ery use and abose they could an

make of it.

Many overtures along the make, to induce a complete resolution with Mr. Zane. He has woured to excuse himself for it wing that he took the liberty, to of our intimacy with one another, age and his infarmity along preshme from advancing further with the business; and I can and do mobelieve, that he was written most insidiously to do what he is extremely sorry for. The preceding most insidiously to do what he is extremely sorry for. The preceding against Mr. Clay and the whole cerned in its for the public even hitherto much devoted to the same tration,) are perfectly aware that there the Secretary, his friend, resistency, and judge apart from selves any credit. Those who correctly, and judge apart from the subject as utterly abusive of the sciples of confidence, and as tent to debase public morals.

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It is pretended by the violent sans of Mr. Clay, (those immediations of the letter, denial is already made of there became plan or concert among them, is circumstances must demonstrate had and the public have already proposes. as a course replete with incorrect

ness, to say the very least of it.

I took occasion to explain by letter to the General, their conduct. If to the General, their condain. Higreat openness and frankness span occasions, and his entire willingue expressed in the letter he wroten (already before the public.) to with a circumstance to a prompt will. I hope, be some mitigation of great displeasure that might other be felt by him for this gross and justifiable abuse of his letter. If you should deem it proper

give the public this communication. addition to what you have already put lished from me, I will thatk you do so. Very respectfully, your ob-

Carter Beverler. To Gen. Duff Green, Washington

SILE.-A correspondent in \$ New-England Farmer is of opinion that the United States will become silk growing country in a few ym that the south will produce them but the north the best, the clean and perfect; that the prod of silk alone will be a sure mean national wealth.

Good effect of Credulity. A TRUE STORY.
There lived some years 270, the town of —, in Connecticut, man who was much addicted to be practice of converting his neighbour's property to his own use in benefit, without if or and. To elergyman of the town suspects him of making too free with his by had one night concealed himself. him of making too free with his had one night concealed himself is his barn with his dark lantern. To thief soon appearing, and tyirg a large bundle, had just left the mises, when the reverend own instead of bawling, "you scould you, what do you mean by stelling my hay?" disengaged the candle from the lantern, and dexterously applied it to the combustible load. The bottle was soon in a bright blaze, is the unlucky fellow suspecting the unlucky fellow suspecting the stelling the ste the unlucky fellow suspecting was pursued by some person with light, laid his feet to the ground with uncommon agility. But it was vain to escape the pursuing fire. The blaze increasing its brightness strain, seemed to his terrified imp nation to come nearer, till ver ing a look around to discover extent of his danger, he percent to his astonishment that the hay was on fire. How it cames puzzled him not a little. But conscious guilt assisted his ness conclusion that the fire was senti-heaven to admonish him of his tra-gressions. Full of this alarma-notion, he gave himself no res, til he had gone to the parson made confession of his crime; related the supposed extraording and terrible warning from here. The reverend gentleman humour his credulity, under the idea that might reform his life. He was mistaken; for the blazing has made so deep an impression of poor fellow's mind, that from these forth he forsook his evil course became a valuable member of soity, and was united to the fisch of judicious clergyman, who had sisted so materially in his reformion. He finally died an honest in the firm belief of the interpose.

on. He finally died an hones in the firm belief of the interport on of Providence in setting are the stolen hay. The parson kept secret till the poor man was led the dust, but then even the clean tongue could no longer resist the legent of the country of the co

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incident -Berkshire America

Becollections of Paris The Royal Family.

l was passing one morning from the Place du Carousal in front the Tuilleries, I was fortunate sough to get by mere accident a liberate and satisfactory look, at the hiberate and satisfactory 100K, at the tree principal personages of the toyal family—king, Son, & Grand the very respectable firm that we preside over the operations, etc., military, and commercial, of the property in its theory. rance -Royalty in its three stages incipient—unfledged—in the shell ineipentation in the person of his I may say, in the person of his royal Highness, the Duke de Borzaux; Royalty ripe, ready, and exceptant, in the Dauphin, the "Hero Ithe Trocadero;" and Royalty in mersion—acting—flourishing in ession-acting-flourishing in be full flow of dignity and sanctity ad power in the sacred form of his fost Christian Majesty Charles the enth. I had determined on passog the morning at the Louvre, and res just upon the point of entering be Gallery of Antiques, when my tention was attracted to a plain but andsome carriage and four which res coming on from his Royal sta-les; it drew up before the door of he Dauphin's apartments, two avant couriers handsomely mounted stationed themselves before it, and a com-any of the National Guard, with a hilitary band, marched into the

