but none of them have revealed any accomplice, and everything tends to helief that he had no other than those deplorable request was refused."

Indeed, was then 'shot to death.'

As it is against the Catholic creed to give 'Christen they were produced by the agency of water, or by human agency. The fact that they were found beneath the surface is proof that Professor II.

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INSTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF

ng for a few moments evaded the vigilance of his teepers, had made an attempt on his own life. As he accounts of the means he took are different, we abstain from repeating them. The fact, however, was said to have which serves to show that Alibeau had any accomt upwards of three hundred persons were arrestd on Monday night, but it was asserted that the rrests were made merely as a measure of precau-

Alibeau's head has been wrapped in a thick turban in order to prevent him from destroying himself by dashing his head against the wall. His legs L. did not remain long, but pulled for the shore ave also been tied, so that he can take only very with all possible despatch.

essions are held, but where there will be very imited accommodation for the public.

communicating any intelligence, whatever, how-ever insufficient to the public. SPAIN.

The accounts received this morning from the Frontiers of Navarre state that on the 24th inst. the Carlists under the command of Gen. Carcia, attacked the positions of Valcarlos on several points at once. The artillery of the Carlists destroyed above caption, says it is stated in the obituary of The attack was to be renewed on the following lay. According to other accounts of a more recent late it appears that the Christino lines were de-idedly forced and taken, and that they experinews from St. Sebastian. It appears certain that and beneficial to the public. General Evans in reply to the order sent to him, beight near Irun, and the fire of their artillery can

tette of the 23d of June, contains the following who made their exit so unceremoniously from the which it has been said was never before discover- Halifax on board the British mail vessel Lady ed. It may be so, yet, if the island really exists Ogle. we think it not unlikely that some of our worthy fellow cit zens, residing in Nantucket or New FROST. It is said there was a slight frost in Au-Bedford, may have got a glimpse of it long before gusta, on Tuesday night last. this, notwithstanding the dense fogs, and recorded the fact in their journals.

The Captain of the ship Danon Damia states hat "on the 25th of January, the present year, being in the South Sea, we perceived, at a great distance, an island which was unknown to us. I relation to it, we were in the right for considering it a new discovery. We approached the island detailed account of the facts, the result of a laborious within four miles, and I took the opportunity of marking its position exactly. It is about an English mile in length, and nearly 200 feet in height though no vestiges of birds I ad ever been found in the case of the distinguished author's productions. Although no vestiges of birds I ad ever been found in the case of the distinguished author's productions. It is situated in 58 deg. 20 min. South Latitude, and 80 deg. 22 min. West Longitude from Green wich, measured by a chronometer, bearing S. W.

ward of it, at the distance of 50 feet, extends a to eighteen feet in height, with a stride of four feet, occablack reef. It is remarkable that it should not sionally increased to six feet, and, from the parallel have been discovered long ago, being in the reguappens no doubt from the thick fogs, with which form the public of it."

him It was the first time for two years, and she saw him in the garb of a State Prison convict.—
He had been convicted of the crime of bigarny at New York, in 1830, and was sentenced at Sing Sing Prison for three years—and in 1834 was con victed of largeny in a dwelling house in this city.

Trick (or his printer?) in the same paragraph, has fallen mto an error of equal magnitude in writing van for the Hebrew van. But enough of such verbal trifling.

The fourth "egregious blunder" of Professor H. consists in supposing that he had made out the signification of 'stony' from ichnos, which, "we are told," means a trace or track."

We had supposed that the professor intended to make victed of largeny in a dwelling house in this city. victed of larceny in a dwelling house in this city, and was sentenced to two years in the Charlestown State Prison. His sentence expires next Wednesday. We never saw a stronger proof exhibited of female affection than in this case—although the prisoner had committed a crime which had broken the heart of a fond wife, and brought the Professor has suffered no less from enthusiasm and precipitages in his scientific deductions. misery and disgrace upon his parents and little children, the woman's affection for him was unaltered. At his request she approached and throwing herself against the hor care full early the woman's affection for him was unaltered. At his request she approached and throwing herself against the hor care full early the waters of the Connecticut, or by the

outrages have been committed by the Iowa tribe premises." In a brief statement of the facts, we are informed that the Ornithichnites gigantens had only two among the Shawnees, Potawatamies, and other toes! If our critic will take the trouble to turn to the

JOHN H. SLACK. This individual who has for his conduct. It consists principally of bitter at. expressly said by the professor, (Am. Journal of tacks on those clergymen, who have thought it their duty to show him as he is. When this man accounts for the thousands of dollars which he latter; that is to say, these different tracks were made has begged from worthy but too credulous citians, for the avowed purpose of establishing a seminary in Canada—he may succeed in convincover the rocks, while the strata were in a state analo-

Texas to Ohio, confirms the statements relating to Col. Fanning's massacre, previously published .-

stimulants which have so long disturbed France, by perverting the understanding and depraving the A REAL FISH STORY. The Portland Advertiser of Saturday contains the following excellent fish The Messager says: - " About 3 this afternoon story. The huge monster of the deep must have

short a was said to have been asserted by persons to the Gonciergerie, and who heard considerably troubled, his line being tangled, the The same Journal also states mackerel driven away, &c., he struck him his oar-when, as he supposed, the shark left the boat. In a few minutes, however, he discovered the shark again making toward him in a direct ine, with great speed, and immediately threw In addition to the strait jacket and pantaloons, the shark rose from the water and went directly

The temporary building erected for the settings of the Court of Peers being pulled down. Alibeau will be tried in the Chamber, where the legislative chaise, from Roxbury; they appeared to be unmindful of those who were continually passing the The Prefect of the Police has issued a general street, and reckless of their own lives. On arrivorder, interdicting the Commissaries, Peace officers, and the subordinates of his department from and both were thrown out of the chaise upon the pavements, one of the young men fell between the wheels, which passed directly over his neck, The following from Bayone is of the 27th June: he was so dreadfully injured, that it was thought

above caption, says it is stated in the obituary of garrison composed of troops belonging to the African corps, was compelled to take refuge in the village. At about four in the afternoon, the Carthird, or more than eighty persons, are from seven-Meer was advancing to the aid of the Christinos, t being then too late in the day to continue the attack, withdrew their artillery into the valley of Ulzama, there to pass the night. They were subkers are temperate in all things."

The Albany Evening Journal intimates that Chief Justice Savage will shortly resign his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court. He has discharged the duties of this responsible office, for enced a very considerable loss. This intelligence thowever requires confirmation. There is no tresh fourteen years, in a manner honorable to himself,

to attack the Carlists, said that he had been promised two battalions of the royal guards, and that until their arrival, he could not possibly obey the order to attack. The Carlists have fortified a supply falling short by 200,000 tons, in consequence of the riots and high prices of labor. The Fontarabia and its environs. It is affirmed Star says-the impost on foreign coal must be that Gen. Cordova was advancing with an impro-removed, and we must send our ships to Nova Scotia and Liverpool.

IF It is now said that the two temale slaves. account of an Island in the South Pacific Ocean, Court House a few days since, embarked for

For the Mercantile Journal.

ORNITHICHNOLOGY. MR. SLEEPER,-I have noticed in the Knickerbocker or Hitchcock. The public are aware that Professor H. has discovered in the strata of the new red sand referred to our charts and the most modern books, and finding nothing there which could bear any hesitate to pronounce bird tracks. In the American Journal of Science and Arts, (No. 2, vol. xxix.) is a com-

It is calculated that the bird must have been sixteen

Cape Horn This associated in flocks. For difficulty particulars above its refer your readers to the original article.

The discovery of such an entirely new class of facts in it is surrounded. Since this little Island, which I have named Christian Island, might be dangerous to Navigators, I have thought it my duty to inscience, and, with it, a portion of the laurels, which had As Affecting Scene in a Court of Justice previously been won by the distinguished Professor.

The reviewer finds no less than "four egregious blun-Before the prisoners were brought into the Municipal Court on Saturday last, to receive sentence, we noticed in one corner of the Court room, a middle aged woman, weeping, and apparently in great distress of mind. On inquiry we learnt that she was the wife of a convict by the name of Peter Reachlin, who was to be tried as a "second com" The reviewer finds no less than "four egregious blunders, into which the Professor's precipitancy has plunged him," in the following sentence, which, it is kindly hoped, "will work him athorough reformation." "Include," says Professor H., all the varieties of tracks unifying stony bird tracks. Two of these "egregious blunders" consist in the use of the medial sigma in the Greek words. This is somewhat like, in English, the use of an s for an S; and it is rather remarkable that the she was the wife of a convict by the name of Peter Brochlin, who was to be tried as a "second comer." Brochlin was soon after put at the bar,—his wife had involuntarily covered her face ys she heard him enter,—and it was not until after his name had been called that she dared look upon him. It was the first time for two years, and she

throwing herself against the bar, gave full vent to her feelings in tears, and agenizing groans—

The information hold by the County Attorney was The information held by the County Attorney was sustained by the Jury, and the Court sentenced the prisoner as a "second comer" to one year the prisoner as a "second comer" to one year the prisoner as a "second comer" to one year the Salawith Geology of the valley of the County Attorney was says of the Connecticut river, that "it passes directly through the deep opening, which its own waters, or mor probably OTHER AGENCIES, have excavated in early times." (Geology of the valley of the County Attorney was additional imprisonment in the State Prison.—
The Statutes of this State relative to second comers, is equally binding more convicts of other statutes of the State relative to the second comers, is equally binding more convicts of other statutes of this State relative to second comers. ers, is equally binding upon convicts of other States, who are again convicted and punished in ference is "that the Connecticut at the former place; and the inference is "that the Connecticut river did not excavate to the Connecticut river did not excavate." States, who are again convicted and punished in this State of a State Prison offence.

TROUBLE IN MISSOURI. The St. Louis Commercial Bulletin of the ISth inst., states that in the neighborhood of Grand River the Indians have murdered several of the white inhabitants. Two men were found dead in a harvest field, and at a short distance off, the bodies of three women were found—and several children have been carried off. In consequence of the threatening aspect of affairs, orders have been issued to the several volunteer companies in that State, to hold themselves in readiness to march whenever called for. These outrages have been committed by the Iowa tribe specific description, (Am. Journal of Science, vol. xxix, p. 317.) he will find the first clause to be, "Toes three; and if he will look at fig. 21, in which the track is figured JOHN H. SLACK. This individual who has for years been sponging the community, in the most bold and unblushing manner, has published in the Bangor Commercial, an article in vindication of his conduct. It consists principally of his conduct. It consists principally of his conduct. It consists principally of his conduct.

y birds that were generically different."

The conclusions of Professor H. are, that the Ornith over the rocks, while the strata were in a state analogous to mud, in which we now so often meet with tracks of birds and other animals. It is unnecessary to remark to the Geologist, that if these tracks were made by veritable birds, the birds were co-temporaneous with the New Red sandstone formation, in which the tracks are found, and which has since been consolidated.* Our critic numerates, eight chiefings, (and we thank him

or where he went to. However, there have been liege of being buried, was then 'shot to death.' - spird-tracks. Had they been, without exception, on the

lived during the epoch of the formation, i. c, before all the strata had been deposited. The Messager says:—"About 3 this afternoon a strange rumor was current in the environs of the Palats du Justice and the Conciergerie. It was said that between 12 and 1 o'clock, Alibeau, having for a few moments evaded the vigilance of his few miles outside of the light house vesterday in the strata had been deposited.

But we object to this garbing, by which the critic has obtained his first objection. The estimate of several metal-reference from the top of the formation—

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2. The sand and mad, which filled the origina track, are more firmly concreted than the rock generally.

3. The siticious concretion, which fills the cavity made by the foot, differs somewhat from the surrouning rock." The bearing of these objections we gather from anoth-

or paragraph, in which the mistake of the Protessor is accounted for, by "the septaria or (and?) silicious concretions," which abound in the New Red sandstone. In argillo—calcareous concretions, which the reviewe probably mistaken for "septaria or silicious con rections." But the merest tyro in Geology, who had seen the Ornithichnites, would no sooner confound these d sec.'
"4. The impression is much sooner lost in descend-

ing than in ascending from the layer, where it is most perfect." If, as geologists do not doubt, the strata of fine sandstone and shale were gradually and quietly deposited, we do not see why thin layers of uniform thickness should not have conformed to irregularities of urface, of a depression moderate in depth compared with the superficies. Consequently, as layer after layer was added, a considerable thickness must have accumulated by the thickness. ated before the impression could have disappea

"5. The curve caused by the impression 'often passes obliquely through the layers of the rock."

We think Professor H. has satisfactorily accounted er, or by the force of gravity on a moderate slope. But if this objection could not be met with a satisfactory exnation, it would suffice to say, 'Go and see.'

6. These tracks, if made at all, were made by Gral-

ter describes the Icthyosaurus as having "the snout of a colorlin, the teeth of a crocodile, the extremetiis of cedolphin, the teeth of a crocodile, the extremetis of cetacea (except that they are four in number,) and the vertebix of fish y' while the Plesiosaurus unites "same extremities of cetacea, the head of a lizard, and a long neck like the body of a serpent." (Ossem. Fos. Tom. v. Partic, Chap. v. p. 445.) Are the bones of these animals no less veritable bones of Reptila? A crocodile, with a neck like an ostrich in length, would be as great an anomaly, as Grallae with feathered or hairy

nithichnology 'do not present the appearance of any one specimen; but a connected view of the results obtained by an examination of all that have came under the gether with a good humored temperament of mind gether with a good humored temperament of mind We ask pardon of our critic for correcting him. This remark, which he quotes, refers only to the "Proportion of the Ornithichnites," which "does not pro-

"8. 'These tracks are not always in succession.— Different species of animals, and different individuals have crossed one another's tracks so often, that all i confusion." The Professor says that the tracks cannot ond near a farmer's barn-yard, and therefore strongly confirmative of the opinion that they are veritable bird-

further strictures upon the ornithichnites of Professo Hitchcock, he will, at least, have seen the specimens.—The originals are in the cabinet of Amherst College.— Casts of all the species, with some of the original specimens, may be seen in the cabinet of the Lyceum on Natural History in New York city, of Yale College, and of the Boston Society of Natural History, whose hall is en to the public every Wednesday between the hoof 12 and 2. P. M.

* Consolidated, probably, by the ignoous agency of the they are required from the close to the middle of the epoch of ments of improved life; and evince in them skil New Red stone (Genl. Rep Mass. p. 245 2d edition.)

Waterville College. At the Commencement at emen were admitted to the degree of Bachelor of

Moses Burbank, Bangor; Isaac M Comings, Bangor; Jonathan G. Dickerson, Chester, N. H.; Ahira Jones, Cornwall, Vt.; Ozias Millett, Leeds terville; Hall Roberts, Somersworth, N. H.; Geo. A. Sargent, Methuen, Mass.; loses M. Smart, Parsonsfield; William Smith, Jr. Boston, Mass. Frederick A. Wadleigh, Amesbury, Mass.; James S. Wiley, Fryeburg; Wm. E. Wording, Castine. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Oliver A. Dodge, Jonathan E. Farnam, and Rock-

wood Ciddings, in course, and on Edwin N. Garri-The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Rev. John H. Ingraham of Augusta, James L Child Esq. of Augusta, and W. R. Davis Esq of Troy, N. Y., and the degree of Doctor of

Divinity on the Rev. Benjamin Tappan of Augus President Babcock having resigned his office. the Trustees elected Rev. Robert E. Pattison of Providence R. I. as his successor. It is understood that Mr. Pattison will accept the appointment .-

Sad Occurrence. David L. Dodds, eldest son of last, in a most distressing manner. an had been attending to his father's saw mil during the day, and in attempting to close the self down in the forebay holding on by his hands

the sleepers and attempted to remove the cause the sleepers and attempted to remove the cause it the difficulty with his feet. While thus emloyed he suddenly fell or was forced into the ater by the wheels; his legs were carried under the gate and caught by the wheel, and his head below the surface. No earthly ower could aid him, and the unfortunate youth ished before the eyes of his father who y endeavored to rescue him .- Dayton (Ohio) Jour.

