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Several theologians of the greatest piety and learning have been led by their

juquiries to results, which have not accorded in all respects with the epinions Stephen Jones & Co. of the multitude; and hence they have been pro cribed by the popular voice, o ther as ansound in faith, or orreneous in their principles because there faith and principl's have not squared with the soundard, which the impority have agreed to set up.

It has been thought, that a greater fayour could not be conferred on the inquiring part of the community, nor a more e sential service rendered to the couse of truth and rational picty, than to publish in numbers a series of selected articles in such a form that they may be conveniently circulated, and obtained at a moderate expense. Of this description is intended to be the work now prof = d to the public. It will be the particular object of the Editor to select such articles, as have intrinsic merit, and are calculated to strengthen the faith of Christians in the divine origin and authority of their religion—to diffuse a critical knowledge of the Scriptures-to exhibit rational and consistent views of the christian sch me-to inculcate principles of reigous liberty and toleration-to encourage the exercise of picty and charityand to secure obedience to the laws of Thrist. And it will not be doubted, that writings of this character and tendency may be found in the works of such mea-Sir Isaac Newton, Whithy, Fm ny, Ciarke, Lardner, Chillingworth, Jer my Fayler, Penn, Locke, Hoadley, S. k. Price, Pal y, Eishop Law, blackburge, Priestley, Le Clerc, Farmer Wakefield, Parbuild, Chandler, Jam 8 Foster, Bens a Cogan, Wat-ou, and many others eminent for their talents, learning, and

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Cogan's Letter to Will criorce on He-

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"A few days since I had the pleasure de by C.pt Instant in this harteur and I assure you it was the most phostor agoit I ever will be seed in the part of the world. It was quite novel, not only to us softery A cit ans, but to all Susena. It excites the worlder-The and incite, places were crowded with Greeks, many of whom thought their long therished expectations were how to be real zed, and that the Americans were at la-

I he required remained but a day to hings The squadron remained but a day in busys native access aboveing as time to pay them a cust of congreculation and respect. The appearance here will, however, have a veryold effect. Even their coming into perattioning in terms of the Turk before they were fully convinced they were Americans, will still be productive of bare fit, for show goes a great way with the Turks and a line of battle ship or fleet, now and then making its appearance among them across to refresh their memory, and they learn that such people as Americans exists. learn that such people as Americans exist and are powerful. I think this vi it will also do away the many reports that the American do away the many reports that the Amaricans were coming here to assist the Groeks, which have, for the last three months, been erculated and behoved throughout Furkey.

They saw the Turkish fixed outside, but

"They saw the Turkish fixed outside, not add not speak them, as they were extiently arinded by the Turkish Commander.

"You will have heard of the famous exploit of the Greeks in blowing up the Captain Pacha's ship with her crew. It was a most intropid action, and nobly shows that they have still remaining a few Spartan Souls among

Lowards does they sunt two fire ships into the channel between Seto and the Maine, where the Turkish fleet was a large all anchor. The look-out ships saw and sections described them, and let them pass without boarding—being under the impossible for any under the imperial Fing, and, as they said, be and into Scio with Tohacco to sell to the h and into Scio with Tobacco to self to the fleet. They passed on, and came among the shops about initially. The Turks first discovered them about that time just aboud, and almost instantaneously one of the fire ships ron under the bies of the Capt. Pacha's ship, a fine 84; threw their graphels on board, knocked off their bitches, ju uped into their boats, and make their escape—The Pacha's ship immediately took fire, and such confusion ensued that to effective measures were ensued that no effective measures were one ensued that he elective incavires were or could be taken to stop the progress of the flames. Capt. Rich, of the Fanny, was about four miles from the fleet when it took place. All who saw it tell not it was the most awful lost chill, and subline aight they ever witnessed. The gerville, he he and spars successively took fire, and about 1-2 past 1. A. M. when she was envel-uped in dances, the dreadful explosion took piace, and full two thousand souls were called piace, and full two thousand souls were called in a moment to answer for the foulest dead that ever diagraced humanity, the destruc-tion of Scio. I consider it as a judgment from Hoaven; and it is remarkable that is should have been that particular ship—prob-ably there were many of the poor unfortu-nate Scio women and children on board, but we exenut regret that they have met the en of their miserable existence—they are far better off their those that remain. "The other fire ship being father off, did not come up before the object of her attack

had time to cut her outiles, in consequence the fire ship struck her about the mizen chains, and the Granks could not get effective bold, and she full off, not, however, till sh hald, and she fell off, not, however, till che had communicated her fire, which the Turk's managed to extinguish without sustaining much injury. The fire ships were all on fire maide, and had the Greek fig thing. They had on hoard about 12 men e.ch.—headed by the Admiral of the Greek fleet.

"The next morning, Capt. Rich, of the Fanny, picked up the 1st Licut. of the Pachais ship, and one other man, both consider-alsy bruised.—The American Squadron was a so in sight of the explosion, and autrog the a'so in sight of the explosion, and among the doubting wreak next in mining, and saw our sylvation of the order bodies. The remainder of the Tarkish does immediately got under way and are now tacking about Myteleon.—The Greek aquadress, after taking on board the intrepid Greeks from their boats, sailed for Candia.

"In the morning after the explosion, the Purks landed at Son, and computed the des truction of the few Mistic Villages which remained, taking for revenge the lives of women and cluldren.

men and children.

"All Scio is now a min. A few Franks have lately been there, and they tell me that there is but a few half burnet dwellings most remaining, and those filled with dead bother—ners an arm and there a head, presenting a most shocking spectacle. The suffering of the first tell december of the first tell for the first te a most shocking spectacle. The Scio has been beyond description.

Brutal Attempt.-An Indian named Me rey lawly entered a house near the Falls Bridge in New-Millord (Conn.) and finding only a femile in the Houses he procooded to thremen her with instant death, if she did not comply to his wishes. A movement on the hridge having diverted han for a little time from ' is purpose the poor woman, with wonderful preson, to mind, fastened the door, extinguished the hight, and fled into the cellar whose she effectually secreted herself. The fello instantly returned, burst in the door, after a truttess search for his victim, to the house out made of. The handle soon after arrived, and from the district ed end termini i state of her mind, coul with difficulty indice his wife to with araw from her niding place. The nev morning pursuit we way a & the feliow e vertakea, examined and committed to still

The following new mode of deciding a controverse, we recommend to all almirers of Comm og and M Daffie.

An Eughthyerr and a Germin, both fell in love with the same lady, by whom thay were ooth country beloved-the parent of the young lair was equally satisa d w th both-they possessed equal the ens, fortuse, compar, madages al all

they stood on the ground of such equality, that no other mode was left to decide be controversy than a duel. The father. however, to save the lives of two such valuable men, proposed this substitute that whoever was capable of putting his antagonist with force of arms, into a leath e big, should be the fortunate candidate The terms were accepted—the parties met in the presence of a numerous crowd of spectators, and the contest began. The German proving the stronger hero of the wo, took his English antagonist, and with nain strength put him into the bag, tred im up with a handsome bow-knot around he mouth of the bag to prevent his spe, shouldered him as a man would houlder a dead hog, and land his whole night at his mistress' feet, and amids: shouts and congratulations of the pectators bore of the prize in triumph

Charcoal.-A correspondent states that he medical qualities of Pulverised Charcoal, are daily developing themselves .lu addition to its value et billions disor lers, two ounces of the Charcoal boiled in a pint of fresh milk, may be taken in s of a wine glass full, by adults, every two hours in the most obstinate dysenta cy, until relief is procured, which not fyiled to be the effect in almost every instance. It is harmless, and the experiment may be safely tried. Charcoa made from maple wood is the purest that can be readily obtained .- Balt. alm

[To the above we cheerfully add our own testimony of the efficiely of charcoal in cases of dy-entary, having known of its application with the best effects in a recent case.]-B Pat.

The child of a man in Sangerville, Penobscot county, in this state, strayed away from her home on the 4th of June and from the circumstance that search was made by a great number of persons in various directions, for six or even days after, without any effect, no doubt was entertained of the loss of the child, which it was supposed some wild beast had devoured.

Early in August, two months after the loss of the child, it was ascertained that a person in Hallowell, 20 miles distant from Sangerville, who is supposed to be a little deranged, had a child, with him, which answered the description of the lost child. This child was sent to Sangerville, but could not be recognized, with certainty, to be the child lost, ever by the bereaved parents; and perhaps it never could have been ascertained, but for the circumstance that this child sing led out her mother and her grandmother from among the surviving crowd.

