which give you as I got them.

Buonaparte occupied himself often with gardening, and under his immediate super lateral trace home to be super lateral trace home. ace bowers and prottes were erected in the garden at Longwood General Ber trand, Maiam Bertrand, with the children, and Dr. Antomarchi, assisted him on such occasions. His usual dress was that of a Chinese gardner; nankins, and a large straw could searcely move out, and was obliged either to rest on the sofa, or in his easy chair, he suffered considerably and was in conse quence exceedingly morose; he had fost full

"His last words certainly were "tete ar-ace," but without any connexion; for what he uttered was in a convulsive state, and no other words could be distinctly understood "During his illness his son was the prin-elpal topic of his conversation; he never

conversed on politics, at least the Doctor said so Two priests were sent to him by his mother, one an old man. (Buonavita and the other a young man. The first could not bear the climate, and was obliged to return to Europe. Since their arrival mass was read every day at Longwood, and the Doctor said, all est mort en bon Chretien. Buonaparte expressed much disgut at the old priest's smelling of tobacco—he disliked smoaking and smoakers. He had entirely left off taking snuff. You have seen it noticed in the papers that he sent a present to Lady Holland. The circumstances that lee to it are extremely hono trable to her lady ship Lady Holland was never personally known to Buonaparte, but since his confine ment she had been unremitting in her at with articles for his table, which she thought with be agreeable to him; also by sending him books, and contributing in many other ways to his domestic comfort. He sent he ways to his domestic comfort. He sent her a Cameo of great value, as a tol en of grati-tude; it was on a snuff box which the Pope presented to Napoleon.

presented to Napoleon.

"In contradiction to all the anecdotes in English and other newspapers, the Doctor, assured me that the Emperor, the never called him otherwise than I Empereur) never had any firmle attacher. had any female attendant in his household nor was any one in attendance on him dur ing his confinement at St. Helena. veneration with which the Doctor

spoke of him is beyond any thing of the so l ever witnessed Speaking of Bertrand he always styles him le grand Marechal — Madam Beitrand was always allowed to enter his room without being announced. Na lena. He often conversed with Antomarch as quite resigned to die in St. He of events of his earliest age, and recollected the most trifling acts of his childhood; the Doctor being a native of Corsica, they ge Deter being a native of Corsica, they ge nerally conversed together in the idiom of the Island, which was quite familiar to Na-pofeon. The house at Longwood was exceedingly small and uncomfortable, & damp beyond conception; the new house was not vet finished, and it was Buonaparte's inten-

tion, had he lived, never to inhabit it.

"The library of Napoleon consisted of the best classics, and through the kindness of Lady Howand and other friends, he had three months, sent to him under Lord Bathurst's seal. Dinner was always served on the plate (service d'argent) with the imperial arms on it, of which he dined Mt St. Cloud.

"Dr Anto:narchi found a proper stone on "Or Antomarch found a proper atone on the island, with which he had prepared plaster, and succeeded very well in taking a cast of his bust after his death; unfortu-nately it had heen shipped to Leghorn, else I might, perhaps, have had a sight of it. _____ The Doctor has intended it as a present to the mother of Buonaparts, whom he styles Madam Mere.

"The hair of his head as well as his beard had been shaved, and sent to his relations. his household each retaining some small quantity of it. The Doctor had a small lock of it in a brooch. I had it in my hand, and confess, and am not a hamed to say so, that and I perceived something like a tear in my eye The doctor could not obtain permission to embalm the body, nor would the governor (Sir Hudson Lowe) allow any in The remains were first placed in a coffin of tin, then in one of mahogany; these two in one of lead, and the upper one again in mahogany; all four were well se-cured under the inspection of Dr. Antomar-chi

"I could not learn any thing respecting the life of himself, which Buonsparte was said to have written; but it is probable so all events, that nothing was done in it after the arrival of Antomarchi, as he declined in health during the last two years. Montho on, who came over with Bertrand and his family, has permission to return to France; but Bertrand who had been condemned to death, par conlumace, has not yet received that permission. Dr. Antomarchi brought over his journal of the two last years attendance on Napoleon, ready for publication. Several of the Lundon booksellers were anxious to obtain-it, and I think he said he had sold them the copy right. The Doctor who is about thirty years old, was sent out to St. Helena by Letitia, mother of Buqna-

SPAIN.

