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THE REPORT OF THE Greece is every day consummating her freedom by acts of devoted bravery and the most intrepid heroism : as if she awoke from a night of ages, she has sprung from the earth on which she lay, like a giant starting from his slumbers, astonishing all Europe by her successful enforts. The tourth expedition of the Moslem against her, has been scattered by her gal lant bands in dismay, and the followers of the Crescent wander, in bloody disarray, over the fields the tyranny of ages had depopulated and laid waste. The freedom of Greece is no longer doubtful; it is now certain and assured; no enfort the barbarous Ottoman can make, will be able to disturb it; the Greeks are superior to the rabbie crowd of their op pressors. in every thing that can constitute = military force, and the sceptre of the Turk over classic Greece, is broken in his ruthless hands forever .- Brit. Press.

The London papers furnish the following summary intelligence from Greece.

It was the intention of the Turkish Pachas to combine their forces before risking a battle, in order to bear down all before them with an overwhelming force. Mehmed, the Seraskier of Rounelia, having invaded Attica and Livadia with 27,000 men, did not venture to attack Odysseus with his 9000 troops, but waited to be joined by the Pachas of Sentaria and Larissa, and also for the co-operation of Jussuf. Jussnf was on his way to Macrinoros with 14,000 men, intending to force that place, advance to Missclunghi, and pass into the Peloponesus by the assistance of the Turkish fleet .---Blehmed was at the same time to attack the isthmus of Corinth with, 40,000 bandits, and to march into the Peloponesus after ravoging Livadia.

The Greeks were aware of this plan. and determined to fight the Pachas in detail. Mehmed was attacked at St. Luca by Odyssens and Niokitas, and totally destroyed. This produced a revolt among the mercenaries of Jussuf, who hardly saved himself. Stornaris, who was charged to operate against the Pacha of Scutari in the mountains of Agrafa, opposed him with success until the arrival of 1009 Turks, which increased his enemies to the number of 12,000, and enabled them to proceed to Missi, when they joined the Pacha of Larissa with the wreck of Mehmed's army. The two Pachas, with 18,000 men, set out for Lividia on the 26th of August, intending to co-operate with Jussuf, of whose defeat they were ignorant. Their advance guard of 12,000, under Djeladik Bey, haulted at Laspi on the 27th, where he found 2500 dielleniaus on their march against him, and now occupying an enthe force of his enemies, the Pacha remaine linactive all that day, intending on the next to make an attack. On their side the Heilenians were doubtful what to do as their numbers were very small and their General, Garair Cachi, was sick ; but in this juncture the brave Bezzuris arrived and at once restored their courage. - As there was nothing to reguire his presence at Macrinoros, and he had learnt the course taken by the Pacha of Scutani, he set out with 340 Suliotes. passed rapidly through Effoia and Loeris into Thessaly, where he heard that the chiefs were determined to join theGreeks. When he arrived at the camp of Carait Cauni, he found that the Gran were resolved a up events not to suffer the T to enter Livadia, and seemed resolved to risk a battle. Bozzaris represented this as a desperate measure, and proposed that they should fall upon them suddenly in the darkness of the night.

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"We can surprise them," said he, "in

any age or clime, nowever distinguished of trates county, N. or glerious. In former days, the genius dawn of day, and after conversing a few of the poet would have immortalized it minutes with her father, Mr. Robert Ridin eternal song, and it would have lived | dick, at whose house she was on a visit forever in the page of history : but even now it does not perish, and Greece will where several of the family were sleeppreserve the name of Bozzaris high in the list of her departed heroes.

DOPUESTIC.

CARICATURE. The following is a description of a Political Caricature circuisted in New-York previous to the late Election. It will be seen that it refers to the Caudidates for President.

DESCRIPTION .- Nearly in the centre of the plate rises a lotty column, on which are engraved the names of Washington. Adams, Madison, and Munroe; on the capilid are the words "Supreme Court. Sepate, House and above these is the Presidential chair, yet vacant, surrounded by rays of giory, and over it the words "for the most worthy." A ladden rises at an angle of about 45 deg. from the ground, to the manualt of the column ! the foot is supported by two robustions men, one of them with a wooden leg : at the base, is the motto, "publical consistency." One of the candidates, bearing a day, or extricts are inscribed the woru-"Navy, United State-Bank, Fortifications. Domestic Manufactures, Internal Im provements," has mounted to the sixth round of the ladder, which lins him above the heads of all his competitors. Under the ladder stands a hogsnead labelled with "molasses lat quairy"-"weights and measures." Delow are seen the tails cash is surmounted by pumpkins, on hie two highest of which, another candidate for the Presidence stands on the tiptoe, looking up at the chair. A partisin is at work in adding to the pile of pumpkins; and from his month proceed the words, "I guess the pampkins wont hold out." can independence, Treaty of Ghent."-At the bottom are displayed a pack of cards and a proba. On the top stands a "Egad, I shall lose the odd trick." At the left of the column appears the fourth aspirant in full uniform, wearing his epauletts and military, and apparently mounted on a drum head, upon which are the words NewOrleans-Seminore War." Guthe extreme left of the picture are eight figures, besides a nameless animal upon which one of them is mounted .--Three adherents are in the attitude o approaching a figure bearing a scroli on which are the words, "Office, Treasury Notes," and out of the mourn proceeds a senator for nothing." On the taked head of this genuicin in, the foot of the bith aspirant is planted, while his other leg and arms are raised, and he is in the attitude of bawling "Cancus! Cancur triple-pronged fork, re-embling the trideal of Neptune, the kandle of which is sustained by two editors, who are clearty indicated by the motios they bear .--The only rom uning igues is a fear and grotesque partisan, w.t. a label from bis

TRIAL FOR MURDER. On Wednesday, Betsey Winnams (alias Betsey Chinquepin) was arraigned before the Circuit Court for the District of killing Elijah Chenavit, constable.

It appeared from the testimony of a

with her husband, stepped into a rooth ing. took a gan, left the house annoticed, and in an instant the report was heard. The alarm drew the family to the door : within a few steps of which her body was discovered weltering in blood ! It is supposed that she applied her foot to the trigger, and put the muzzle of the gun close to her throat, the load having passed entirely through, which caused her death instantaneously. Mrs. B. was only thout 21 years of age, is represented to have been truly amiable in her disposion, and pleasing in her manners, and the cause of her rash determination can only be accounted for by a partial derangement of mind, under which she had een laboring for a few weeks, from the flects of a severe illness. Mrs. B. had been married about 3 years, and has left an infant only eight months old, to feel the want of a mother's care.

Norfolk Beacon. From the Portsmonth (N. H.) Journal. TRADE WITH THE BRITISH W.

INDIES. From the 24th of August 1822, to the 1st of Nov. 1823, ten American vessels have sailed from this port to the British West-liadies, measuring in the whole 1547 tons, and carrying cargoes worth \$23.121. Of these vessels, five are now absent; and the remaining five, measuring 915 tons, have returned with cargoes of three cod-fishes, and the top of the which were involced in the West-Indies \$26,036. It has been ascertained that these return cargoes were purchased entirely with the proceeds of the outward cargoes.