quare and formed at a little distance om the carriage. In a few minutes the druins rolled the soldiers presented, and a file flacquies in the Royal livery, with owdered heads and coats covered ith silver lace, appeared from the alace, followed by a tall, thin man about forty-five, not very handome or dignified in his appearance, ad a lady less good looking, and ith a most unamiable and supercilias expression in her countenance.

There were the Duke and Duch-so D'Angouleme. As soon as the epil pair were, seated the carngedrove off "an grand gallop;"
nd almost at the same instant two plendid carriages, with the arms of rance blazoned upon the pannels, nd eachdrawn by eight superb hornd each drawn by eight superbillor-e, drore slowly up to the door of the King's apartments; a body of the wis Guards marched up and form-lin hollow square enclosing the rriages; a troop of huzzars came undering into the court; a long ain of powdered servants in gorg is liveries came out and ranged emselves in a double line from the lace to the carriage door-and prethy the King appeared with some cblemen of his household and got ato the first; the other was filled ith officers of his suit.—The drums olled again, and away they went bllowed by the cavalry and precedd by a dozen awant couriers. By tis time a numerous body of gazers ad assembled, but they manifested o very great attachment for their

The King is very tall and a very in man of 70, with white hair, and any black eyes; his face has but lite of the Bourbon in it, but is strongly indicative of the Yeakness and traility of his character. Its most rowinent expression is fear—reli-jous fear.—And it has a care-worn, relatedly look about the mouth, shich coincides with his well-known nziety and superstitious terrors conerning his future welfare. Both he nd his son, the Dauphir, have a fidcetty nervous affection in the mus-les of the face and the hands, which unpleasant to look upon, and is to-ally incompatible with dignity of emeanor. The Duchess D'Augusteme looks like, and is, a haughty, aforgiving woman of considerable

ut pope cried "Vive le Roi."

trength of character. in the Square, and was enovernor. The Duke is a pretty, the spectators. He looked very le a king in miniature, and com and in miniature, and com-erred himself very graciously, From the Paris Moniteur of June 3. Inding up at the windows of the The Hermione French schooner,

en, who were obviously charmed the his youth, and called him their join mignon." There was a little policy displayed ment out of the square, and a trade

long the street at a slow pace as if to encourage the prepossession of the people, and please them, by granting them a good look at their future King.

INCREASE OF POPULATION .- The Annual Report of the American Education Society, states that the population of the United States is advancing at the rate of one thousand every day-three hundred and sixtvfive thousand a year.

When the Massachusetts branch of the Cincinnati Society was formed, it consisted of 336 members; it has now, after a period of 44 years When the Massachusetts branch only 40 of the left, 15 only of whom are able to opening a passage of four rods wide, attend the yearly meetings of the from which it proceeded in a southleft, 15 only of whom are able to society.

HAIL STORM.

The good people of Orange and Derby in Connecticut, were on the 5th instant somewhat surprised by a Hail Storm; some of the Hail Stones roots, branches and bark, onen measured from 4 to 53 inches in circumference; from one to two hundred panes of glass were broken in a single house. - U. S. Gaz.

EMIGRANTS. Between two and three hundred on their way to the west.

The Emperor Nicholas of Russia, pril, a proclamation complaining of land, and of the existence of secret generally stripped of roots, branches associations of a political nature, and summoning the tribunal of the Diet to meet and deliberate thereon.

New-York, July 19. By the steamboat Fulton, Bunker affairs of Greece are assuming a very favourable and cheering aspect.