A letter from Malaga, of the 18th Sept remarks, "I fully believe this country is not very far from a storm of a civil nature; every thing portends it; and at present here is in fact no government, the whole of the ministers having refused to serve any longer, and Mr. Ferdinand does not like to return to Madvid. Therefore you may be assured that some catastrophe will soon take place, unless it is prevented by the genius place, unless it is prevented by the genius of some man at present not to be found in

----Interior Communication - It is stated in the Wheeling Gazette that six hundred tvagons have arrived at that place alone, in the last rix months, from the Atlantic coun-try, loaded with merchandize, &c. for our western fallow citizens.—Nat. Int.

In consequence of the redent reduction of interest at Boston there has been a ronsiderable increase of business at the Banks in that place and applications have been made some Boutliern Cities for loans.

Likeos Benery Level. The following is formalion on this subject is from the outer Ounge first, Easi Lead. A gent, Edwardswille, Illingis. From our personal acquaintance with the writer, we have no hesimion in recommending from to the confidence of those we may require an accept in Union. those who may require an agent in Illinois. - N T. Speciator.

EDWARDSVILLE, (Illinois,) Sept. 24, 1821. mation respecting othe military bounty lands in this state, which, though not gene rally known, is of importance to the non-resident land bolders.

These hads are exempted from taxatio for three years from the date of the patent, if not sooner sold by the soldier or his heirs. If the patentes sells his fand, it become taxable immediately. According to a rule adopted by the auditor of public accounts, if a tract of land is sold on or before the 1st of Aug it is taxed for the whole of that year; but if sold after the 1st of August, it is not taxed at all that year. The same rule is fullowed with respect to lands at Il belong ing to the soldiers or patentees: -Those whose patents hear date on or before the 1st of August, 1818, will be taxed for the whole of the year 1821; while those whose patents are dated after the lat of August, 1818, will not be taxed until 1521, in which year all the bounty lands in this state will be subject to taxation, as the three years' exemption will then have expired. Indeed, about four fifths of these lands are taxable this year. As the state government has obtained from the General Land Office, transcripts of all longtions of military land warrants in this stat it will not be possible to evade the tax.

it will not be possible to evade the tax.

The tax now imposed is \$3.20 per quarter section on land of the first class: \$2.40 on land of the second class, and \$7.60 on land of the third class. The class to be de fermined by the owner or his agent. I have made it a rule to class all lands committed to my agency, as of the third quality, unless otherwise instructed; by which means the ax is reduced to \$1.60 per quarter section. An annual charge of 50 cents is made for entering land for taxation, paying taxes, and forwarding the official receipts to the landholder. Where ten or more tracts are

landholder. Where ten or more tracts are committed to my agency by one person, the fee will be only of 1-2 cents per tract.

No non residents lands are to be sold for taxes before the 1st of January next, but it is expected that a large number of tracts will be offered on the first. Monday of May next. next. Only one year is allowed for the re demption of land hereafter sold for taxes, which may be redeemed by paying the tax which may be redeemed by paying the tax and co to of advertising and sale, with an add tion of 50 per cent. It is much to be feared that, for want of requisite information how to proceed, many soldiers will be divested of their hard-earned bounty.

Recording -It is not necessary to have the original patent recorded; but when the land is purchased from the soldier, or from any other person, the deed is required to be recorded in the county in which the land lies, within one year from the date, in order to hold good against a subsequent sale hy the grantor. The whole expense of recordto not good against a subsequent sale by the grantor. The whole expense of record-ing a deed of the ordinary size, and of re-turning it to the owner, is 3 dollars, exclu-sive of postage, which must in all cases be paid by the land hour. The mails to and from this place are as safe as on any other post routes in the union. I have known but single instance in which a letter mailed for this place did not arrive.