These facts furnish a striking proof of the failacy of the old doctrine of the balance of trute. Only one balf of the ves-Next comes the waiskey barrel, sels engaged in this branch of the Weston which are the words "South Ameri- In fia trade have yet returned; yet the Custom-House books exhibit an excess of imports over exports of \$2.915. If the remaining vessels should dispose of their had candidate for the Presidency, with cergoes on the same terms, and should the motto proceeding from his mouth, arrive in safety, this excess of imports will amount to 3202308. Mr. Carey, of Philad lphia, and the Political Economets of his school, will inter from this fact that the bannee of trade is against us; that we are in debt to the West-India Planters at least for the amount of that excess; and that to pay the debt we must make new shipments of lumber and provisions, or drain our conters of specie. Yet, as if to make the whole argument ridiculous, it is a fact that nearly all these vessels brought home specie, as well as colonial produce.

resolutions were presed protesting in the nume of the law and justice against "a party There is mother failacy however in in the mother country, composed principally this view of the subject which is worth ! pointing out. It must not be interred; hat there has been a gross profit of more than 30 per cent, on these shipmonts, because there will be an excess of 20,-Caucus " His back is supported by a 898 dollars on the invoice price of the return cargoes. On the contrary, it is All oppression towards their slaves is indigby no means certain that the business mantly disavowed; the late riots at Domerara bas yielded any profit to the Merchant, are attributed to the michinations of those It is well known that in the West-Indica nearly air the trade with foreign vessels is corried on by harter, and in most of the mouth----- if he get op, what a centlem to coloni a a -- stone of artificial prices is mey will liber div offer an American Captain to paralelle his lumber at 50 doilais i thousand .- but then he must take 1.31 av in molasses at 32 cents a gallon. If the purchase were made on either side Joiumbia, new sitting in this county for with specie, without reference to an

equivalent sale, the nominal amount would provably be reduced at least 45 strain her furniture for rent; that he by the vierchant it is certain that only a is an object of great importance to our feb broke the sheath of a sword case over small portion of it remains to him at the low countrymen, and one which our fellow the head and shoulders of the woman in termination of the adventure. He is citizens can hardly hope to accomplish with him on the side of the head with a importance merely the agent of a large number of out much discussion, deep reflection, and him on the side of the head with a importance with him the ad- careful investigation. Five candidates are piece of timber (which was produced in vantages of commerce. When he has court) which broaght him to the ground paid the Farmer and Manufacturer who manufactures & sound republican principles; when she gave him a second; and said if, have furnished outward cargo, the and each of whom also bring with him into paid the Farmer and Manufacturer who muterous Laboucers who have prepared the field a strong phalanx of local friends, wound give mm another blow ; and if a and broatht it to market, the Mechanics who are governed by sectional feelings, in-

logy, engraved on the hard and unvielding marble, and the humble hillock of earth adjacent, without even a stone to distinguish the spot. The sacred velome with characteristic simplicity, records of Dives, that he died and was BURIED-buried, we are led to interwith all the pomp that attends departed ! greatuess. It is not said of Lazarus, that he was buried-that was a circumstance too trivial to be mentioned in the death of this wretched, imploring and earthdespised beggar-the darkovss of death is illuminated by the light reflected from into Abraham's bosom." Now, let us follow out these ideas-we may well conceive, that Dives, who was buried, was not suffered to remain in obscurity after death-that the place of his last repose was superb. And yet, what was all this lenge a competition -- It is on this that a empty parade of death-magnificence? +O momentary grace of mortal men. which we more hust for than the grace of God." But there is an immortanty worth striving after-not the inunortality of death-not that which is derived from dying millions; but that which consists in the smiles of a reconciled Godwhich looks with the countenince of an angel, calm and undisturbed, alike on revolving ages, or the dissolution of the universe. Compare these two objectswhat we call immortality on this side of the grave, with that unspeakable glory that bursts on the vision beyond that Loundary. We are so familiar with such magnificence, that we do not seem to realize it ; we gaze on it as we often do at

the firmament studded with stars, with-

TASK BUYE

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1823.

15-No fresh Intelligence from Europe.

JONATUAS BARTLETT, Esq. having de-

rlived taking his seat in the Legislature,

. Jonday, the 6th day of next month, is

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unbrella, marked W. M. B. was stolen from

the front entry of a house in Aliddle street

FROM JAMAICA .- We have received by the

loop Jay, trom Kingston, Jamaica, our reg-

ular files of the Courant and Public Adver-

meeting was held on the 14th of the inhabi-

taurs of Port Royal, at which a member of

or visionary enthusiasts, and wily hypocrites.

who aimed at innovating on the Colonial

Charter: declaring all such innovation "a

in ditated robbery ;" and denying "the au-

thority of the British Parhament to legislate

for the internal governments of the Colonics.

who (partizons of the pseudo Saint Wilber-

force) sech to excite tomatts which can have

Jespised America, she legislated for bery and

broken forever." The meeting closed by

passing a resolution authorizing the chair-

man to transmit an account of the proceed-

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America is now a powerful Republic.

BUNSpapers .- A. Y. Lic. Post.

liser of that place to the 15th October.

one day this week.

Balt. Morn. Chron.

out one thought of its grandeur.

PRESIDENTIAL. The selection of a suitable per coed mr. Monroe in the high and responsible But whatever profit has been reaped when of chief magistrate of the United States, before the peblic, all of whom are advocated by their triends on the score of pre emment who have fitted his vessel for sea, and dependently of any other consideration. the selection of a candidate from the number airealy refore their tellow citizens, I have had but one object in view, viz. The promo tion of the public good ; and it has been with the view of cambling me to act the more understaudingly on the subject, that I have examined the character, talents and principles of the several individuals who are proposed for the office. After a tuil, free and temperate hearing of the claims of the several candidates for the Presidency, I have dispationately given a preference to

at that period, he was young and unexnersed. His tale its and virtues were not buy suffered to remain annoticed. The vegeta ble Jefferson, selected bim also, to proceed an very ardness and important missions, L., which he knew, and afterwards found Me. Adams ably qualified. Mr. Adams ma distinguished by the confidence of the cessor of Mr. Jefferson. Mr. Madison appointed him to proceed on a mission when inkewise accomplished with hotor and ability. By Mr. Monroe, the present lice be na appointed a cretary of size b nt. a ait responsible offices under the second responsible offices under the second response of one. Ads ortinues, and while by his it ents and experience he Las advanced the terests and prosperity of his country. gained the approbation and affection of the fellow countrymen-in every station in min he has been placed, he has rendered universal satisfaction. As a statesman John O ev Adams stands unrivalled, in this l' friends urge his claims as the Imit Statesman. He stands pre-emmently qual Ged to fill the first office in the gift of a fine people -- Com. for the Bait. Moru. Chron.