The New Times of June 9th says. From the Paris Etoile of Thursday we extract some articles of interest with respect to Greece, both as regards the military operations still carrying on there, and the progress of the negotiations for converting in-to a treaty, common to all the allied powers, the Protocal of St. Petersburg. The latter seems to be drawing to a close, and we hope the time not far distant now, when the voice of civilized Europe will be authoritatively raised, to arrest the san guinary strife between fanaticism on the one hand, and a semi-barbarous spirit of liberty on the other. -The struggle has now been carried on long enough to prove that the iron sceptre of Mahomedan depotism is forever broken; and it behoves the great and influential states of Christendom to unite in one common ef fort to stay the work of slaughter.'

From late English papers. The Marquis of Anglesea is said to be actually appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

It was said that Miss Turner was tleman of the county in which her her en cavalier in London.

Advices from Calcutta are to the 11th of February. Nothing further has been heard from Rangoon. Calcutta and its neighbourhood had been visited by an earthquake. The reports of the failure of the indigo crop do not appear to have been ex-

aggerated. and by the Duke de Bordeaux, (the control of the Duke de Berry) and his men and children on board, and when in lat. 53, long. 14, some of or 10 years of age, small for his supercargo had a considerable quansupercargo nad a considerable quantary, and of a very pleasant countaine. He was dressed in a plain tity of sovereigns in his possession, formed a plan to destroy him, the master and mates, and carry the vessel to a blue cloth foraging cap, thich he touched occasionally with the intention of throwing them overheard, but they were prevented anch condescension, in compliment verboard, but they were prevented by the crew and the other passen-

gera. The Hermione French schooner, ariage, and smiling, as if pleased with 120 negroes on board, was capth the attention of the people, who peared to look upon him with coast of Africa, by one of the ships of war of the French squadron stationed in those seas. The schooner having been sent to Cayenne, was condemned and confiscated in that colony by the sentence of the tributhe manner of his exit too, for the nal of the first instance on the 21st set him at liberty. After which the arrise was not hurried off like of March last, as having violated farmer went to his house and wrote one of the King and the Dauphin, the ordinance relative to the slave

Montpelier, (Vt 7 July 10.

A gentleman of Fayston, in who mountain, in Lincoln, Addison counon the 27th ult occasioned by the late abundant and almost incessant rains: On the 30th of June, I went,

company with sixteen of my neighbours, to visit the spot so singularly original members rocks, which were stripped of earth easterly direction, gradually widening for the distance of 200 rods, to the south branch of Mill Brook in Fayston. In its course it swept ebreaking them in short pieces. A number of rocks were moved some distance judged to weigh from 15 to 20 tons. From where it entered Mill Brook, its course was a northeasterly direction 200 rods, the natural course of the brook, which was emigrants, principally from the Isle very small; but the channel cut by of Man, arrived at Albany on last this freshet, is now from two to ten Saturday week, from New-York, rods in width; and on either side are large quantities of flood wood, piled up in many places very high; and from 15 to 20 rods of the lower squed at Warsaw, on the 19th of A- part it is blocked up across the channel in every direction. Some of the a spirit of riot and disorder in Po- trees are standing on their tons, and and bark, and broken into many pieces. The pile in some places is ten feet high. I such of the timber is apparently buyied, several feet in sand and mud. One large birch tree was broken off square, measuring 3 we received the Boston papers of feet and 9 inches where it was bro-Tuesday, containing extracts from ken. One black ash was liferally the London New Times of the 9th, pounded into a broom, whose brush brought by the Chariot. It would is 7 feet long. The whole distance appear from the following that the of these ravages is a mile and a half, and the quantity of land thus sud denly metamorphosed into a barrer waste, is 25 acres. The force of water must have been very great, at which we cannot wonder, consider the probable depth of the water. In some places from appearances, it must have been 30 feet

> Battle between a Snake & a Chicken Cock.

sides of the channel were barked 30

or 40 feet high, and mud on them

Some of the trees on the

high.

at that height.