In the month of April, 1820, a considera-

ble number of tracts of non residents' land were sold to individuals, and struck off to the state for taxes, under the provisions of the act of 1819 As that law was consider ed somewhat oppressive, an act has been passed by the present legislature for the re ief of those whose lands were thus sold This act extends relief to three classes of landholders: Those whose lands have been sold to

individuals for taxes. They can redeem their lands by paying into the state treasury, at any time before the 10th of April, 1822. the amount for which the lands were sold, with an addition of 100 per cent. This, on quarter section sold for the taxes of 1818 and 1819, will make \$27 10—on a quarter section sold for the tax of 1819, it will be \$29 20 But in the former case the land older will be allowed a credit and in the latter case a credit of \$17, to be applied to the payment of any other or fu ure taxes. An agent will, therefore, be able to redeem a quarter section from the sale of 1020 with the sum of \$4.65, if sold for two years' taxes; and with the sum of \$3 20, it sold for only one years' tax.

2 Those whose lands have been struck

2. Those whose lands have been struck off to the state for taxes. They can redeem their lands by paying into the state treasury, previous to the first day of January next, the amount of single taxes, costs of advertising and sale, and 6 per cent, interest thereon-making \$1 65 per quarter section, on lands sold for two years taxes, and \$3 20 per quarter section on lands sold for one very tax

3 Those who e lands have been charged with a triple tax, but have not been sold for the same. They may be exonerated from the payment of a triple tax, by paying into the state treasury, before the first of January next, the single tax and six per cent. in-terest thereon from the time when the tax terest thereon from the time when the tax became due In all cases where the lands have been sold for taxes, or have been charged with a triple tax, the Auditor has classed them in the second class; which makes the tax \$2.40 per quarter section; and they continue to be taxed thus, until the owner or his agent classes them different-ly. The agency fee for redeeming lands sold for taxes, is 50 cents per trant.

or taxes, is 50 cents per tract.

Bank bills of the following description will serve to be transmitted by mail or otherwill serve to be transmitted by mail or other-wise for the payment of taxes, and recor-der's and agency tees:—United States Bank and branches, and all chartered specie-pay-ing banks in New York, Albany, Troy, Lansingburgh, Schencetady, Utica, Hart-ford, Boston, Philadelphia, District of Colum-bia, Baltimore, Richmond, Va. &c. Rv attending to the new line in force

By attending to the preceding informa-ion, it is believed that every non-resident andholder may ascertain what measures t will be necessary for him to take, and the it will be necessary for him to take, and the exact sum requisite to discharge his taxes.

I am, very respectfully.
Your most obedient servant,
GEORGE CHURCHILL.

Mammoth ... A mammoth, in a state of perect preservation, was lately found near Yak-ontska, on the borders of the Frozen Ocean. ontska, on the borders of the Frozen Ocean. Part of the flesh, the toaks, ears and tail had been cut off by the natives; but the skeleton has been carried to Petersburg, a distance of 6,875 miles. The head weights 460lb; the horns are 9 and a half feet long, and weigh 400lb; the hide of the back is 10 1-2 feet, and the length 16 1-2 feet, the bristles of the back were of a reddish cot our said. back wera of a reddish cot our, and many of them measured two feet four inches;

A young me our taken up in Warfuler in pear the first of Veiry street, and brother the pear taken up in Warfuler in pear the first of Veiry street, and brother the holds; about 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, on appiclas of being the Mail Rohber, who socked down and bound the driper of the pail wagon, and committed the late depriation on the mail between fakimors as Havre de-Grace. He was examined at fight by Mr. Jestice Able, and committed fourther examination this morning. He was a telerable depent looking person—450 r 60 in good money, and \$15 person_\$50 f 60 in good money, and \$15 or 16 counter it was found in his pocket.

From the Phodelphin Casette of the 3th just mail to-day, rports that during last night the mail was ttempted to be stopped by foot-pad near likton, and not far from the foot-pad nearlikelen, and not far from the spot where the late robbery was committed. The guard iduediately fired upon him and he fell to the round. The mail proceeded on its route. If this should prove true, it will afford an wful warning to these despe rate wretched

[The above sitement, which is now going the rounds in te news papers, is pronounced by the Philaelphia Gazette of the 10th, to be "without sundation".

Com Bainbidge has been appointed to the command c the port of Philadelphia.