The last number of the Quarterly Review contains an able and interesting article on "Spain," founded professedly on a work recently published in London, enunled-"A VISIT TO SPAIN ; detailing the Transactions which occurred during a Residence in that Country in the latter part of 1822, and the first four months of 1000 -by MICHAEL QUIN, Barrister at Lan and Fellow of the Royal Society of La rature." As is usual with modern Reviewers, this book is made the occasion of a laboured article on the condition of that country for some centuries past, in which much valuable information is communicated, some part of which to as is altogether new, and uncommonly interesting Having given a short account of Mr. Quin's work, the Reviewers say --- Our readers will, we hope, excuse us, if we venture to offer them a key to the work itself in a succinct view of the history of the human mind in Spain, from the formation of the Hispano-Gothic monarchy, to the beginning of the present disturbances"

They then enter upon an account of the Inquisition-that mysterious tribanal, the real source of mental perversion among the Spaniards"----and to it they as cribe many of the evils with which the nation has been afflicted .- "The original Inquisition," say the Reviewers, "whose powers were confided to the Dominicana for the destruction of the Albigenses of France, and in the kingdom of Aragen, and which from those countries penetrated into Castile about the middle of the 13th century, found the enemics of Christiantiy and those of the country perfectly identified in the public opinion of that kingdom. By a reciprocity of ideas, em tremely natoral in a rude military people, the religious abhorrence, which na-tional animosity had directed against the Moors, involved all who, like them, were branded as enemies of Christianity. The distinction between heretic and a Manometan is still too nice for most Spaniards, especially of the interior provin-The church condemned them both; ces. and it was every faithful Christian's part to hold them in equal detestation. The inquisitors themselves made no distinction hetween the relapsed Mahometan conbut one termination and Great Bridan is vert, the lew who secetly practiced the caded on, in deciding on the momentous ceremonies of the law, and the Christian pestion now at issue, to 'recoil est that the reformer, who, with the Gospel in his hand, protested against the innovation ban is of political allimity once severed, are of the church of Rome. All were bound to the same stake, and perished by the same fire. Their names were crowded together in the public inscription which ings to England for publication there in the carried the name of the sufferers with shame to posterity. Their children and their children's children were as indiscriminately thrown into a degraded cast which could never recover from infamy. Religious zeal had never possessed weapons like these. The importance which persecution gives its victims had often defeated its efforts ; and the honour which firm endurance extorts for all mariyrs blunted the keenness of the tortures and baifles the cruelty of the zealot. Not m with the Inquisition of Spain. Her censures had, at once, the power to class the learned and sincere Christian, who lored the Go pel in its original purity, under the same predicament as the Moor and the Jew who rejected it; and to devote him to the execration and contempt of his country." It will easily be imagined that a sys tem which employed the united force of bodily and mental torture, would produce powerful effects upon a community, especially such a community as that of Spain. In the beginning of the 16th century, "the impulse which the human mind had received throughout Europe," was felt even in Spain, notwithstanding "the increased terrors of the Inquisition, then reorganized into the most ingenious and efficient system of persecution ever devised by man." Accordingly a war was waged against literature, books and Lanuscripts were destroyed, libraries perished in the flames. A fact is bowerer stated by the Reviewers, which we had not before met with, viz. "that the German reformation made its first active and sincere prosclytes at Seville." The Lutheran principles prevailed at that city, and at Valladolid -at the tormer place a protestant church contained at the time of its extirpation more than 800 members at the latter, the new sect was joined by

they do not expect to be attacked; and know that these barbarians never take any precautions against surprise. Thave with me 340 Subotes, and I will, at their head, enter the Turkish camp with no other arms but our proton and sanres. Do you," said he to the Hellenians. present yourselves in four different points and commence your fire when you are recognized, so as to distract the Turks and, if you's could me, we will seize the Pacha alive or dead."

The Greeks applauded the daring proposition of the hero, and confided to him the peritons execution. At midnight Marco Bozzaris demanded a further reinforcement of the choice men to be united to his Sulfotes, and having divided the rest of the corps into four detachments, the entire waited the moment o action on the first signal. Bozzaris, in separating from the other chiefs, said " My friends, if we scatter, you will be save to find me round the fent of the Pa cha. In ed. et the attack tras made the Turkish Camp completely surprised. the Pacha was seized in his tent by the here, who, atter serrounding it with his followers, taunted the Infidels and clutched their chief as his prisoner. The hero however fell in the arms of victormortally wounded by a Moor ; but his devoted followers hore him oil, and the Pacha was slain. The last words of the dving chief were worthy of Leonians :-"My friends," said the expiring hero, "to die for liberty is a pleasure, and not a pain. Freedom is never - juired but at great sacrifices : I die content, because I have contributed to the independence of my country. Continue your services to her, and do not quit your arms but a mid the destruction of your enemies."

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number of witnesses that the prisoner re- per cent.

sisted the constable in altempting to decourt) which brought him to the ground she thought she had not inished him she glass of run would send him to heir, she would get him one.

'I ne indictment stated that he (the constable) was killed while in the discharge of his duty by the prisoner. Mr. Hewitt commenced the defence of the prisoner with much warmth in a very ingenious and unusually lengthy speech ; and was followed by Mr. Tay

tor, on whose application the jury received from the court certain instructions respecting the character in which the constable was acting. The court were of opinion, we believe, that the order of discress to the constaile would not au- something worthy of commemoration, thorize the jury to find the prisoner gailty of murder, on the ground that the constable was acting as a privite baluf, and not, according to the statute, as an oilicer; but that they might, under the circumstances, and her guilty of manslaughter. The pury, after baying retired about tive minutes, returned with a verdict of guilty. - . Ilexandrus Herald.

Snocking Suicing .- It has never fallen to our lot to record an instance of self murder, attended with more distressing circumstances, than that which we are cow mout to relate. On the morning of Monday, 27th ult Ars. Elizabeth Bal- 1 that there is, in the course of human life.

the Mucmers who have performed the royage, there usually remains but a small sum to pay him for his time and skill,to say nothing of the risk he has run of lailing entirely in his enterprise.

I.M. WORTHLITY.

There is no word in the English language, about which so much has been written, as the word immortality. Thus, a poet, an inistoriam, a biographer, an artist, a statesman, or a hero, after having accomplished in their respective spheres, are pronounced to have done a deed, that will render their names immortal. They will gain an immortality in the breath of dving men-an immortality amongst mortal beings. For this fair report after death, for a little life beyond the grave, we are all striving, whether it be Bonaparte at the head of armies, or of cabinets, or the humble tenant of a hamlet, who looks to the record of his grave-stone alone, to preserve his name from oblivion. It is vain to deny there is an aristocracy in death, or to speak more intelligibly, the same inequality in our allot-

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

If it should be asked why-I would answer. because I consider his talents as a statesman, his unbounded knowledge in the situation, concerns and affairs of his country at home, and the different relations in which it stands abroad, all emineutly qualify him for the presidency. The present prosperous situatido, reudered so by the unceasing labor and endeavors of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe our present chief magstrate. To perpetuate this happiness and the present prosperous situation of our country, it certainly requires a devoted friend to the administrations of those Patriots, and fathers of our independence. Where has there been a personage more so, than Mr. Adams, they were sensible of it, as is fully illustrated ments, while mouldering under the sod, by the confidence they reposed in him. The immortal Washington did not all to recommany ladies of quality. By means of the Inquisition, this attempt at reformation was crushed, and the details of the barbarities practised by the Holy Fathers are shocking to the feelings even at this remote period.