From the Schoharie Republican. A few days since, a farmer in the town of Jefferson, heard loud talking and angry words handled about among his dung-hill fowls, and being a man of pacific disposition, no way inclined to countenance family quarrels, and withal being curious to know the cause of the disturbance and who was in the right and who in the wrong, with divers other causes him thereunto moving, he leisurely bent his course towards the scene of cackling and confusion aforesaid, which as is recorded in the cause of Bullum vs. Boatum, was "very natural for a man so to do." Arrived in the immediately to be married to a gen- vicinity of the disturbances above particularly referred to, he observed father resides—who was attending his dung-hill cock, who is a great pugilist, and in the enjoyment of all his physical strength, engaged in mortal combat with a striped snake of about 18 or 20 inches in length, the cock to all appearance having the decided advantage over his more wiley, though less nervous adversary, at the door, and required the pa-dealing his blows in quick successi-rishioners charity, by asking them dealing his blows in quick successi on, employing alternately his bill & About an hour after the departure the departure the legislites from the cunning serpent, broad carriage with six orses, Sunday evening. She sailed from the sign of the cunning serpent, well aware that victory must declare the cunning serpent, sometimes the cunning serpent, sometimes the cunning serpent, well aware that victory must declare the cunning serpent, sometimes the cunning serpent, sometimes the cunning serpent, well aware that victory must declare the cunning serpent, sometimes the cunning serpent server. against him by fair combat, bro't into requisition a portion of the in- have him sent to the workhouse. nate cunning for which that reptile One day, however, he repeated his has been celebrated from the begin- visits, and requested to see his revetime, and seizing his antagonist by act of turning him out of doors danger from him. Thus situated the cock very naturally thought his only 'safety was in flight," he accordingv "cleaved the air majestically with his wing," the snake keeping fast his hold, and dangling like a tag-lock underneath, until the cock, overcome with fatigue, alighted on a neigh bouring apple tree. The snake immediately eciled his tail round a branch of the tree—the cock again attempted flight, but he could scarcely clear the limb, from which he hung with his head downwards. making every effort to escape, but his assistance—killed the snake and us a letter, from which we have ga-

thered the above particulars

Crops in New-Versey.

It is scarcely perhaps within the memory of man, when a more abun-dant harvest has occurred in this veracity the most implicit reliance dant harvest has occurred in this may be placed, has obligingly furnish-ed us with the following account of sent. We had a heavy rain on the an avalanche of earth, or slide of the 8th, and for the four succeeding days the weather was warm and showery and quite unfavourable to the ingathering of the grain and hay; since which, however, it has become more settled and promising. The crops of wheat, rye, grass and oats, are uncommonly heavy, and scarcely ever did the Indian corn present se favourable a prospect of an abundant harvest of that important article in husbandry. Trenton Federalist

> New Invention. Mr. John M. Cooper, of Guildhall, Vermont, has invented a ma-chine which displays great power. He has exhibited a model, which was a cylinder 8 inches in length and eight in diameter, with a crank fastened to a gudgeon at each end. The power of four men was sufficient to make it throw a continued column of water three fourths of an inch thick, 120 feet on a horizontal line. and more than 90 feet on a perpendi-cular. The principles are said to be peculiar. It is called the "Rotative Piston;" but it really contains no pis-It is called the "Rotative ton and no valves; but has the apmost remarkable is, that it is said to take in, at each revolution, a volume again at 4 o'clock. of water greater than the whole size of the machine. It was exhibited to Gove nor Clinton, and many other gentlemen; and it is said to be the general opinion that it will take the place of all pumps and fire engines.
> A manufactory has been established in that village on a pretty extensive scale; and an agent has been sent to Europe, to introduce it into England

From the Hager's Town Torch Light A Large Apricot.

gentleman of this town las week presented us with an Apricot, which grew in his garden the present season, measuring six inches in circumference and one inch and three quarters in diameter.

A few stalks of Flax were left at this office, day before yesterday, that grew on the farm of Thoma Keller, Esq. near town, this season, five of which were the product of one seed, and collectively measure seventeen feet-some separate stocks measure from four feet four inches. Ibid.

An unnatural Mother.

A coroner's inquest was held in Wilmington, Del. on Sunday last over the body of a white girl about ourteen years old. The verdict o the jury was that she came to her death in consequence of violent treatment from her mother and a man who boarded with her; both of vhom have been committed to New Castle jail.—Watchman.