The ship Ses Fox, from New York, late-The ship See Fox, from New York, late-ly upset off Sardy Hook, was fallen in with by the ship John and Adam, arrived at Philadelphia. On getting to the wreck, the officer corrected he heard human voices; he immediately resurred to the ship, pro-cured axes, and boarding the wreck, and cutt ag open the deck, relieved tout ferbuy beings from the horrors of a most awful death. The names of the men saved a v Bradford Morey, Win Woodbury, Jacob Smith and Win Artchell These men it appears were in the fore-

castle at the time she caps zed. Inough up to their necks in wa er they worked their way into the hold, where they subsist ed for three days and three nights on flour and hogshrd

Another Kidnapper caught and Condemned. Dorchester County Court, October Term

State vs Levin Anderson State vs. Levin Anderson
Charge Kidnapping negro. Hannah, and
aiding and abetting the kidnapping of negro
Jim, both entitled to their free lom
J. Bayly and J. R. W. Pitt, for the state—

R Martin and J B Sulivane, for the de endant. Verdict-Guilty-sentence of the court, to be emfined in the Penitentiary th period of ten years. Levin Anderson is a brother of John Anderson, who was con-victed at April term of the same court for the same offerce, and was sentenced to a confinement cf five years.

From the Beston Guzette. Uncommon Fireumstance A torsus pondent in Barnstable county informs us, that on Sunday night last, a shoal of fish, other on Sunday night last, a shoal of ineath the Whale species, to the number of nearly 100, came or were driven on the shore, or Indian Neck, and Beachbill ove, in Wel fleet, on Cape Cod, where they were left by the tide. They were discovered early on Monday morning, by a lad who was gunning, and who marked 57 of the best of them for his father, and then gave information of the others. They measure from 10 to 25 feet in length, and the oil extracted from them is said to be hot little interior to sperm oil. The value of the whole shoal is estimated at 2.00 dollars, and the father of the lad nentioned, has been offered 1000 dollars for the 57 marked by him. It is expected they will meet him 1500 dollars. These fish are known by the name of the Black Whalefish, and formerly were common on our coast, but have not been seen for many years past. It is said to be peculiar with them, they find themselves in shallow water, from fright, or other cause, to run on shore and

Difficulty of apprehend ng the value of high numbers. As very high numbers are some-what difficult to comprehend, it may not be amiss, to illustrate by a few examiles, the value of the words m llion, billion trill on, and quadrillion: "Suppose that a person reckons a hundred pieces to a minute, and ontinue to do so twelve hours in each day e will take fourteen days to reckon a mil eight years to reckon a hillion. pose the whole inhabitants of England and Wales have been constantly employed in counting money since the birth of our Saviour, they could not have as yet reckoned a trillion. Though we admit the earth from its creations and the country of the co its creation to have been as populous as at present; and the whole human race to have been counting money, without intermission, they could scarcely as yet have reckone the five hundreth part of a quadrillion pieces. - Morison's Com. Arith.

By a late estimate it appears, that the real estate in this city, belonging to the Corpo ration, amounts to nearly three and a hat

it appeared that she had served as a sol-dier, from the age of 12 to her 64th year du-ring which she liad fought under the com-mand of Luckner and d'Estaing, and had served as a trumpeter for 23 years in Italy, Egypt, Germany, and Russia, where she as taken prisoner and sent into Siberia for was caken prisoner and sent into Siberia for the last three years. She had quitted Rus sia and returned to her native country to end her days in peace. She had claimed no re muneration for her wounds at the hands of

the minister

A miserable quarrel, provoked by the hard heartedness of the landlord of a public house, neartedness of the tandion of the pounds of bread who insisted upon having 3 pounds of bread in payment for two penny worth of wine which the woman had regaled herself with was the circumstance that constituted the charge, and which if substantiated, would charge, and which if substantiated, would be punishable by fire or ten years' imprisonment. The 'ury were much moved at the heroic simplicity of this courageous woman, who, from her infancy had lived but to serve her country. She spoke of her wounds as of trifles which gave her no concern. She was acquitted unanimously, and a subscription commenced for her, to testify the interest she had inspired.