ALL ALL ME THAT

"The latal end of Maria Gomez, Hie widow, who in a state of mental deranment, betrayed the protestant congress tion of Sevilie, is too affection to ed over. No sooner had st her reason than the protestation of the protes mind. She was doubly und ties of blood and religiou Leoner Gomez, her widor three unmarried daughters of the

Blyira Nemez, and Ther Genez, whom notwithstan cace in these signames, she had be same husballs, a physician of Yesting One of his young women being arrested, even effort of cruelty and deceit was employed to exfort a confession implicating her mother, aunt and sisters. But she endured the rack in periect silence. An inquisitor, piqued at this extraordinary firmness, took the determination or estrapping the prisoner by affecting a deoded interest in hur favour. He gave her private ardiences, where his tone of paternal affection soon melted a heart which had so long been led with tears and bitterness. She was in ide to believe that all danger would be removed from her dear relatives if the judge. who seemed so bent upon saving her, was put rt once in posession of the whole truth. A declaration of this kind was all that the evidence wanted to be complete; and the Sve lemale relatives were condemned to the flames. Without the least sign of weakness, subteringe or wavering, the helpless creatures prepared themselves to die. They comforted each other ou the scaled-the young thanking the old for the tates, and religious instruction-and these pointing to be went where within a 'ew moneous, they all all all housed to emisrice in never cooing happiness."

Ti. Runewers proceed to trace out the origin of what is called in Space the Enberal Party, but we have not room, at present, to pursue the adjust any further. N. Y. Daily Adv.

C.1DIZ.

A letter from an English gentleman at Cadiz, dated Oct.2, describes the state of the neighborhood a terrife. After Ferdinane had been to church on his liberation, fall the dwellings of those marked for constitutional principles became the proy of the blood-thusty' in atheule the mases of many of our friends were ransacked and oilaged, and every mang which can contribute to freedom, instruction or margement, wistantly burnt broken is pieces in the streets, amidst "Fives' and rejorating : some even of the highnr class and private, enclosure to the con-mission of these does, Vetaastegui, Orlando an' l'ailre Camania, neme ibe most active. The effervescence,' be odds, 'among the low we class of people is introsed anthorsed to satiate theor physical, they hunt all those who are constitutionalists as block-hounds, on the them when discovered The state of the country is dreadful; it surpasses all description in anarchy, confusion, and blood shed."

The French do little to prevent these cruchies, but should they depart, universal depopulation and desolution must ensue-The French, we understand, have already sent fast sailing yessels to Teneriffe, Cuba, and South America, to summon them tu surrender to the Allied arms, and return to unhusited obedience to king t'erainand.

Action of slander .- In the circuit court of the United States, now sitting in this city, judge Stary presiding, the trial of an action of slander. George S. White v. George Brimey, commenced on Friday last, and continued until Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning, the jury returned a verdict of one dollar damages. The mainhiff was ad opiscopalian clergyman, and the defendant is a merchant of at the Probate Office ." Machis, on the first this city. The siander allegel, was for calling the plaintiff a reprobate, and also saying that he had civillenged the defend- allowed aut to light a duel, and for malicious prosecution in complaining of the plaintift for giving the chattenge. The defendant pleaded not guilty as to calling the plaintiff a reprobate; and justified the other words as being true, and that he was not guilty of malice in prosacuting plaintiff. Council for the plaintiff, James F. Austin, Esq. For deroudant, Hon. Withiam Soltivan. The trial involved several interesting collateral inquiries, To be sold in front of William M. and arrested much public attention. Poston C. .. tinel.

Discouot dav Monday Director next week D. KILBY. SENTINEL MARINE JOURNAL 200

BAY OF PASSAMAQUODDY. ARRIVED.

Lin-cloop Augustus, Hale, Portian ach Champion, Shackford, Boston, 34 b'rs. Stu-shop Liberty, Waite, Portland. The following was handed us for illication: -Isib mot, sailed from Portland, for East-P M. with the wind westerly ; d s. w. and squally, took in top-ying jibb, and double reefed the at 8. the wind moderated. let out met the jibb. at 10, wind increasin reals, at about 12 o'clock, a mast, which with the sails and " is ng went overboard : being then about 15 rules to the Eastward of Monhegan, let go anchor, which fortunately held us till the morning of the 17th, when he wind shifting to the N. E. weighed anche set some spare sails, and steefed for Towns-Eud, harbour where a surrived at 4 o'clk. Tartan do.

sch Two Brothers, Rikings, Baston. sch Independence, Deering, St. Anarews. Coth-set Humming Bird. Deer-late. 28th-sch Allert, Stockf el, NY ock, 5 days Brought population to the

5A11.E.1. brig Indian Chief, White, Barbados. sch Sarah-Ann, M'Rinney, do. sch Mary & Catherine, Ferris, Jam. sch Compact, Scutt. Deinerara. brig David Owen, Mahee, Grenada. sch Boston, Shankford, Beston. sch Freetown, Greenlow, Boston.

MEMORANDA. Spoke, Nov. 6th. lat 41, 49, long 60, brig Traveller, for Hull-8th, lat 40, 47, long 64, 33. brig Louisa for St. John.

This day received per sch. Albert, and for Sule at No. 3, Market-Whf. by

FRIMES MINIBALL, 36 chests byeon skin Tea, 10 half cliests souchong do. 18 boxes do. do. 50 bbls. sup. wheat & rye Flour, 27 doz. corn Brooms. 1 box Rowland's Philadelphia MILL SATTS,

and other GOODS at fair prices. cold do. Nov 20

NOTICE.

WWE the Susscribers having been appoint-ed by the Hon. John Dickinson, Judge of Probate for the county of Washington, Commissioners, to receive & examine the claims of the several creditors of the estate of Asa bleached Smith.late of Dennysville, in said county veoman, leceased, represented, insolvant: hereby give notice, that six months 'is allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their claims and that the same will be attended to at the dwelling-house of Benjamin R.Jones, in Plan-tation No. 10, in said county, on the last Saturdays of this and the five following months from two to four o'clock, P. M. of said days. BENJAMIN R. JONES, Commis-THEODORE LINCOLN, jr. 5 sioners.) Commis-Dennysville, Nov. 20, 1823

At a Probate Court held at the Probate Office in Machias, in the county of Washington, on Tuesday the eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-three-

O TIS LINCOLN, Administrator on the Estate of Enoch Bowen, late of Perry. in said county, yeoman, deceased, having presented his first account of administration ol said Estate,

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by couving a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively, in the Eastport Sentinel printed at Eastport, that they may appear at a l'robute ourt, to be held Tuesday of January next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be

Ingols & Chace; HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW-YORK AND BOSTON,

NEW GOODS.

A choice selection of Stuple & Fancy GOODS

sonsisting of Extra sup.fine & fine ? misses cottage do blk. bine, Oxford, 5 house paper, mix, drab, olive & cil cloths, hairback BROAD-CLOTHS and con-calicous & furnitures, ginghams, dimoties, TTERKS. duffils of sup. quality, Seambrics & cambrie Dieonshire kersey, muslias, pelisse chiths. r plain, fig'd, striped; justimet, muil and Salisbury fannels. milled, gauze and assorted fundeis, lion Shaan : cotton, dam-Scotch plaids,

twilled bombazetts & Russin uni American Camlina plauds, Get -3 Th S long L. bombakeeos. point & me blankets, i naco mbrie, cussimure shawle, dn. - - do: hkis scorlet and assorted . musin gown drusses. merino shawles Scotch table cloths. long shawis, \$ superior vestings. Italian crapes blk. & bik. and bro. lineas, cul'd cambrics, colnored, ladies indispensables S gent, white and 6g'd new pullerhs, cravats, kidminister and start cotton bkfa. & shawls, tabby velvets. Carpeling. Leghorn gipseys and } blh. ostrich planen. bonnets, worsted bosiery. An erican straw da. Shell & horn combs. A large Amortment,

Silk Goods.