Aeronawic. Mr. Eugene Robinson has made nother beautiful balloon ascension at Mexico, accompanied by a young lady. The fair aeronaut was the daughter of a soldier-beautiful, and only fifteen years of age-and even at the trying moment of entering the frail car, she displayed the utmost serenity and courage, which accompanied her throughout the perilous voyage. They arose to an immense altitude, were wafted away upon the zephyrs, and descended near San Antonia Abad, ey received the kindest assistance from Lon Manuel Viveros, and a great many persons who appear to have been quite charmed with the noveland grandeur of the spectacle, and absolutely orted with the heroism and beauty of the

A convention of the editors and publishers of the newspapers in Maine, has recently been held at the same as those imported in American merchantships. Augusta, for the purpose of regulating prices, and From New Zealand, New South Wales, and Columbia decided, among other things, that the price for publishing all advertisements for the State, County, and other public bodies, be fact.

\$2 25 for 1000 ems, and 37½ cents for each insertion after the third—corresponding to the prices charged to individuals. They also resolved to publish the names of negligent and dishonest subscribers. The proceeding were approved and signed by the editors and publishers of thirty-three establishments.—Newburyport Herald.

Sandal Wood, 7000 piculs, (large and small.)

Sea Otter Skins, and other Furs,

Sea Otter and other public bodies, be fixed at the rate

sold lots estimated to be worth \$200,000, making, with the interest that will accrue, about \$2,000, which will be realized by the sale of the lots in the town of Chicago alone, towards com-pleting the Illinois canal. With these prospects (says the Chicago Democrat) who will longer loubt the utility of at once commencing a ship

Banner have given notice that in future they will not employ any one as journeyman, who cannot factory evidence that he has regularly frightful project which he first put into execution on Saturday; for he used every endeavour to elude the vigilance of the police. During the last six air, the day after the general massacre at Goliad, placed in a chair, and after bestowing his ring, his watch, &c. on a Mexican officer, for the priving the last six air, the day after the general massacre at Goliad, placed in a chair, and after bestowing his ring, his watch, &c. on a Mexican officer, for the priving the last six air, the day after the general massacre at Goliad, placed in a chair, and after bestowing his ring, his watch, &c. on a Mexican officer, for the priving the last six air, the day after the general massacre at Goliad, placed in a chair, and after bestowing his ring, his watch, &c. on a Mexican officer, for the priving the last six air, the day after the general massacre at Goliad, placed in a chair, and after bestowing his ring, his can be any objection to the inference, that they are erved out his time as an apprintice to the business

canal?

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. BY HALL J. KELLEY.

It occasions me regret that with the present article I must close the accounts promised to the pub lic, under the above head. The fiat of necessity dooms me to this I will not, however, entirely dismiss the subject at this time, till I have taken resume my pen, or rather the use of my eyes, I will treat it with the particular attention it deserves.

The history of the first peopling of these islands the savage character of the aborigines; their governments, laws, customs and bloody wars while under the influence of idolatry; and the causes of the mighty overthrow of their pagan gods, and of their present improved and civilized telligent readers.

The island of Hawaii is the largest and most fertile of the group. For magnificent, picturesque and sublime scenery, it outrivals any other insulat ed spot on the globe. On this island Capi. Cook fell a sacrifice to savage vengeance. On this Tamehameha was born; and here was the field o phenomena with them, than with the Ichthyolites of Sunderland. As Daubeny said to the Wernerians respecting the lavas of Auvergne, 'Go and see, gentlemen, go 1819, engaged in a sanguinary conflict with the pagan priests, vanquished these men of blood, and entirely abolished, on all the islands, the abominble practices and cruel rites of idolatry, and burn the gods in their own temples, (heiuas) the very places, which for centuries, had resounded with the groans of human victims. Here John Young resided 48 years, improving his opportunities for ameliorating the condition of the unenlightened islanders. This venerable man, with Isaac Davis, this phenomenon, by supposing each addition-layer to assume a position in advance of the preding, either by the agency of a gentle current of way, or by the force of gravity on a moderate slope. But and taught rulers the principles of justice and the duties of humanity.

lae, some of whose legs were covered with bristles to the toes, and that beneath the water,—while all the wad ers of the present day have naked legs."

The geologist need not be mformed, that all the animals, whose remains are to be found in the secondary rocks, differ from any now existing specifically, often generically, and in some cases even to the order. Currel countries the Lethyosanus as heavier the countries well sheltered and has good anaborate. cious, well sheltered, and has good anchorage.-It is separated from the sea by a line of coral reefs

crease. They are generally of large stature. A "7. The plates accompanying the article on Or. mild climate, pure air, simple and wholesome diet have given to one class of individuals who enjoy easy life, enormous size and great muscular power They are now, comparatively speaking, a civilized people; yet in their former unimproved state they were more savage than any of the aboriginal na tions on the American continent. Their character seems a strange and heterogeneous mixture lways be traced in regular succession, and the appear-nce is precisely as we find the muddy margin of a duck qualities. Their minds have not been sufficiently inured to moral culture to make prominent the en obling traits honor and gratitude. They are, how The reviewer offers a "timely monition" to Professor ever, hospitable to strangers, and are particularl H." that the eye of the critic is upon him;" and expresses great "zeal for our reputation, and for our language," for which, we hope, the public will be duly grateful, and not forget the good old maxim of taking the will for the erable fare, and are mostly naked, yet conten seems to dwell in every soul and cheerfulness to beam in every countenance. They possess good in tellects-habitually practice industry, and appear a sprightly race. Perhaps greater adepts in the art of swimming and managing canoes are not to be found among any other nation. Foreigners frequently employ them both on land and sea, and

> and the possession of good natural abilities. This people, naturally tractable, wisely improving their esent opportunities, may, th triumph in all the improvements of the most fa-

find them willing and patient laborers. In short

vored nations. As a general remark, these islands are fertile .-Of the vast variety of useful productions, I have Otis H. Morrill, Waterville; Ivory Quimby, Wa- not opportunity to speak. It is believed that no country is better supplied with comforts from the storehouses of bounteous Providence than this .-The whole territory on the windward side of the islands is covered with a rich soil; while considerable tracts, on the other side, are naked lavas and barren earth. In all the elevated parts, dense forests, much intermingled with heavy timber. spread over the hills. The plains are verdant with grass, and ornamented with a projusion of flower-

ng plants. These islands being entirely volcanic, and much broken into hills, and more than 2500 miles remote from champaign and pestilential countries, the air is necessarily fresh and pure, and the climate healthful. These islands, situated in the midst of a mild and vast ocean, at the very intersecting and radiant point of the different highways Capt. John Dodds, a stout athletic youth aged about 18 years, lost his life on Friday morning and possessing great capabilities of soil, will be come a great place of resort from the four winds, Much in their physical and moral aspect indicates and stop the wheel found there was an ob. it to be the purpose of the Creator to make them struction which prevented the gate from closing, - and while the wheel was still in motion let him. porium of that part of the world.

The following statement of the trade of the Sandwich Islands was made by H A. Pierce, Esq. who resides at Honolulu, and is extensively engaged in commerce. It is an accurate exhibit for 1834; since that year trading foreigners have multiplied and business increased.

Imports into the Port of Honolulu, Island of Oahu

From the United States of America,

"Valparaiso and Lima,

Coast of California, Coast of Camonac,
China,
Society and other South Sea Islands,
America and England pr whale ships,
New Zealand and New S. Wales,
Columbia river and Russian Settle'ts,

8272 000 The articles imported from the United S Chili and Peru, consist of American domestic cotton cloths, prints of Calicoes, hardware, sheathing copper, cordage, canvas, naval stores, paints iron st nails, glass, and salt provisions; rum, brandy, gin, wine

nd furniture.

From California—otter skins, and bullock hides, and horses. From China—silk and cotton goods, nankins, teas, sngar, &c. From Society and other Islands in Southern Hemisphere—pearl shells, turtle shells, sugar, ocoa nut oil, &c. The article landed from whale ships are generally

ther markets, and of course taken away again withou

America, Merchandize imported and again exported, principally to California and other Russian settlements in N. W. America, 50.000 \$265,000 List of vessels owned by foreigners residing at Hor olulu, and engaged in the trade to Calafornia, Russian settlements, China, &c., 1834,

Barque Don Quixote, 257 Brigs Lady Wrangell, 140 Avon, Diana, 200 100 65 60 60 Thetis, 35 Flibberty Jibbett, 37 888 500

tons, 46,416, besides an English Sloop of War.

The value of houses, wherves, and other landed property owned at Honoldiu by the Americans and English, bills in that Bank, as a depositer, in the usual and

be estimated less than \$100,000. ch \$400,000 is the property of American and \$100,-000 English

GREAT FAILURE AT BUFFALO. The N. Y. gods, and of their present improved and civilized at Buffalo, which was received this morning, caussion, are all subjects deeply interesting to indeed a very unusual sensation in Wall street. His \$100 in the name of Charles Adams, dated 27th have served for the quotations of some of our neigh- following, the prisoner presented a check for \$350,

> ed. In addition to large operations in real estate, in which he was constantly engaged, he was a contractor for erecting the great hotel, and many other buildings. In this line he had shops and estab-

the Academie de Medecine has been lately called name so often? he replied that he thought a man upon to decide the important question of Phrenolo- had a right to sign any name he pleased, if he did gy. The discussion occupied four sittings. Dr. Broussais, who is at the head of the Phrenological A number of witnesses were called to show that school, ably maintained the principles which he the prisoner had assumed several other names, and had laid down in his lectures. M. Gueneau de had defrauded other Banks in the State by over-Mussy summed up the arguments on both sides, drawing. and in conclusion gave an opinion that the sys- Isaac Story, Cashier of the Lynn Bank, knew tem ought not at present to be adopted. The Academy, concurring in this opinion, deferred its de- 24th May, he deposited \$400 at the Bank, in that cision until the system was established on a more solid basis.

It appears from the above account of the pro- sult of the prisoner's business at the Lynn Bank ceedings of the Academy, that the science of was an overdraft of \$250. Phrenology is rapidly gaining ground among the scientific men of France. But a few years since, Portland, saw the prisoner in April last. He said have dared to predict that the question, whether he deposited \$400 in that name, drew checks at the principles of Phrenology should be generally different times, and finally on the 7th April, overadopted, would have been agitated so soon in one

bodies in Europe.

increasing in popula with pleasure by few persons possessing a correct one. He then took out of his hat another check taste—we allude to a tale of diableric, entitled of \$50, for the balance due. 'Jack Marlinspike's Yarn."-It is fit only for the George A. Osborne, Cashier of the Danvers to soil the pages of the Knickerbocker.-Jordan is the 24th of May, and continued to transact busiagent for the periodical in this city.

Freeman, in New York, was assaulted on Saturoarding house, by three men, who inflicted upon him such severe injuries that it is thought he will not survive-his head being fractured in two places, and otherwise shockingly bruised. The seccion of having committed the assault. Switser belongs to Brookfield, (Me.) and has a wife and family in that place.

John Moriarty, was taken yesterday in Danvers, other, that a ferry boat runs between them in less and was examined this forenoon at East Cam- than half an hour. The prisoner there had two bridge, on the charge of having hired the two strings to his bow. His business at the Bedford boys, to perpetrate the deed of setting fire to the Bank, was done under the name of Sam'l Brooks, Cambridge Poor House. He was committed for and at the Fairhaven Bank, by that of Jehn trial. He was an inmate of the Poor House a few Brown. The Bedford Bank fortunately escaped days before it was burnt.

GRAIN. The cold weather which has been ex- swindled out of \$350. able that the crop in New England will be less than short time at that Bank, and finally overdrew usual. But we are glad to learn from the Middle \$300. and Western States, that the crops of Indian corn erage crop. The Post says that a dog exhibiting all the

Marsh, Capen & Lyon of this city, have in Cooledge.

press a new novel by Captain Marryatt, entitled There were no witnesses called in the defence. Mr. Midshipman Easy." It is said to be equal The Jury returned a verdict of Guilty without. o any of that author's productions. Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins, have

arrived in New York from Amsterdam. They

are said to be in fine health, and very much improved in their appearance. The amount coined at the mint in July last. s \$220,102-of which \$110,297 are in quarter ea-

On Dir. It is said that Mr. Attorney General Butler is to succeed Mr. Cass, as Secretary of

at the Court House, on a charge of piracy committed on the high seas some 18 or 20 years ago. He was remanded to jail for further examination, and additional evidence .- Portsmouth Jour.

Fire. Sunday morning about 6 o'clock the store It is supposed to have been the work of an liary.—Atlas.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Monday, Aug. 8, 1836. Singular case of Swindling. Commonwealth vs. Joseph Drew. The prisoner was put at the bar on two indictments for cheating the Hancock Bank of \$440 by false pretences It appeared in evidence, that he came to the Hancock Bank on the 15th 159 vessels-total number of December, and called his name Charles Adams,

cannot be estimated less than \$100,000.

The whole amount of property at port of Honolulu actually owned or on deposit and belonging to foreigners, is not less at any time than half a million of dollars, of which \$400,000 is the property of American and \$100. B. Dyer, the receiving and paying Teller. He made sundry other deposits during the month, in the same name, and drew out of the Bank several Journal of Commerce of Saturday, contains the sums, by cheek, signed C. Adams. On the 27th Jan. ollowing account of a great failure at Buffalo, having withdrawn from the Bank all the mowhich has created no little excitement in that city: ney he ever deposited therein, except a balance of "The news of the failure of Benjamin Rathbun, \$10. He drew a false and fraudulent check, for affairs have for months past been the subject of January. It further appeared that there was ano much speculation, and his notes, endorsed by some ther depositor in the Bank by the name of Charles nuch speculation, and his notes, endorsed by some their depositor in the bank by the name of chartes en or twelve of the best names in that city, have Adams, and the prisoner was designated as been crowded upon the market at the normous discount of three or four percent a month. They "Charles Adams, No. 2." On the 30th January, pors in giving the condition of the money market. both drafts were paid, -making an over draft of came deeply implicated, and it was said repeatedly that, if 'Rathbun failed, all Buffalo must fail.' Mr. Rathbun's business was enormously extender was not seen after the payment of the last Ellis B. Greene, one of the officers of the Han-

ishments of his own for making bricks, and fur-ishing and working all sorts of materials forbuild. Eank by the officers after his arrest, he asked him ing. He had no less than four stores kept in his own name, three of which were one hundred and fifty if he had \$440 with him. He replied that he did feet deep, filled with valuable merchandize. He owned the line of stages from Buffalo to Batavia, first ever having been at the Bank, but afterwards and in fact almost all the lines running out of that city, and for this and other purposes, owned six undred horses. He employed twenty-eight clerks, some bills exchanged. The witness subsequently and two thousand other persons in the various de saw the prisoner in prison-he asked him what he artments of his operations. His skill and enter- had done with the money taken from the Bark,ortunate speculations, give him a reputation for alents and wealth by which, until now, he has gentlemen having been to see him, while in prisdents and wealth by which, until now, he has been able to carry on these diversified and almost on; the prisoner inquired of the witness how many more were coming—he replied, probably From statements which are as good as can be such a case, we are led to hope that the consenences will not be ruin on so broad a scale as had will come,—the prisoner asked for what puren anticipated, if indeed there is any ruin at all. pose,—the witness said, they wish to see if they At any rate it does not appear that the citizens of can identify you as the man who had defraud-Buffalo are likely to lose to any considerable extent. Mr. Rathbun, we understood, represented the whole amount of his debts at a million and a selves, you can write and tell them I am the same nalf of dollars, and on more than a million of his chap. The witness asked how he managed to depaper he acknowledged he had forged the names fraud so many banks,—he replied it is not very rich neighbors.

