# SLATE

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR ROOFING LOUSES:

HE subscriber having lately purchased a SLATE QUARRY, will contract and deliver upon the shortest notice any quantity of that safe and very useful article, which, in the opinion of competent judges is thought superior to any hitherto discovered in the United States. and even preferable to the English patent slate so much admired of late years. The proprietor is so confident of its superiority that I conly wishes comparison with any other at the mayor's office, the different insurance offices, merchants' coffee house, Messrs. Van Wyck & Dors-y and Chase's auction rooms, Erans and Bry..en's taverns.

WM CARMAN. No 16, High-street

August 25

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Slater & Roy, No. 84, MARKET-STREET, Have imported in the Fair American, from Lon-

Hair SEATING, Fishing TACKLE, Turkey OILSIONE, 12 casks S. INE TWINE, &r. for sale for eash or good paper, on a long credit. september 8

## Thorndick Chase,

THAMES STREET, FELL'S COINT, Has imported in the ship Bosto from Liverpool Fine and coarse blue Plains, Low priced blue Cloths, Twilled Coatings and Flushings, Flannels and Baizes.

Also on Hand, London Patent Shot and Sheet Lead, British Qsnabungs, Bales and chests Ticklenburgs, Checks and Stripes, (No. 2.) Fine Platiflus, Ditto Bretagnes, Ditto Doules. september 6

Cornelius & John Comegys, 190, MA KET STREET. Have received by the stips II. pe & . beona, from

Liverpool A purt of their Fall Goods, CONSISTING OF

Superfine, second and course Broad-Cloths, Ca-simers and blue Strounds, Coasings, napt Friczes, Fe moughts & Flush

Bo .. ing & Dispers, Baizes & Flannels, Kerseys, K milal Cottons & Halfthicks, Blue, grev. o ive & drab Plains & Forest Cloths, Welch Plains, B un-it's Cord and Worsted Velvete us, Constitution, Hunter's and King's Cord,

Blue, black, olive and Irab V. I ets, Swansdown, Toilinet & Dimities, Res:, point and duffil Blankets, Fine and charse Hats. Italian Crapes, black, white and orange.

And by the B ston and Diana, expected in a few days, they will receive an additional supply of almost every article adapted to the Fall sales; all which they will sell on liberal terms by the piece or package.

A variety of German Goods. August 30

## An Umbreila

TITH a crooked or turned handle, which is somewhat cut or scratched, was lift - in some place unknown, and an ther taken away for it. A call at this office by the person that holds the first, will cause; the mistake to be rectified.

september 8

Straved or Stolen, SMALL black COW, with a tin collar In round her neck, with a lock and the name of the subscriber upon it. She is about 6 years old, has small tits, the ends of which are black, and white feet. She has been missing since yesterday week. Whoever will being her street, shall be liberally rewarded, and if stolen, will give information, so that the thief can be brothe it to justice, shall receive ten dollars re-Warri.

september 8 Lost on Saturday,

THE 6th Septemb r, at the ce tre market.

a vellow Moracco POCKET BOOK, containing upwords of 130 dollars in Bank Notes, and a number of actes of band, in favor of different persons, viz. one ditto subscribed by F. Glavany, in favor of B Faure, for 100 dollarsone ditio of J hn Ditlon, dated 14th June, at 4 months, 472 dollars—one ditto of Andrew Candolle, 9th August, at 60 days, 233 dollars "91 citits; one ditto of Wirgman, 27th June, at 6 months, 404 dollars; one ditto of J. W. Kane, payable 5-8 December, 318 dolls. 35 cents; one ditto of Andrew Candolie, favor of B. Faur., 150 dollars; one ditto of John Fitzhugh, mor Fred Price, endorsed by W. Camp, 15th August, at 60 days, 500 dollars; one do. of J. W Kane, favor of J.-W. Fitzhugh, endorsed by W. Camp, 15th August, at 60 days, 318 dollars; one ditto of ] Fitzhugh, favor of W. Wilson, endorsed by W Camp, 1st August, at 30 days, 225 dollars : one ditto of Thos. Kall, endorsed by W. Goldsmith, 450 own memory, and the recollection of dellars; one ditto of Tiernan and Qwens, 1st May, at 6 months, 579 dollars 25 cents; one ditto of Marchand, fovor of B. Faure, at 60 days, payable B-11 inst 100 dollars; one ditto of Richard, at 60 days, payable 10-13 instant, 150 dollars; one ditto of Simon Chapuy, due, 114 dollars; 6 ditto drawn by Jacob Wynard, endorsed by W. Camp, all dated 15th July Last, two for 391 dollars each, at 4 months; two for 398 dollars and 66 cents each, at 1 months, and two for 406 dollars and 32 cents each, at 12 months, and a few other notes in favor of B. Faure. The finder shall be entitled to the whole of the money, on delivering the book with all of the papers, to the printer here of or on depositing the same at the post office N. H. The notes of hand cannot be of use to any person but the owner, payments of them being stopped september 8