Canton crapesall cols i sup. levantine blue s nankin do. plsin.fig'd jet blks. nud bordezed, blk. e col. saturs. and bordered, jolk. w col. sature, ag'd and bordered jolk. and col'd fig'd sy crape dresses, bord-red tevantine shawls, (ad sizes) drusses, new article crape manthes, do. suk verets. flag & bandanna ükfs 3 French silk shawls. black and cross bar's ribbons and plushes, § habit trimmings, bkfs. birdseye& damask do birdseye& damask do silk hostery & gluves, sup. Barcelona do. sewiog silk, seleg't merino shawls, hkfs. blk. sarsnels, Florentine silks, " zelia white and col'd bor- large silk umbrellas, dered bkfs. } &c ac. American Goods.

brown sheetings and shirtings, dicto

do.

Waltham ditto superior, ginghams, stripes and checks, bed ticken, satinetts, yarns, warp and filling. blue ditto, candle wicking, tor finin,

woolen varn, cotton batting. &c.&c.

All of which are offered for sale for CASH sept. 27. remarkably low.

T. PILSBURY,

Has Removed,

NO the Store owned by Capt. John Pater-L son, formerty occupied by C. Curry, Esqr. and recently by the late R. Parker, Esq. Where is offered for sale low for Cash, or ap proved Credit,

> 60 bbls. clear and No. 1 pork, 50 " No. 1 and 2 beel,

- 10 kegs tol-acco.
- 75 bushels beans,
- 20 casks nails assorted,
- 80 bbls. bread,

JAMES M. LINCOINT

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NFORMS his friends and the public that be has taken the Store on Market Wharf lately occupied by Messrs. S. JONES & Co. where he solicits a share of public patronage. He offers for sale the following Goods for Cash, Fish, Produce or Lumber, viz :-blue, mix'd & drab broadcluths, red. green and yellow flannels, pelisse and forrest cloths, cassimeres, various prices, silks & crapes, crape dresses, 25 pieces flagg lidkfs. 15 " black do. 30 " cotton do. pieces plaid assorted colours, " cambries.

" calicoes,

66 hombazetts, ass'd colours, 2500 vds. factory sheeting, shirting and ginghama.

A large Assortment of Boots & Shoes, CROCKERY W.IRE, HOLLOW WARE. Pot and Pearl Ashes, Naval Stores,

And an Assortment of

W. J. GOODS. AND

Groceries.

ON CONSIGNMENT. 184 kegs 1st quality BUTTER. Eastport, Nov. 10 1883.

Collector's Notice. Perry. TOTICE, is bereby given, to the non-resi-dent Proprietors & Owners of Land, in the Fown of Perry County of Washington, State of Maine, that they are taxed in a bill committed to me the Subscriber for collection and remains unpaid, to wile State, County, Town and School Taxes for the year, 1623-

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James Russell, Theodore Lincoln, Herrs of Sarah Thaxter, Elizabeth Baily. Hannah Lincola, Undivided Lands.

harges are paid on or before Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of November next, so much of said land will then he sold at Public Vendue, at the house of John Dudley, E.q. in said Perry, at one o'clock, P. M. as will discharge the same.

JAMES STICKNEY, Collector. Perry, Sept. 17.

Collector's Notice-Plant. No. 3.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resi-dent proprietor of Lot No. 1, 9th range. containing 160 acres in Plantation No. 3, in the County of Washington, State of Maine, that he is Taxed in a Bill committed to the Subscriber for collection which remains unpaid, to wit, State, County, Plantation, Ifigh-Way, School and School-House Tax for the years 1822 and 1823.

\$7 50 Unless said Tax with all intervening charges is paid on or before the 9th day of December uext, so much of said Land will then be sold at Public Auction, at the ! welling-House of the Subscriber in said Plantation, at 11 o'clock, A. M. as will discharge the same.

HENRY O. ARCHER, Collector. LOST.

An extensive Assortment of NEW GOODS, carefully selected, have been opened for Sale, remurked 'y low, by 2 3

Buston & Hsley, At their Old Stand on the "FLATFORM."

Real Scotch and Tartan plaids figured and plain hombazetts-crimson, maroon and searlet morechs-brown camblets-caroline plaids-caroline lustrings, a new article-circassion plaids-dark & light ginghams-calibres-white & colourd cambrics-linen and imitation linen cambrics & bolkis - muslin helkis .- jaconet. mull. laure, book, imitation India, & Janey muslius, plans & figured-dark and light vestings, some elegant patterns-white marseilles vesting-4.5-4, and 6-4 white and figured cravats cotion bdkis-cotton shawls-Tartan table covers-7-4, 8-4 and 10-4 table linen, very cheap-bird's-eye and Russia diapers-lin--British cottons-furnitures and copperplates, a large assortment-furniture, c.mbrie & common simitys-white jeaus-black and colours cotton velvets-black and brown holland-buckrain-light unukin-super. & common gilt coat and vest buttons-gent and ladies' ailk buttons-lace, pearl and ivory shirt buttons-linen threads-'Hults.' Motty' and common wire and speed with Mosts,' superior Presich and common floss cottons-cutton lace-black, while or straw colours wire-millinefts-cane for calashes -huckles and clasps-'Webbs' and common suspenders-unibretlas-4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 oil cloths-gill and platest Mame muitary buttons-white and gilt Prussian binding-shell and born combs-tabe-silver eve nucdlesbundle and pound pins, &c. &c. &c.

gent's worsted, vigona, hose and ladies'& cotton, lambswool (halt hose, children's) and wool (halt hose, gent's, ladies' and childrens gloves of every description.

Extra superfine, super. and common broadcloths and cassimores-pelsse cloths-duffil--kerseys-bockings-snapskins-flannels all colours-scarlet crimon and green Salibbury flannels-, adding----4, 8-3, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 rose blanket---scarlet cassimere shawls with and willout fringes-black and cold cassimers sharls.

Nankin, Canton, French and Italian cropes-black synchus and arsocle -black & colour d levantings-plaidebargeable, winte and colourd silks-while, black and colour'd satins-sik vesting-black, bird's-eye, plaid, romal, bondann, and tancy hokis .- zelia and gauze holkfs .- green and white gauze-handsome winter tibbons--a great survey lustring, satin & ine ribbonsthread laces-merino and silk trimmongs--3 10 silk cords--silk valvets of vervet bindingssuperfine and cothmon bleateed and brown sheetings & shirings--ginghams--checkssatinetts-hed tickens very cheap-tew cloth - knit drawers-woolen yaru-mittensewing cottons, &c. &c.

.1 new and handsome Assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, some beautiful patterns,

ON CONSIGNMENT, Gardiner com. SHEETINGS, which will be sold by the balo, up as part torms of can be produced at the Factory.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having established them L selves as Co-partners in trade under the firm of

C. H. HATHEWAY, & Co. intend to carry on the

West India & European Business in their various branches. Any commands the public may intrust to them will be punctually attended to.

The Books, Notes and Accounts of Warren Hatheway having been left with C. H. Hathway for collection, all those who do not improve the earliest opportunity to make payment of their respective debts will be put to cost without any discrimination.

W. HATHESVEY, C. H. HATHEWAY.

NAME

Peter Loring

Plant. No. 3. Nov. 15.