Portland Gazette

B ISTON, SEPT. 21. Greek Affairs.

The late arms as from the Mediterranean have turnished some fresh accounts of the arturns of the Greeks and Purks. The dearne tion of the Turkesn Adaptral's skip, by fire, and the capture of the Aeripolis of Athen, were the two last was events recorded. The loss of the ship was immediately supplied by the Turks, and the kqualron in these reinforced, and had received a new Commandor in Chief. All prospects of a runture with Russia having disappeared, the Lurks were evidently collecting armies to make attacks evidently collecting armies to make attacks on the aborea—the strong hold of the Grecian cause. Nearly 40,000 were assembled in Epitus, under a distinguished Pacha, and senting the arrival of a Furkish or Egyptian squadron, to clavely them to their destination. In Greek issuirection appeared to be coolined to about a motety of the country of ancient Greece. It did not appear, that the Greeks had received much assistance the Greeks had received much the Greeks had received much assistance from any of the European powers;—They were however full of hope, and had circulated the report, that they small receive succors from the Bontad States—and considered the arrival of the Constitution and her comsonis, to the Archipologo, as the first fruits of the oldering. Capit, Joacs, however was able to undeceive with the Turks and the Greeks on the subject, and in inform them that any interference in fareign wars does not come withan the policy of the American not come within the policy of the American

We regret to learn, that the bold and well planned five ship expedition of the Greeks, had occasioned the future destruction of the part of the interesting. part of the interesting is and of Scio, and its inhabitants, which had before escaped the desolution of the Turks.—C nt.

CHARLEST W. Sept. 10 .- 1 Cultonly -About five weeks since, a pircel of Aliga-tors eggs, it or a minimber) were brought to town and placed in an opin-key amongst cause shavings, to in exposed situation in a susper's yard, on East lan. On Saturday ast, some antation was observed in the keg, and on inspection it was found that one of and on inspection it was found that one of the 1833 had brough attra young Allician, and that savoral other or con the even doing the like. Between that time and exertly, this or twelve young ones had adde their appearance; and being put into the forestern placed in the sun, were no long themselves with all the life and advive with its appropriate element—the waterner for roung ones are from 4 to 6 inches in The young ones are from 4 to 6 inches in lingth; this eags were about the size of those

RALETON (N. C.) Sept 13 .- 1 lamentathe occurrence took place in this city on the night of Frahay last. In consequence of some difference arising in a Billiard Room between Kuchard Hands, the owner of the e, and Mr James Boylan, of this vicinity tune latter was stabbed in the throat by the former, in such a manner as to cause his instanteous death. The coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict of willing murder by the said Hainds, who is now confined in the county of the table his trial for the offence. this transaction has naturally preduced a

a judicial investigation, we content curselves with stating the facts as they have occurred. If Bevian's premature death has deprived a wife and two children of their natural prolector - eleg.

New-York, Sept. 14. Riv. - A number of sailors proceeded restorday morning in a body to Ruter's whari, where a sloop of war is fit ing out for the Columbian Government and attempted to take possession and dis-mantle her. The object, it appears, was to insist upon employment, and the pay-ment of higher wages. The sherift, un-der sherift marshals, and posse comitatus, were there in time. Several of the ringleaders were apprehended, after the exchange of some blows. The sailors amounted to about 100, and appeared to have been set on by some of the hearding house keepers. The leader wore ar epaulet on his shoulder, but gave up qui-etly on the demand of the civil authori-

EASTPORT: SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1822.

The have received but few of votes for Governor since our last. The majority and guin for Mr. PAR-

DEDICATION.—On Wednesday last new and commodious Meeting-House vas Dedicated to the service of GOD, at Soward's Neck, (Lubeck.) The Services were very ably performed by the Rev. Mr. Kellogs and Rev. Mr. Biselow. This makes the fifth Meeting-House built a this quarter within three years, 3 in this town and 2 in Lubeck.

FALL MUSTER .- Thursday the 10th day of October next is appointed for Regimental Inspection and Review, in this

The Members of the first Congregational Society, are reminded that their meeting will be bolden on Wednesday sext, at the Meeting House, at 40 clock P. Vi. on important business. A general and punctual attendance is requested at the time appointed. All others who feel interested are respectfully posited to attend are respectfully invited to attend.

We tran-cribe, with much pleasure, the following paragraph from the "St. Andrews Herold" of the 17th, as it contains the first information we have had of capt. McMasters since his reported battle, and dissipates all fears that were entertained for his safety. For the compliment paid us as well as others, we shall improve the first opportunity of returning thanks.

Wa observe in the last "Las part Sentinel," a rounning account of a "Battle Royal" be-tween the One Per Cout, and a Schooner— For the information and relief of our worthy riends at Eastport who much to the credit of their humanity, seem to take lively interest in the fate of Capt. M Master, we are happy to state, that he never heard of the engagement till he arrived here. Two Plaister vessus, are detained here, (the Lady Hunter, and the Lark,) for discharging their cargous illegally.

"Our Eastport friend has a very wrong im pression concerning the subject mentioned in the shove paragraph; [relating to the nom-nation of Mr. O'Brien,] and we cannot but think his remarks rather too illiberal to be hazarded, as they must have been, on mere conjecture. We can assure the editor of the Scatmel, that there has been no "intermed-ding of spirits who live in & about Portland," with the adurs of Washington Courty. The communication in the Argus, which he com-plains of, was not manufactured in this vicinity, but was actually sent on from Washing ton County. And as it came from a respectable source, and was perfectly proper for publication, there was no reason why we should not insert it. With respect to the two candidates, Mesors. O'Brien and Vose, we have nothing to say, except to express our imqualified approbation of each. Both of inqualified approbation of each. Both of these gentlemen are confiled to our confi dence and esteem; and whilst we are willing the abotors in Washington county should min-age their own affairs in their own way" we hope they will not beap upon us a burden of unjust imputat Go-The above paragraph

from the last Argus. If the Editor realwas, as he says, willing (a great condescension) that the Electors of this county should "manage their own aifairs in their own way? why was the name of Mr. O. Brien added to the list of nominations before, ves, we say before even a request was made by any Elector of this county. Knowing this fact, we had good right to presume that the same officious spirit that put his name there, produced the communication signed "An Elector of Washington County," in order to give him a jog. Had the article in question accompanied the nomination, there would have been no suspicion of foreign interference in our election, but it did not appour in the Argus till one or two weeks fice :- therefore, allowing his statement to be correct, (and we have no disposi-tion to doubt it) it appears that the Argus made the nomination and was seconded by ome individual in this county. The it will be seen that our "conjecture" of intermeddling was not of such a nature as o make our remarks so "Illiberal" as our Portland "riend" is pleased to term them. We hope another year he will not forget his present willingness to permit us to manage our own affairs', and wait for a nomination to be made in the county Although the editor of the may have mis confidence and esteem in both gentlemen it does not follow that the independent electors of this county have, as will

to wish to beap upon the Argus den of unjust imputation' as has been clearly shown; and that they are guity of intermedding will not be denied, tho perhaps an attempt will be muce to pul-tiate it, by saying that such a processimal is customary. It hatever may be their practice towards other count to we do not wish it extended to us, as we are capable of selecting for ourselves.

The Franklin Cazatte, in speaking of estimation of Europe, has the following remarks

As to Great Britain, the leading topics of discussion which concern the internal analysis of the united kingdoms, are its agriculture, cathodic emancipation, and parliamentary referen. On the first head, much investiga-tion has taken place, and some measures adepted of an alieviating description; but they by no means come up to the wishes of the agricultural interest. A steady resis-tance is opposed to the Catholic emancipa-tion; and with regard to Parliamentary re-form the matter has been so here before the form, the matter has been so long before the public, the words have been so constantly in the month of every politician, that the topic is considered as common place, and the vari-ous solid argument employed in its favor have greatly lost their influence. The poor in Ireland continue to perish from hunger; and this effect of bad government is one of the most extraordinary occurrences of the times in which we live. When we reflect that England and Ireland are both trustful countries that improve quarters that England and Ireland are both fruitful cauatries, that immense quantities of grain are in the warehouses, and might be purchased at a reasonable price, it is truly surprising that the British government permits a valuable part of its population to die for the want of food. The evil lies deep, and may be traced to the grinding system of double rents, of tithes, and of taxes which are strong from the hands of the law real granding as from the hands of the landing classes to page per the nointly and the landing classes to page per the nointly and the landing for the relief clergy. Fritze contributions for the relief of the suffering Irish nave been liberal but by no means adequate to their wants. With respect to foreign effairs, the chief incident of British policy is the relaxation of the rig-or of her colonial system in relation to the West In he trade. The occurrence is orable in the history of commerce: ar orange in the history of commerce: and the change, we presume, is to be attributed to the revolutions in Spanish America, to the revolutionary temper manifested in Cuba, and several other islands, and to the territo rial dointness which the United States have acquired on the Gulf of Mexico. Up to the present year, Great Britain had uniformly present year, Great Britain has uniformly refused to our navigation any reciprocity of commercial intercourse with her West In dian and North American possessions. And now that she admits it, we expect to see it connected with other projects of trade calculated. lated to give advantages to British hotloms. This must be expected; and our commercia men, as there is no board of trade in our gov ermment, ought to be on the alert to sacer-tain as early as possible, the exact practical results of the new regulations affecting the colonial commerce of Great Britain,

Better than we expected.