POR BIGNO

The ship Suphrister, Stoddard, is below from Liverpool, whence she sailed the 23d Sept. Her letter and newspiper bygs remain on board the ship, at Sendy Hook, where she is detained by a strong tead wind. The passengers who have come up, in form that the crops had turned out much better than was expected, and that all fears of a teafeity of Bread stuffs had subsided. of a feareity of Bread stuffs-bad satsided. and that flour had tallen dawn to the old

price. Sir Robert Wilson has been dismissed from the Brilish service. The causes have been variously stated. It is said by some, that it was in consequence of some conduct of the gallant General's on the day of the Queen's funeral. Others say the cause of flence is contained in a letter which has been found addressed by Sir R. Wilson, to Bonaparte at St Heleua, explaining away the reflections upon the character of the latto, contained in his history of the campaign

in Egypt.

A London paper of Sept. 20 states that there were no prospects of the ports being opened; it also states that the crops in scotland were abundant.

The following is an extract from a circu

lar of the latest date brought by the ship.

Liverpool, Sept. 22, 1821.

Sir,—For the last three days the corn mark t has been very flat, owing to a re-turn of fine weather, and to day it has been the of line weather, and to day it has been extremely dull, and prices quite nominal. The average price of wheat for the week ending the 15th inst, was only 61s 6d per qr. and the London marketfell 5s per qr on the 19th. The purspects of the opening of the ports, to the United States, either in Number of February is now as much less than the ports. ember or February, is now so much lessened, that wheat and flour in bond, are aily at 38, sour at 28 Yesterday, ten housand bushels Canada wheat sold at It a d To-day '0s would be gladly taken for other parcels, but no offer, which shows me ch uncertainty as to the ports opening to Canada. The continuance of the present fine weather, would further damp the mark-

Cotton has been in good demand this week, but without any material alteration, and the market closes in rather more linguess on the part of holders to meet the buyers. The sales of to-day are about fif teen hundred bales, one half of uplands, no change of moment is looking or at present, unless the further accounts of your crops be very unfavorable. - Rice ver dall, and has given way with grain general Your's &c. Marray & Luthum. London, Sant. 20

Letters have been rebeived from Constan tinople, dated the 18th ult They relatentirely to commercial affairs, connected with the recent events which have happen ed to vessels laden with corn since the em bargo. From the silence which they ob serve respecting other points of political in terest, may be inferred, that nothing new of that description had occurred.

"This is a holiday at the Stock Exchange A great number of brokers and jobbers have assembled about the Royal Exchange but no sales whatever are reported. Great interest, however, is excited respecting the proceedings at the bank of England yester day, from the silence of the governor when asked if the report of the bank shortly dis counting at 4 per cent per annum, instead of 5, the present rate, was true—It is inferred this important measure is in contemplation, because, had it been otherwise, a di rect negative would have been given "
Leiters were this morning received from

Odessa, dated 21th ult. They Odessa, dated with oir. They entirely to late to commercial affairs; and so little do they enter into speculation relating to hostilities that two we have seen make no men ion of baron Stogonoff, or of the hussian A foreign vessel had arrived from ntinople. The Porte freely allowe-'enstantinople the passage of the Dardanelles to vessels with corn, and if they chose to un load at Constantinople, the government price was 8 1-2 piasters, formerly 9.

We have received this morning, the Paris papers of Monday and Tuesday last Their papers or Monday and Tuesday last I neil contents are of considerable importance par-ticinarly in what relates to Spain, where factions grow every day more fierce, and the revolution seems hourly hastening to that close which every unprejudiced observer, who marked its origin and watched its progress, must have anticipated. Scene by acene, and act by act, the drama has gone on, developing its plot and unfolding its on, developing its piot and obsiding to characters, with as much consistency as the most skilfully constructed tragedy.

What is now the situation of the country, What is now the situation of the country, or what the situation of the King? The for mer is convulsed with dissentions, conspiracies and civil war: the latter, insulted, defied, and all but dethroned. The very espious extracts which we have given preclude to the latter when we have given preclude. the ominous aspect of affairs in that coun-

ration, amounts to nearly three and a half millions of dollars; which property is, no doubt, productive, and produces an interest probably of 6 or 7 per cent.—N. Y. Gaz.

MILITARY HEROINE.

The following case came before the court of Assize at Metz, in France, early in the month of August.

A woman was brought up, for examination, on a charge of vagrancy, and also of having used violence to wrong seme of the citizens.

It appeared that she had served as a soldier. From the age of 12 to her 64th year dudies.