Acquittal. James Shurtleff has recently been tried in Plymouth, Mass. for the murder of his wife. The act of killing was admitted. The verdict was "Not guilty, by the reason of insanity.'

The Idiot and the Parson. A boy who was in the habit of at-tending a parist church in England for several years, stood after service to give him a penny; however successful with others, the parson alties, and threatened, when he made i similar application at the gl ning of the world to the present rence; as the servants were in the the thigh, in the rear, he complete- their master appeared in the hall, ly secured himself from any further and demanded what he wanted .-"Please your reverence," said the simpleton, "I want to learn my prayers." "O by all means, Tom." Tom accordingly kneeled down, and the Rev. Doctor began, "Our Fa-Tom, instead of following ther." his instructor, "exclaimed, Father." "It is not my Father, said the parson, "but our Father; now begin "Our Father." Tom, however, continuing to repeat "my Father," his reverence, with some "What!" said the fool, looking in all in vain, until the farmer came to his face, "is he our Father?"—ther we are brothers, and a very unnatu ral brother you are, for I have been asking you for a penny these five years past, and you never gave me one in your life."



Midshipman Edward Worthing ton, of the U. S. navy, died on board the frigate Constellation, at Norfolk, on the 18th inst. He was a native Kentucky, and was much esteemed by his brother officers.

The editors of the New-York Mercantile Advertiser have received a letter from Port-au-Prince, confirming a former statement respecting a conspiracy among some of the Haytian officers—the object of which was to effect a change in the government.

From the Baltimore American of vesterday

State Convertion. -At twelve 'clock yesterday, the Convention again assembled. Several members who had not arrived in time on Monday, appeared and took their seats. The proceedings of Monday having been read, the Convention was then informed by message from the committee appointed to prepare an address and resolutions, that the same would not be ready until 4 o'clock. The deputation, Mr. Causin, of St. Mary's, and Dr. Archer, of Harford, requested on behalf of pearance of a wheel, forming va-cuum on the one side and a strong compression on the other. What's was accordingly granted; and the Convention then adjourned, to meet

Four o'clock, P. M. The Convention re-assembled, agreeably to adjournment, when Mr. Goldshorough, from the Committee to whom that duty had been delegated, reported an Address and Resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted.

Several other resolutions were also offered and adopted—when at six o'clock, the Convention adjourned sine die.

OHIO CANAL.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Ohio, to his friend in Albany.

Eighty-four miles of the Ohio Canal are now in readiness for navigation; and a number of boats were on their way about ten days since, from the interior of Ohio, to Buffalo, with rich freights destined for New-York and Baltimore.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. Our correspondents of the New-York Mercantile Advertiser have received information from a passenger in the Tobasco, from Vera Cruz, that some interesting occurrences had taken place in Mexico, the particulars of which had not been made public. It appears that the Mexican Minister of Finance had been ordered to leave thr country. He was to be immediately escorted to Vera Cruz, and was allowed but forty-eight hours to find a conveyance from that port. The Priest Arenas, who was concerned in the late attempt at insurrection, had been shot.

Our correspondents have also been informed that a great mercantile house in the city of Mexico had failed, and was deficient to the amount of EIGHT. HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL-LARS, the creditors principally in Europe and the U. States. - Balt. Gaz.

Com. Porter is still at Key West, and blockaded by Laborde.

ASAILOR'S BATTERY .- The sailors battery containing six twenty-four pounders, almost split our ears. These enthusiastic demi-devils fired not as the other batteries did, but like broadsides from a ship; each discharge was eminently distinguishways turned a deaf ear to his entrea- ed by its terrific noise, for the guns were all fired at once, and absolutely hook the earth at every round. vehement were those seamen in their exertions, that they blew themselves up at last! This was done by a little equat fellow who served the guns with ammunition; he placed a cart-ridge against a lighted match in his hurry; this exploding communicated with a large quantity of powder, and the natural catastrophe followed. About twenty brave fellows, among whom was a young midshipman were severely burnt and bruised, ou of which number, were I to judge from their appearance as they were carried past us, I should suppose that not more than half a dozen re covered. They were all jet black, their faces one shapeless mass, and their clothes and hair burnt to a cinwarmth, again told him, it was not der. In the midst of their suffering, "my Father," but "our Father."— the only thing that seemed to ease the only thing that seemed to ease them, was swearing at the little sailor who was the author of their mis fortunes: while he, poor creature, in addition to his wounds and burns, patiently suffered the whole of his comrades' abuse.