We can now most heartily congratuinte our friends on the subject of the recent elections, which in some respects have never than fulfilled can highest hopes of success. From the returns we have received it appears, beyond a doubt, that Governor Parris will have about two thirds of all the votes given. It appears also that Mr. Harris is elected in this district as Representative to Congress; and that all the Senators, elected to our next Legislature, are republicans, with the exception of one. There is alwith the exception of one. so a very considerable change in the House. Many towns, whose representatives jast year opposed the administration. have now chosen for their representatives friends to the administration. Thus has Governor Parris at last the satisfaction to learn that the people duly appreciate his exertions to promote their welfare; and notwithstanding the abuse he has received at the hands of a few individuals, the mass of his fellow citizens cordially proffer him their confidence, their respect, and their benediction .- . Argus

We understand the Court of Inquiry, which has been sitting for the last days with uncommon patience and indus try, examining into the official conduct of Capt. Hull, during the whole period of his command on this station, yesterday closed the examination of witnesses, ter having before them every individual who it was known could testify to any circumstances connected therewith. The Court adjourned from vesterday to Monday, 20th inst. when the whole evidence will be summed up, and the defence dein. We hope, whatever may be the result of this Court, that all will be disposed to rest satisfied with its decision. Bost. Pat.

The Duellists.-We were last evening shewn a letter of the 5th inst. dated from Grenville; S. C. giving some account of Messrs. Cumming and MoDuffie, both of whom had been in that place, where they had posted each other as "scoundrels" and "cowards." The former hearing that his antagonist had improved his hand at shooting, delayed the "meeting" two or three days. The latter, however, getting impatient of delay, requested the former to "take satisfaction" before the expiration of a given time; this C. did not think proper to do and M.D. accordingly left "the ground." C. followed and posted M.D. who returned the compliment, and here ends the farce.-ib

Liberal Donation .- DAVID OWEN, Esq. has given £50 towards erecting a Church on the Island of Grand Menan

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS

An account of the acknowledgment of the independence of La Place by the chited States was most joytully huenes Ayres.

The Gove of Fore has astal asked new the with two red and one who stripe—the white in the middle with rea sun in the centre. The Cont. advertised for proposals to erect the two stone bridges.

It is reported that the Enperer of M. . ico has ordered Cut Glass Ware to the amount of \$3000 from a Manufactor, or Two cutters are building Nen-York for him at Philadelpina.

A Republican Standard is under tood to have been recently creeked in Mexico. by a General Gaudalenge, supported 10,900 adherens. Imperial groups were ardired to march against him. Lie bad routed time who first opposed him.

The private Secretary of the Empere of Mexico is De Armos, a native of Lone

It is reported that Linnus was cured of the Gout by cating Strawberries. It is a pity the fact had not usen mentioned seasonably this year; but it may be remombered for the next, to the additional profit of the cultivator at least,

Tobacco is said to grow spontaneously

in Alabama.

It is reported, via St. Croix, that the Grampus is bringing all her Spanish prisoners in the U. Stales, although the captain offered source for his ransom-the prisoners will serve to exchange for our countrymen, if they have really been detained at Porto Rico.

Mr. Duane, editor of the Aurora, denies that his destination is to Mexico, and states that his views may be estimated by the following facts:

At an advanced period of life, but with a contitution unimpaired by any exces es-with a numerous family dependent on him alone. He finds on his books of account that

there is due to him 72,000 dollars, for value c. livered. Besides nearly \$8000 due to him from the government of the U. States.

Of this enormous sum, he cannot collect, owing to various causes, general distress or partial injustice, the means to support a moderate mode of living, and avoid debt.

A brig called the J-x, built at Brev-er, Mc. for Messrs. Fiske & Bridge, of Boston, was launched there on the 6th last. The bangor Register remarks; "She is the first vessel of her class ever built on the Penoiscot. The workmapship and materials are said to be of superior quality, and that she has many valuable improvements worthy the notice of the public.

JOHN M'LEAR of Olio, formerly a menber of Congress from that state, has been appointed by the preside it. Commission-er of the Ceneral Land Office, in the

place of the late Josiah Meges .- Not. for We observe in the Intelligencer, that the young ladies and gentumen of Washington and Ceorgetown are invited to call and inspect a j tent rocking cradle, invented by a resident of Baltimore. This is certainly a very popular subject for inven-tion, and we can say with succepts, success to our INFANT manufactures

CHARLES CHAY, and GEORGE D. BURTON. Escare have been appointed Justices of the Peace for the County of Charlotte.

The Egyptian Turks had failed in an expedition on the behatiful island of Candia, and after mu 't loss had returned to Stancho, an island near Rhodes .- Centinel. New York Sickness.—We regret to find, that at the last dates the ravages of the fever appeared to be increasing in New York, and that or Tuesday last (the latest return) there were thirteen.

Sameel L. Knarr, Esq. of Boston, has been chosen to deliver the Oration at the

been chosen to deliver the Oration at the next anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth College.

Died in prison, on Tuesday night laterants Duggan, one of the prisoners wounded by Trask on the 6th just. Newman, the other wounded prisoner, it is feared cannot recover — D. recover -16.

On klonday night last, Track, who is con-ined in our full in a room alone, and with which there could be no communication, contrived, by some means, to break his hand-ouls, and the iron collar, by which he was chained to the floor, into eight or ten pieces The pieces bear no marks of any instrument, and to those who have examined them. would appear that no human power could be equal to this violence. The feats of Baron Trence appear children's play to this of Trask. He has not uttered a word since be ministed the murderous attacks on Dungan A Newman.

the collar was nearly an inch and a half

"The colar was nearly an inch anna has wide, and a sixth of an inch thick, and was twisted like a ribbon.—ib.

The weather since Sunday has undergone a great change. On that day the thermometer ranged from 80 to 86 deg; and on Tuesday evening the frest was an severe in this day evening the frost was so severe in this

vicinity, as nearly to produce ice.—b.

HALL Sterm.—The town of Hachioszek,

J. was visited by a dreadful hall storm, ca Saturday last. The hart stones were as large as the black walnut. More than 10.000 panes of glass were broken by it were a bundred and forty-six pames broke in the Church

MACHINE TO CORVEY WATER chine for supplying the city of Finladelphia with water is nearly completed. It will force eight million gallons of the in the reservoir on the top of Fair Mount, in twenty-four hours. The surplus, above what is used by the city, is to be taken to cleanse the streets.

, a, A = 16.-The Br. sloop of war Tyne. after secing the Jamaica fleet clear of the B hamas, ar. at do. about 1st inst. and was to and again immediately, for the coast of Cuba to co. with a very fast-sailing scb. furnished by the murchants of the place expressly to assist in capturing pirates, who had re-cently taken 2 schrs. from New-Providence, and ransimed one of them for \$3000.

The lphigenta frigula. 20 days from Sierra Leone, arr. at Jamaica July 25. One of the vessels captured by her, on the coast, in April (the Sphaish schr. Yearnan) was upset and lost, on her passage to Sierra Leone, and al on heard, consisting of two officers, 2 or 10 seamen, and 350 slaves, perished. Another sour, called the Vecua, when taken pasession of, had a lighted match hanging over the spare magazine hatch, placed there by the crew, before they jumped overboard to swin to the share. It was providentially discovered by one of the lphigenia's men, who put his hand under the burning wick and removed it. She had a large quantity of pow der on board, and if the match had taken effect, 325 slaves, together with the officers and men from the lphigenia, would have been bjown up.
The harvest is uncommonly good and abua-

dant in Upper and Lower Canada.