N Monday, 3d inst. between Eastport O and Indian Island a BOAT (with two oars) about 17 feet long, painted green and white, with "Europa * London," marbed on her sterm. Whoever has found said Beat, and will leave her with J. BARTIETT, E.q. in Eastport or return her to ship Europa, Si Audrews barbour, will be paid expenses and rewarded for their trouble ;. and whoever detains her after this Notice who be dealt with according to law. WM. PRASS. 84. Andrews, Nov. 11, 1623.

NAMES. Unless said Taxes with all inflerveniag

Suguer Freight -- Arrived a Faib last week nom Wiscasser, two Goudonas, laden with a store 32 fest of 22, two stories high, consigned to 1. Sautord.

A young lady being addressed by a gentleman much older than her eli, observed to him the only objection which she had to an mion with him, was the probability i of his dying before her, and leaving her to feel the sorro vs of a widowhood : to which he made the following ingenions and del-icate complimentary reply: "Blessed is the man that hath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days shall be doubled."--Lccl. XXXVI. 1.

MARMILD,

In this town, on Thursday evening last. by icy. mr. Ereicth, mr. Onver S. Livermore, merchaut, to miss Sarah Johnson. Is St. Georges, mr Thomas Bailey, to miss Finnah Lee.

DIED.

In this town, miss Fauny Johnson, daugh-

browned, on Monday last, by the unsetting of a blat, mr John Erving, a native of left with an Attorney for collection. ireland

JOHN DICKINSON, Judge Probate. NOT A. L. RAYMOND. Reg'r

To Let,

THE House, which has long been beenpi-ed as a Tavern, near the Exchange -For particulars apoly to Jossew Warrow, in St. Andrews, or in Eastport to Nov. 29. (R.C.D. HOBBS.

AUJTION.

Brooks: Store, on Tuesday, Dec. 2d. at 11 erclash, if fair weather, to close several Constrainents-60 bbls. Ship Bread, 200 lbs. Black Fepper, 75 pr brass nail'd Shoes, 250 lbs. Lump Sugar, 3 pieces Duck, 40 boxes good dipt Candles, 40 do. Park's No. 1 Seap. J. SWFTT. Aunter.

NUTICE. THE Subscribers having formed a

connexion in business under the firm of

THERY & SALENE, here taken the Store No. 3, Union Wharf, where they offer for sale (either for cash or barter) an assortment of goods such as are usually called for in this place. HENRY T. EMERY, LORENZO SABINE.

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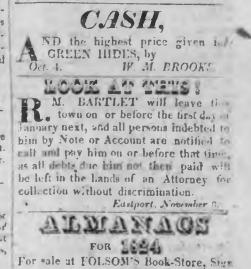
NOTICE

Shereby given, that the subscriber 1 been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of

ABEL HADLEY,

payment to

JOHN GETCHELL, Adm'r. Machina, Sept. 30, 1823.



of the Bible.

I HE VLIV.

TO THE PSLANDERER. Go-dastard villain-seek that peace Found not in your own filthy heart : And still your transports to increase, Again baul forth the assassin dart, Aimed vengeful at the vital part Of unsuspecting innocence, Unarmed, and void of self-defence.

How mightily your soul must love To revel in the joys of hate-All sacred things to soar above, And Hell's dark deeds to emulate, (O shudder at your future fate) In diving to the depths of shame, Fair REPUTATION to defame.

Go-ruffian-go and hide your face Behind the black and awful frown Of virtue-marked by foul disgrace-The scorn and outcast of the rown :---To insignificance sunk down, Go-mingle with the "herd of swine"-Be pork-and end your days in brine.

IRISH ADVICE. •O, dear mamma! (said little Ann,) The ice I was induc'd to take By that kind Irish gentleman, Has really made my stomach ache.'

'My dearest love, then, take advice,' Her mother said ! 'I'm sure you will; Don't eat another glass of ice Without first taking off the chill."

The Importance of Ten Minutes.

A Euffoon once complaining to Francis the First.

That a Lord he had held up to langhter Had threaten'd to kill him : said he, 'It he durst,

I'll lang him in five minutes after."

'That will do me no good, (said the courtly Buffoon)

So your Majesty's Grace 1 implore To grant me in mercy this one little boon, Just hang him five minutes before.'

THE FOOR POET OF CRIPPLEGATE.

One night in the melancholy month of November, as I was sitting in my grrret by the side of a fire with very little heat, and a candle with very little light, ruminating on the various follies and pursuits of men, reflecting on the riches of some and the indigence of others; figuring in my mind the waste, riot and superfluity of many among us poor mortals, and of my own excessive poverty, sometimes sighing and wishing I had strength sufficient for a bricklayer's laborer; at others, my head reclining on my hand, my toe tapping, and my mind philosophizing on the nature of man: how few his real, how numerous his imaginary wants, and how exceedingly happy and charitable 1 could be, if I hat thirty pounds a year. In the midst, I say, of these my cogitations, I heard a double rap at the door, just as I was distributing out of my supposed plenty, half a crown to a blind beggar, and a bone to his dog. My reverie was at an end; a double rap was uncommon at the door of the poor; the rich seldom called there-I listened. My landlady was gone out, and the intercession for admittance was repeated. I took my candle and ran down stairs. My imagination hurried me away so fast, that I forgot my waistcoat was unbuttoned, and that my old brown coat had but one lap. I knew not but it might be some lord who had accidentally heard of my poverty and merit, and had flown to my relief. There are, doubtless, numberless lords and great men who would have done it, had they heard of me. It was not their fault. In my baste to get down, one of my old shoe slippers, and my woolen night cap, flew off. The rain that half deluged my garret floor, informed me that I must not stuy to gather thom up-the poor creature at the door would be wet. I opened the door to a young lady. I thought at first it had been an angel. She started back a little. Indeed, I had been very ill, and my clothes were not quite so good as 1 could have wished; the advanced, and begged me in a trembling voice, to be sure it was a fweet one, that I would let her stand in the passage for a moment and shut the door, for she was apprehensive of being pursued by some rude men, and being a stranger, she knew not how to avoid them. Had she presented me with a roll and a red herring, instead of tha. fair soft hand, it had not been half so welcome, though I cannot say but I was very hungry I drew her in, and in-stantly shat the door. I tood her that the people belonging to the bouse did not happen to be at home, but if she would kindly condescend to walk up into my poor garret, she should be very welcome. To be sure, it is but a very poor place, continued I, but indeed you shall be very welcome. Her eves glistened-she looked as if she had not power to deny my request; she sighed, I led and she tollowed. My night cap and slipper were eplaced. I handed her the only chair in the room; I was sorry it had not a back. I stood by the side of har, and observed her give a timid glance round

my poor garret, then turn her head away, 11 keeps no bad houses, nor for the best wipe her eyes, and smother the rising sigh. Indeed she was an angel! I began to wish for riches, youth, and beauty, while I gazed upon her. Vain and silly man is always wanting, never satisfied. What right had I to be discontented, or wish for any thing but what I had. But man is never satisfied, as I said before. Pray, sir, said the divine cherub, will you be kind enough to send for a bottle of wine to the tavern over the way? I I am somewhat faint. Yes, indeed, I would, I replied, if I had any money, with all my soul; but I hope you-you will not be offended that I have it not in

my power; I aur very sorry for it. I would ask them to trust me, but I am I the landlord comes first." afraid they will not; however, I will try, and I will promise to pay them as soon | pay you as soon as I can, indeed. as I can; I hope they will not laugh at me; I will try.