To pay the million and a half of responsibilities, difficult, and that there was more of that business Mr. Ratbun exhibits a list of property which he has conveyed to assignees, valued at two million that he had defrauded banks, and said he did not and a halt. Other persons value the list at two millions, or something under. If these statements believe it to be a crime, and that if he were indictare near the truth, it is to be hoped that the affair ed, he should go into Court, plead guilty to the will not in the end prove seriously injurious to any whole, and take his chance to get off as well as he will not in the end prove seriously injurious to any one. Rathbun and a brother who is charged with having executed the forgeries, have fled to Canabout the country without being detected? He said he travelled altogether on foot, and took bye-plac-Phrenology. The French papers state that es. He asked him how he came to change his

name, -he appeared to be a " quiet, unassuming man," and said that he was a shoemaker. The re-

Edward Richardson, Cashier of the Bank of drew to the amount of \$250.

John Oxnard, Cashier of the Merchants' Bank. Portland, also knew the prisoner as John Brown. THE KNICKERBOCKER. This Periodical is rap- On the 26th March, deposited \$400, and on the ty, and may be ranked 7th April, overdrew \$250.

as No. 1 in our list of Magazines. The number for. A: Salem, the prisoner was not quite so suc-August, contains in 133 pages, a great variety of cessful in his villany.. Charles M. Endicott, matter, -- viz: twenty four original papers of prose | Cashier of the Salem. Bank, knew the prisoner as and poetry - besides Literary notices, Editor's Ta- John Brooks. On the 21st June, he presented a ole, &c. &c. Some portions of the contents of the check for \$350, witness had been looking over the present number are of a superior order, combining balance book, a few minutes before and saw there instruction or moral improvement with amusement, was but \$50 in his favor. He said to the prisoner, which ought ever to be the case, with works intended this is more than your balance, -you have but \$50. or general reading. We regret, however, to see an The prisoner, after looking at the check again, article in the present number, which can be read said he had made a mistake and given the wrong

pirth deck of a man of war, or the forcastle of a Bank, deposed that the prisoner there, went by nerchantman-and should not have been allowed the name of John Brooks. He deposited \$400 on ness until the 21st June; he then presented a Peter Switzer, the first mate of the brig balance book, found only a balance of \$50. The check for \$300, but the witness on turning to the another check for \$50, which was paid.

Mr. Marshall, Cashier of the Bunker Hill Bank, in Charlestown, deposed that the prisoner transbusines; the Bank eventually suffered by an overdraw of \$150

The prisoner also transacted business with the Fairhaven and Bedford Commercial Banks, these ROGUE APPREHENDED. An Irishman, named Banks are situated at so short a distance from each without any loss, but the Fairhaven Bank was

perienced occasionally throughout the summer, has Thomas Brown, Teller of the Traders' Bank in checked the growth of Indian corn, and it is prob. this city, proved that the prisoner had traded a

He has, according to his own confessions, transand oats, were never more promising, and that the acted business at some of the New-York Banks. appearance of the wheat gives indications of an av. and accumulated a large sum of money by a species of fraud which he affects to believe is perfectly innocent. In conversation with one of the witymptoms of hydrophobia, was killed in High street tained \$1000 at one of the New-York Banks, but on Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, just as got clear by bribing the Police officers. He said nearly three hundred children belonging to the he could easily stop the mouths of the New-York. Boylston school, were dismissed. He was killed constables with "hush money," but he found the by a wood-sawyer, who deserves the thanks of the Boston officers were not made of such "penetrable. stuff." He was arrested by constables Clamp and

leaving their seats. The prisoner was then sentenced on both indictments, to seven years imprisonmeut in the State Prison. From this verdict and sentence he appealed.

The Cherokees. The Cherokee Indians residing vithin the chartered limits of North, Carolina, and n Union county, Georgia, have, through their delgates formally assembled, published a declaration They state that their condition is entire. dissimilar to that of the hostile Creeks; that ey have made considerable advancement in the arts of civilized life; that dependence on the chase or a precarious subsistence is no more known among them; that their interests and predilections A man named Samuel Brown, of Meredith, who and institutions are all on the side of peace; that vas taken into custody by the Revenue Cutter, they have no military system, normilitary supplies; and that they have no connection with the bellies. and that they have no connection with the belligerent tribes. By war, they say, they have nothing to gain, and every thing to lose.

Accident. The Andover-people met with quite an. Fire. Sunday morning about 6 o'clock the store of S. C. Bradshaw, Jr. near the corner of Black-Rail Road. Just before starting, as they were stone and Hanover streets was discovered to be on fire. It was soon extinguished. The damage will probably be about \$500-insured at the Merchants force as to unfit them for running. They obtaineds

Review of the Warket FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 10.

ales.
PLASTER. Sells by the cargo at \$2 50 per ton, which is

SPICES. Sumatra Pepper has improved. Sales of 1200 a

1300 bags to go out the market, 8 a 84c. Sales 3 a 400 bags E. I. race Ginger 63 a 7c. Sales of Cloves as wanted by the

SALTPETRE. Sales 600 a 1000 bags Calcutta crude 6c

per lb 6 mos.

SALT 500 bags Liverpool arrived yesterday, which is all in market, in first hands. No coarse affoat; the article is

wanted.
WINE. Since the reduction of duty took place on this article, there have been quite large public sales at prices varying about the difference in duty from from the old prices pre

WHALEBONE. Sales of a few thousand pounds 26

per lb. WOOL. Sales of 570 bales Barbary, price and terms not

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday, Aug. 8, 1836.

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.]

At market, 425 Beef Cattle, 12 Cowes and Calves,

bout 2000 Sneep.

Prices. Beef Cattle—A decline of prices from 17 to 25c er 100 lbs. 50 head unsold.

Coms and Calves—We noticed sales at \$22, 25, 30, 32 an

The Bangor Advertiser states that a new bank not

From a passenger by the barque Charles P. Williams, we learn says the Louisiana Advertiser, that

Major Miller, of the Texan army, (who was recently confined in prison at Metamoras) effected his

escape by means of a quaint disguise, most admira-

bly adapted,—being apparelled in a dress peculiar to old age, with the addition of a venerable, flowing white beard, a hunch back of portly dimensions,

The Louisiana Advertiser says that the steam

boat General Pike, was lost within twenty miles of

is an advance. Sales Cuba Fustic \$23 per ton 6 mos

better qualities at \$3 and 3 25

Spine-None at market.

SALES PUBLIC AND PRIVATE. ASHES. The transactions in this article the past week have been unusually small, occasioned by the small supply at market. The demand for both kinds is active, and the ar-ASHES. The transactions in this article the past week have been unusually small, occasioned by the small suppty at market. The demand tor both kinds is active, and the article readily finds purchasers. Pearls are without alteration, sales at \$9. Pots are a shade higher, sales \$6,57 a 7 pr 100 lbs.

BEANS. In good demand, we notice private sales of 300 bils Trieste white, \$4,50 pr bush of 62 lb, 4 mos.

CANDLES. Sperm have recovered from their dullness heretofore noticed; there has been considerable enquiry the past week, and sales of some 4 a 500 boxes, 32½ a 33 and 34c pr lb, 6 mos, which is an improvement; but little doing in Tallow; small sales mould, 12½ cp rlb.

COPPER. Sheathing is in better request; sales of Liverpool and London Sheathing to a fair extent, 22½ cp rlb, 6 mos.

COFFEE. The transactions in this article have been mostly confined to Java; the stock of other descriptions is quite small; the sales of Java green embrace about 2500 bags, 13½ cp rlb, 6 mos; the stock of St. Domingo is too small to admit of large sales, a few hundred bags have been taken 11½ a 11½ or principally at the latter price; small sales Laguyra, 12 pr 10, 6 mo.

SPICES. Sumatra Pepper has improved. Sales of 1200 a 11½ or principally at the latter price; small sales Laguyra, 12 pr 10, 6 mo. mit of large sales, a few hundred bags have been taken II½ a 11½c, principally at the latter price; small sales Laguyra, green, 13c; and pale 12½c pr lb, 6 mos; small sales Kio, at

quoted rates, according to quality.

COTTON. No novelty; there continues a steady demand for small parcels of the fine qualities; coarse descriptions are retly forms. d, prices the same.

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COAL. Are without change from our last report; there have been further sales by the cargo, of Sydney, Bridgeport, Pictou, and Anthracite at quotations; 25 chalds canal, sold by auction yesterday, \$13\frac{1}{2}\$ at 13\frac{1}{2}\$ pr chald, cash DUCK. There is but little doing except in light kinds; the demand for Light Ravens has been increased during the past week by Government orders, and sales have reached about 2500 pieces \$7.50; some extra quality sold \$8, which is an improvement on previous rates. Some parcels of other descriptions have been taken at prices corresponding to our currency. currency.

DIAPERS, Have been more inquired for and \$2,12½ pr pec have been paid for several parcels.

WOODS. Sales St. Domingo Logwood \$25,50 cash, wh pce have been paid for several parcels.

DRUGS & DYES. Bengal Indigo continues in fair request;

sales of about 50 cases of recent importations, \$135 a 155, as to quality; sales Manila and Carraccas \$1,30; sales Lac Dye 25c; Orange Shellac; 26 a 27c pr lb, 6 mos.

FISH. The arrivals of Codfish recently are not large.—Sales of Grand Bunk Cod, \$3; Shore Fish 2,50, a 2,75; and small Bay Fish well cured, suitable for the Cuba market, \$2,-75 a 2,87. Sales lake and Haddock 1,25 a 1,50 per, qlt. cash; the receipt of Mackerel continues rather small, and prices are fully maintained. Sales of No. 3, &4 50, a 4 695 for out city. cecipt of Mackerel continues rather small, and prices ully maintained. Sales of No. 3, \$4,50 a 4,62\for out city city inspection; small parcels of new No. 2, have been \$\ 3\) a 9,25, per bbl. cash. Sales of a few thousand boxagdalen Herring 30, 40 and 50c. per box for No. 1, 2 and

and city inspection; sharper and city inspection; sharper and city inspection; sharper and city inspection and sold control of the city inspection and sold city in the city inspection in the city in the

Hish Wulnuts, 7 a 74, and Filbuts 34 a 34c. por 1b, 60 days and 4 mos. Lemous and Oranges are in good demand, and but few in market.

The Mangor Advertiser states that a new bank not a hundred miles from that city recently went into operation, and on the first day it commenced business, as soon as the clock struck nine, the doors were opened and in rushed a posse of money borrowers, with high expectation, 7,62 a 7,56 cash; Fredericksburg, Lowland 7,75, and Mountain 7,87 4 mos., and Philadelphia, 7,50 4, mos., 300 bbis Philadelphia cern Meal, Kin dried, 4,50 per bbl. 4 mos.

GUNNY BAGS. Sale of 50,000, the entire import per Wim. Gray, 10 and 12c for small and medium sizes.

GRAIN. The recent supplies of all kinds have been insufficient to meet the demand, and have in consequence very materially improved, particularly of Cern,—the last sales of good Northern round \$1 05, yellow flat 95c, and white flat 87c, cash a 30 days; 20,000 bush of New Orleans white, good, soll at the close of last week 83 a 85c, 2 and 4 mos; sales Northern Olats 50 a 35c, and English 35c pr bush. At the close of our report thore is but little Grain affoat for sale.

HIDES and SKINS. In better demand with a small stock of all kinds, except Calcutta. Sales of Rio Grande and Maranham, price and terms not public; about 50 bales Calcut ta sold at prices within our quoted range; sales Cawnpore and Madras Goat Skins 33c ca, 6 mo.

HOPS. 100 bales of first sort, growth of 1834, sold for export, 10c pr 1b. The stock is small

HAY. Sales Eastern at quotations, according to quality.

HEMP. Since our last publication there have been soverall arrivals of Russia, which have considerably increased the last select of the marines left that morning for Talla-lassee.

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HAY. Sales Eastern at quotations, according to quality.
HEMP. Since our last publication there have been several arrivals of Russin, which have considerably increased the stock, clean sells as wanted in lots \$200, principally sales outshot \$190, and half clean \$180 pr ten, 6 mo. No sales of Manilla that requires particular notice; the article is held

r ton, 6 mos, and extra sizes at something more than the lifference; sales American pig \$50 and Scotch \$60 per MOLASSES. The stock continues small and the improve-MOLASSES. The stock continues small and the large of ment recently noticed, fully maintained; sales of Havana and Matanzas, tart, 38c; 400 a 450 hids do sweet, 39a 49c, as in quality, principally 41 a 42c; a cargo of Stringen arrived since our last, but we hear of no sales; sales of Guadadoupe doubt, Miller saved his life.

midad 46c pr gall, 6 mo. STORES. Spirits Turpentine has improved; it 250 brls Southern 43 a 45c, and Northern 45 a sales of ahout 250 brls Southern 43 a 45c, and Northern 45 a 50c; 500 brls Wilmington Turpentine, a superior article \$3. Tar is dull; some sales North county \$2 25; sales Pitch and Rosi \tau former prices. Louisville, by the explosion of one of her boilers. Forty persons were either killed or wounded.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10.

TEXAS AND MIXICO. The latest accounts from

The Charleston Courier states that the U.S. the officers of the Jefferson. Gomez, the Com his dwelling. mandant who gave the insult, had been removed. An arrival at New Orleans, on the 23d ult, in

ous disturbances in Mexico, and the probability of an extensive revolution in favor of Federalism.

U. S. troops at or near Nacogdoches, near Texas. was committed. After directing him to take a military position, and fortfy it with a breastwork and block houses, and recommending moderation and persuasion to Indians who may manifest any hostile disposition, he

"But should they, or any other Indians, or other armed forces, be found in a warlike attitude, or in the act of any decided hosility against the Unit. and other fireworks. The quantity of powder was ed States troops, or against any of the inhabitants about six pounds, which, together with the comof this frontier, or of the disputed territory to the south or east or north of Nacogdoches, you will in that case employ the forces of your command to arrest or otherwise restrain them from such hostili.

The loss in fireworks is estimated at \$3000, and the injury to the buildings is \$1000. It is supty, notifying the commanding officer here of their position, probable numbers, and conduct, to the end that the forces in this place may promptly support and co-operate with you, in their arrest or punish-

ing in this city, has for three years past rented a individuals, dwelling-house from a widow lady, who has boarded with him during that period. At the end of August 3d, contains the following paragraph: the part of the widow. A few days since, the Gen Jessup's head quarters were at Tuskeegee. bill for her last quarter's board was presented, and this devoted worshipper of dollars and cents, "that as Vice Presidents. since you have boarded with me, I have uniformly charged you each quarter, for only thirteen

and the third at their bodies! In some instances fire!

It is stated that in the engagement before Passage, seven English soldiers belonging to Colonel opposite directions. Evans's Legion, were made prisoners, and at once sentenced to be shot in conformity with the standhim absolution for his sins. He was executed the its details. next morning.

Germany, to ameliorate the civil condition of the capitalists from different parts of the country, A Jews, and to guarantee to them the rights and priv- number of lots in the outskirts of the village were Christian religion. In the legislature of the Grand | 000. Duchy of Hesse the subject has been fully discuss-Some of the Deputies were in favor of removing secuted people, ought to give place to others more

in accordance with the voice of public opinion. This seems to be an important step towards improving the condition of the Jews throughout humiliating description.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA. But few persons not tor. engaged in mercantile business, are aware of the immense trade which is carried on with Russia.-During the year 1832, 33, 34 and 35, the quantity result of Rathbun's failure, will be a great moral of sugar, principally from Cuba and the Brazils, which was imported into St. Petersburg, averaged about 25,000 tons annually. The greater part of this was conveyed to St. Petersburg in American vessels. A considerable quantity of sugar was also carried to Riga and Archangel, during the same period. The total value of the importations during the year 1834, was 218,093,352 rubles. The exports during the same period amounted to 230,. Sheep and Lambs-Ordinary lots were taken at \$2 and 225; 419.880 rubles, thus exceeding the imports by 12,-326,528 rubles. Great encouragement is given by the Emperor Nicholas to manufactures, which are increasing in a very remarkable degree-and the city, now at Albany, has been robbed of \$1000 .pendent on England for articles of convenience or committed the act. luxury than at present.