VERMONT. The election in this state for Governor, Lieut. Governor, Treasurer, twelve Councillors and live representatives to the eighteenth Congress, took place on the 17th inst. Gov. Skinner is re-elected without opposition. For Lt. Governor, Aaron Leeland leads the other candidates, Hunter, and Butler, and is thought to be elected. Much interest appears to bave been excited for Members to next congress; the returns as far as received renders certain the re-election of Messrs. Mallary, Rich and Crafts. Messrs. Bradley and Buck are also probably elected. The other candidates were Meser-Keyes, Ailen, Huight, Everett, Edmunds and White.

Among the Expenses of Boston, for the current year, we notice the following: for Public Classical and Primary Schools. \$14.500-for a new School-House, \$19,-000-for Oil, Lamps, &c. 910,000-for City Watch, \$9000.

For some days past, fires, have been riging in the woods near Oak Bay, and Schoodic, Capt. Linikin, has lost a House. and Barn, and all his crop. We have likewise heard that Mr. Smith, at Oak Bay, has lost a House .- St. . In treves Herald.

Melencholy Accident .- On Friday last, Mr. Samuel Biake, a native of Monmouth. United States, fell from the wharf of D. McMaster, Laq. and died in less than an hour afterwards. Mr. Blake had resided here for some time, and was an honest and inoffentive man .- ib.

Specie.-The British frigate Iphigenia. arrived (below) at New-York on Tuesday last, has on board a large amount in specie for different commercial houses in will prove highly advantageous to our

A Squaw lately wilfully broke an elegent Chandelier in a Church in Montreal, and ofered the fragments for sale in the market.

A person, at a boarding house in Newhuryport, got up in his sleep and jumped out of the chamber window of the third story, but came to the ground without sustaining any

IRON One - A bed of iron ore, apparently very extensive and rich, has lately been discovered in Hull, N Y and another in Caneadea, on the west side of Genesee river. Iron ore has also been found in Angelica, N Y and Phillipsburg. It is said, that iron works will be put in operation, at one of these places in the course of the next year.

Recoming Spirit !- A Mr. Wm. Sharger, Jr. has advertised in the Augusta Chronicle that the person who reported that he, the said Sharger, was shot deal at a corncash, is a calumniating scoundrel, and he offers gratuitously, by a process of reasoning, directed immediately to the understanding, to beat it into the head of the propagator that he is "sound wind and

dr. Forbes, of Plorida, has obtained a verdict in the Court of King's bench, England, subject however to the opinion of the Court. for 3.800 pounds sterling, against Admiral Cochrane, for carrying off from Cumberland Island, during the late war, thirty-eight

36 Federal Republicans, and 36 Democratic Republicans, are chosen to the next Legislature of khode-Island.

The Washington Gazette hints that Mr. Calhorn will be offered the situation ber one night when her sister was playof Ambassador to France.

> →00%00%00%00 From the Philadelphia Union. POLICE.

Amentium irae, amoris redintegratio est? the time since, a core attended with some peculiar circumstances, was brought before one of our magistrates, and as the parthe were not the meanest of our citizens, he thought proper to hear them in his private p rior. The Dramatis Personm were Diniri, a beauteous belle; Angelica, her sister; Frederick, softer to Elmira: Dennis, do. to

Angeliea. The live of each of the gentlemen was recoprocated by his own dear fair one, but poor Frederick soffering the green eved monster, jealousy, to harbor in his breast, became suspicious that Dennis, ant contente i with the affections of the lovely Angelica. extended his soft attentions, during his absince, to her charming sister. This was too much for any enamoured swain to bear; he could not bear it; and be made up his mind that he would not not bear it; and with tols resolution be started for the bouse of as love. When he entered the parlor, Dennis was sitting on the sofa, listemar to a duet which the young ladies were performing frederpused rival came forward to shake bands

The U. S. sonr Shark, for Africa, left Nas- | and knocked him against the piano forte with so much violence, as to make every string ring discord. This odd mode of salutation immediately created a general alarm, but Dennis pacified the young ladies by telling them that he knew the duty of a gentleman too well, to revenge an insult in their preseuce. On this, Frederick took his hat and wished an eternal adien to the ungrateful Elmira, as be called her. Poor Elmira first screamed and then fainted. The rest of the party were astonished at the conduct of the young man, and felt inclined to attribute it to lunacy. Angelica ran after him, but all her eloquence could not prevail upon him to return to her eister, whose pallid looks and dishevelied hair sufficiently proclaimed her wor. All the reply he degreed was 'ungrate-ful girl, ungrateful girl!' A physician was then sent for, who by the aid of the lancet restored Elimina to life, but not to spirits: for ever and anon, the big tear stood in her eye, and she made many pathetic exclamations respecting the conduct of her lover.

The next morning Dennis sent a note of nonor to Frederick, by his friend Capt. Frederick, considering that a late event had rendered the art of duelling to ignoble that no decent man would have any thing to do with it, declined meeting his friend, which so enraged Dennis, that he procured a cow-skin, which be soon found an opportunity of applying to the other's back. For this assault he was brought by a warrant before the magistrate, the ladies appearing with him to testify as to the good conduct of their hero, and the lovely Elmira endeavoring to utop her gashing tears, with a cambric proket handkis. Frederick made the first speech.

"t hope sir." said he, "you will allow me to depart a little from the line usually pursued in such cases, in order that I may the better explain the origin of our dispute. About eighteen months back, I was introduced to Mr. --- 's, family and l always entertained a great respect for Miss Edmira, titl about a week ago, when I was told that Mr. Dennis, here, who is a lover of Miss Angelica's, was endeavoring to supplant me in the affections or her sister. You must be aware, sir, what uneasiness such a report would give to one, who adored a girl as much as he did heaven itself. Indeed, sir, my feelings on this occasion bordered on delirium, and I proceeded to the house, where my warinth so overcame me, that I struck Dennis when he tendered to me his hand; for I thought that one guilty of such treachery, must be worse than Judas Iscariot .-The next morning I had a challenge from Dennis, which I refused to accept; not that I am a coward, but I thought that to shoot him would be very poor redress for his kissing the girl i loved, and that he would be very glad to have the pleasure of shooting me, as then be would have nobody to oppose him in his designs on her affections. So I consulted with my inother, who advised me to have nothing to do with shooting and not to fight. After this Dennis met me with a whip, and that gity. More importations of this kind left these wounds which speak for themselves."

So, "having shewed his wounds, he set

him down." Dennis then rose, and called heaven to witness that he never entertained such sentiments as Mr. Frederick imputed to him. He had never loved but one girl, and that was the charming Miss Angelica. He sent the challenge, that he might have satisfaction not only for the insult he himself had received, but also for Mr. Frederick's treatment to the ladies, whom it was every man's duty to protect. Nor did he now entertain any hostility towards him; but only requested him to act as every gentleman should under such circumstances. He appealed to the ladies for the truth of his statement.

Miss Elmira said, the tears dimming the lustre of her eyes of blue, that Mr. Dennis had never taken any liberties with her in his life. Unly once he kissed her but that Mr. Frederick had kissed her fifty times, and that every time he kissed her, he had promised to marry her, and now had so cruelly left her to mourn his ingratitude. "Not my ingratitude" said Fredreick, "but your own, my dear." Miss Elmira could bear no more, but bursting into a flood of tears, resumed her seat.

Miss Angelica thought it very ungenerous in Mr. Frederick to accuse her sister of ingrittitude. Nothing could be further from the truth. She did not think there ever was one who loved another as Elmira did Frederick; and if she chose to tell all she could easily convince him of it. But he must rememing and singing "Love's Young Dream," when she came to the words, "new hopes may bloom, new days may come,"what a look she gave him! It was such a look as to convince all the world of the sincerity of her love, and the arder of her affections.

Several witnesses were called in, who provid that Frederick had said, he would marry Elmira, and nobody else.

The magistrate gave a severe relike to the young gentleman, asked him if he was not serry for harboring such files suspicions, and told him that as he appeared to be the aggressor, unless a reconciliation could be bro't about, he would have to suffer the penalty of the law. Fredericht reflected for a moment, then heared a sigh from the bottom of his beart, agreed to settle the matter amicably, and appointed that day week for the celebration of the nuptials. The two swaics then shook hands, each kissed his own lass, Elmi ra's eye beamed again with pleasure, and all departed in amits, which, it is to be hoped, will never ag un be interrupted.

