FRIDAY MORNING, JAP. 15, 1841. AT- TO ADVERTISEES. The Circula-Mon of this Paper is greater than that of any other published in this City. OF Persons wishing to become Subseribers will be regularly served by sending their names and places of resitence to the Office.

"THE BANKS AND THEIR MANAGEMENT." Under this head the American of yesterday contained an editorial article which excited our surprise; and, were we not acquainted with the accursey of its editors in matters of fact, we should be disposed to believe that they were mistaken in the assertion that "it is one of the internal rules" of banks that the private accounts of individuals, (which include executive officers,) shall not be subject to the inspection of the directors." Where such rules exist in banking institutions, the natural order of things is reversed—the officers of the bank, instead of being subordinate to the directors, are rendered paramount, and the authority of the latter is absolutely insignificant. Directors are appointed as the trustees of the stockholders for the time being, and the duty is devolved on them in the confidence that the trust will be faithfully administered; but it is evident that if individual accounts, (including those of officers of the bank,) be not subjected to their inspection, imposition and fraud can be practised to an alarming extent, without their cognizance. This was never intended to be permitted, either by their charters, or by the stockholders from whom they received their appointments. Balance sheets disclose nothing excepting the general condition of the bank, and form no criterion to judge of its solvency, or of its ability to grant further discounts with safety to the institution. Under the rule which excludes individual accounts from inspection, the officers of the bank can use any amount of its capital without discovery. Suppose, for instance, that the president and cashier desire the use of \$100,000: they may withdraw that amount from bank either upon their own checks or notes, as they please, and the board of directors being prohibited from examining the condition of their accounts, will be unable to prevent the transaction, or to take measures to secure the bank from loss. Can this be so? If the rule exist, as stated in the American, we cannot see how said officers are to be checked. We know that it has been usual to give to the president and cashier certain discretionary powers in the discounting of paper; but we always supposed that the paper thus discounted was submitted to the inspection of the board at its first meeting, and that directors were free to approve or condemn the act. We supposed further, that all paper discounted and overdrasts had to be subjected to a like inspection. It would be impossible, without such information, ling in numbers to hundreds. All classes—young their influence in furthering the passage of an act for any board of directors to act understandingly; and old, rich and poor, in every circle, are bowthey would be entirely in the dark-and, we ing in submissive obedience to the triumph of in- ciety of this city; and furthermore, that they be must be permitted to say, would be faithless to telligence over the dark and ruinous dominion of requested to lend their aid in carrying out the detheir duty. The charters of the banks (so far as Bacchus. The veil which long has obscured the sign of a memorial to be presented to that honorwe have examined them) recognize no rule by inebriated eye is being torn off, and those beauwhich individual accounts are excluded from the inspection of directors. Authority is conferred to make by-laws, and if the rule be incorporated in all their splendor. The old weatherbeaten or ward of any city of this state, wherein a mathe safety of stockholders and the purposes of justice.

greatly from the acts of their officers; but we where alone those God-like faculties of man can have believed that the injury arose from one of two causes: either from exhorbitant and ill-secured accommodations granted to favorites by the general authority conferred by the board upon such officers-or by their fraudulent abstraction of the funds of the bank. We had no idea that any officer of a bank could, in the regular discharge of his duty, help himself to any amount, (however large or small,) without the privity and consent of the directors-much less could we have conceived that the directors would voluntarily sanction a rule which makes them mere cyphers, whilst and who have not the capacity, of either thinking quiring the joint committee on streets to enquire The Shark sails to-morrow. Commodore Clarthey are held responsible for what they cannot or acting for themselves, or upon their own re perform. Under such a rule it is not a matter of surprise that there should be defaulters among bank officers: the astonishment is, that there should be so few. It is disficult to resist temptation-and when a bank officer can use at will what belongs to another, he must be strongly embued with principles of honor and honesty, if he be not tempted to deviate.

It was our impression, that all the transactiosn of a bank were at all times open to the inspection of directors; and it is right that such should be the case, as they are the guardians of the common property. We can see no motive for secresy-no substantial objection to laying every thing The best wish we have for the temperance sobare to the eyes of the directors-unless, indeed, cieties, is, that they may grow in strength, and the motive for a different course be found in the fact, that bank officers are guilty of acts which her promise. they dread to have disclosed to their superiors. But, however such motive might operate with them, it should have no influence with directors. who are to answer to the stockholders, and to the public, for the administration of the affairs of the Bank.