Wanted JOURNEYMAN SMITH & Tin Plate WORKER. Enquire at

HENRY JOHNSON'S, No. 188, Market-street. September 6

Efont the American Chizen.

The Litchfied article was re-published in e Evening Post of the 20th instant, accompanied with the following cant.

slate Samples of the middle size may be seen " qu steel to the communication from the I had considered it my duty to infor-" ged Minister of the Gospel, in seizing | in the house, I certainly should make no cb-" revolution." So far for Mr. Coleman.

> nymous ar i le of the Litchfield Monitor federal prints.

Hunrington, attempted to go in, and the Sector at the door admitted them; and as they were proceeding towards the pulpit, Joseph L. Smith, Lig. seized Mr. Champion, an aged minister, of 77 years, remonstrated against this treatment, as shortly after, I was informed that they and meant to make no disturbance, but and immediately requested the audience would peaceably take his seat in the pul- to mak way for the Rev. Mr. Champion pit, where he had sit more than fifty years. All bis remonstrances were in vain, but he must go; Mr Smith became noi-y and abusive, and the good old godly pulpit, and out of his own meeing-house! At which unbecoming and rude treatment, the good old man shed tears, but submitted. Mr. Huntington accompanied him out, and neither of them attemptel to go in afterwards. Many of the democrats, instead of relenting at this rude benaviour, wished that they had halters about the two Minister's necks, and they would make them move out with a quick step-and many said it was good enough | the pulpit." for the Federal Clergy!!"

The reader will be pleased to peruse the following statement of Mr. Smith, the gentleman accused of ruffian violence to the venerable Clergyman. The statement requires no comment. Every man will see how grossly and wickedly the federal prints have inisrepresented the | not displeased.

LITCHFIETD, August 18. Mr. Osborn,

a opy, in answer to the charge contained in the Litchfield Monitor, that Mr. Chamion had been treated with violence and abuse by me, was presented on Saturday to the publishers of that paper, for meertion.- Those gentlemen were apprehensive that from the press of anonymous inetter on hand they should be unable to home to John Stickney, No. 6, Water give it a place in their next paper—but ficlitical opinions became his enemies, never have engaged to publish it at some future day. It strikes me, justice requires that a denial of such charges from the party accused, should not lie a great while on hand out of compliment to anonymous communications. I have thought proper to request it may appear in your next paper-A compliance will oblige, sir, Your most obedient servant,

JOSEPH L. SMITH.

LITCHFIELD, Aug. 16, 1806.

Mesers. Colliers, In the last Monitor is the account

of an interview, which it is said took place on the 6th instant, between the Rev. Judah Champion, the Rev. Daniel Huntington and myself; which from mistake, or some other cause, is a gross misrepresentation of facts—I trust therefore you, gentlemen, as editors of that paper, will not refuse to publish the following: statement; which, if I can confide in my many others who were present, and witnessed the transaction, is minutely correct. It is proper to state that the meeting house, had been given up by the society's committee without any reservation, to the committee of arrangements, for the purposes of the celebration; and that, according to the arrangements adopted for the day, no gentlemen, except those who had engaged to aid in singing, were to be admitted, till-the procession had formed, and entered the house. The necessity of this regulation must be obvious to all; and to it, the only exception mude, was in favor of a very aged gentleman, who walked on two crutches, and was unable to join in the procession; and to, whom, on his request, consent was cheerfully given that he should previously take a scut in the house.