A statement of occurrences in Georgia in the dispute between the Govenor, and Sec retary Hammond, and secretary Whitnker. has been given by the Governor. From which it would appear that Col. Hammond with him as usual, he struck him in the face. and Mr. Whitakerd-d rasea at their faces. has d-d the Executive, and called the Gov

MARRIAGES.

In this town, on Wednesday Evening last, by JOHN WOODMAN, ESO. NELL D. SHAW. merchant, to Miss SARAH L. WHEELER. daughter of Maj SAMUEL WHEELER.

At St. Stephen, Mr. John Moore, to Rebecca, daughter of James Christie of Mill-

At Digdezuash. Mr. Samuel M'Farlan. to Miss Margaret Cameron, third daughter of M. Hugh Cameron.

DEATHS.

In this town, Mr. Hammond, aged 62. In Lubeck, Charlotte Maria, daughter of

Mr. Jonathan W. Abbot. aged 6 months. In Harper's Ferry, Virg. Col Jacint Laval, aged about 60. He came to this country during our revolutionary war as a Cornet of dragoons in the Frenca army under General Rochambean; has since been Sheriff of the city of Charleston; and during the last war was appointed captain of Dragoons, in the army of the U. States, and rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel, which he held until the reduction of 1815; he then received the office of military store-kee er, and continued in the public service until his death. In all the situations which he filed, and in private life. his conduct was marked by fidelity and strict

In Washington city, nir Josiah Meigs, Commissioner of the General Land Office,

nged about 70
Deaths in Philadelphia, in the week ending the 7th inst. Eighty two-thirteen of which were by various descriptions of fever

BANK OF PASSAMAQUODDY.

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BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY. ARRIVED.

21st-sch Speedwell, Howard, Salem 22d-brig Dorcas Savage, Pollock, ays from Porto-Perry, with 54 passengers - brig Maria, Campbell, 48 days from Liverpool

23d-sloop Governor, Knight, Portland - sch Dorr, Whaley, Boston

- sch Hannah, Thomas, do

- sch Boston, Shackford, do - sch Betsey, Stone, Newburyport -- sch Rainbow, Battle, St John

- sloop Reindeer, Appleby, do
- brig Thomas Ferrall, Williams, 50
days from Trinidad, with sugar, rnm, and molasses. Left no vessels.

melasses. Left no vessels. Spoke, 17th, sch Little George, Ayres, 10 days fr. Philadelphia, lat 36, long 70, for St. Thomas 26th-schr. Sarah-Ann, M'Kenny, 10 days from Cape Briton, 1200 quits, fish

27th-schr. Mary & Catherine, Ferris, from Labrador. The ship Martha Bray, in ballast, Lesley, 42 days from Pristol was cast away on Cape Sable on the morning of the 21st inst. Six of the crew arrived here with

sch Reindcer, Crowell, New-York sch Ploughbov, Ferris, St. John MEMORANDA.

sch Charity, bence at Newburyport, 3 days The brig Rambler, capt. Thomas Deblois, belonging to this port, which sailed from hence on the 25th March last, for Demoraca, has not since been heard of.—St. And's Her.

The regular Packets ST. CROIX and BOSTON will sail This Day, weather permitting.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, having been appointed British Vice Consular Agent for the District of Passamaquoddy, takes this method of acquainting all masters and othacquainting all masters and others interested in shipping, that the office is kept at No. 2, Union Wharf, Eastport, where he expects all masters of British vessels, arriving within this District, after making an entry at the Custom-House will call and

report. NATH'L F. DEERING.

STOVES.

Deering & Noyes, No. 2, UNION-WH. RF,

HAVE just received, and will constantly be supplied, with every variety of

Cast Iron Stoves, calculated for Parlors, Kitchens, Counting

Rooms, Shops and Vessels, which they will sell at the lowest Boston and Portland prices, on a liberal credit. Among which are N.

Winshow's patent and improved COUKING STOVES.

This article has claims of superiority over any now in use, combining all the conveniences, of roasting, (as perfectly as before a bre) boiling, frying, &c. at the same time. There are none better calculated for genteel cookery, or by which more can be done with less fuel-thus uniting at once convenience, economy and mfely.

These about commencing House-keeping, will find a great saving in kitchen-furniture, as all necessary cooking untensils are attached to the Stove, and those who are building, by procuring one can save the expense of a

BOARDS & MACKEREL. 150 M. Mer. Pine Boards, 100 bbls. Mackerel Ins. No. 2. 100 " do. suitable for the

> W. I. market For sale by T. PILSBURY.

BLANKS for sale at this Office.

DRY GOODS.

Ingols & Chace,

AT THE NEW PRICK STORE, Have just received a choice and extensity

> Fall & Winter GOODS

which will be sold wholesale and retail at reduced prices for Cash, consisting in part of the following, viz.

Extra superfine and common, black, blue and mixt BROAD-CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, duffils. Devonshire kersey, coatings, pelisse cloths, spotted Salisbury flannel, rose blankets, red. white, yellow and green flannels, cassimere shawls, merino ditto, CAMBLETS, fig'd and plain bombazetts, bombazeen, Scotch and Tartan plaids, swansdown, Valencia, Marseilles and Florentine vestings, new and elegant patterns, furnitures and copperplates, silk and tabby velvets, silk, cotton and worsted hosery, gent's and ladies kid, beaver, fleev, dog skin and silk gloves, steam loom sheetings and shirtings, calicoes, prints, dimoties, thread laces, Irdia imitation, mult, jaconet and fig'd muslins, muslin dresses, col'd and white cambries, marking canvass, Irish linens, linen and cotton damask, bird's eye, Irish and Russia diapers, linen cambric, silk lace, plush trimmings, black, blue, white and green Italian crapes, green gauze, poplin. merino and cashmere shawls and hdkfs. silk

Kidminster & Star Carpetings-8.c. & c &.c.

and cotton UMBRELLAS,

India Silk Goods.

3 cases Canten crapes, blk. and ass'd col's nankin do. do. do. do. fig'd & hor'd dresses crape shawls fig'd and border'd do: scaris do. do.

" black handkerchiefs do. sarsnets

dile, chain blk, and col'd levantines changle and plain silks, blk. synchaws hird's eye, damask, cross barr'd, flag and bandanna handkis. &c. &c.

American Goods.

2000 yds, brown and bleach'd sheetings do. shirting 2000 " do. ginghams, stripes, checks bed ticken, flannels

100 yards satinetts 200 lbs. candle wicken 500 lbs. cotton warp wrapping paper,

PAPER HANGINGS [Sept. 28. in rolls and setts.

Dental Operations,

OF cleaning, repairing, extracting and setting TEETH, giving prescriptions, &o. by C. RATH, DENTIST, who may be ing his services are invited to call immediately as his stay in this place will be short.

Ladies and Gentlemen, may be waited upon at their houses if most agreeable. Eastport, Sept. 28. p

NOTIFICATION.

HE Stockholders of the Bank of Passa-**新华中华福州市中华东**杨 maquoddy, are hereby notified to meet at said Bank, on Monday the 7th day of October next, at two o'clock. P. M. for the choice of Seven Directors the ensuing year. and to transact any other business that may

By Order of the President & Directors, JOHN WOODMAN, Eastrort, Sept. 14. (3w) Cashie

Wm. W. Chapman, CABINET MAKER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the Public, that be has taken the shop lately occupied by Mr Thomas Haycock near the head of Union-Wharf, where he manufactures all kinds of CABINET WORK. All orders thankfully received and punctually attened to.

FUR SALE, The new and fast sailing schr.
Boat HARD TIMES of about 17 tons, and well furnished. For particulars apply to E. B. TUTTLE.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber, are requested to make immediate payment, or their Notes and Accounts will be put in suit without distinction. OWEN HINKLEY Jug. 31.

For Boston, The regular packet sch. ST. CROIX.
ANTHONY BROOKS, master. Will sail
THIS DAY, wind and weather periori-

ting. For freight or passage having superior accommodations apply to the master on board, or to SAMUEL WHEELER. Marshal's Sales.

United States of America.)

DURSUANT to warrants from the 6. Asnun Ware, Esqr. Judge of the Cod State District Court, for said District hereby give Public Notice that, at the dorn med times and places. I shall expuse sell at Public Auction to the highest bide

sandry articles as follows, viz. At Machias, on Monday the 14th day October next, at ten o'clock A. M. at to Store of William F. Penninam,

The beat HAKE, about nineteen tons burthen her tackle, appairel and fur-

70 quintals Pollock Fish,

6 tens Plaister, 11 barrels Rum,

15 bushels Salt.