It is a bad rule that gives discretionary power to a subordinate officer-power subject to no susupposed, for a moment, that directors had relin- | certained."

officers than the vigilence of directors—we agree with the American that it is full time to change the paccedure, and to place the responsibility where the law designed that it should rest, upon the directors.

Other amendments in the banking system are law, which do not now exist. Some of these we suggested in yesterday's paper.

OFFICE-HUNTING. The National Intelligencer contains a communication in relation to some office likely to become vacant by the death of an fairly 'shipped out of his slippers' before we at- streets. Referred to committee on streets. have known similar cases, where office-hunters | the petition. Referred to committee on claims. should receive the least countenance.

labor is light. A man will seek an office not | red in. worth half as much as could be earned by honest On motion of Mr. Donovan, the branch reconeconomy are to be found independence and true i ingly. Concurred in by the second branch. at the other; and the only effectual mode to ban- Branch, proposing the appointment of a joint seish the latter is to subdue the former. Pride and lect committee for the government of the two relief of the distressed. Dependence are an ill-assorted pair, and the branches-Messrs. Lucas and Hook having been Meanness as a third companion. "A proud head to, and Messrs. Dryden, Keyser and Donovan | corner of Fayette and Holliday streets. and a soft hand, fill not the stomach nor yet get were appointed on the part of this branch. must first get industry. But industry is not all that | lect committee on the commissioners' and port | the life of Eliza Walker. Justice McDonald reis required—for he who spends with his left hand | wardens' accounts, which, after a second reading, | lensed them on their giving security to keep the more than he makes with the right, is engaged was concurred in and sent to the Second Branch. Deace. the bottom. No-a man should always remem- committee on fire companies. ber, that "a great store is no sore," and therefore "lay by to-day's gain, lest to-morrow it of the joint committee on police, to whom was refice may seek him, instead of his seeking it.

TEMPERANCE IN BALTIMORE. Never since the establishment of our city has there been so great an excitement, relative to the cause of temperance, as at the present. New societies are being formed almost daily, and immediately swelsot, who for years past has been tottering upon the declivity of misfortune, may now be seen renovated, transformed and happy-rizing gradualmeet the ends for which they were given him.

The skeptical have sometimes questioned the utility of such associations. The argument is, laid on the table. that if men are inclined to live soberly they can do so without the formality of signing a pledge. what may be his situation, has his share of influence, tending either to virtue or vice, upon his concurred in. associates. Again, there are many who do not, ent resolutions, do well, but those who resist them by signing a temperance pledge, certainly do no harm, but demonstrate that the act is positively productive of an incalculable amount of

While we do live let us live as happy as possible—and no argument is wanting to show that sobriety is the road to refined pleasures while drunkenness is the certain companion of misery. that no member may be found recreant to his or

security of banks depends more on the honesty of arrival at France, at from 300 to 500 france each. of the case, ordered that he should pay \$2.25, salt by the armed posse of Maine.

HEWS ABOUT TOWN.

CITY COUNCIL. First Branch, Jan. 14th .--Resolved, by me, That super members of the First Mr. League examined his cart, and found that Branch, City Council, as cannot leave their dinner tables in time to attend to the business of their constituents, be, and they are hereby rerequired to render it more perfect. There should quested to put their dinners in their pockets and be some restrictions and limitations imposed by much their provender during the session, in or- cart is not numbered. He was consequently fixed der that they may answer "yea" or "nay" when called upon. The resolution is unanimously car- Thus was he amply punished for taking the law ried. This is certainly more business-like than keeping the prompt members waiting a half hour for the twenty-five cents, he would have saved before a quorum can be drummed up.