The N. Y. Commercial of vesterday con- ed in some places in this vicinity last night. tains the following extract of a letter dated Buffalo.

Aug. 5: "Rathbun has failed for upward of \$2,800,000! more than \$1,800,000 of which is forged paper, on our most respectable and wealthy citizens. His busi ness came to a close on Wednesday evening. Up ward of 1500 laborers are thrown out of employment, and over 300 teams. Mr. R. was engaged work. The following is an extract from the rein erecting the Buffalo Exchange, at an estimated ost of over \$500,000, and had only commenced laying the foundation the day previous to his failure. It will, however, go on, I think, as it is owned by Mr. Evans, of Batavia, and buildings to the Three is about ten days difference between this something like \$2,600,000

The Buffalo Journal of Friday, states that the abundant: some of the Connecticut reds, or, as hands employed by Mr. Rathbun in his various establishments—amounting to upward of 1200—held week. Beets are plenty. Carrots are brought in, a meeting for the purpose of adopting such meas-ures as might be deemed most advisable to secure.

Early cabbages are not yet plentifully supplied. ures as might be deemed most advisable to secure the payment of the amount due them. They were addressed by the assignees, and informed of the formula of the secure the carly firsts in the month of May having destroyed near-first in the first of the expected crop. Peas are not

Texas render it unnkely that the Mexicans will man named Ezekiel D. Dyer was brought before commence another campaign against the 11 Xan the Police Court this morning, charged with havng in his possession a large amount of counterfeit oney, and also of being a receiver of stolen goods Sloop of war, Warren, and the Schooner Grampus It appeared that about \$150 in counterfeit bills had arrived at Tampico, and the Mexican Govern- were found in his possession; a quantity of silver ment, through the new Commandant, had apolo- plate belonging to Mr. Endicott of Salem, and gized for the insult offered the American flag and marked with that gentleman's name, was found in

It will be recollected that Mr. Endicott's house was entered on the night of the 27th June last, eight days from Tampico, brings accounts of seri. and robbed. Dyer has for many years past kept a Distil-house at the South end, but has recentl opened a shop in Washington street for Gold-beating .- He was ordered to give bonds in the sum of The following is an extract of a letter address- \$2000 for his appearance at the September term ed by Gen. Gaines to the officer commanding the of the Municipal Court, and for want thereot.

Explosion. The N. Y. Express states that on Monday afternoon, much alarm was excited by a report of an explosion near the Battery. It prov ed to have taken place in a small wooden building at the entrance of Castle Garden, which was occuand the injury to the buildings is \$1000. It is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Mon. The office of the St. Louis Observer, in Missouri, was forcibly entered on the 21st ult. by the tears and wailings of a mother, who pleaded with a mother's eloquence for the life of her son, CLOSE SHAVING. We have heard many anec- a mob, who marched through the streets to the dotes of penurious individuals, illustrating the sound of music. They upset the press and desstrength of the ruling passion to acquire property, troyed or rendered useless, a great portion of the but have never heard one placing this propen- printing materials. The cause of this outrage was sity in a stronger or more unamiable light than an article in the St. Louis Observer, reviewing the the following, which in all its parts is entitled to charge of Judge Lawless on a case lately tried of full credence. A gentleman of respectable stand- a riot-which article gave great offence to certain

"Gen Fenwick of the U. S. Army, arrived here made out, presented, and settled. The boarder had occasionally been absent on visits to friends, for several days at a time, and when her landlord was attacked with a severe illness, she had nursed municipled no news of any importance. Slight him with much kindness and affection. No deskirmishes continued to take place almost daily beduction in the amount of her bill for board, how- tween the Indians and the troops on the Georgia ever, was ever made by the host, or suggested on side, but they produced no important results.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. We learn from our to it was appended an additional amount for four correspondent, that the Convention of the Amerday's board. As the lady had had no friends vis- ican Temperance Society Union, was held at Sariting her during the last three months, she very atoga Springs last week. Chancellor Walworth of properly requested an explanation of the item, New York presiding, assisted by the Bishop of which was promptly given-" You know," said Quebec, and three other distinguished gentlemen

Missing Ship. The ship Majestic of Bath, weeks board, which would give only three hun. sailed from Havre for New York on the 2d of June. dred and sixty-four days in the year-whereas we and has not since been heard of. It is feared that all know that the year consists of three hundred she has come in contact with ice on the Banks of and sixty five days. Consequently in the course Newfoundland. The N. York papers state that

their prisoners have been roasted before a slow tructiveness is happily exemplified in the tremendous concussion caused by the contact of two locomotive engines approaching at full speed from

BEET ROOT SUGAR. We learn from the N. Y. ing orders of Don Carlos. On being osked their Commercial, that Mr. Pedder, the Agent who has religion, six declared themselves Protestants, and visited France, for the purpose of making himself having refused to make a confession of their sins acquainted with the process of making sugar from before a Roman Catholic Priest, were executed the juice of the beet, has returned, full charged without delay. The seventh, who avowed himself with information. He has inspected the principal an Irish Roman Catholic, was handed over to a manufactories of this sugar in France, and made Priest, who listened to his confession, and gave himself completely au fait of the process, in all

We learn from the Niagara Falls Journal, that the great Land Sale commenced at that place SIGNS. Attempts are making in various parts of on Tuesday last. The sale is well attended by ileges which are enjoyed by those who profess the disposed of in the afternoon to the amount of \$30,-

Samuel Brown who was arre ted in Ports. all restrictions without delay. They thought that mouth last week on suspicion of having been conthis course was required by the liberal spirit of the cerned in the piracy and murder on board the age. The majority, however, were in favor of schooner Nostra Senora del Cisa, in the year 1818. 'gradual emancipation' -and after a long debate four of the crew of which vessel were hanged in it was resolved that the laws relating to this per- in this city, on the 20th of June 1820, was examined on Friday, before Justice Hackett, and dis-

The Rev. Dr. Cox of London, who in company with the Rev. Mr. Hobey, visited this coun-Germany, who labor under restraints of the most try not long since, has received an unanimous invitation from the congregation of the Second Baptist Church in Newport, R. I., to become their pas-

> One of the N. York papers says-that the lesson and a small dividend.

IF A daring attempt was made on Monday afernoon, to set fire to the City Hall in New York. The damage sustained, however, was but trifling.

Four individuals have been apprehended in Pottsville, Pa, on a charge of having murdered Daniel Green, in Turner Lane, Philadelphia, a tew weeks since. They have been committed for trial.

The Captain of the schooner Baltic of this time will soon arrive when Russia will be less de- The mate was arrested on suspicion of having

> We learn that a slight frost was experienc-II It is stated that a Bank in Ohio, has sufferdito the tune of \$70,000, by the failure of Rath-

oun at Buffalo AMERICAN GARDENER'S MAGAZINE. We have received the August number of the above useful

value of \$100,000 have been taken down to make season and the last—the latter having been the room for it. Mr. R. was extensively engaged in earliest. Old potatoes, as we predicted, are exceedbuilding in every part of the city. His property, ingly scarce, and command enormous prices; new so far as has yet been ascertained, inventories ones come to hand slowly, and are not of very

surances the hands were fully satisfied, and the meeting was adjourned without farther action.

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A YEAR IN SPAIN. Harper and Brothers in at Muscat, and sailed for Bombay on the New York, have published the third edition of tober, where she arrived on the 24th; there she New York, have published the third edition of Lieut. Slidell's year in Spain, which may be had of Russell Shattnek, & Co. This work is well into dry dock and damages repaired. On the 40

matter which has never before been published for the third time since leaving the Each volume is embellished with a handsome en passing through the Straits of Sunda on the lith graving, designed by J. G. Chapman-we extract graving, designed by J. G. Chapman—we extract
She was to sail from there on the 17th February, supposed for Siam.—N. Y. Cour. & Eng. of several individuals, for the heinous crime of MASONRY!

in conccurrence with government, has fulminated of view, and it was not until the water ciety continued until recently to hold a secret lodge therefrom. Fitteen minutes thus elapsed. The parents were both quickly on the spot; and their watched by the police, their detection was not difficult, and they were one night surrounded in the house where they held their meeting, and five many who was about to be sons, with one young man who was about to be. were all condemned to die like the vilest crim-inals. Among them were a colonel, a lieutenant-one which should incite to perseverence in all simcolonel, and a marquis; the rest were likewise ilar efforts for restoring suspended animation. noble, and though as such they were all rich in property or in influential connexions, no intercessions, however powerful, not even in one instance could avert their fate. They were not even granter attributes of the devil. The good friar, who had witnessed the execution, spoke of these gratuitous enormities with becoming and catholic abhor-rence. Though unable, of my own knowledge, to consistent with masonary, I was rather disposed to fancy them some pious contrivance of the clergy, to bring disgrace and detestation upon an instin which has the character in Spain of being

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friendly in freedom in politics and religion.

Louis Alibeau, who lately attempted to assassinate the King of France, is the son of an innkeeper at Perpiguan, who, though poor, had given his soon a good education. His age is 26, his countenance expressive, hair black and dressed out in long curls, and what may be important for our exclusives to know, his whiskers meet under the chin according to the fashion of the day. The degree of D. D. has been conferred on Rev. Ratus Anderson of Boston, by Dartmouth College.

The degree of LL. D. has been conferred on Hon. Phomas L. Winthrop, of Boston, by Washington Col-

It is calculated that the number of insane persons in

the State of New Hampshire is four hundred and fifty-two. The papers in that State are urging upon the Legislature the expediency of establishing an Asylum for these unfortunate members of society. It is to be hoped Mr. Lee, an artist of Louisville, has been invited by

a wealthy gentleman of that place to accompany him on a tour through Europe. This is the true mode of nour-ishing the genius and talent of our country. In the packet ship Independence, which sailed from New York for Liverpool on Monday, Major Eaton, Minister to Spain, and family, were passengers, also Hon. Richard Rush and son.

Mr. Charles Dillaway, for many years Principal of the Public Latin Grammar School, has resigned that place, and is to be engaged in editing an edition of the Latin Classics, to be published by Perkins & Marvin.

We learn, says the New York Transcript, from good.

Josephs, of Wall street, on Saturday last, amounted to upwards of two millions of dollars. Maj. Thomas F. Hunt has resigned the appointment of Acting Quarter Master General, conferred upon him by the President of the United States, in consequence of e President of the United States, in consequence of health. Maj. T. Cross is at present Acting Quarter

have been presented with a bell for the use of that Institution, by Benjamin Bussey, of this city.

The Pittsburg Statesman, before giving wooden pave-

The Boston and Providence Rail Road Company have discontinued the practice of carrying pa sengers on the Sabath.

ated also to the warehouse of Luke Freeman & Son. A lad named Charles Brown, aged 12 years, at Eastopton, while driving an ox team to a field for a load f grain, fell from the cart, was run over and killed. Theorem of the ship Republic, from Liverpool, were arrested in New York, on Friday, on charges preferred by their captain, of making several attempts to create a revolt during her voyage. They were committed to

Bellevue to await further examination.

The loss of Mr. Charles S. Lewis, Baltimore, by the

has made it necessary for him to leave the city of ashington. His duties will be discharged in his ab Washington. His duties will be discharged in his an sence by S. R. Hobbie, Esq. First Assistant Postmaster

The New York Transcript states that Professor Ingra-ham, the author of 'Lafitte,' succeeds to the editorial chair of the Portland Advertiser, vacated by Mr.

pen, made a desperate onset on it. The con-killed the bull on the spot, and his carcase pushed along some distance before the engine could be stopped. The cars were thrown off the track but no one

Horse Rakes for gathering hay have been used with considerable success this season at Northampton. They do the work well and save much labor. One man with horse rake can do as much as six or eight with hand

A blacksmith of Milan, named Ponti, has discovered that, by suspending a length of chain to one of the corners of the anvil by means of a ring, the noise of the hammer may be almost entirely deadened. BERTHER THE STREET, CAMERILANDES AND ADDRESS OF THE STREET, SANDERS OF THE STREET, SANDERS

Quick Work. Early last week, a young man named Jacob Jenney, was discharged from his situation as clerk in the store of Mr. F. W. Schmidt & Co. Pine street, Mr. Schmidt, having no longer need of his services. There was a balance due Jenney of \$45, which he was told by Mr. Schmidt to draw a check for, and he would signit. He accordingly drew the check for \$45, having sufficient repeat it as we are in most of a constant. room to alter it to a large amount, which he did after leaving the store, by adding two 00, making \$4500! This check was presented at the counter of the Bank of New York, and paid, when Jenney immediately wrote a letter to his employer, telling him there would be no use to pursue him fore the letter reached him, he would be in Phila delphia, on his way to Texas. Mr. S. entered his complaint at the Police Office, and no time was lost by the veteran Hays in pursuing his game, which he readily made up his mind, had taken a soon ascertained that Jenney had taken passag sued him, and overtook him at Lake George, wher he had taken passage for Canada. addressed by the assignees, and informed of the course intended to be pursued toward them, and full assurance given them that they would ultimately be paid. With these explanations and as-

the 21st got ashore in the Gulf of Mazeria got off again on the 25th. On the 29th anchored

of Russell, Shattuck, & Co. This work is well and favorably known to the public, and has ai ready met with a great circulation. The present cape Comorin and on the 26th, the simply was received the damages repaired. On the 4th December she got under way, a distering along the sight of the coasts of Hundston, doubled round Cape Comorin and on the 15th anchored in the edition is published in three volumes, the third column consisting almost entirely of interesting almost entirely of interes January, and unchored at Batavia on the 12th.

Accident. An interesting case of resuscitation after a submersion of near fifteen minutes, and an apparent extinction of life, is mentioned in the George town Metropolitan. It was that of a little boy, "This scene led to the mention of an execution which had taken place in the same spot a few months before, and of which the rumor had reached me in Madrid. It appears that, not with reached me in Madrid. It appears that, not with reached me in Madrid. It appears that not with the church, into the water. The body immediately sunk out into the water. The body immediately sunk out against assemblages of freemasons, some of the so- of the lock, that it could be found and recovered received, were made prisoners. They were tried ed hopeless of success—that animation was re-without delay, and, with the exception of the youth, stored to the frame of the little sufferer, and the

Western Rail Road. The Boston Post gives a summary of the first annual report of the Directors of the Western Railroad Corporation, from which it appears that the engineers early in April commenced examining and surveying the line beed the less disgraceful death due to their profession; but were tied upon their horses, their hands bound behind them, and thus led forth to the common gallows, and there ridden to death by the greatest points of difficulty between Worcester and more gallows, and there ridden to death by the greatest points of difficulty between Worcester and Springfield. The portion between Worcester and Brookfield, embracing the greatest points of difficulty between Worcester and Springfield. mon gallows, and there ridden to death by the common hangman, mounted on their shoulders, according to the disgusting and brotal custom of the land. The sympathy which the public might have felt for these unhappy men was much allayed by the masonic insignia, said to have been found upon them when detected, and which were hung to their necks as they passed to execution, consisting of paintings upon silk, in which the consisting of paintings upon silk, in which the consessor the future surveys. The moneys in the courses for the future surveys. placed on interest in various banks, where they will be kept till wanted for the purposes of corporation. The surveys and examinations of the ate thus far, give flattering results, and no difficulties have been encountered which offer any discouragement to the enterprize.—Gazette.

> The Rathbun's Arrest. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Thursday, morning says, "Mr. Rath-bun and his brother, Lyman Rathbun, were last night secured and committed to jail for further ex-The particulars mentioned by the Buffalo paper,

add nothing else to our statement.

We happen to know one or two circumstances not yet stated which may interest our readers. Mr Rathbun, some twenty five years ago, did a very large business at Cherry Valley, and had something a Bank, in connexion with his father, but ul

timately failed.