At Stauben, on the 16th day of the mms month, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Store of-1 hogshead Rum,

13 barrels Molasses.

The same having been decreed fortest and ordered to be sold.

G. S. SMITH, Dep y Marshal. Machine, Sept. 29, 1822.

Coroner's Sale.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, the 26th day of October next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the lun of Abner Saw-

yer, in Calais, A LL the right, title and interest which Daniel Lane has on and to a certain lot of land, situated in Calais, being a part of the lot known by the name of the Laue lot and the same now occupied by Daniel Laine, with all the improvements and privileges thereto belonging.
THEODORE JULISON, Coroner.

Calais, Sept. 17, 1822.

A new stock of GOODS is recived for sale at low prices for Cash by BURTON & ILSLEY, consisting of

English, French, India and American woollen, cotton and silk GOODS

Sept.21 of every description

Liost.

GOLD BREAST PIN, with a Topaz stone set in Pearl. The finder shall be handsomely rewarded on leaving it at the Printing-Office. Sept. 21.

NOTICE.

MEETING of the New Brunswick Branch Bible Society, of Saipt Stephens, will take place on the second Tuesday of October next, when speeches appropriate to the occusion will be made. A general attendance of both sexce is desired.

By request of the President, Sept. 21. G. S.

200 qtls. Barrington COD For sale by T. PILSBURY.

1200 lbs. good Cheese, 1000 bunches of Onions,

200 bush, yellow corn Meal, 25 bbls. superfine Flour,

FOR SALE BY Sept. 21. T. PILSEURY.

Dancing School.

MISS POWELL, begs leave to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Eastport, it is her intention to open a school for the polite accomplishment of Dancing, the early of November next, should she meet with encouragement.

Being the daughter of the late Mr. Powell who kept a school in Halifax 14 years, and has herself taken instructions from one of the first Masters in London, she flatters herself she can give every satisfaction to those who may bonour her with their children. Reference can be obtained from the most respectable characters both in Halifax and St. John, Inabilities in the line of her profession.

Terms may be known by applying at the Eastport Book Store, where a paper will be left for Subscribers names, with every nec-

cosary information. N. B. Miss P. proposes to remain six mouths, certain, and hopes the se who may become her will any me for ibat time.

Il anted.

O rent by the let of Nov the see months. pertain, a parlour, bed-room and kitchen with garret for a girl, in a respectable family. Likewise a large room for a Danceing School on a moderate rent. If attached to the above would be prefered. Enquire at tept 21.

HAIR FOR SALE. 40 cosks HAIR, for plaistering, for Sale by Sept. 28. JESSE GLEASON

NOTICE.

A LL persons are bereby cautioned against purchasing livites of band, given to Jouse Parnsworth, by the Sub-criber, as no equivalent has been received. JOSIAH LONG. Sept. 28, 1829.

RPWANTED, to do the work of a family, a smart active GIRL. Inquire at this Office.

CASH given for Ratus.

From the Charleston Courier SHED NO TEAR FOR ME

Think not-think not-my hours are gay, As now they seem to be; Think not my moments fleet away, As hours of pleasure flee. A few short years, and I shall shape Bezeith the willow tree; Weep other ir no for kindred weep-But shed no ear for me

Oh! this is but a bumble wife, To turn away the tear; To soothe my sorrows with a smile, Ere grief again appear. Weep for the dead, who leave below, Sweet hopen of joy to be: Weep not for those who sleep in wo, Oh! shed no tear for me.

My heart in bitterness hath.bled, Ere youth's dear summer past; My joys ere fled-my hopes are dead, And I am lorn at last. Why should I fear how soon I fall, To what all flesh shall be? Then shed the streaming tear for all, But shed no tear for me.

Mine be the bed beneath the ground, The sleep that will not wake; W en on my breast the little mound Shall close no more to break; My only robe the tender green, That grows beneath the tree; For others weep and sigh between, Lut shed no tear for me.

For the still grave's my only rest, From all my care and pain; Beneath the turf the green worn breast, No more shall heave again. Soon may that blessed sleep of peace, Set the worn wand rer free, Then when my weepings all shall cease, O! shed no tear for me.

SONG. I envy not the proud their wealth, Their equipage and state; Give me but innocence and health, I ask not to be great.

1 in this -weet retirement find A joy unknown to kings, For sceptres to a virtuous mind Seem vain and empty things.

Great Cincinatus at his plough With brighter lustre shone Than guilty Casar e'er could show, Though seated on a throne.

Tumultuous day and restless nights Ambition ever knows, A stranger to the calm delights Of study and repose.

Then free from envy, onre and strife, Keep me, ye powers divine! And pleased, when ye demand my life, May I that life resign!

From "Ligids and Shades of Scotlish Life." HELEN EYRE.

In a beautiful town in the south of Scotland, distinguished by the noble river that sweeps by its gordens, its majestic bridge, its old crambling tower, and a grandee's princely dom my that stratch with their single gigan he was a man of weak principles, he showed bis orphan, even before she was boro, to one fortunes of virtue. In coarse and vulgar by having attached to him, by the tenderest whose character was summoned up in that minds, this feeling towards illegitimate chirties, one, who, till she had known him, had one word-a christian. been innocent, happy and respected; that he was not a man of b i principles, he showed by an attention to he as goutle, refined, and constant as ever hum and paid to with the loved ber truy and will. She was his mistreas-degraded-despused-tooked on with curious and scornful eves-mapowen to but by his voice, solitary indeed when he was abment, and revived by his presence into a troub-led and miscrable delight, that even more than her lonely agonies told her that she are forever and trretrievably lost. She was hits mistress-that was known to the grave who condemned, to the gay who connive!, and to the tenderhearted who pitted them both, for and her soducer, but though she knew that such was hor edious name, yet when no eyes were upon her but there of Warundake S. anley, she forgot or cared not for all that hund. ration, and conscious of her own afficient hdolsty, and, but for him, in a conce too, she sometimes even admitted into her heart a throb of per and of pride in the endearments and attachment of him whom all admired and es many had loved. To be respectable grin was impossible-but to be true to be deal onto her seducer, if not her duty, was it our despine and white she proced to God for forgiveness, she also praved that, works she died, her head might be lying on the guilty but affectionase bosom. To de from him even ditt were to become a bijgar on the lightway, or a gleaner in the field often d her conscience tell her; but though conscience sp ke so, how could it act, when enreligial and interced in a thousand intertwistes tolla of affections and passions, one and all of them as strong as the very spirit of hie

Hein five prayed that she in ht dies at I her prayer was granted. He who should here beca her has and, had been ordered and leady away to America-and Helen was lert be und, (nat attogether triendless) as her health was delicate, and she was about to become a mitter. They parted with many tears-as lumbond and wife would have parted-but dear y as to loved her Marmaduke, also hoped that he might mover see her more, and to a few years forgot that such a createre had ever beca. She blocked him beture

of bore, grief, fear, remorse and contrition; towards ber from a distance, and then disapleft alone for repentance, with my God!"

during which the desire of life revived with- a broken heart. in her, she expired with it asleep in her bos-Small, indeed, was the funeral of the Loglish officer's fair English mistress. But near the Old Tower, and attracted by the she was decently and quietly laid in her murmuring blossoms of a shady horse-chesnut grave, for, despised as she had been when tree, that hung its branches over extensiving, she was only pitted now, and no one chose to think but of her youth, her beautiver side, she tripped into the shade, and ty, her pale and melancholy face, her bum-bie mein, and acts of kindness and charity to the poor, whom she treated always as her superiors-for they, though in want, might be innocent, and she had gone far astray.-Where too thought many, who saw the fu- was buried. The good old lady went with meral pies ov, where are her relations at this her to the church-yard, and they sat down moment. No doubt, so pretty and elegant a together upon that stone. Helea was now being must have had many who once loved ten years old; and pernaps heard, although and were ground of her-but such thoughts she scarcely have that she had, some did past by with the bier-she was buried, and a intimation in the language of her playterplain stone laid over her, according to her lows, which they themselves had not under-own desire: "Here lies Helen Eyre, an or- stood, that she was not a natural child." Mrs. phan, aged twenty luo years."

neither been arraid nor ashamed to visit Helen Eyre during the few last weeks of her life, when it seemed almost certain that life was near its close. This was Mrs. Montgomery, the widow of a country gentleman of good family, who had for come years resided in the town. This excellent woman knew Marmaduke Stanley, and was not a strangur to the circumstances of this unfortunate and love her the more, if she continued to be uilty connexion. On his departure she had promised to take care that Helen Eyre should and obedient to God's holy laws. hand of death lay upon the poor friendless ligious being; and you must always think so. Orphan, she was frequently with her at her when you weep for her, here beside her lation. Such kindness from such a person, will tell you more about her, and about you at such a time, supported the soul of the dy-birth. But, my beloved, my good, and my ing mother when it was most disconsolate; | boutiful chill, for I do not fear to call thee and when she, whose own life had been a hold up your heal, Helen, among your comlofty in the female character, bent down over will dress for thee that guildless bosom, and the penitent sinner, and kissed her mar young tend the flowing of that glossy hair. i an brow, now cold and clammy in the death, your mother now, Helen, are you not willing throes, that Christian kiss seemed to assure ber that she might be forgiven, and, if God, as we believe, beholds the creatores he has made, it was registered in Heaven.