She caught hold of my hand as I was turning about, and almost drowned it with bor tears. Pray, sir, said she sabbing with pity and benevolence, as I thought, do not be offended that I intrude thus upon you; be pleased to take this, presenting me her purse; I am very hungry, likewise, pray, sir, be so kind as to order them to send me a fowl, or any thing they have. Do not be offended ! Oh! that I could entertain you according to my wishes, said I, but pray do not send all this money by me-they perhaps may suspect that I have stolen it. They may perceive, nay, they know, indeed, that I am poor. 1 offered the purse, she received it, though I thought she looked as if she wished I would keep it. She gave me a half guinea, and I did as I was desired. The waiter followed me up stairs. I cannot say, but I imagined he had a very impudent kind of look, and rather an inquisitive stare-though, to be sure, he might well be surprised to see so beautiful a creature, and so well dressed too, in my poor garret. I was amazed myself, nor could I scarcely believe I was awake. She gave him a shilling as his own perquisite. He took it, gazed on her, stared at me, cast his eyes round the room, and departed.

Come, sir, said she, pray let me entreat you to eat a little bit of supper with me. I cannot eat, indeed, if you sit by without eating. Nay, pray, sir, come; I will draw the table and sit upon the corner of the bed. Do, sir, take the chair.

Her eyes were brimfull again. Indeed, she was an angel. I was so very hungry, and she asked in so secet a manner, that it was impossible to resist. It was a fine fowl, and the sweetest, I think, I ever tasted in all my life. To I joined the landlady, and you ought to be sure, I was very hungry. She said at first she was hungry likewise. I could : does'nt take to heart what I said ; I would not see any thing that she had eaten, ex- not tend her lacyship for the world; but cept picking one of the side bones. She her ladyship knows that always taking seemed to mind nothing, only the help- out of the meal tub, and never putting ing of me I told her of it. She gave in, one soon comes to the bottom; and a me a smile of the post enchanting com- small lenk will sink a great slup, or else plaisance, replied she was entirely hap- I am sure I would'nt have said a word to py to see me cat-her hunger was abated. The gentleman nor to your ladyship : but Well, to be sure, ever, time I look- nobody knows where the shoe pinches so ed at her, every time I recollected my- well as he that wears it, or else I am self, I could not help thinking that this sartin there isn't a better natered parson was an odd adventure.

When supper was over, and little remaining of the fowl except the houses, the Perhaps her husband, had he been sweet young creature asked me how long 4 had fived in my present lodging? I told her 15 years, but there was a new landlady come to the house, and I was afraid most allable manager imaginable you will she would turn me out, for that I had a not be quite so passionate for the future. severe fit of sickness, which had taken perhaps it will be for the better. Away the trifle of money which I had, and like-she now went down the stairs, talking al wise unfurnished my garret; and that my quarter's rent had been due about a week, which had caused my present landtady, as I imagined, to speak in a very surly manner to me-1 would sell my bed to pay her with all my heart, but they give so little for second-hand things that I am afraid that will not do. The watter now came as he had been ordered, to fetch own, the plates and other thiugs which had been sent over with the lowl-As he was going out a- | restless nights and doleiul days has the gain he met my landladly entering the door. Hey dev! exclaimed she, what are these ! and where have you been ?--Up stairs in the garret, returned the waiter, with a fowl to your buiger rant's fine young lady is with him .-- Up stairs into the garret, with the lowl!' Yes, to the garret with a fowl; and a bottle of wine to raise their spirits, I suppose : I think they want it. She is a line young creature, to be sure, but she has a plaguey quier choice." "A fine young creature und a bottle of wine ! Very well, very well upon wy word!-fowl too"-Up sta ra she helted and boyan-"Why, hark you. Mr. Shaberbon, you Mr. Poet what is the reason that you doesn't pay me my good thirteen shillings and two pence half penny that you owes me ?- A tine way, indeed, to pay your rent to be junketing with your line molams upon wine and fowls! But I would have you to know, sir, that altho to be sure I'm but a poor parson, I am honest .-- There isn't any parson in Crip- thee often to my eager arms, and dwell plegate parish keeps a more betterer or a more decenterer house nor 1 do. 1 madam, you seem too much affected-1 hear the blast of time howling around our keeps no bad houses."

noblemen that ever stepped the king's ground : so don't think to bring any of God! your kept madams into my departments, | to bring an ill kiracter upon my house." father. "Madam !" said the young lady, with |

the uttermost timidity-"Madams !--- Yes madams-You cant take the law of me for that-I did nt say you was a mind, whatever 1 may think. And if . Mr. Farthing Poet, must have your madams, you shall get 'em in some body | else's house, and not in mine, I'll promise breast. you; and if you don't pay me my rent to norrow morning I'll take out an executioner, and seize upon what few rags and sticks you have, left .- Thank God

Nay, pray do not that said I ;- I will

How much is the rent, said the trembling cherub.

Why, thirteen shillings, said she, the hard. I has nothing but what I works give my eggs into the bargain. Provis ions are very scarce-then there's rent am. I only wants my own. Nobody can your arms. * be blamed for seeking after their own Spare me, gentle reader, do not expect the appearance of a bad person, madam; am, and, its soon over with me-and 1 am sure there's nobody better naterder. nor more better tempeder, nor more readier to do a good turn, nor I am, madam. All the time during the last barrangue

she kept softening her tone, which was rather shrill it must be owned at first, while her eye continually glanced toward the purse in the young tady's hand. Pray sir said the sweet cherubin, do not be offended with me I must insist upon paying this small triffe-may, nay, good heaven! pray rise, sir-1 must not be thanked! you have done more than this perhaps for me, sir. Me! madamwhen? no, ne-alas! I have not had the means to do so much these many years ; but you are an angel, and I will pray for you. Yes, indeed, she is an angel, re-

pray for her, and I hope your ladyship on the face of the yarth nor I am, though

: I Sav it. present, might have contradicted her, if be darst.

Well, said the sweet creature, in the

Sophia! alas, I fear it is impossible! Speak to me if thou art my child! Oh Oh! my father my dearest, dearest

It is impossible, exclaimed I, again did I not see thee perish ! alas ! this is but a heavenly vision; I must short wake to misery and woful recollection and yet thou art an angel! Ob! Good of heaven.permit me hope----if thou bee my child, thou hast a strawberry on thy

Here it is, my dearest father.