It was understood there that he had committed several forgeries, but somehow that part of the matter was hushed. From Cherry Valley he removed A cargo of bricks from France has lately arrived at Charleston, S. C., and were sold at \$11 per M. What of sickness of himself and tannly, he became exnext, we should like to know, will be imported into this nousehold was on their backs. In this condition about 20 years ago he entered Buffalo, and hired a

Melancholy occurrence and loss of life The pleasure boat Water Witch, while sailing yester-day afternoon, about one and a half miles south east of the city, was capsized when in the act of staying, owing to the negligence of the persons on board having the foresheet belayed.

The following persons were on board at the time:

— Charles Kiddell, son of C. Kiddell, Esq. of this city, Arthur Braemer, a young German in the employ of L. Trapman: Henry Street of this city, and Augustus Allender, an apprentice to W Branson, Sail Maker The steamer Santee, Capt. Brooks, on an excur-

sion about the harbor at the time first discovered reached them in time to save Mr. Street and Au gustus Allender. Charles Kuldell and Arthur Braemer were drowned .- Charlestown Mercury

Children should be especially looked to while the Children should be especially looked to while the dog star rages. A new evil of greater portent than the cry of mid dog, has appeard amongst us in the stape of the Massay, of this city.

The Ashtabula, Ohio Sentinel, of the 30th ult., remarks hat some idea of the amount of business done on Lake tare, may be formed from the fact, that one day last the state of the most market and they are the most moximus of all green truit,) should be positively invested to the most market and they are the most moximus of all green truit,) should be positively invested to the most market and they are the most moximus of all green truit,) should be positively invested to the most market and they are the most moximus of all green truit,) should be positively invested. week, forty vessels, all under weigh, were seen off the terdicted. The damp night air, ranning unseasor ably into the river, undue exposure, and suddenly The Putsburg Statesman, before giving wooden pavements a trial, has found that they wont answer because they might catch fire in a conflagration, and so burn the feet of the firemen! This is equal to the medical philosopher at New York, who thinks wooden pavements might generate epidemic infection. atmosphere predominates. We looked into on The American squadron, under Com. Elliot. composed yard yesterday from whence a cart load of of the frigates Constitution and Potomac, convette John Adams, and schr. Shark, arrived at Leghorn from Gevertiser.

Negro Revolt at Havana. The Providence Courier publishes the following extract of a letter, dated Havana, July 19. "Yesterday there was a A fire broke out on Wednesday evening, in Baltimore, in the large warehouse of Mr. Charles S. Lewis in Charles street, which, with its contents, a large stock of drugs, paints, &c. was destroyed. The fire community of the army. They were attacked by the cavalry and the army. the army. They were attacked by the cavalry and were soon put to flight, six negroes being killed, and ten taken prisoners, who will be garroted in a few days. A skirmish also took place between six highway robbers and a party of soldiers, about twenty miles from this city, which resulted in the capture of four of the robbers. One soldier was badly wounded. The prisoners were brought here and will be served the same as the negroes.

The loss of Mr. Charles S. Lewis, Baltimore, by the fire of Wednesday evening in that city, is stated at \$15,000, to which amount he was insured. Mr. Jos. King, Jr. owner of the building, who had a counting room in the second story, lost his books and papers, which were deposited in an Iron Unsafe. Mr. K. was insured \$2500 on the building. The premises occupied by Luke Tiernan & Son, were slightly injured.

Among the unfortunate men belonging to Col. Fanning's detachment at the time of its massacre supposed to be Ebenezer Smith Heath, son of the late Capt. Win. Heath, of Charlestown We have seen two letters written by the latter individual, the first date dat Brazoria, Oct 28, and the second which he at Fort Defiance, March 10, in both of which he speaks with patriotic warmth of the cause and prospects of his adopted country, and expresses a determination to devote his life, if necessary, to secure her liberty and independence.—Post.

The Queen of Spain. A London paper states Brooks.

Mr. Nuttall, the well known and descrivedly distinguished Relative the beauty of the strength of a letter from Madrid, that Queen Christina has been for a long time married guished Botanist, has been for three years travelling in the Rocky Mountains. It is said he has discovered many birds and quadrupeds not refore known. As a locomotive was passing along the track of rain or the fruit of the union; these are being brought up at Granada, the bishop of that city superintending their education. Munoz is a man of simple habits, without ambition. He exercises however considerable influence; the council is often held at his house, and his advice generally predominates. He is desirous that the Queen should withdraw from State affairs, and go and enjoy the fortune she has invested in the Bank of England, five millions, and two millions more in M. Ardonin's hands without reckonin els which Ferdinand left her, and which are esti mated at several millions more. If matters become more complicated the Queen may be induced to

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Those of our subscribers who are indebted for the Journal for one, two, or three years are requested to make immediaie payment, by mail, if no private opportunity offers. We repeat it, as we are in want of every dollar which is due us. By refering to the last receipt every subscriper can ascertain if he is in ar-

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Mr. Philip Lord to Miss Elizabeth Burgess. In this city, Mr. Peter Higgins to Miss Elizabeth Riley. In Cambridge, Mr. Goo. Sawyer, of Bolton, to Miss Abigail Grevaled, daughter of Thomas Shedd, Esq. In Baltimere, S. W. Wardwell, of Andover, Mass. to Ma-

DEATHS.

in this city, Mrs. Melissa, wife of Mr. Hart Davesport. in this city, John Henry, son of the late Mr. Philip Sum-On Sunday, Martha Ann Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. On Sunday, Martha Ann Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Susan H. Patterson, aged 17 mos. On Saturday, Miss Adeline Sevey, aged 28, formerly of Wiscasset, Me.

viscasset, we. In this city, Miss Sarah Mosher, aged 25. Ir Chelsea, Mrs. Damarus F. wife of Mr. John King, aged In New York, an Sunday, Mr. John Lang, one of the proprietors of the New York Guzette, aged 30.

In New York, an Sunday, Mr. John Lang, one of the proprietors of the New York Guzette, aged 30.

In Orange, N. J. 4th inst. Rev. Benj. Holmes, Rector of St. Mark's Churc., aged 39.

In the vicinity of Jonesborough, E. Tenn. 12th ult. Mr. Wm. Murray, aged 111 yrs. and 6 mos. a native of Maryland. On his passage from Mobile to Boston, 4th ult. Capt. Nath'l Rogers, of Marblehead.

In Chelson, Mr. Juel B. Newhall, of Marblehead, aged 30.

In Watertown, 6th inst. Mr. Benj. J. Dana, aged 23.

In Natick, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Christopher Tilden, late of Boston, aged 67.

ate of Boston, aged 67.

In Hingham, Mrs. Mary W. wife of Mr. Caleb Beal, and laughter of the late Mr. Caswell Beal, of this city, aged 27.

In Easton, Kezia, widow of the late Elijah Howard, Esq. aged 35. In Middletown, Ct. 30th ult. Jonathan P. Peaslee, aged 33, In Thomasville, Geo. 19th ult. Moses Relph, A. B. a na-ive of Mass. and a graduate of the University of Vermont, in In Waltham, Mrs. Mary E. wife of Theo. Lyman, jr. Esq. In New Orleans, Thomas Savage, Esq. merchant in Hava-na, and omerly of this city, aged 50.rf

SHIPPING JOURNAL.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Monday, August 8. ARRIVED THIS DAY, Brig Alexander, Fessenden, Havana, 24th ult. Brig Adriatic, Rogers, Bridgeport, C. B. 22d ult. Sch Susan & Phobe, Blanchard, Norfolk.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY, ARRIVED YESTERDAY,
Brig Herculer, (Bras) Sant' Anna, Pernambuc
Brig Edward, Melcher, St. Marys, Md.
Brig Flamingo, Hipkins, Norfolk.
Brig Victor, Jarvis, Baltimore.
Brig Snow, Snow, Philadelphia.
Sch Girard, Duell, Bridgeport, C. B. 22d ult.

Sch Girard, Duell, Bridgeport, C. B. 228
Sch Tyson, Wade, Baltimore.
Sch Roston, Hallet, New York.
Sch Mail, Loring, New York.
Sch Anaconda, Howes, New York.
Sch Lexington, Wheeler, New York.
Sch Exchange, Nickerson, New York.

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ARRIVED SATURDAY,

Ship Cimber, (Danish) Schmidt, Rio Janeiro, June 29.

Barque Chalcedony, Summer, Sydney, NSW. Ap. 30.

Brig Sterling, Treat, Havana, 25th ult.

Brig Mary Cole, Eastman, Baltimore.

Brig Granite, Cushing, Philadelphia.

Brig Grob, Clark, Philadelphia.

Brig Orbit, Lincoln, Philadelphia.

Brig Mary Hart, Poterson, Philadelphia.

Sch Correlia, Burrows, Jacmel, 17th ult.

Sch Earl of Chatham, (Danish) Hands, St Croix, WE. 234,

St Thomas 24th ult.

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Sch Sarah, (Br) Card, Windsor. Sch Sarah, (Br) Card, Windsor.
Sch Albion, (Br) Croscup, Digby.
Sch British Token, (Br) Thomas, Cumberland.
Sch Free Trade, M'Grath, Bangor.
Sch Herald, Springer, Augusta.
Sch Favorite, Robinson, Wiscasset.
Sch Milledgeville, Reed, Portland.
Sch Dover Packet, Trefethen, Dover.
Sloop Hector, Briggs, Plymouth.

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CLEARED THIS DAY,

Ship Wm. Goddard, Eben'r Smith, jr. Calcutta, by B. Goddard; barque Cambridge, Randall R. Doane, Leghorn, via Newfound and, D. Draper; brigs Josephine, Samuel Picket, Amsterdam, D. Ellis; Charles Wells, Senaca Parker, Havann, J. M. Snow; Leader, Dorr, Bahia, W. S. Stone; Edward, Joseph Melcher, St Mary's, Md; seh Albion, (Br) Croscup, Digby.

CLEARED SATURDAY, P. M. CLEARED SATURDAY, P. M.
Barque Flora, McLeon, Now Orleans; brigs Sabra, Reed,
Richmond; Chickasaw, Taylor, Baltimore; Attention, Snow,
Philadelphia; Robt Waln, Matthews, do; China, Crowell,
Baltimore; Trio, James, Splendid, and Reeside, New York.

DISASTERS, &c.

The brig Autumn, Brown, from Cronstadt for Boston, ran
on the Goodwin Sands early in the morning of June 27: was
ussisted off and taken into the Downs with loss of an anchor

Tuesday, August 3.

ARRIVED THIS DAY,

Ship Liverpool, Dickson, Liverpool, 27th June. Spoke, 30th, Tuscar, Ebh 50 miles, ship Portsmouth, 36 days from Mobile for Liverpool; 19th July, lat 43, lon 33, spoke brig Despatch, fm St John, N. B. for Madeira.

Barque Courier, (Prussian) Emann, Liverpool, last from Bauger, Wales, 12th June. Spoke, June 20, lat 49½, lon 13 40, ship Brenda, of Plymouth, from — for Liverpool; July 16, lat 46, lon 36, ship Howard, fm New York for Hamburg; 28th, lat 43½, lon 56, ship Meta, fm Bremen for Now York.

Barque Britannia, (Br.) Parker, Sydney, 21st ult. Left brig Herchel, White, for New York, 5 or 6 days. Brig Orestes, Dockendorff, for Boston, sailed same day; Elizabeth, Keeper, for New York, do day before. Tuesday, August 3.

er, for New York, do day before.

Brig Alessandro, (Sic) Bartolo, Palermo 18th May, Terra
Nova 12th June, and Marcella 18th June.

Brig Alexander, (Br) Card, Windsor.

Brig Ida, Hallett, Baltimore.
Sch Pembroke, Atkins, Gonaives, 21st ult. Left sch Halcyon, Pedrick, New York, unc.
Sch Wm. Henry, Ryder, Bridgeport, C. B. 26th ult. Left Wade, 6 days hence, just arr and Mechanic, I (Br) Fields, St John, N. B. 4th inst.

Sch Amazon, (Br) Card, Windsor.
Sch Freetown, (Br) Stanwood, Yarmouth.
Sch Barbit, (Br) Richards, Pictou.
Sch Nile, Perry, Newbern, N. C.
Sch Edward, Parker, Neyfork, via New I

Sch Rile, Ferry, Newborn, N. C.
Sch Edward, Parker, Norfolk, via New
Sch Claremont, Green, Richmond.
Sch Fulcrum, Post, Philadelphia, via Newburyport.
Sch Mount Moriah, Howes, Philadelphia.
Sch Mary Reed, Coverdale, Dover, Del.
Sch Balance, Hodges, Hudson.
Sch Rose, Baker, New York.
Sch Emblem, Kelley, Noewich.
Sch Mary, Heath, Augusta.
Sch Wm. Tell, Benn, Dover.
Schr Edw Preble, Bowman. Eastnort.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY,

Sch Jasper, Howes, New York. Sch Odeon, Howes, Philadelphia. Sch Comet, Robinson, Bath. Sen Comet, Robinson, Bath.

CLEARED THIS DAY

Ship Martha, Adams, New Bedford; sche Billings, White, Gonaives, E. Wheelwright; Industry, (Br) Kirkby, Halifax, Thayer & Bates; Sarah, (Br) Card, Windsor; Tiones, Williams, Norfolk; Echo, Jorden, Sacc; Herald, Springer, Augusta; Nun, Cook, Newburyport; Munroe, Winter Gloucester; sloops Hector, Briggs, Plymouth; Rosetta, Besse, Wareham.

DISASTERS, &c.

The sch Brilliant, Bar lett, from Boston for Newburyport, drifted ashere at Cape Ann, on Saturday, at 10, A. M. in a calm and during a heavy swell: has since gone to pieces.

Part of 300 bbls flour saved in a demaged state. Loss 6 or \$7000: no insurance, except on the flour, which was insured in Boston. [Another account states that she had been got off much injured.]

Wednesday, August 10.

Wedinesday, August 10,

ARRIVED THIS DAY,

Brig Ventrosa, Warner, Bengor, Wales, June 19: July 5,
lat 48, lon 19½, saw an Am ship, painted ports, steering ESL
with loss of mainmast; 17th, lat 42 46, lon 35.44, spoke a brig
understood to be Danish, 17 days fin New York; 28th, lat 41
40, lon 52½, barque Falmouth, 8 days fin Hampton Roads for
Cowes; 5th inst. lat 43 20, lon 65, sch North Star, of Essex,

Owes, January of C. alcur.

Venezulian brig William, Storm, Maracaibe, 4th ult.—

Vouched at Curacoa 17th, and left brig Silsby, Turner, for Vouched at Curacoa 17th, and left br New York, 2 days. Sch Edwin, (Br) Goodwin, Argyle. Sch Boston, D'Wolf, Bath.

Sch Angenora, Jordan, Saco.
Sch Merchant, Goodrich, Portsmouth.
Sch I.a Fayette, Card, Dover.
Sch Cordelin, Paull Dover.

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ARRIVED YESTERDAY,
Brig Autumn, Brown, Cronstadt, last from the Downs,
June 29, where she put in after losing an anchor and cable on
the Goodwin Sands. Spoke, July 10, lat 46, lon 21 40, brig
Draco, Lincoln, 14 days fm Bangor for Boston.
Sch Mary Ann, Harding, Washington, N. C.
Sch Olympus, Baker, Nantucket.
Sch Transport, Small, Nantucket.
Sloop Martha, Drow, Nantucket.

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CLEARED THIS DAY,

Brigs Caroline, Pinckney, Gibraltar, R. D. Tuckor & Son;

Billow, Brown, Trinidad, P. S. Shelton; Sylph, Atkins, Phialadelphia; Edward, Melcher, Portland; sehs British Token,
(Br) Thomas, Dorchester, N. S.; Tremont, Reed, New York;

Fancy, Chase, do; Queen, Patterson, Hartford; Mary Gays,

Goodrich, Portsmouth; Dover Packet, Trefathen, Dover;

Consul, Pickman, Augusta; Cordelia, Burrows, Scituate;

sloops James & Lucy, Delano, New Bedford; Boston Packet,

Gunnison, Portsmouth.

DISASTERS, &c.

The ship Normandie, from New Orleans for Liverpoel, was struck by lightning 16th ult. while aground on the SW. bar.—The cotton in the hold took fire, but it was extinguished after breaking out 60 bales, and she went to sea on the 17th.