Mrs. Montgomery took the infant into her own bouse-and had written, to inform to letrate church yard; and before they reach father of what had happened, when she read ed the sweet cottage on the rivers side, Hell in a newspaper that, in a skirmen, insport on was sazing with delight on the queen father of what had happened, when she read Marmaduke Stanley had been kuled. She buttardies, as they for a moment expanded then opened a letter he had left with her on his departure-and found that he had bequeaon the yellow lustre of the laboratous, and thed his small fortune of four thousand pounds then glanced, careering away over the fruit to Mrs. Monigomers, that she might settle it treesanto other gardens, or up in the sunproperly on the mother of his child if she sur-

vivco, if not, upon the infant-The infant orphan was christened Helen Fore, after its mother, whom, trail as she had been, there was no need that her child, at least, should ever disown. No one wished to have the haby that now belonged to none .-And this excellent lady, from no whim, no caprice, no enthusiasm, but touched at the heart, with its uiter and forforn helpleranoss. by surrow for its poor mother's transgression and early fate, and by something of a majornal affection for its dead father, resolved to adopt Helen Eyre as her own child; and to educate her in a woman's accomplishments. and a theistian's faith. Some smited-some disdanned, and a few even biamed, the kind ness that could rescue an orphan from an or phan's fate Many, too, wondered, they tie trees, and many spacious groves, all around I knew not why, when it was known that ma-the clustered habitations, resided, for one half I jor Staniey had left all his fortune to Wirs year, an English officer of cavalry and a Montgomery, for behoof of the child. But young and lovely woman, who was not his in a few months it was felt by every one, wife. He was the youngest son of a none whatever they might choose to acknowledge. family, and, with some of the vices, possessed; that the brave soldier had had a good heart, many of the virtues of his pron sien. That I and that he had committed the interests of

It often seeing as if those children who have fewest to I ve them in the world grow up the most worthy of love. Here was an orphau -born in sin, in strime, and in sorrow-and new left alove on the earth-who graw up beautiful to all eyes, and captivating to as bearts. Before twe sommers had shown upon her blue eves, the child was noticeable among all other children. Her mother had been lovely, and there was a time too, it was said, when her presence had been welcome in the halls even of the noble, who had visited or parents in their peasant dwelling, beside their own church. Her father, however deficient in more solid worth, had been the ormament of polished life, and it seemed as if nature preserved in this small, and beautiful and pracely image, the united attractions of both the unfortunite dear. The very loneliness of the second while, without a majorar hours in line word, each not hat interest evry good warr, but her exceeding beauty using an improve an atar at like that of love demonstrate at the and "English Retsince was tamin ... their to disting goish her from another Gold of the same his tian name at school, was a favorite with Besiden, she was the adopted day liter 1 Mrs. Monta overy, and that a ided a charm even to bet the ner sweetness, and her

The least of Helen Evre empanded mouth after mouth, in the joy of its innocence, and felt the holy voice of nature winspering to it new feetings of love and affection, cuitiren with whom she placed had fathers and mathers, brothers and sisters, and many other friends. She had none. She loved the lady who was so good to her, and by whose be she slept at night on her own small couch. But the knew that it was not her mother with the size and been told somewhat stronger. For now there was the sometimes the metal mother were d.ad; and jealousy, the enty, and the pile of fills had sever seen, and of whom she knew noth- ty, and impatient of total eclipse. They had rog but that they had been buried long ago. Something and and metancholy, therefore, their side, and it was easy, pleasant, safe, and

and at the teheid him wave his white plomes beard her childish companions say, that the was an orphan, but he knew, that though pear among the trees, she said, "Now I ain that was somethic mountful, it could not be wicked, and that, therefore, people would pity ber more-not love her less-tecause her This unfortunate young creature gave ty her more-not love her less -because her birth to a chi d; and after enjoying the deep father had been killed in the wars, and her delight of its murmuring lips for a few days, mother had died soon after she was born, of One day Heleu Eyre had wandered with

some of her companions into the church-yard,

letting fall her eyes upon a grey slab, she read there her own name, the inscription on her mothers grave. She went home drowned in tears, and asked her guardian, if that was not the stone under which her mother tan, aged twenty two years."

Montgomery spoke to her about her parents;
There was one tree christian who had and while the sweet child kept her weeping eyes fixed upon her face, as she spoke in a bewillered and perplexing grief, she came to know at last that her mother had been guil ty of a great sin, but had been forgiven by God, and had died happy. The child was told, too, although that she could scarcely believe, that some might have beneff for that reason; but that the truly good would what she now was, innocent, sweet tempered, be lo ked after in her illness-and, when the mother, Helen, was a kind, gentie, and re bed side, administering comfort and conso- | grave, or elsewhere. When you are older, I it quitted all the natural fears of dissolution; so, even to thy sweet face-he not ashamed model of all that was good, and beautiful, and panions; and my hands, as long as I live your mother now, Helen, are you not willing to be my child? The orphan could make no reply, for her little heart me full, almost to breaking-and she could only kiss the hand that took hers gently into it, and bathe it with happy and affectionate tears. They their rich brown, mottled, and searlet wings

> shine of open day. In Scottand tiere prevails, it is believed, a strong feeling of an indefinite kind towards those whose nirth ars been such as that of pair Hean Eye. This feeling is different in different minds; but, perhaps, in very few, such as seems reconcileable with a true Christian spirit. Scorn and aversion towards the innocent, however modified, or restrained by better feelings, is not surely, in any circumstances, a temper of mind any where expressly recommended, or indirectly in-tilled by any passages in the new Testament; and with reverence be it spoken, if we could imagine ourselves listening to the Laving Christ, we should not expect to hear from his lips lessons of contomely, or hardcartedness to poor, simple, innocent orphan children.

The morality of society is not to be protented by the encouragement of any feetings which christianity condems; and as such is the constitution of this world, that the innocent often suffer for the guilty, that is an awful consideration to deter from vice, but surely it is no reason for adding to the misdren is a loathing repugnance, and a bitter and angry scorn. And the name by which they oal, them is one that comes from their mon he steeped in inhuman pride, as if there were in it an odious contamination. Alas! who are they that thus turn away with loath ing from beings formed by God in his own and aloof from transgression? Or may not in such cases, the scorn of the despicable, the mean, the cruel, the ignorant and the licentions, fall upon the head of the generous, the just, the pure, the intelligent, the refined, and the pious? It is often so. Now so ciety has its own laws, and they are often storu enough? but let them never, with the oon, prevail against the laws of nature; and let every mind that entertains the feeling now alruded to, be cautious, postice to it est and to a fellow-creature, and to due tererence of a common Creator, to separate from it atl undeserved virulence, all unchristian contumely, all unbrotherly or unsisterty hatres, and then they will know to bow litte it amounts, and how easily it must be orgotten in the contemplation of excellence and fault too, will they feel a far desper compassion for them in whose minds the rooted passion of contempt so ranking crows. There were many who wondered mat airs, itonigonery could have adopted nch an orphan. And with that coarse wonder they turned away from that noble, inch born, nigh bred, and what wa, far better, tender hearted, comprissionate, and pious 12dy, and from the teantiful creature at her ide, rejucing the protected innocence and awakening interligence beneath the light of

her gracious affection. As Helen Lyre grew out of her sweet girlmed into the ripening beauty of her virgin prime, this feeling regarding ber became the tone of the world's must worldly heart on mixed itself with youth's marive gladness, safisfactory to hang a cloud over her by one and a corresponding expression settled, it- single word that could not be galossyed, self about her eyes, and often smoothed dim- when it was felt that in itself the flower was

he went away even upon her knees, in zefit ples on her unilong clecks. English Hel- fragrant and most beautiful. Campbell has full-hee, grief, fear, remorse and contrition; surs' own heart told her what he had often in the simple words of genius, when of the magic of a mane - so likewise there is a blight in a name, a blight which may not fall on its object, but which can wither up the heat feelings of our pature, which the sight of that object was formed to cherish and expand. Helen by degrees instructed her beart in this knowledge, which from nature alone she never could have bad. Her guardian had teld ber the story of her birth, she read in books of persons situated as she was and although sometimes her heart rebelled at what could not but appear to her most impious trjustice, and although even sometimes she telt a sort of angry and obstinute pride which she knew was wrong, yet such was the felicity of her nature, that the knowledge wrought no disturbance in her character. and she was now in her undisputed beauty, her acknowledged accompinhment, and her conscious innocence, humble but happy, sedate but not depressed, not too ready cither with her smiles or tears, but predigal of both when nature knocked at her heart, and

Maked audission there for grief or j. y.