Mr. Donovan presented the petition of Mr. Joincumbent. The writer asks, "would it not be seph Aboy and other property holders in the 8th decent, when an office is about to be vacated by ward, praying that an alley of the width of 20 not been fully explained. On Wednesday night the death of an incumbent, to await until he has feet might be opened between Light and William at a late hour, a fellow mounted the hydrant box

just and pointed rebuke, and is well merited by Hickley and others, praying to be released from from the evils of National debt down to the luxuthose who are in such haste to obtain office. We the payment of pump tax for reasons set forth in

the occasion; and awaited with impatience the resolution offered by him resterday and concursignal of death at the door of the incumbent .- | red in, relative to wood-huxters, in order that Such indelicacy is disgusting, and had we the he might make an amendment. This being grantappointing power, no man guilty of such conduct ed, Mr. P. offered the resolution as before, (published yesterday) adding the following:

The disposition to obtain office is too preva- Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolulent. It is not because public office affords a bet- | tion, signed by the Mayor and presidents of both ter compensation than can be obtained in an hum- | branches of the City Conneil, be forwarded to bler sphere; but applicants suppose that there is the senator and representatives from the city to a certain dignity attached to office, and that the the General Assembly of Maryland. Concur-

industry—but then, there is the dignity! and this | sidered the resolution to go into convention on industry is not disgraceful, and that, in labor and | and a message sent to the second branch accord-

in as fruitless a labor as the woman who attempt- Mr. J. T. Brown presented the annual report ed to fill a tub with water which had a hole in of the Union Fire Company. Referred to the

Mr. Pinckney presented an unfavorable report rain;" or, according to the old adage, "make hay | ferred the subject of guards to prevent the snow while the sun shines." Let him do this, and of and ice from falling from the roofs of houses. Laid on the table.

> Mr. Gorsuch presented the report of the minority of the same committee. Laid on the table. The rules were suspended in order to allow

Mr. J. S. Brown to offer the following resolution. "Resolved, That our delegates to the General able body, praying the erection of a law, prohibitjority of the voters thereof at the polls, at any some of our naval officers. general elections, after its passage, on their bal-It is well known that banks have suffered by into a sphere of respectability and importance, should be therein granted; and furthermore, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors of any kind on the Lord's day."

adjourned.

In the Second Branch, Mr. Barnett presented | ters. the petition of Jacob and Benjamin Horn, asking ferred to the joint committee on streets.

prompts every man to become the maker and min- the free and the heme of the brave." ister of the law. It seems that a poor and unfortunate woman by the name of Catharine Duffy, (the burg ran into the theatre when it was crowded wife of Martin Duffy, who was not long since The Richmond Compiler say: "The remarka- committed for assaulting and beating the lawful "tornado! tornado!!" The audience instantly ble defalcation in the Virginia Bank—the long partner of his joys and sorrows,) being destitute, became frightened, the ladies shricked, boys continued and undetected course of embezzelment | sought friendly asylum in the house of Mr. through which it was consummated—has excited League, one of the city bailiffs, who was the the intense curiosity and elicited the speculation of | friend of her family. In removing her "goods | all since its discovery, and nothing has yet appeared and chattles" to his house, she employed a cartfully to remove doubt as to who got the benefit, er, by the name of William Conlin, to carry the pervision. The rule is particularly objectionable and what became of the money, and who is most furniture and bargained with him for 25 cents, when applied to banking concerns, where discip. deeply involved in the transaction; and it may be stating that he would be paid when the things line and regularity are most essential. We never fairly conjectured that it will never be clearly as- arrived at the house. Conlin delivered the articles at the house, and demanded the money. quished their supervisory power. It was not to | 155-The mahogany coffin which enclosed the | when Mrs. Duffy stated that Mr. League not bebe supposed that the loard would, in a body, have remains of Napoleon at St. Helena, and which ing in, he would have to call again. Hereupon a daily inspection of the affairs of the banks; but was exchanged for the ebony one brought from he grew wrothy, and took possession of a barrel we did believe that this duty was discharged by France, was cut up by order of the Prince de of herrings, as security for the payment of the 25 an executive committee, chosen alternately from Joinville, and distributed in pieces to the officers | cents. Mrs. Duffy then brought an action of fied the Governor of Maine, that the detachment among the directors. As such, however, proves and men of the Belle Poule and Favorite. Several damages against him for the value of the her- of troops were sent into the disputed territory act to be the case, and as it seems that the pieces were disposed of by the sailors, on their rings; and the magistrate, after a full investigation | merely to protect the British magistrates from in-

\$1.24. But Coulin's troubles did not end here. there was no number on it, and he having carried | derick city. ordinances, which makes it a penalty for receiving pay for drayage or cartage, when the dray or \$2 and 56 cents costs for violating said ordinance. in his own hands; had he but waited a few hours himself \$6.05.