N Thursday last, a due bill for \$25, drawn by the subscribers in favor of Seth Sunner, dated "Foxboro" Agent, 4, 1836." As it will be paid to Mr. Seth Sumner only,

it can be of no value to the finder, who is requested to leave it at this office.

KINGSBURY & HODGES.

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And 12 4 undressed Linen Sheetings, and 9-8 Pillow Case Linens. The above goods are put up to order, are from oas of the best bleachers in Ireland, warranted pure Linens, and will be sold at low prices.

M&Th&Wis6w—je 27 GERMAN MERINOS. &c.

UST received by the subscribers, at 34 Kilby street, 6-4 German Merinos, prince colors; 6-4 figured English Merinos do do. aug 4 W1 MACKINTIRE & LXFORD. INFORMATION WANTED

of two English Youth; ages 15 and 17 of the name of COOPER, who left Canada about the month of January last, having with them a sum of money, of which they were robbed and forcibly carried a distance of 500 miles up the country. Information is just received, that they were, some weeks ago, at Salem, N. Y., on their return home, the younger then lying dangerously ill, from the effects of the brutal treatment.

A handsome reward will be given for the apprehension of the miscreants.

Any intelligence relative. of the miscrennis.

Any intelligence relative to them, addressed to Mr. C. a
the Office of the Mercantile Journal, will be gratefully remembered by their distressed Parents.

Boston, 3d August, 1636.

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GENTLEMEN'S LINEN CAMB. HDKFS. NXTRA size! BENJAMIN JACOBS, JR., No. 4
Washington street, has this day received an extensive variety of gentlemen's extra size Linen Cambric Hdkfs. 1 wariety of gentlemen's extra size Linen Cambric Hakis. 12 16 of a yard square; extra size do. with colored borders fine long Lawn Hdkfs., Grass Cloth do.; Hemstich do.; 4. Linen Cambric Cravats; Ladies' Linen Cambric Hdkfs. Grass Cloth do.; Lawn Hemstich extra fine. Also, 1 cze splendid Lunens, expressly ordered for collars and bosous of shirts, from 7s 6d to 13s 6d per yard.

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in Medford, Latther Aggier, Esq. to Miss Lydia C. daugh for of the late Ebenezer Fariey, of this city, to Miss laydia C. daugh In Whitefield, Me. Mr. Hram A. Kemp, of Boston, to Miss dary, daughter of Moses Peaslee, Esq. In New York, Mr. John Sheridan, of this city, to Mrs. GRIVELLOS-and Large Ivory for Turner's and Mandaughter of Moses Peaslee, Esq. In New York, Mr. John Sheridan, of this city, to Mrs. GRIV. BOYNTON & WOODFORD, No. 54 Washington the Company of the C

I've seen her in her princely home,
The birth-place of her Lord;
A hundred vassals waited there,
Obedient to her word.

Her salon is magnificent,
Each pannel gaily deck'd
With mirrors,—and how beautiful
The form which they reflect! And proud she looks!—but why is she
So lonely in her pride?
She was the Lady of my Lord
Before she was his Bride!

In days of vore that mansion was A hospitable scene;
At Christmas-time a merry place

Its hall hath ever been.

And there are Nobles dwelling near—
Why stand they all aloof?
Why doth no neighbor Lady, now
Appear beneath that roof?
Why hath each festive project fail'd,
Whene'er it hath been tried?
She was the Lady of my Lord. She was the Lady of my Lord Before she was his Bride! I've seen her at her Town abode,

In London's busy spring—
Her Lord hath to the Levee gone—
Been welcomed by the King;
But why, when all of equal rank
Pay homage to the Queen—
Say—wherefore at the Drawing-Room Hath she been never seen?

To her—despite her coronet—

The entree is denied; She was the Lady of my Lord

Yet she will give a noble feast The services of plate,
The viands, wines, appointments, alt
Shall rival regal state! And she shall boast of high-born gaests,
And she shall number, then,
The wits, the sages, of the day Yet none, alas! but men!
Why sits no Lady at the board,
Save those by blood allied;
She was the Lady of my Lord
Before she was his Bride!

How gorgeous is her equipage! And to some public fete,
Where money can procure access,
She goes in all her state! How rich in dress !-but why do all Of station like her own And, having seen the stranger once,
Why stand they all aside?
She was the Lady of my Lord
Before she was his Bride!

Can woman's heart take pleasure in Magnificence like this!
Can honors that are coupled with

Dishonor, offer bliss?

Can she look round complacently
Upon her gorgeous home,
While she receives some noble guest,
Whose Wife would scorn to come?
No! there's a hateful thought that must
Embitter all beside!
She was the Lady of the Lord. She was the Lady of my Lord Before she was his Bride!

And is there not a lesson taught By one so young and fair?
May not some crining beauty pause,
And learn discretion there?
Though rich, how little happiness
Can gold on her bestow?

How practically low!

If now a wife, how proud her lot
Had she his suit denied, Nor been the Lady of my Lord Before she was his Bride!

WISCELLANY.

| From the New Bedford Gazette.] REMARKS OF GOVERNOR EVERETT, At a Meeting of the Young Men of New Bedford, on Wednesday evening, July 29th, to devise means to raise funds to erect and complete the Bunker Hill Monument.

Mr. Chairman: Although I am present on

the audience. Without such a request and solutions of the such as the bell of renown into a vile gory tend of common carm? Let me, sir, conless my weakness. I live at the foot of Bunker Hill, and this delightful spot, considerations too obvious to need suggestion would prevent my giving any publicity to my movements. I may also add, that as the object of this meeting is one in which I, of course, feel a deep local interest, as an inhabitant of the immediate precincts of Bunker Hill, delicacy would prohibit me, at a distance from home, from undertaking voluntarily what unexplained might seem the part of a selfish intermeddler.—But the obliging call made on me outweighs all scruple, and I throw myself for a few moments on your candor.

There is one consideration which materially lessens the reluctance I might otherwise feel, to appear before you. The present meeting is called, I perceive, in pursuande of the invitation of a highly respectable committee, composed of gentlemen who belong to the two great political parties,* which divide the community. The object to be promoted is one, that far transcends the range of party feeling,—an object, in reference to which, the demon of party spirit ought to quench his torch, and permit his vipers to

As the gentleman who has just taken his seat, (Col. Clifford) has observed that I was one of those who took an early interest in this undertaking, it may not be improper for me to add a word of explanation on that subject. I was, sir, one of the earliest and most zealous, though one of the humblest friends of this enterprise. I gave it all I had to give, my little mite and a great deal of my time. I mention this, not as giving me a claim to take any credit to myself, but as conferring on me perhaps a right to say a word in defence of the early boards of directors, who have been charged with a wasteful and unwarrantable application of the funds formerly raised. It is true, sir, that a sum exceeding the original estimate of the cost of the monument has been expended, and a considerable amount is yet needed for its completion. But in addition to the expense of the work, great expense was incurred in acquiring the possession of a large portion of the hill; that this ever memorable spot might be saved from the pick axe and the spade, and from being covered up with buildings. Every thing that has been expended, has been expended under boards of directors consisting (with the exception of the individual who addresses you) of gentlemen possessing, in the highest degree, the confidence of the community, both for probity and intelligence. The excess of expenditure over the estimates, is what happens, I believe, in reference

to almost every public or private work of magnitude; and as the management of the whole concern is now in other hands, (having been patriotically undertaken by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association) this alleged misconduct of former boards of directors, although it may form a very sufficient apology to those who have before contributed to the object, for not contributing further, seems to be no reason why those who take an interest in the work and have not already done so, should now co-operate in its erection.—Considerable progress has been made in the structure, and the question now before the public is, whether it shall remain for an indefinite period in its present unfinished state, an object certainly not very pleasing to contemplate,-or whether the generation which commenced shall have the credit and gratification of finishing it. In reference to every thing but our own gratification and credit, it is not a very urgent ques-

tion. Sooner or later it will be finished, and it is comparatively of little moment by whom, What has been done has been thoroughly done. The eighty feet already laid are built of a more durable stone than the great pyramid of Egypt, and with equal solidity. I know of nothing but an earthquake that will subvert the foundation; nothing but a thunderbolt that will rend the massy shaft, and pile it in ruins on the hill. Yes, sir, the monument can wait for its completion, quite as long as we can; and while we are waiting and dropping into the dust as we

tal works. These doubts, however, in my judgment, are coolly reasoned up in the closet,—and never felt by any person of good mind while actually contemplating, on some renowned spot, the memorial of an heroic achievement of other times. But the question is asked, what good will the monument do? and I know not that it is very easy to answer it. It is a matter of feeling, in a good degree. It is not easy to uncet it with a dry logical argument; at least, I shall not endeavor to do so. But this I will say, sir, that, in the view I take of our nature, of the human heart, but they are part and par-cel of the sentiments, which lead to the achieve-ment of actions like those commemorated. The I speak the truth. I will pledge my life for it, the brave men, who fell on the 17th of June, 1775, to offer up their lives for their country? What good did it do, to march down under cover of midnight from Cambridge to Charleshomes among the hills, in the pleasant villag-es of New England, where they had left pa-the men whose blood purchased for him his rents, and wives, and brethren, what good did it beloved country, and he will tell you, Yes, do to lie down and bite the dust in the death agony? Aye, sir, what good did it do to them? Go to such a man, and ask him if it shall be his And yet there was one among them, who was distinctly asked the question; the great victim of the day, the illustrious Warren. Clear-bered in the hour of peril, and the boiling wave

ly foreboding the fate that befel him, and warn- close over me! ed by a friend that he went to his death, he persevered; uttering a sentiment inspired in the earliest ages of Grecian poetry, by the muse of but my thanks for your kind attention. The the patriotic lyre, the sister of the muse of ar- cause is safe in your hands. chitecture. Yes, sir, we are told that when Gen. Warren was preparing to go down to Charlestown, and was warned by Mr Gerry, who knew his burning enthusiasm, that he was going to a certain death, he repeated in latin. the sentiment which had been uttered by the patriotic band of the Spartans, twenty three or four hundred years before, it is sweet and honorable to die for one's country! Why, sweet? how, honorable? What is it, that takes the bitterness out of the cup, that may not pass from the noble victim? What is it, that turns the trampled bloody turf into a bed of honor? Sir, it is the mysterious agency of the mind of

nan, going out in the exercise of its divine preogative beyond the limits of the body in which is imprisoned, and laying hold of that immority of fame, which, even on earth, is the meed f those who bravely die for their country. The nan who sets himself coldly to reason down the feelings, which lead to the erection of monu-mental structures, strives to defraud the illustrimental structures, strives to defraud the illustrious dead of the reward for which they covenantmy high satisfaction, I need not say to you
that I am not a volunteer. The motive which has
brought me from home is such, as would lead
me to avoid public meetings and especially public speaking. But I could not refuse a
compliance with the request conveyed to
me by your most respectable committee, (Major General Thompson and Colonel Clifford,)
that I would attend the meeting, nor the wish that has been expressed, that I would address the audience. Without such a request and a expressed it will assign be a constant the best of renown into a vilo gory turn back the best of renown into a vilo g

illusions of the place and the hour. The blood-dyed sods seem to heave beneath my feet as I press them,—their glorious tenantry start up from their bed of fame,—and gather,—an awful from their bed of fame,—and gather,—an awful one of the U.S. Navy, on board the ship Erie—dated Buenos Ayres, June 10, 1836:

One of the most important things that occurred of their children is grateful to these sainted he-I perceive in their benignant countenanes, that they behold in what is already done a

safe pledge that all will be acomplished! in a peculiar manner, to this act of commemora-Hitherto the beautiful and tasteful arts,ainting, sculpture, architecture-have been nainly employed in displaying the magnificence of absolute princes, and in perpetuating the memory of the exploits performed by their hireling hosts. The pyramids and obelisks of Egypt—the columns of Trajan and Automone tell no tale of of absolute princes, and in perpetuating the mem-ory of the exploits performed by their hireling the liberties of man or the energies of freedom.

The most splendid monumental structures of modern times have been erected in commemoration.

They cut away her masts, and she righted full of water. It blew fresh for four days and she lay modern times have been erected in commemoration. tion of conquests, gained by armies torn by cruel conscriptions from their homes; by seamen who been swept by a hot press from Tower Hill and the Thames. It is time that these enluring and ornamental arts should be enlisted a better cause; that liberty, as well as despot- longitude, and saw a water spout pass at about a ism, should have her monumental structures. mile from us."—Com. Gazette. It is time that sightly columns should rise on the spots, where a brave and patriotic yeomanry giant's strength and the wealth of the Indies, I tles,—charge after charge,—were met and driven back by a lion hearted militia, armed with their muskets and fowling neices, with all their

to warn them how they permit the breath of a diseased public opinion to blast the nerves of the national defence; and deprive the country, if another day of trial should come, of "the might that comes in a foeman's arm."

Sir, I do not forget that I address an audience whose place of abode is at some distance from the spot where the monument stands. You will not, from your beautiful heights, behold the towering shaft when the first rays of the morning glance from its summit, or when eyemorning glance from its summit, or when eve- the street, amongst a crowd of spectators, with ning is approaching to wrap it in the broad folds of her shadowy robe. You will not hold it except you make a pilgrimage to the spot; and ceeded to the ferry, which he crossed, seeming what son or daughter of America is there, that

cooner or later in the course of a lifetime, will not go up to it with something of the feeling which carries the pious and heart stricken worshipper to the seat of his holy faith in the East? by the militia of Massachusetts and the Old Mercury.

say, sir, that, in the view I take of our nature, the feelings which lead to the erection of such a the fame of their fathers, whose exploits have work, and the feelings which are gratified in given America her name and her praise in the beholding it, are not merely some of the pures uttermost corners of the earth, on the bosom enthusiasm which in the hour of need, prompts that the fourth of July, the 19th of April, the men nobly to dare, to do, and to die, is the very seventeenth of June, have no where been celesame sentiment, which, in happier times, leads a brated with deeper enthusiasm, than on the grateful posterity warmly and affectionately to deck of an American ship,—under the lee of a Ah, sir, when we ask what desert island in the Pacific. I know, Sir, that if good it will do to build the monument, do not there is a moment in the circling year, if there our consciences ask in reply, what good did it do is any portion of the people animated with a town.— to toil all night in the trenches,—to travel the ensuing day under a blazing summer when long, long absent from their native land, sun, exposed to the battery of ships of war, the they leap into the boat, which is to bear them thunder of advancing artillery, the charge of disciplined mercenary legions; and then, hold their wives and children waiting their rewhile their hearts had gone back to their turn. Go to such a man at such a moment, and

Go to such a man, and ask him if it shall be his

Attachment of a swallow. The Cliff swallow is not Attachment of a swallow. The Cliff swallow is not, we believe, a regular sojourner in these parts. His vis sits are believed to be only occasional—lew and far between. At any rate we are informed the the has no regular haunts. The farm, that he gladdens this year, may not be again cheered by his presence for many coming seasons. We have an excelent anecdote to tell of a pair of these interesting birds. It was related to us, if not by an eye witness, by one who received it from an undoubted source. These birds, as do nearly all the birds of this latitude, take their departure hence of them had their nests built upon a barn in the south part of Deerfield. At the usual period their northern of wellings were abandoned and the tribe took its flight for the tropics. Aft r a time a solitary individual was observed lingering among the forsaken habitations. arious conjectures were started to account for his tar-ing. It might be, that he had not strength enough for o distant an expedition: or he might have been acci-entally left behind in the general emigration, and feared encounter the perils of the journey alone. The au-nn passed away, and still that solitary stranger re-tined, braving the frosts and the pelling of the storms winter. Spring came and yet he was there. An oc-

ican Brig under jury masts. One of the passen gers (who is now on board this ship as Secretar the Commodore) gave me the particulars of her being dismasted. She was bound to Monte Video safe pledge that all will be acomplished!