Helen Eyre was no object of pity; for her tark had been drawn up into a quiet haven, and mocred to a green shore overspread with flowers. Let still she was an Orphan, and the world were a different aspect to her eyes from that which it presented to other young persons, with thoops of friends and relations, bound to them by hereditary connections, or by the ties of blood. They had daily presented to them food for all the affections of the heart; their feelings had not either to sleep or else to be seif-stirred, for a thousand pleasant occurences were constantly touching them with almost unconscious delight. Life to them offered a succession of pleasures ready made to their hands, and they had but to bring hearts capable of enjoyment. Little demand is made on such as those, so long s health continues, and their worldly afiairs are prosperous, to look often or deeply, or steadily, into their own souls. But with this Orphan the case was very different. She was often left alone to commune with her own heart; and unless thoughts, and feelings, and fancies, rose up there, she must have been desolate. Her friends were often not living beings of the same age and pursuits as herseit, for of them she came at last to have but few, but they were still, calm, silent. pure and holy thoughts, that passed in trains before her, when the Orphan was sitting in her solitude with no one to cheer her, or to disturb. When she read in the history of real life, or in the lictions of poetry, of characters who had acted their parts well, and walked in the light of nature beautiful and blest, or tried and triumphant in the fires of effliction, these she made the friends of her heart, and with these she would hold silent communion all the day long. No eyes seemed averted from her, po faces frowned, nor did any harsh voices rise up among the dead. All the good, over whom the grave had closed, were felt to be her friends; into that purified world no unkind feelings could intrude; and the orphan felt no bar to intervene between her heating heart, and those who were the objects of her profound and devout affection. From the slights, or the taunts, or the coldness of living acquaintances, Helen Lyre could always turn to these sacred intimacies and friendships, unbroken and unimpaired; she could bring a to soften down the ruggedness or the asperities of present existence; and thus slight stroke, and then immediately dewhile she was in one sense on Orphan, almost aione in life, in another she was the child of a family, noble, rich, power-

Of such a happy nature, and trained by the wisdom of her youthful innocence to such habits of emotion and thought, Helen Eyre felt, but not keenly, the gradual falling on and necay of almost all ber school-friendships. Some of her companions left that part of the country altogether, and she heard of them no moresome went home in the neighbourhood, and in a short time recognized her when they chanced to meet, by a civil smile, question, curtesy, or shake of the hand, and no more—some seemed to forget her they can obtain. Mr. N. generally feeds altogether, or to be afraid to remember -and some treated her with a condescending, and patronizing, & ostentatious kindness, which she easily understood to be a mixture of fear, shame, and pride. Such things as these, Helen generally felt to be trifles; nor did they permanently affect her peace. But sometimes, when her heart like that of others, deand a nomely, a human, and a lowly happiness, and was willing to unite itself he has seen it exemplified in a garden by hie in that happiness with one and all of its own snakes: the victim will hop from bough youthful friends, whoever they might be, to bough, and rock to rock, overcome with poor Helen could not feel the cruelty and injustice of alieration, and perhaps may have wept unseen, to think that she was not allowed to share the affection ussed them, and in blowing their breath upeven of the vulgar, the ignorant and the mean. Many who at school, before they had learned the lessons of the world, tru- as a wampum snake, neautifully streaked ly and consciention ly loved her, and were grateful to "English Helen" for the assistance she lent them in their various tasks, and for her sweet and obliging disposition in all things, began now to keep common black snake-and the lead-coloured down their natural emotions towards her. American adder, of the description of the and to give way to the common sent; but heads. He has all these under the sent ment: Twodry Misses destitute of all ac. command-exhibiting almost the same doubcomplishment, and ignorant of all knowled ity as the rattle spakes. The spectable is

iul, great and good.

were ashamed to be tha't friends of Hell in Eyre, and thought it necessary to eaplain, that she was only an acquaintence when they were at Oliver's boarding school, adding that he was to be pitter for that although, like all persons in her situation, she was excessively propal, you she was certainly very clever, and did To be consinued. not want heart.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 3. A curling spectacle. The exhibition of

Mr Neal's rattle snakes at the Englishe. tel too great curiosity to be passed over. It is one of the most surgular sights which we have ever witnessed.

Mr Neal is a Frenchman: while in North Carolina, he attempted to procure some rattle snakes, for the purpose of making out a collection. But some of the observations and experiments he made, induced him to believe the possibility of taming this poisinous reptile; he finally made the trial, and has secured in a manner which is calculated to astonish every beholder. What is the process he employed, is unknown to us-he probably availed himself of the power, which a control over the appetite of the animal gives him-he dwells very much too on the charms of music; while inflamed by hunger, and irritated by the application of hot iron, the creature is southed and softened by a slow and plaintive strain.

Mr. N. has two rattle snakes-the male, which is 4 fect 2 inches long, has 8 rattles to his tail, thus proving him to be 9 years old-he has had this snake 4 years. The female is much smaller, and has 5 rattles—she has been with him 33 mouths. So great is their docality, that he will take them up, after speaking a sort of jargon to them, and stroking down their tacks, as if they were so many strings-he will make them crawl up his breast and face, caress and kiss him, coil round his neck, and while one of them is thus hanging around him, he will take up and exhibit the other. The perfect harmlessness of the reptile, and even attachment to his keeper, is astenishing .-Meanwhile blr. N. is himself thoroughly at his ease-completely self-possessed, diverting the spectator with the exhibition of his snakes, or instructing them by his explanations. He says, he has no fears himself; for, independently of his command over the animal, he is satisfied he can cure the bite of it-of the remedy he makes no secret .- Wash your mouth first with warm sweet oil, and then suck the wound-next, drink most copiously of the decoction of the snake-root, until it operates a strong emetic.-This is the regimen he recommends-and which he believes to be infailable.

There is no deception practised upon you. He opens the mouth of the snake, and shows his tangs. They are in the upper igw alone-two on each side, and have the faculty of renewing themselves, in case they are drawn out by a violent blow-the lang is within the mouth, bent, sharpened and sheathed like a claw of a cat, and turned towards the throat-the orifice thro' which the poison is ejected is a small grove on the upper side of the fang, between its point and the upper curve—the poison bags lie at the roots of the fings.—But to remove all doubts of the poisonous qualities of these snakes being unimpaired, Mr. N. proposes to tender light from the world of memory, have a public exhibition this week when the snake will kill a young hare by 2 your him.

> Perhaps no one has had so good an opportunity of studying the habits of the animal. His remarks will of course form a valuable addition to natural history.-He is an intelligent man-and a memoir may be expected from him, when he arrives in Europe. The male snake has just cast his skin-and the new one is beautiful. The tail has a fine glossy black. He says, they renew their skins every two months; three times in the year: perhaps from October to April, they r main torpid, and this function is suspended. Most probably, it varies in different snakes with the quantitles of food his once a week.

They have also a rattle every year after the first. They scarcely ever slinke it but when they are strongly excited, or to strike the attention of their prey. He contends that the use of their raitles is to draw upon themselves the eyes of their victums, which general consist of the fleetest animals, as birds, squirrels, &c. As soon as the eyes meet, he says the process of the charming commences. He believes in this faculty, for appreliension, until approaching each other. he snake seizes bim. He denies altogether, what some natura ists assert, the deleterious qualities of their breath-for he has often so him, he has found it uncommonly sweet

Mr. N. has other snakes in his collectionand so called after the Indian ornament; it is a small species of the Bea Constrictor, which wieds itself round it prey, and kills not by poison, but by stricture-it even squeezes edge needful or graceful to woman soul, not dangerous nor even diguting and it well worthy the attention of the curious