On the day of the Festival, before the procession had formed, being in the house battending. to some necessary arrange-

ments, I perceived Messrs. Champion of it off just above the ground, the surface and Huntington pass the Centinel, who of which is nearly half covered with PEDERAL CALUMNY .- The Republic | was stationed at the front door, and ad- | blossoms and pods; I think from appearcans of Litchsield, Connecticut, had, on vance into the alley near to the place sinces, at least one half the cotton is desthe 6th ult. a testival, in commemoration | where I stood. On the supposition that | troyed by it. The rice appears to be in of our National Independence. The ob- these gentlemen were in the house igno- a worse condition than the cotton, all the ject of this festival, as well as the gentle- rant of the arrangements which prohi- ears that are just shot out, and not shed nen who attended, has, as usual, been bited their entrance, I bowed to them, the blossoms, are blassed ;- That which misrepresented by the federal prints. As and observed that they had come into the is a little elder, the grains are whipped part of the ceremonies of the day an ora- house contrary to the arrangements of off very much and bruised. That which tion was delivered in the church, in which. the day; which were, that no persons, had not shot out will do very well I hope. Mr. Joseph L. Smith is said, by the except singers, and ladies generally, could | As twothirds of our crop was in the first Litchfield sederal print, to have commit. be admitted till the procession had enter- stage, as above described, I sear we may ted violence on one of the clergymen. ed. Mr. Champion or Mr. Huntington, lose that much of our tice. I do not which of the gentlemen I am not certain, think our misfortune is singular." replied, that they were unacquainted with the regulation, or they should not have " Friends of Order.-The attention of entered the house. I answered that I "every reader, not devoid of all ideas of presumed so, that I hoped they would " decwey, propriety, or humanity, is re- excuse me, that as one of the committee, " Litchfield Monitor. The Ruffian vio- | them of this grangement - and that after " lence committed on a venerable and a- knowing it, if they then chose to continue " him by the throat in the presence of a jection. Their reply was, that they cer-" large multitude, and ordering bim'er mi tainly would not continue in the house, " his own pulpit, is without a parallel in | contrary to the arrangements of the day " our country, rany other, if you except | - and they then began to retire towards " France during the first parenzy of the | the door. As they were retiring, I obs reed to them that I was extremely sor-The subjoined extract is from the ano- Try it was so; and that I as one, and I dared to say all of the committee after to which Col man adverts, and may be the procession had entered the meeting read as a specimen of the standers of the | ..ouse, would be happy to see them there: and that any civilities in our power would | secretary of the treasury is charged with "The committee of arrangements had be paid them, a seat provided for them in having assumed executive authority in placed armed men at the meeting-house, the pulpit with the clergy who should the remission of a forfeiture, incurred door, to keep out spectators, until the pro- join in the procession, or in any other under the revenue laws, by Sir Alexander cossion should arrive; but, as usual in part of the meeting house which they M.Kenzie. such cases, they had let in a number of might prefer. To this neither of the Maily man: Upon seeing them in the genlemen made any answer-but imme. rance or wickedness of the author of this house, the Rev. Mr. Champion, and Mr. | distely went out of the door, and I saw | charge, it is only necessary to refer to the

them no more in the course of the day. and Huntington, who I understood wished to come into the house. A passage was immediately pened through the alley-but neither of the gentlemen came Minister was turned away from his own | in; and I have since been told that they had previously left the door.

The assertion contained in the Monitor that I "seiz d Mr. Champion, and pulled him round with violence," is totally un founded—and it is equally so, that " ordered" cither him, or Mr. Huntington out of the house-or that Mr. Champion " remonstrated against such treatment," or in my hearing, said any thing about having " sat more than 50 years in

I surely offered neither of the gentl-men any violence-neither of them did touch in any manner; and nothing was farther from my view than to treat them with disrespect. I had no apprehension that either of them took offence .- When they left me they both bowed, spiparently

It is but justice to Mr. Champion, as well as to neyself for me to say, that I certainly respect and venerate him-I trust much more than those who would The original, of which the within is | make him the ground of newspaper clamour and party malice—not only because of his advanced age, his amiable and inoffensive manners; but also because he is a relative of Mrs Kirby, has continued her friend; and even in his civilities to me seemed to recognize that connection; and never, like some others, who once professed to be the friends of her husband, because of like them extended a vindictive hatred to all his connections.

Mr. Champion is certainly the last man whom intentionally I should treat with incivility. I dare presume I shall continue to respect him.

JOSEPH L. SMITH.

\* The subscriber has in his possession the certificates of more than 20 persons who witnessed the transaction, and certify that the statement is correct, and are unanimously confident that not the least violence or rudeness was offered to either of the clerygmen.