There is something in the character of the event about three in the alternoon, a water spout was obsard the men who achieved it, which entitles it, was taken in, to the top sails, and they were

ered on the caps "In a few moments," he stat
"it was close aboard, and passed at the distance twenty feet astern, with a rushing sound louder than the roaring of the winds. As it passed, th one or two vessels passed without noticing them.
As soon as it fell calm, they pumped out the water,
rigged jury masts and made the best of their way
to Rio. It is a little remarkable, that on the same afternoon the brig was capsized, we were by our log book about sixty miles from her latitude and

Terrible Affray. The steamer Carrolton, arrived broke the disciplined hosts of oppressive power. Yes, sir, for this if for no other reason, I would build the monument. For this alone if I had a giant's strength and the wealth of the ludies. I giant's strength and the wealth of the Indies, I would lay its foundation in the roots of the everlasting hills, and pile its summit beyond the eagle's flight, above the thunder cloud; that all mankind might see the spot, where the best solutions are represented by the spot of the latter of the diers in the world, light troops and heavy troops, and perceiving that he was unarmed he ran up to infantry and artillery,—grenadiers, fusiliers, and marines,—the king,s own and queen's own,—veteran's of other wars and victors of other battheir muskets and fowling peices, with all their ammunitions in their shot pouches and powder horns. If no other reason, I would build it, to teach the present generation what the now derided militia was, in the days of their fathers; to warn them how they permit the breath of the doctor's brother on being information and increased public entired to the present generation what the now derided militia was, in the days of their fathers; to warn them how they permit the breath of the present generation which lodged the present generation which lodged in his right at the Mansion house, where they both boarded, followed him and fired seating himself alongside his lady. The ball passed through his right arm; with the other he mansion house, where they both boarded, followed him and fired seating himself alongside his lady. The ball passed through his right arm; with the other he mansion house, where they both boarded, followed him and fired seating himself alongside his lady. The ball passed through his right arm; with the other he made and fired seating himself alongside his lady. The ball passed through his right arm; with the other he made an affort to seize Randolph, but failing, R. fired a second pistol at him, the ball from which lodged in his right arm; with the other he made and fired seating himself alongside his lady. The ball passed through his right arm; with the other he made and fired seating himself alongside his lady. The ball passed through his right arm; with the other he made and fired seating himself alongside his lady. The ball passed through his right arm; with the other he made and fired through his right arm; with the other he made and fired through his right arm; with the other he made and fired through his right arm; with the days of their fathers.

who came passenger in the Dover, at Boston from Maranham, informs us that the city of Para was But I will not wrong you by admitting that your interest in the monument is less tender than ours. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought dians were still fighting in the country.—Salem retaken from the Indians on the I3th May. They

necticut. The best blood of every portion of Accident. We understand a man by the name of New England flowed upon the spot. Aye, bir, and more than this; the blow that was wait, the monument, unfinished as it is, will still with its imposing shaft bid defiance to the storms of winter, and smile down in majesty and peace

Sir, and more than this; the blow that was there struck, was struck for every part of our beloved country,—for every son of America—to the latest generations. Yes, to what but the latest generations. Yes, to what but the lose his sight if not his life.—Portland Courier.

in the lovely landscape, which spreads around it.

It is this thought, I own it, which inspires a portion of the interest I feel in the work. It will last when I am gone. My children and my children's children will last when I am gone. My children and my children's children will have been on the suggestion of our native land; to what else do we over the palmy prosperity of every portion of our native land; to what else do we have a to make a larn, to co-appeare in the crection of a structure, which will stand and command the affections of posterity, centration to share which, not been given to the correction of a structure, which will stand and command the affections of posterity, centration to share which, not to missay, and turned him out of doubt is based on the successful industry which enlies the control of the during the control of the successful industry which enlies the composer whose touches the whole, to the correction of a structure, which will stand and command the affections of posterity, centration to share which, not only a vote of thanks, but a portion of the interest I feel in the work. It was a the work of the successful industry which enlies which to the correction of a structure, which will stand and command the affections of posterity, centration to prove the standard of the successful industry which enlies which, to the correction of a structure, which will stand and command the affections of posterity, centration to every child of independent America, and the report was bein well as a standard or and the province of the standard or and the standard or an activate the province of the standard or an ac subject, and gave notice to the superior authorities of the circumstances, and of his own suspictions. Measures were immediately taken; the house of Kettering was surrounded by gendarmes, Fire, l house of Kettering was surrounded by gendarmes, and himself arrested. The agents of justice then descended to the cellar, and to their horror found that the groans proceeded from a kind of cupboard that the groans proceeded from a kind of cupboard formed of strong planks. The cupboard was opened, a foetid odor came from it, and a frightful object was seen;—a person naked covered with filth, d, a foetid odor came from it, and a frightful ob-ect was seen;—a person naked covered with filth, signs of lite. It was Lisette, Kettering's daughter who had been shut up for nine years in the tomb by her inhuman parents. Here this unfortunate creature had been kept like an animal upon coarse food, and the monster of a father, afraid to kill his daughter, had left her there to perish gradually. The misshapen being, who was thus discovered, had only a lew remains of her chemise about her neck, of all the clothes she had on when first shut up. She was half brotalized, and in a dread(a) up. She was half brutalized, and in a dreadful state of exhaustion: she no longer knew how to speak, and the words died on her lips. Proper care, however, having been taken of her, her mind care, however, having been taken of her, her mind and body began to recover, her memory began to return, and she is now in a fair way of being reestablished. The question now is, since the girl is here, where is her lover? Every atrocity may be expected to have been committed by such parents; and it is generally supposed that the young man

other effect than to lock the wheels more ruly together. From scolding the beasts, they con fell into a wrangle among themselves, and usir tongues ran with inconceivable volubility oquy soon communicated to the bystand ers, who appeared to vie with each other to prove who could raise their voices highest in directing the drivers and horses. The presses were "stopped,"—the printers held fast their types,—the tai lors suspended their needles, and editors their quills,—looking from a hundred windows—all agog see the result of the tug of wheels. The horse ifter repeatedly exerting their utmost energies to orce their way ahead, came to a bold stand, and one team was made to advance backward, and all then went ou smoothly, and editors, printers, tailors and idless recovered their received.

olan is, to back out and go round. Moral 2d.—If men must get into wrangles, they had better place the scene of action out of Congress street, lest they be reported in the news-

"A chiel 's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith, he 'll prent 'em,'

Centinel and Gazette Townsend Seminary. The Townsend Seminary for young ladies, was dedicated on Thursday, the 30th ult. by appropriate religious services. The order of the exercises was as follows, viz.: Invocation and Reading of a hymn, by Rev. Mr Lovell, cation and Reading of a hymn, by Rev. Mr Lovell, of Fitchburg; Reading the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Bates, of Ashby; Dedicatory Prayer by Rev. Mr. Tinker, of Ashby; Address by Rev. Mr. Barnaby, of Townsend; Concluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Shumway, of Townsend; Benediction by Rev. S. Lovell, of Fall River.

The address was a very interesting and timely readulation.

nents, he urged the necessity of such a course of study as is adapted to discipline the mind, refine the taste, and purify the affections of the female sex. He showed that such an education was alone capable of preparing woman to meet and discharge

companion of man, and the earliest and most em-cient teacher of the infant mind.

The sobool was commenced with about sixty pupils, under teachers eminently qualified for this service. The building is admirably designed for the accommodation, health, and comfort of its in-mates, and the prospects of this rising Seminary

to make glad the city of our God .- Ch. Watchman.

At a special meeting of the Board of Managers f the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, held

August 3, 1836. f certain colored persons in the presence of the Supreme Judicial Court of this Commonwealth, the occasion of the detention of two females, ough capable of palliation as arising from ignorance and misapprehension in the persons concern-ed, has nevertheless occasioned the deep regret and meets the decided disapprobation of this Board. and of the friends of the anti-slavery cause in this

Resolved, That this Board observe with grief and indignation, the attempts now made to identify the Abolitionists of this city with the late irregular proceeding, and repel the charge of being in any way concerned therein, as the basest calumny. Resolved, That certain intimations now publicly given out, with the obvious intention of overawing a class of citizens, or preventing them by ridicule or menace from exercising their right by

ty, which should arrest the attention and call for Resolved, That the several newspapers in the who came to the city a passenger in the Providence

C. C. BURLEIGH, Secretary. Emigrating Indians. As was expected on turday morning last, the steamboats, which had been chartered in this port for the purpose, (the Lewis Cass and the Meridian) arrived at our wharves with about two thousand six hundred In dians, emigrants to their new lands and hunting grounds west of the Mississippi. Among number were the hostile worriors who had been captured and let to surrender with their wives and children The two celebrated Chiefs Neo Micco, and Neo Emathia were of the suite. The crafty Jim Henry, who has been the instigator and the perpetrator of so many murders is detained at Montgomery, we understand by order of Gov. perpetrator of so many murders is detained at Montgomery, we understand by order of Gov. Clay to answer for his crimes, as the laws of nations and our common country demand. Several of his accomplices in cruelty are also detained as ed us that he heard Houston, during the late pas-prisoners. The wife of Jim Henry was among sage of the latter through that place on his way the emigrants who visited our city. The parting between Jim Henry and his wife is represented as being truly affecting. The Indians generally on board the boats appeared to be cheerful and in good health and spirits. They left here on Saturday night on their way to Arkansas via New Orleans .- Mobile Advertiser.

the unbelieving; but our worthy friend of the Mercantile Journal has published a statement which staggers our incredulity, and has almost made us a convert to the miraculous powers of the perman. He says, that having a slight suspicion that his own writing was assectible to the miraculous powers of the persons. They have now fifteen vessels in it, of that his own writing was assectible to the miraculous powers of the persons. They have now fifteen vessels in it, of the third was assectible to the miraculous powers of the persons. that his own writing was susceptible of improve-ment, inasmuch as he often found great difficulty to Mr. Bristow, and after taking "twelve lessons," he found to his astonishment that he wrote quite a legible hand, differing so essentially from his former hand-writing, that the compositors in his office are about to compliment Mr. Bristow with a work of thanks. Verily the man worketh wonders, and his tame hath spread over the country. The type-setters in the News Letter office are very anxious that he should travel this way; and if he can transform the scrawls that puzzle and affright them—(some of our correspondents do write very badly—ahem!) into any thing that is neat and legible,

ed. One of the hands perished in the flames .-

Tennessee, which are daily expected. He hopes with the Tennesseeans, the Florida militia, and the United States troops in the territory, to commend and it is generally supposed that the young man was assassinated before the eyes of his mistress, and that she, as a witness of the crime, was thus of destroying the present crops of the Indians.

We very much fear that the climae of Florida we very much fear that the climae of Florida was a state of the present measures, is that the other objects of the present measures, is that the climae of Florida was a state of the present measures. will prove the worst foes these troops will meet

A Fix. Yesterday afternoon, a large loaded waggon was standing nearly in front of our office, when another heavy waggon and a city cart attempted to pass each other opposite the first waggon. There were eight horses in the three teams, and, as might be expected, they immediately came into a "pretty considerable fix." The teamsters talked lustily to their horses for a time, without the had often done before without any injury. Unfortunately, his foot slipped, and the wheel of one of the cars went over one of his legs and crushed the had often done before without any injury. Unfortunately, his foot slipped, and the wheel of the cars went over one of his legs and crushed the high property of the cars went over one of his legs and crushed the high property of the cars went over one of his legs and crushed the high property of the cars went over one of his legs and crushed the high property of the railroad, started in the car yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to Summerville to o'clock, and just before he got to summer to o'clock, and just before he got to summer to o'clock, and just before he got to summer to o'clock, and just before he got to o'clock, and just before he got to o'clock, and just before he got t with. it to pieces, from the knee down. fell he was not observed by any person, and he remained in that state for about one hour and a half, when he was picked up by some negroes and brought to town, where he now lies dangerously No blame is attached to any person. - Charleston (S. C.) Patriot.

Wool goes off briskly this year. We have heard no complaints from the growers but what the prices are satisfactory and the demand prompt and qual to the supply. Among the various products o which the soil of New England seems peculiarly adapted, wool-growing is pre-eminent. It is one of the most lucrative sources of industry, and force their way ahead, came to a bold stand, and left the drivers to settle among themselves which team should back out. This having been adjusted, one team was made to advance backward, and all then went ou smoothly, and editors, printers, tailors and idlers resumed their vocations.

Moral 1st.—When obstacles are insuperable, and it is utterly impossible to "go ahead," the only plan is to had not learn the price at which it was sold, but understood as good as last year.—Northampton Course. Courier.

"Strong drink is raging." A respectable gen-tleman of this neighborhood related to us the fol-lowing occurrence, which recen'ly took place under his own observation, A man sold his coat, waistcoat, stock and shirtee, for a trifling sum of waistcoat, stock and shirtee, for a tritting sum of money to purchase rum with, leaving barely clothing enough to cover his nakedness. He then went to the keeper of a grog-shop, not licensed to sell, where he bought and drank, till he threw himself down, or fell down, by the way side, dead there have been like a swipp in the mid-self down. drunk, and there lay, like a swine in the mud-a thsome spectacle to all who passed .- Lynn Record.

Anocdote of Rev. John Howe. Mr. Howe being at dinner with some persons of rank, a gentleman expatiated largely in praise of King Charles I, introducing some harsh reflections upon others, Mr. Howe observed that the gentleman mixed many The address was a very interesting and timely production, giving a brief analysis of the views of the proprietors of this Institution, and supporting the correctness of those views by illustrating the

Temperance alamode. The Common Council of Detroit have made a law, forbidding any persons to enact, or put in operation, any brewery or distil-lery, or to carry on the business either of brewing capable of preparing woman to meet and discharge the high responsibilities devolving upon her as the companion of man, and the earliest and most efficient teacher of the infant mind.

The school was commenced with about sixty the companion of man and costs of prosecution; and any such establishment is to be forthwith abated as a nuisance.

Among the passengers who arrived from Que-Among the passengers who arrived from Quebec in the Canadian Eagle on Friday, was Capt. Cobb, well known for 16 years as commander of the packet ship Columbus, from New York to Liverpool. This gentleman is now engaged in building a steam vessel of 500 tons, to navigate the Atlantic. If successful, she will be a regular trader between New York and Liverpool. Her length will be about 175 feet, her beam 46, with 2 engines of 300 horse power. She is to burn anthracite coal. She is rigged with sails and bracite coal. She is rigged with sails and masts, and is to be completed by November Her nagust 3, 1836.

Resolved, That the recent tumultuous conduct of Ithica. She is expected to cross the water in eight days .- Montreal Herald.

Attempt to kill. Yesterday morning a wretch named Vale, fired a pistol loaded with ball at his wife named Vale, fired a pistol loaded with ball at his wife as she was proceeding along Catharine street, near the Bowery. It appeared that they were not living together, but had been separated for a long time. The ball entered her back just above the hip. Her recovery is very doubtful. The offender was immediately arrested and taken to the Police Office. ice Office.—N. Y. Express.

ridicule or menace from exercising their right to attend the courts of justice whenever they please, or from peaceably assembling to discuss any subwas insensible.—Portland Advertiser.

city of Boston, be requested to publish these re-solutions. the water, suposing perhaps that they were running off the track, and jumped suddenly off, falling across a floating log. He was undoubtedly materially injured.—Herald.

National Nastiness. 'The United States Gazette notices a recent visit to the Capitol at Washington, and remarks that "the Hall of the House of Representatives was yet redolent of tobacco juice -forfunately, the superintendant was allowing a

Rusk is against Houston, Green against both. and President Burnet against the three, and the Texans generally against him and his cabinet. Cincinnati Eve. Post.

to Texas, publicly denouncing President Burnet.