It appeared that she had served as a soldier. From the age of 12 to her 64th year dudies. protection which the Sublime Porte has e ver extended towards all its subjects, and towards the Greeks in particular; to deplore and condemn the rebellious conduct of the and condemn the rebellious conduct of the latter in certain provinces of the empire; and lastly, which is the most important part of the document, to forbid that any violence or injury should be offered to the persons or property of the Greeks, except in case of positive insubordination. Any public, officer, or other individual, violating this injunction, is the stand with the persons public officer, or other individual, violating this injunction, is threatened with the penal displeasure of the Grand Seignor. What practical effect may result from this declaration in favour of the unoffending Greeks, it might be hazardous to conjecture. We can only hope that it will check those wan ton massacres and indignities, the details of which have lately been so afflicting to humanity humanity

The news from Constantinople is to the The news from Constantinople is to the 18th ult, when tranquilty continued to prevail in that capital. Twenty of the male factors, who had been daily occupied in committing massacres, had been executed, and a hundred others sentenced to the brachinado.

Thuapulis, Thursday, No.

From Mrs. West's "This of the Time Edward Pitsosborpe resided men-ahiyad, and in Paris had in opportunity contemplating and admiring the main spectacle of great nation tmancipating self from the letters of typanny and resident self from the rettern of tyranny and repor-stition. At length, however, the content measures which that great aution was com-pelled to adopt, obliged even this lever, it freedom to make his occape Wonderful later are very interesting to most tadies, and the ward had a peculiar talent for retaining turn tady A — looked, listened, admirts from the content of the later that met the content of the property of the content of the content of the content of the tady A — looked, listened, admirts from

Lady A.— Joseph, inventor, annurer and rejoiced that such a dell'abitul mak had en-caped the guillotine... The subject One morning a friend of this lady rabbing into her dressing room, exclaimed, it he he not a divine fellow! And this morning foels more resistless tinan ever! such spiritlique intelligencel so enchanting! . His spolare intelligence, so enchanting: lie seem ry fine things of you, my dear. He seem to you much strack, I assure you."
I nough philosophy was Edward's chief totte, he did not belong to the school of Di-

iote, he did not belong to the school of Di-ogenes. One prime article in his creed win, that an ade; t did not study to less advantage for possessing the good things of the li-lated, as his views were not very clear on inteed, as his views were not very clear on the subject of a future saite, he considered it to be his bounden duty to embrace all the advantages which the present afforded. Gen themen of his principles do not mean by their general declamations in favour fir-tue, and honour, and liberal feeling, to contees, They know that the exterior resemblines exactly answers the same end Super-ticial observers, (and the major part belong to this class,) will give you credit for possesing a vittle, provided you will declaim at the opposite vice. The daring atheist, and sophis seating sceptic, find no difficulty in concealing their sentiments, and induci many to believe, that if not already, they a yet becoming truly religious

yet becoming truly religious

Edward quickly perceived that the beart
of lady A— was inthralled, and although
there was nothing about her to interest his
feelings, yet, for various reasons, the connection he thought would be of advantage Lady A - unwarily acknowledged o him, that her relations had objection to their union; and this drew from him an exordinin on the purity & disinterestedness of his attachment, with a declaration that, though it would glow in his breast with un abated fervour, yet he had rather perishthe victim of despair, than be guilty of anydeparture from the strict honour which had ever been the ruling principle of his life 1: is not to be wondered at, that so generous a lover could not be renounced by a suceptible lady, who still persisted in her atrejudices of her friends.

day was actually appointed for their marriage. Various delays, however, arou-to retard the concluding ceremony; and a cemorious world begun to doubt, if inded the gentleman was so desperately in luters his own solemn protestations assured theh-

At this period, the beautiful, and arec innocent Geraldine, arrived. She camete partake of the pleasures of London; resolued to taste the Circean cup with moderation, and then to retire with dignity from the fascinating hanguet. But there are period when, it left to its own stability, the firmest foot would fail; and the best regulated mind-

foot would fail; and the best regulated mindeprived of superior guidance, may offer deplore its own depravity.