Almighty Lord, thy mercies are infinite ! thou art my child-the God of all worlds sent his angel to thy rescue. Did I not see the herrid chasm where both thee and thousands were enveloped? Did I not fly from Lisbon as from the horrid jaws of-but hold-tell me, I tremble while I ask-does- tis too much -- I cannot hope--does Maria-She lives rent is madam, besides two pence half sir, she lives, and wants but you to make penny that I lent him out of my own pock- her happy-never till to day could we et at varisum times at a half penny and a hear the least tidings of you; an honest farthing a time, and to he sure its very hearted wretch, whom, three years since, you once relieved, heard your name, and for, and I can't afford to lend my salt and said he could never forget it-he heard you called likewise the charitable Poor Poet of Cripplegate, my dearest mother and winder money, and poor rates and by chance heard him drop a word; she common shore, and scavenger, and I don't inquired; be not offended that we made know how much; and one can't feed hun- use of a stratagem-but hark I she's at gry children with bad debts, you know, the door; I know her tread; she's commadam. I did nt mean to fend you, mad- ing-she's flying-she's here-she's in

Madam. The shirt isn't so near as the me to describe what heart can scarce skin you know, madato, and I hope you conceive. Imagine two people who had doesn't take any thing amiss madam, and the tenderest, the sincerest, the most infor when I considerates the thing mad- | violable affection, lost to each other for am, I can't say as how you has any thing sixteen years, after the most diligent inquiries on one side and the most abandonto be sure I am a little passionate mad- ed despair on the other-imagine a husband restored to the arms of the most amiable of wives, after thinking he had beheld the borrid grave wherein she lay entombed. Imagine a wife come unexpectedly to relieve the man whom she dearly loved, and whom she never hoped to see again, from penury and misery -think you behold a blooming heavenly cherubin, weeping for joy at the happiness of those who gave her being ; think, think of happiness, think of joy, think of ecstacy; think you behold-The Poor Poet of Cripplegate.

> DESCRIPTION OF LOVE. Love is like the devil, because it torments us; like heaven, because it wraps the soul in bliss ; like salt, because it i relishing; like pepper, because it sets one often on fire ; like sugar, because it is sweet; like a rope, because it is often the death of a man; like a prison, because it makes one miserable; like wine, because it makes us happy ; like a man, because it is here to-day, and gone to-misrrow ; like a woman, because there is no getting rid of it; like a beacon, because it guides one to the wished for port; like a will o'th'wisp, because it often leads one into a bog; like a fierce courser, because it often runs away with one; like a little poney, because it ambles nicely with one; like the bite of a mad dog, or like the kiss of a pretty woman, because they both make a man run mad; like a goose, because it is silly; like a rab. it, because there is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a chost, because it is like every thing, and like nothing; ctien talked about, but never seen, touched, or understood.

James Hutchinson, WATCH & CLOCK MAKER BEAD OF MARKET-WHARF, OCCTFULLY informs the inbabitute

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IMPROVED SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY.

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Parsons Cook, of Westfield Academy, writes thus, 'I deem it no disparagement to the ercellent systems of Geography now in use, to say that this (Morse's) is superior to any, and I shall accordingly take measures to introduce it into the Academy in this place.'

Simeon Colton, Preceptor of Monora, & cademy, writes as follows, "I have taken some pains to compare it (Morse's Geography) with others of a similar design, and I do not be tate to say, that in my opinion, this has the advantage over all I have scen. The paine of Morse undoubtelly stands at the head of the Geographers of his country.'

Letter from Stephen Farley, Preceptor of Athinson Academy. "The work (1. & F. E. Morse's School Ge-

agraphy) is one of which I bighly approve .-It cert joly possesses uncommon merit. Is materials, the book is rich; in plan. judicious; in execution, classical, able and happy. The distinctions and classifications, in this work, grounded on natural phenomena and setuation, a point which seems to have been strangely and almost entirely disregarded by Geognphers generally) is a peculiar excellencel'he tabular department is a treasure inestimable. Those tables, by which the peculiar productions and the commercial intercourse of the various portions of the globe are indicated, have, in my view, very superior value. The work is worthy of extensive patronage,

and will certainly receive it."

The sweet creature was shocked, and turned her head aside.

she now went down the stairs, talking all the way about her nature.

As soon as she was gone, the sweet creature begged me to tell her whether I had ever been married-The question made my sorrow overflow-Dear madam, pray excuse me, said 1-1 cannot e-train my tears-married-Oh Lisbon

On Maria !- pray lorgive me-'tis now. madam, sixteen years since I lost my Jear Maria : alas ! how m my heavy sighs how many meiancholy hours, how many ad remembrance cost n.e.! My kind my dear Maria-thy heart was cheerful and thy soul was under-thy enlivening conversation, thy happy disposition, thy mild and alleviating temper, thy innocent and benevoient thoughts, were so many sources of continual pleasure to me, to thyeit, to all who knew thee .- Every body praised, for every body loved thee, and ought thy company ; for there the wretch ound an open car, and a tender heart, ever ready to share their sorrow, and the ortunate a cheerful mind that partook of il their joys, without envying any of

their happiness ; alas ! thou art gone ! my juays had surely else have been no sortow: but thou wert too good for me or this poor world; excuse my tears; my peor Sophia too; my lovely darling-my lender bird-snatched from me just when sweetly on my soul-just as thy little an-

Nobility is to be considered only as an imaginary distinction, unless accompanied with the practice of those generous virtues by which it ought to be obtained; -titles of honour conterred upon such as have no personal merit, are at best, but the royal stamp upon base metal.

Arithmetical Toast .- The following toast was drank on the 4th July, by a student in Fairfield Academy.

The United States .-- Once in Addition, now in Multiplication, may they never by Division be brought to Reduction !

Editorial miseries .--- The editors of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser lately received letters from two subscribers in one week, requesting to have their papers discontinued. One gave as a reason for this measure "you do not publish enough religious and missionary intelligence; the concerns of the soul should not give way to the affairs of this world." The other "thinks there is too much missionary stuff in the paper, and too much inclined to support the villany of priests and priest-

AUTUMN.

"The wither'd frame-the roin'd mind-The wreck by passion left behind-The shrivelled scroll-the scattered leaf, seared by the Antumn's blast of grief,'

"Every where are to be seen the prepthy chirping half formed notes stole arations for winter; there is one place where we fear they are too often forgottics, witty far beyond thy years came ten--in our hearts. In our figurative thrilling to my heart, and made me snatch Autumn we forget that life is soon to cease; we are indifferent about our prepwith kisses on thy prattling lips. Alas, arations for the winter of death. We hope-Oh! sir-madam! 1 am-What heads, and quenching our glories in the madam ?- I am your daugh-My daugh- dest; but we attend not to its warning ter ! Oh ! heavens ! my child ! gracious voice, nor take counsel how soon this "Don't tura op your nose at me; I say Providence my dear infant! my sweet cumbrous coil of mortality is to be shuf-'tled off."

From John K. Young, of the Academy of Dover. "I have examined Morse's Geography

Atlas as far as I have been able, but as they have already been recommended in the high ast degree by the ablest judges, all that I could say would be sape rauous. I will mly add, that I have introduced the work into the academy under my care, because it is decidtdly superior to every other of the kind with which I am acquainted, and that I shall take pleasure in improving every opportunity 9 recommend it. Extract of a letter from Rufus A. Putnam, of

the Academy at New Ipswich.

"I am much pleased with the author's plas-I thick it well calculated to make this important science easy and interesting; and to render the knowledge acquired by such study. comprehensive, permanent and useful. On the whole, I feel no hesitation in recommending this book to those who wish to obtain a general and systematic knowledge of the Rr ence of geography."

OF.'n ancient ATLAS adapted to this work, has just been prepared and is now ready for sale by the publishers, and the booksellers, generally, throughout the country i by Bliss & White, and Messrs, Collins New-York ; Carey & Lea and A. Small, Phisdel phia; Cushing & Jewett, Baltimore; Husford and Daniel Steele & Son, Albay, Booknellers supplied by the hundred in sheets. The Geography is sold with or mi-

out the Atlas.

The above work is for sale at B. FOLSOM'S and E. ILSLEY'S Bookstores, Oct. 11.

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