Louisville Journal. Melancholy Accident. On Sunday last, the 16th

ult, while a number of persons were engaged in raising the new Methodist meeting house at Melmore, in this county, by the falling of some of the Bristow, the Writing Master. Many wonderful stories have been told of this gentleman's success in teaching the art of writing. We have been of his loss.—Tiffin (Ohio) Gazette. Butterfield, a worthy and restimbers, Mr. Amory Whaling at Salem. The Landmark gives an ac

which eight are ships; tonnage 3500; and involving a capital of \$350,000. These have done well, and further investments are proposed. All the further investments are proposed. All the reading it himself, he offered himself as a pupil vessels are now absent. Two of them belong of Mr. Bristow, and after taking "twelve lessons," solely to Mr. Phillips, who proposes to add two

to put i out of their reach with this railing, as you see."

"Is it possible!" I was ready instinctively to exclaim its this the end of human greatness? The hero of Lodi, of Jena, of Wagram, of Austerlitz—the idol of a great and chivalrous nation—the conqueror of powerful kingdoms—the arbitor of dynasties—the terror of the world!" What a winding up of that gorgeous and terrible drama, which for a quarter of a century held markind in breath less suspense!" Scepties—crowns—thrones—palaces—triumphal processions and arches—the adoration of their idol through rivers of blood—the quaking of continents beneath his chariot wheels—here, we see them all, under an open shed, cleated down upon rough boards, six feet long and two wide!

I would not have lost this solema lessen for a great deal. And yet I confess that when I considered the circumstances of Napoleon's rigorous confinement and death, there was something revolting in the trophy before me. Sir Hudson Lowe, if not the British Government, has yet an open account with the would, in regard to his

There was on deck, among other merchandize, 24 bbls blubber oil; as the casks took fire, thay burst, and the oil ran into the river, or Chambly basin. The next morning the Canadians on the opposite side, discovered, as they went to the river for their usual supply of water, that it was covered with oil, and proceeded to gather it up in basins, tabs, &c. The owner applied for it, and collected from about fifty families, 216 gallons—about one third of the quantity lost.—Eurlington Sentinel.

Affairs in Florida. Our intelligence from Florida is that Governor Call, who has the command of the entire force to be engaged against the Seminoles, only delays the commencement of another campaign until the arrival of 1000 volunteers from Tennessee, which are daily expected. He hopes with the Tennessee, which are daily expected. He hopes

Life in Mississippi. A letter from a gentleman in Benton, Miss. dated July 8th, to his friends in this place contains the following:

"Our community has been thrown into a state

of excitement in the last few days, by several shocking murders. The first was the case of an overseer who killed a negro on the plantation of John B. Pease. Verdict of the inquest "deliberate and John B Pense. Verdict of the inquest "deliberate and wilful murder." The person charged was brought to town, examined before a justice, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$2000! The second was the murder of Mr. Harris, who was killed by a man named Bird and his son Wade Bird. A dispute arose about a tuition bill, when the Birds' fell on Harris, the old man holding him while the son stabbed him fifteen or twenty times with a dirk, till he fell and expired! Harris fought manfully, hav ing during the scuffle shot the son in the abdomen and wounded him severely in the back, besides stabbing the elder Bird several times. The Birds' have been committed to Vicksburgh jail. Two or three days after this, Wm. S. Eastwick shot a man in Manchester named Allen, a mail rider, but was acquit-ted on his examination before a magistrate. Pub

lic opinion goes against this decision.

Besides all this, there has lately been some lynching of some shopkeepers on the road between this and Manchester, for selling whiskey to and harboring negroes. Each of the lynched received about one hundred lashes. One of them has taken refuge here, but has received notice to quit the state. Many of our citizens are opposed to this practice, and are resolved to maintain the suprenacy of the laws. They have determined, therefore, to resist the illegal attempts of the lynchers. Alexandria Gazette

High Water and Tide in the Great Lakes. There is a prevalent opinion, on the borders of these great inland seas, that they have a regular flow and ebb, each movement embracing 7 years. The same traditionary notion generally exists, we have found in the vicinity of small lakes on Long Island, that of Ronconcoma Pond, for example, in Suffolk Co. It is stated, positively, that the tide ebbs and flows in Lake Michigan as in the sea. This is said, in the Hallowell (Canada) Traveller, to be the 6th year of the rise of Ontario. The Toronto Albion avers that the waters of this lake are, this year, uncommonly hard, and cannot be used for washing, in consequence of containing an unusual quantity of lime, brought in by the melting of the immense quantities of snow of the past winter, as they run through the limestone regions that abound in that country. All the speculations about the tides in the great lakes must fall to the ground, if the opinion of the late Dr. Mitchell be correct, and which it probably is, that those seas are gradually undergoing a process of draining by the St. Lawrence, and have been so for ages, as is evinced by the organic remains found in the the correctness of those views, by illustrating the importance of accomplished female education, and answering the common objections which have been urged against it. While the speaker utterly disclaimed any approbation for merely tiasel acquires after recur to this subject. It is one which mits of much ingenious speculation .- N. Y. Star.

Agitation in Missouri. A gentleman at Richmond, in the State of Missouri, writes, under date of July 8, to his friend in Philadelphia, that the of July 8, to his friend in Philadelphia, that the town was all in commotion. Indian hostilities had commenced on the frontier of the State, about sixty miles from that place. The Indians had killed two men, one of whom they literally cut to pieces. The lowa is the only tribe that is yet known to be hostile, but there is no doubt in the minds of the proposel of that country, but there will be a general.

Sicop Geo Henry, Parker, Hartford.

Erig Patapsco, Eldridge, Baltimore; Br. schs Catherine, MrLean, Pictou; Henry Goldsmith, Johnson, Digby; Congress, Bohaker, do; Mayflower, Gilleat, do; George, Utley, Yumouth; Caroline, Croscup, Annapolis; Sarah Jane, MrNichol, St George, N B; schs Lurana, Tuckorman, Portsmouth; Caroline, Rartford. people of that country, but there will be a general among the Potawatamies, Shawnees, and many other tribes. The Government had ordered out one thousand horsemen from the counties of Ray Jackson, Fayette, and Carroll.

The same letter says—

"The Mormon question is not yet settled in this country, nor will it be, in my opinion, as long as any of them remain here. Meetings are being held in the various counties to prevent their intro duction here. Their great suit with the Jackson county boys, was settled yesterday to the satisfac-tion of both parties—the Jackson boys paying them \$750 for their expulsion and destruction of property. There are thousands of these wretched beings encamped all over our country. The citizens of Clay have met, and concluded to let 100 families of them remain in that county. This county (Ray) has done nothing yet."

Dr. C. T. Jackson, who has been commissioned by the Government of Massachusetts and Maine to make a Geological survey of the entire State of Maine, has entered upon his dutics. Mr. J. T. Hodge is appointed assistant on the part of Massachusetts, and Dr. Purrington for Maine, Mr. Graeer, Prof. of Drawing, is employed as draftsman of the survey .- Eastern Argus.

We are gratified to see it officially announced in the Globe, that the Franklin Bank, South Boston, has been appointed one of the Deposite Banks by Government. South Boston is a flourishing and rapidly increasing portion of the city, and the and rapidly increasing portion of the city, and the public here will be rejoiced at every new facility afforded to its enterprising inhabitants in the management of their business. The Franklin bank is managed upon liberal and safe principles, and

10 and 11 o'clock, by some person or persons un-known. He received two stabs, one in the abdoen, and one in the neck, which caused his death men, and one in the neck, which caused his ucath in about 20 minutes. Five persons have been arrested on suspicion, and were committed. The borough council has offered a reward of \$150 for the apprehension of the murderer or murderers."

rost, Esq. of Marlbord, N. H.
In Charlestown, Mr. Charles J. Janes to Miss Sarah Ann,
aughter of Mr. Arnold Cook.
In Enfield, Ct. Mr. Watson Clark, of Boston, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. Francis Elliot, of Springfield.
In Lowell, Mr. George F. Hoyt, of this city, to Miss Mary

Ann Savarance.

DEATHS. In this city, Mr. Wm Warner, formerly of Providence, ed 39 In this city, or Thursday evening, Mrs. Sarah Cook, aged In administry aged 4 mos.

On board brig Cadet, on the passage from Surinam to this on, June 29, Mr. John Lambert, of Kichmond, Va.

In Johnston, R. I. Capt. Caleb Remington, an officer of the

evolution, aged 90. In Portland, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Hon. Samuel Parris, eged 7. Silas, infant child of Noves P. Hawes. In Wattham, Mr Albert Soule, formerly of Oxford, Me aged 21.

In Montpelier, Vt. Timotey Merrill, Esq Sec'y of State, aged 55.

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* SAMUEL H. HEWES,
Su crintendent of Burying Grounds

SHIPPING JOURNAL.

PORT OF BOSTON

Thursday, August 4.

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ARRIVED THIS DAY,
Ship Trenton, Pratt, Liverpool, June 21. Spoke, yester.
lay, lat 42½, lon 68 40, barque Brighton, hence.
Brig Attention, Snow, Halifax, 27th ult.
Brig Gand Turk, Snow, Pictou.
Brig Thomas & Edward, —, Richmond.
Brig Cocilia, Crowell, Baltimore.
Brig Castel, Doane, Baltimore.
Brig Gastel, Doane, Baltimore
Brig Georgiana Howes, Philadelphia.
Brig May, Davis, Baltimore
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Brig Majesile, Perry, Philadelphia.
Sch Industry, (Br) Kirby Halifax, 27th ult.
Sch Oriole, Bowden, Washington, N. C.
Sch Waldoboro', Norris, Nortolk.
Sch Pilot, Felch, Philadelphia.
Sch Rambler, Crowell, Philadelphia.

Sch Waldoubrd, Norris, Norlolk, Sch Pilot, Felch, Philadelphia. Sch Rambler, Crowell, Philadelphia. Sch Redwing, Weeks, Philadelphia. Sch Hyder Ali, Gould, Philadelphia. Sch Cleopatras' Barge, Baker, Philadelphia. Sch Martha, Hatch, Philadelphia. Sch Saganow, Lewis, Albany. Sch Eliza & Betsey, Finney, Albany. Sch Deborah, Allen, Albany.

Sch Deborah, Allen, Albany.
Sch Faney, Chuse, New York.
Sch Tremont, Reed, New York.
Sch Cicero, Nickerson, New York.
Sch Gicero, Nickerson, New York.
Sch Gueen, Patterson, Hartford.
Sch Boundary, Shackford, Eastport.
Sloop Swan, Nickerson, Albany.
Sloop Empress, Bearse, Albany.
Sloop Avon, Crowell, Albany.
Sloop Patmos, Crosby, Hartford.
Sloop Pomona, Pease, New Bedford.
Sloop Conveyance, Paddack, Nantucket.

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ARRIVED YESTERDAY,
Ship Wm. Penn, Patten, Buenos Ayres, June 15th.
Brig Wankinco, Ryder, Alexandria.
Brig Warrior, Stetson, Philadelphia.
Brig Helen, Wood, Bah.
Sch Wm. Walker, Branscom, St Andrews.
Sch Mayflower, (Br) Gillet, Digby.
Sch Caroline, (Br) Croscup, Digby.
Sch Oliver Cromwell, Luce, Norfolk.
Sch Maynolia, Papla, Philadelphia.

Sch Magnolfu, Freble, Erhladelphra.
Sch Resolution, Merriman, Kingston, N. Y.
Sch Glide, Godfrey, New York.
Sch Cambridge, Hall, New York.
Sch Fairfield, Bulkley, New York.
Sch Rhine, Smith, Halloweil.
Sch James, Thompson, Friendship.
Sch Medium, Poole, Gloucester.

CLEARED THIS DAY.
Brigs Harbinger, Savage, Gibraltar and a market, A. & C.
Cunningham; Aglie, Kennedy, Hayana, Merritt & Bush;
Agnolia, Horace Loring, do J. Leeke, Wilgand Ag

Friday, August 7.

Brig Two Sisters, Sprague, New Orleans 13th, Pass 14th alt.
Brig Sophronia Dole, Waitt, Hallowell.
Sch Martha & Susan, Davis, New York, via Gloucester.
Sch Tremont, Burgis, Bangor.
Sch Ploughboy, Wormwood, Kennebunk.
Sch Echo, Jordan, Saeo.

Sch Augusta Jane, Clark, Portsmouth. Sch Mary Gay, Goodrich, Portsmouth. Sch Pearl, Colby, Newburyport. Ship Seraceu, Hammond, Bangor, W. June 15. Brig Billow, New, Rochelle, June 13. Brig Wallace, Chamberlain, Kingston, N. Y. Brig Mary Averill, Theobald, Bath. Sch Congress, (Br) Bohaker, Digby. son, Digby.

Saturday, August 6. Saturday, Au ARRIVED THIS DAY, Ship Sachem, Meacom, Singapore, March 26. Packet ship Switzerland, Hunt, Havre, July 3. Sch-Wm. Archer, Kelley, Philadelphia. Sch Tell, Ball, Philadelphia.

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ARRIVED YESTERDAY,

Ship Morea, Cushing, Cronstadt June 1, Elsineur 15th.—
Barque Moscow, Pitman, Cronstadt June 1, Elsineur 15th.—
Brig Cadet, Babson, Surinam, 15th ult
Brig Nile, Kendrick, Philadelphia.
Brig William, Goombs, Kingston, N. Y.
Brig Helen, Remick, Ellsworth.
Brig Fairplay, Bonsey, Ellsworth.
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Sch Good Iutent, (Br) Mossenger, Annapolis.
Sch Bonup Boat, Moore, Gardiner.
Sch Boston, Norton, Machius.
Sch Banner, Blish, Hallowell.
Sch Paragon, Dyer, Portland.
Sch Everlina, Knight, Portland.
Sch Osprey, Webber, Kenneburk.

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Ship Forum, Nathan Carter, New Orleans; brigs Quincy,
Jones, Genoa, R. G. Shaw & Co; Czarina, David Lenny,
Cronstadt, T. B. Cartis; Cambrian, Rowe, Surinam, P. & S.
Sprague & Co; Aeadian, Lane, Halifax, T. Tremlett; Favorite, Johnson, Washington, N C; schs Good Intent, (Br)
Messenger, Annapolas; Pictou, (Br) Leyle, Halifax; Wankinco, Crowell; Orion, Sears, and Adventurer, Churchill,
New York; Joshua Sears, Pease, Hartford; Rambler, Ports
mouth, Clifford, do; sloop Harriet, Plymnuth.

DISASTERS, &c.

The barque Mcreator, (of I oston) Robinson, from Aux Cayes for Wilmington, N. C. in ballast, went ashore near Federal Point, 24th ult. She was sold by the port wardens on the 27th.

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The brig Romp, Watts which sailed from Providence about Dec. 6, for Africa, had not been seen or heard of on the coast, prev. to the middle of June.

DYSPEPSIA:

management of their business. The Franklin bank is managed upon liberal and safe principles, and the additional power it will acquire by the recent act of the Government will, undoubtedly, be exercised in a manner gratifying to all interested in its operations.—Morning Post.

Tortoise and Goose. One day last week, the attention of persons near the Brick Yard, at the end of South street, was attracted by the cries of a goose apparently in distress; on going to the spot, they found that one leg of the goose was in the mouth of a tortoise. They captured the tortoise and liberated the goose. The tortoise was brought off, dressed and eaten. It was judged that it would weigh over 20 lbs.—Northampton Rep.

Murder. The Miners' Journal of Wednesday says.—"A young man by the name of Daniel Green was stabbed in Centre street, in front of Mr. Giles' store, on Monday evening last, between 10 and 11 o'clock, by some person or persons unknown. He received two stabs, one in the abdo-SCANDINAVIAN ELIXIR

iveness, and restore the suffering patient to health. Sucs the effect ordinarily produced by the Scandinavian El

the apprehension of the murderer or murderers."

Pleasant Cargo. Among the importations on board a steamboat at New Orleans, we see announced "one box of rattlesnakes; a boat full of such eargo would keep the hands on a bright look out for broakage, &c. one would think.

A Roman Catholic clergyman named Hertzhogg has been committed to prison, at Doylestown, Penn. for having killed one Nicholas Kohl, of Nockamixon township, by violent blows inflicted upon him. There is a great excitement in the neighborohood. We have no particulars.

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