Our hero was soon introduced to this hady, and the interesting beauty of her contenance could not fail to attract his notice. Developing characters was his favourite a musement. She was happy. Fitzosbore. musement She was happy. Fitzosbore, habitually sceptical, doubted this, and resolved, if it was real, to destroy it. Heartyzed her manner and her expressions, with the hope of discovering something to co-vince him, that she was only a polished dissembler. Can vanity, said he to himself, be the ruling foible? It it be, the smothered flame shall blaze if vanity, said he, be her predominant foible, the vanity of a superior mind is not to be gratified by com-

Fitzosborne called to visit Geraldine The expectation of his speedy nuptials, prevented her from reflecting upon the danger of receiving the visits and attentions of a man with whose principles, character and part lifeshe was utterly unacquainted. She consented to amuse him by a display of her musical powers. The apartment reverberthe magic sounds. Fit seemed lost in speechless cestacy. He raised his eyes, suffused with tears, and they met those of Geraldine. He retired to the window to recover his emotion 18. was some moments before Fitzosborne was able o converse. I know, saidhe, in the course of the conversation, and fixing his eye upon her with a very penetrating glance; that your soul was really formed for friends his l am a jobysiognomist, Madam. A deep sigh escaped at these words. He spoke is her as if emaj tured, of the sparkling intenations of her manner, and the lively em-nations of her faseinating wit. He ther row and took leave, with a more projocic sigh than any he had before uttered. Poor, man! ejaculated Geraldine, his feelings are too acute for hannings. too acute for happiness.

Could Geraldine have penetrated the dirk disguises of premeditating villainy, how differently would she have thought and all The mind of Geraldine was unsophistical, ed, and incorrupt. Yet she interrupted his praises as he designed, and neither contempt nor abhorience arose in her breaste

- O Flattery, How soon thy soft insinuating oil. Supples the toughest souls!

What better method can be sampled to convince the female reader of the accessity what better method can be adopted to convince the female reader of the accessity of shutting her ears to the syren song thin placing the example of Geraldine felly in herview! What profanation even to suppose, excellence like hers, open to an flight at tack! Yet, the wandering and pradicted Pitzoshurne, deeply versed in the scitated human fraikly, no sooner perceived that her vanity listened to his blandishments, thin he not only determined to assail her principles, but felt a firm conviction that six metally her would succeed! Her deficacy regimed, and his duplicity meditated, a cover so sault. His aim was now to exhibit a some derly spaceptible. His soul was not principle, but felt along by the tempest of passion. The disabilical investion, or to extend the disabilical investion, or to extend the soult of design, guided by method, another or method to the sanging of the soult of design, guided by method, another to method. sult of design, guided by method, sanging, by tophistry, and bridinging from the

perh was which he was a district of maring a plant the chasity said has a since the ir faciples of his victimal and in the mart artiff indicates to judice a summarion, that was things unless, this was things unless, this was the property of thinking too much about such disagreeable things, which they could dot be sure were true.

Geraldine's conduct and the were thinking the property of the prop

enabled fitzosborne clearly to develope her character. On her evident love of praise all his hopes of success were founded. The all his hopes of success were founded, sied in order to succeed, he mist undermine all her religious principles, (he would terrifithem superstitious terrors,) which, while they were left, might prove a steady bulwark too powerfult oyled all his assaults.

Events, which it unnecessary to detail, had given her a reverence for serious subjects, had extended her knowledge of things invisible, and a solicitude to secure an interest in that undiscovered world, of which

rest in that undiscovered world, of which A state of mind, like this, appears at the first glance to be unfavourable to the defirst glance of a Estrosborne. He thought it otherwise. It was a disposition, which naturally led to the discussion of moral and

religious truths. [To be Continued] Internal Improvements.—The commissioners for improving the channel of the Ohio, have, at an expense o'about \$4,500, removed all the major obstructions between Pitts burg and the state line, so that what burg and the state line, so that what was before a dangerous end almost impracticable navigation, is now rendered perfectly safe, and comparatively easy. The legislature at its last session appropriated \$15,000 for removing obstructions and deepening the channel between Pittsburgh and Wheeling, and it is now believed (adds the Philadelphia Union) that for a sum of money not greatly exceeding the amount appropriated greatly exceeding the amount appropriated phia Union) that for a sum of money not greatly exceeding the amount appropriated, the Ohio river will in the course of another