Military Sketch Book.

EARTHQUARE A spock of an earthquake was somably felt in Frankfort, Kentucky, on the morn-ing of the 6th inst, a little after six

In Chancery,

Ordered, That Thomas J. Hall, Ordered, That Thomas of the real entare of Edward Sherbert described, give notice to the creditors of the said Sherbert, to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, with the Register of the Court before the 19th day of October cert is required. of October next; by causing a copy of this order to be inserted once in each of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis.

True Copy .- Test Ramsay Waters July 26 Reg Cur Can

To Rent,

THE FARM of the Subscriber, near Annapolis, with the HANDS, STOCK, FARMING UTENSILS. &c. For further information applica-

Susanna Barber.

For Rent,

That large and commodious House, lately occupied by General Marriott. Possesquire at the office of the Gazette. July 26

Notice is hereby Given,

That the Board of School Commissioners of Anne Arundel county, will meet at the residence of John P. Wilmeet at the residence of John F. Wilson, in the first election district, on the first Monday in August next for the purpose of commencing the ar-rangements of the shool districts of laid county
By order,

J. P. Wilson, Sec'r. July 26

Sheriff's Sales.

By Wetus of a writ of feri facias. esned out of Anne-Arundel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments, of Levis Weston, at suit of ments, of Lewis Weston, at suit of Grafton B. Dub II. Far Henry Dub III. I have seized and taken in execution, all those tracts or parts of tracts, or parcels of land, whereon the said Lewis Westom now resides, called "Part of Fiushing," "Part of the Ridge," "Jones' Risk," and "Duvall's Range," containing 98 acres of land more or less; and on Wednesday, the 15th day of August next, at the Cobet 15th day of August next, at the Colet House, in the city of Annapolis, a shall proceed to sell the said lands to shall proceed to sell the said lands to
the highest bidder, for each, to satisty the debt due as aforesaid
Sale to commence at even o'clock,
R. Welch, of Ben.
July 26. Shift A. A. county

By wirtue of two writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and court of appeals, and to mo directed Against the goods & chattels, lands & tevements of Bennett Hurst, at suit of Albert Braton and Nicholas Brewer, jr. have see zed and taken in execution, all that House and Lot in the city of Annapolis, with the appurtances, wherean the said Bennett Hurst now reside; also the House and Lot, now in the occupation of Mra. Anne Hall, on Cunduit street, and one Sorrel Horse; and one Friday the 17th day of August aext, at the pre-By virtue of two writs of fieri facias to the day of August next, at the pre-nises, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as afore-said. Sale to commence at eleven clock July 26 A. Welch, of Bel. Shiff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of ari facias issued out of Anne Arundel county court and the court of appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and themments, of Rezin Hammond, Elizabeth Hammond, and Elizabeth Hammond, and ethers, Ex'rs. of Major Philip Hammond, deceased, at suit of Nicho-Hammond, deceased, at suit of Nicholas J Warkins, Osborn and Rachel Lucas, Adam Miller, George W Milster and Thomas Miller, Upton D. Welch for the use of Philamon Warfield of Benja, Anderson Warfield, Heorge Shaw, Samuel Ellicott, and Nithaniel Ellicott, surviving partners of Jona. Ellicott, and for sundry officers fees. I have seized and taken in execution, sundry tracts of land, lying and being in Antie-Arundel country, and adjacent to each other, via Warfield's Forest. Owings's Range, Hammond's Connexion, Henrietta's Warfield's Forest. Owings's Range, Hammond's Connexion, Henrietta's Allottment, and Moor's Naw Market, also sundry Negroes. Blen. Women and Children; also sundry Stock, Horws, Cattle and Sheep; and orthoday the 13th day of August next, at the premises. I deall proceed to sell the said property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the claims to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt tue as a foresaid. All persons concerned are notified to R. Welch, of Ben. Shiff,

July 19,