CHARLESTON, August 28. Extract of a letter from St. James Santee,

dated August 24th. In never expected to have seen another gale equal to that of Sept. 1804; however in this neighbourhood, we have witnessed a much severer one. On Friday night last it blew, if possible, twice as hard as in the last hurricane—you may imagine ho hard, when I state that there is scarcely a tree left in our yard; such as are not blown up by the roots are broken off, and the roads covered with trees. My rice, being planted late, has not suffered so much, as it was just getting in ear.-Had it been three weeks later,

give you the disagreeable information of the damage your crop has sustained from the violent storm of wind we had yesterday, and the last night. Yesterday, about 10 o'clock, the wind increased to a hurflat with the ground and broke abundance. the safety of the rest.

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#### American,

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1806.

The United States, Peirce, of Baltimore, from Amsterdam, to Petersburg, passed Elsineur July 1.

The brig George Washington, Blunt, from Baltimore for Leghorn, was spoken July 3, in lat. 87, long. 7.

#### COMMUNICATED.

IN the Aurora, of the 28th ultimo, the

For the purpose of exposing the ignolaw of congress, passed on the 3d March Both of the gentlemen, however, after | 1797, entitled "An act to provide for the procession had entered the house, mitigating or remitting the forfeitures, were particularly invited by Mr. Webster, pensities and disabilities, accruing in one of the committee, to walk in, and by certain cases therein mentioned." By a and pulling him around ordered him out Mr. Seymour, jun. an ther of the coumit- perusal of this act it will at once be perof the house, with an insolence peculiar | tee; a passage for them was made to the | ceived that the secretary has full power to to this same Mr. Smith. Mr. Champion hulfit. They then declined the invitation; remit fines, penalties and forseitures. And that in remissing the forfeiture inhe was an old man and much fatigued, were again desirous of being admitted; curred by M'Kenzie he did nothing more than exercise a legal power.

> Extract of a letter from Paris, dated July 10, received by a respectable house in this city, and stated to be from a source deserving the utmost degree of confi-

> Notwithstanding negociations for peace are on foot, you may calculate with almost a certainty on the continuance of war. This I can assure you from the opinion of the best informed men in this quarter.

> Dr. John Tyler and Joshua Cockey are elected electors for Frederick county, without opposition—they are both repub-

> We have not heard conclusively how the elections have terminated in other counties of the state, but in Washington and Alleghany, republicans (as nominated) have been chosen without doubt.

In Prince George's a letter from a respectable correspondent adviscs us, that at Nottingham the polls stood-for

Walter Bowie William Lyles James Somerville Edward H. Calvert

The two first are staunch republicans —the two latter are rank federalists. The only districts from the votes of which our friend in P. George's had any thing to fear, were Piscataway and Upper-Marlborough, and from the former, advices give very favourable tidings; and at the latter at one o'clock on Monday their had been only seventy votes taken. On the whole, we expect Republican electors from Prince-George's.

Since writing the above we have just leaint that Upton Beall and Rorbert Magruder, have been chosen electors in Montgomery county. They are federalists.

And from the same source, we understand that in P. George's there had been one republican and one federalist elect-

The federalist, it is said, got in by a ma-Rep. Adv. jority of one vote.

Mr. Pechin,

I am authorised to state that Mr. : NICHOLAS NORRIS will serve as a representative from this city in the next legislature, it elected. ... It is only necessary to add, that Mr. Norris is a gentleman of respectability, of leisure and talent, and well qualified to render important services to the growing interests of a commercial and mechanical community.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Further circumstances and particulars relative to the French fleet.

The gale which separated them commenced on the 19th ult. and not on the 10th—at which time they had in tow an American schooner from St. Domingo, My but to what port belonging or to where, their cattle taken from them; all emcotton is completely ruined, and bound is not known—a latitude was fixed playments, by which they used to prosmashed all to pieces, and I do not ex- on in case of separation, in which the pect to makes 10 bales out of 64 acres." Reet was to join. The Patriot cruized in Extract of a letter from the Parish of St. | the stated latitude for some time, but Johns, Barkley, dated Saturday, even- seeing none of the fleet appear, thought ing, 23d inst. to a gentleman in this city. | proper to put into the Chesapeake to re-" I an, very sorry that I am obliged to pair, which she entered on the 28th. [Telegraphe.]