season afford a navigation for vessels of 30 tons, in its most depressed state. THE PIBATES.—Capt Stow, of the brig Hammond, arrived at New York, informs, that a steam boat had arrived at Ma'anzas that a steam boat had arrived at Ma'anzas from Havana, with information that the U.S. brig Enterprize, capt. Kearney, had on board about 100 prisoners, or pirates, taken from several vessels which he had captured. from several vessels which he had captured. Capt. Keaned Bund on board of one of the captured vessels, a letter of instructions from one of the first-commercial houses in Havana. Capt. Stow further informs, that every vessel that arrives off Matanzas is robbed by the pirates. He recommends to all masters of vessels bound thence, to keep clear of Point Yacos, as the pirates have their rendeavous at that place. their rendezvous at that place

From the Canandaigua Repository.
"The Tables turned"—A law in force in
the territory of Michigan, provides for the
sale at public auction, of all idle and disso. Inte persons, on whom costs of prosecution may have accrued. A white man was, under this act, lately offered "to the highest bidder," at Detroit, in pursuance of the di-rection of the court before whom he had been examined. In the crowd assembled been examined. In the crowd assembled to witness the scene, appeared a sturdy negro, in the character of a purchaser, who actually bid off the property! for which he paid one dollar. After hearing from the auct oneer "your's sir," the negro walked up to his slave with all the majesty of a planter and after bestowing several opprobrious epichets upon his trembling vassal, he concluded in a firm and impressive tone "follow your master," and moved off the ground, the purchased animal obsering him! ground, the purchased animal obeying him!
He took his victim on board the steam boat
then at the wharf, and having safely conveyed him out of the territory, he gave him
both the price of his passage, and his native
freedom

Capt. Noble of the brig Actress, from Capt. Nobie of the brig Actress, from Malaga, states that handbills were posted on all the corners of the streets, headed Death or Liberty. The political aspect of the country appears that very unsettled state, and it was the gental opinion there that a revolution would the citace.

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A box containing about 12,000 dollars in gold, was stolen on Wednesday night (the 7th inst) from the cabin of the steam-boat Cannecticut, lying at Fulton slip, New York

M Helfarth, a printer at Erfurth, in 51 Hellarth, a printer at Erfurth, in the Germany, has contrived a press capable of King of 7,000 copies of each sheet in 12 hours; which amount to 50,000 sheets printed on the base by a single horse, and three men supply the paper & remove it. Each sheet perfects itself.

In the account of the late annual fair. the Albany Agricultural Society, we find meation of some Sickles, manufactured first by John J. Godfrey of that city, which were was by John J. Godfrey of that city, which were pronounced by competent judges vastly superior to any imported; and fully equal to those manufactured in Pennsylvania. Thus we go on, without the aid of prohibitory duties, extending and improving the manufacture of articles for which we were formerly exclusively indebted to foreign work, shops.

Nat. Intelligences. Nat. Intelligencer.

A large Turnip.

A Turnip, which grew on the farm of E.
L. Finley, Esq. adjoining this city, was brought to town this morning—it measures two fect four inches in circumference, weighs twelve pounds, and appears to be quite solid. Balt: peper.

quite solid.

Balt paper.

Farmers Frolick.

It the forenoon of the 16th inst, there arrived in this eity from Durham, (five or six miles distant,) a very large cart drawn by nearly eighty pair of red oxen; with a fine ox in front, bearing between his horns a board with the motto, VSpeedthe Plough." In the lower part of the cart, were several masicians—on a stage over their heads, were men working at mechanical trades, or

the fower part of the care, were several musicians—on a stage over their heads, were men working at mechanical trades, or threshing and winnowing grain This procession was headed by Mr W. Wadaworth, of Durham, one of the Vice Presidents of the Society.

Slander—Surayors ago, a witness was examined before sjudge, in an action of slander, who required him to repeat the precise words spoken by the defendant. The witness, it is stated, had affected some emharmatishment till he had fixed upon himself the affention of all who were in court, and their with apparent refluctance went on—he halde happy it please your honour—you lie, as said, ond set your leving by cheating! Thin to the fur, if you please—exclaimed the judge—I Pertamouth Journal.