Great fears are entertained for the salety of the British West India fleet, as it is certain they were in the gale. The ricane, and continued to blow so till about | Cumberland, one of the fleet, has been tothe same hour at night, when it abated a | tally lost, the captain has arrived here, little.—It has laid almost all the cotton but can give no information respecting

In our Gibraltar Chronicle of July 214 we observe a paragraph, stating that the Spanish government, had issued orders to put 18 regiments of Infantry, 2 of arrillery and 12 of militia, on the war footing. The conjectures concerning their destination are various—the following are mentioned: !. 1st. An approaching rupture with France: 2d. the regulars to be sent on a foreign expedition, and the militia to do duty in the interior—this opinion is corroborated by the fact of orders being sent to the commander of the Cadiz squadron, consisting of 8 sail of the line, to hold themselves in readiness to sail at a moment's warning; and by the well known want in , which Spanish America stands of the assistance of the mother country, (owing to Miranda's expedition), it is supposed to be intended for that place. The third opinion is, that they are intended to garrison the Portuguese ports which are to exclude English-ships, and thereby save French troops the trouble of overrunning the whole country. [Ibid.]

A gentleman arrived at Norfolk, from Algesiras, has politely enclosed the editor a list of vessels left there the 23d July, and a Gibraltar paper of the 12th, from which we extract the following:

The ship Stapleton, Blackwell, of Baltimore, with stores for government, was discharging her cargo on board the U. States frigite Constitution, at Gibraltar, and expected to sail the 22d for Cadiz. The brig America, of Baltimore, bound to Leghorn, was brought in on the 5th July, by a privateer, detained 24 hours, and permited to proceed.

Arrived at Gibrult r, from July 5 to 12, The American brig Maria, Rice, 8 days from Lisbon; brig Pomonn, Cillet, in 7 weeks from Tr ise; Fame, Stone, 33 days from Norfolk; ship Stapleton, Blackwell, 41 days from Baltimore; James, Merrit, 35 days from Alexandria; the American ship Ann, Snow, from Leghorn, for New York. [Ibid.]

It gives us great pleasure to state from letters now before us, and from the verbal assurances of some respectable perso s, that the observations which accidentally f Il from us when speaking about the loss of the Rose In Bloom, respecting that invaluable invention, the Life Boar of Monsieur Du Buc Marientille has already excited in merchants & ship owners a sensation very favourable to the claims of the inventor upon public encouragement. Our praises, which at first were directed to the invention, are now drawn to the inventor; who we have authority for saying was, in his endeavours to accomplish trat useful project, actuated chiefly by humanity, and by a zealous desire to contribute his share to the mass of general utility. How many might there not have been saved by this boat within these few months, if it had been adopted into general use. It is a cause in which public men ought to become active. For our parts we can say, that we have felt it to be our duty to use our best efforts to draw public attention to it-and with that view we have set on foot an inquiry respecting the nature of the invention, and the extent of its competency to the purposes for which it is designed. As far as we have gone, every thing speaks in favour of the gentleman to wnon the public are indebted for it. Some documents of a high kind which have come to hand shall soon be given to the pub ic. In the mean time we recommend it to ail. who from motives of interest, pariotism or humanity feel connected with the subject, and think it deserving of encouragement to step forwar i, & by active exertion secure a national right to the invention & its author, who may perhaps be otherwise induced to bestow it where more ample support and more generous encouragement will be afforded them. Mons. Du Buc Marien ille resides we are told, at Elizabeth Town, and it is our intention to request from him information as to the scope of his expectations from it; and we shall derive no ordinary satisfaction from our efforts, if we shall be fortunate enough to bring him and the public together upon a subject of so much impor-People's Friend.

# DISTRESS IN GERMANY.

Extract of a letter from a respectable merchant in Suabia, dated Dec. 31st, 1805, to his correspondent in this ci-

" The distress with us is so great that my pen is unable to describe it; several hundred villages in Upper Suabia, are deprived of the necessaries of life. The inhabitants are without victuals, without clothing and without money, or others means to alleviate their distress. They see nothing around them but ruin. Empty barns and destroyed orchards; ; all vide for their families, are at an end. In the neighbourhood of Ulm, Memingen, &c. distress has attained its highest pitch. A loaf of bread costs four guilders (one dollar and sixty cents) and a simrin (about half a bushel) potatoes three guilders (one dollar and twenty cents.) The neighbouring counties, which were so fortunate as to escape utter ruin, though they themselves suffered much, supply those of Ulm, &c. with articles of the most immediate and pressing necessity; contributing as much as their own distresed situation will per-