LECTURES. Lectures are all the go, and in a short time there will not be a subject left that has at the corner of Gay and Fayette streets and detempt to thrust our toes into them?" This is a Mr. Bender presented the petition of Robert livered a forensic malange on various subjects, ries of a mud puddle. His discourse would have embraced a vast amount of meeful knowledge, had for St. Ubes, was off the Lizard 25th Nov. have had their papers ready "cut and dried" for Mr. Pinckney begged leave to reconsider the he not "fallen from his high estate," to the pavement below.

> Town Hall Lottery. A drawing of this popular lottery will take place to-morrow. If we tion will be beid in the Lecture Room of the First. must have lotteries, let them be of benefit to the Baptist Church, corner of Sharp and Lombard streets. city or state—the improvements contemplated by | hoped that Master Mechanics and all who feel any inthe planners of this lottery are such as should awaken the interest of every Baltimorean. The scheme is liberal, and, if those who are desirous of venturing, wish their money to go in a right direction, let them give the Town Hall Lottery NAP, Professor DUNBAR, and others. the preserence.

CITIZENS' BALL. Great preparations are makdignity not unfrequently has to compensate for an the 25th inst. Mr. D. moved to add two com- ing for this affair by the managers. It is to take impoverished family. When will man learn that missioners of finance, which was concurred in place at Washington Hall on Wednesday night next. Remember, it is solely for the benefit of the poor-and if you do not join in the giddy dignity? Pride enters at one door and poverty A message was received from the Second whirl of the dance, you can have the proud con- Founded on Sir Walter Feoti's Peem. With a variety sciousness of having given your mite towards the of Entertainments. In the course of the evening, Mr.

ACCIDENN. The Patriot of last evening states sooner they are divorced the better-for, whilst appointed on the part of the Second Branch. Af- that Mr. Thomas Sewell was in the morning conthey go hand in hand, they are sure to have ter a second reading, the proposition was agreed siderably injured by the falling of his horse at the

Police. John and Eliza Whittington were on land:" therefore, he who would have money, Mr. Burns presented the report of the joint se- Wednesday arrested, charged with threatening Cambian's Book Store, Pratt street.

> Yesterday morning, John Wylie was brought before Justice Wright, charged with assaulting and threatening the life of William Jordan. Released on giving security for his appearance.

Richard Reister, a colored man, was brought before Justice Gorsuch, charged with assaulting and besting Elizabeth Hiner. Released on giving security for his appearance.

WATCH RETURNS. In the Eastern District on up for being "moukied" and rietous. Wm. Carter, John Nelson, and James Roach asked for quarters. In the Middle District, George Jackson was brought in by the police under suspicious | 15th inst. at 7 o'clock, it being the Annual Communi circumstances. A number of loasers were kept on hand for the alms-house. In the Western District a negro man named David Dussia was sent to the alms house.

13-We have been favored by a friend with the ties which intervened between mad intoxication ingany license to be issued for retailing intoxicat- following extract of a letter, which we insert, wited. and the only enjoyment of existence, are set forth ing drinks in the election districts of any county, not from anything new which it contains, but because it speaks in just terms of commendation of

Extract of a letter from an officer of the U.S.

frigate Constitution, dated "Callao Bay, Sept. 1840. "We are very dull, and have lost two men by

small pox. The St. Louis has not yet arrived [On motion of Mr. Pinckney, the resolution was from the North shore where she has been on a cruize. We are detained, and the consequence The Second Branch returned the report and re- is, that our fine ship has been put in the most amsolution of the joint committee on the harbor, re- | ple order, and is now ready for a voyage around | This we admit will hold good in many instances, lative to the repairing of the platform at Com- the world if it were required. This country is attend. By order, merce street wharf, and the report and resolution | very unsettled-loans forced from the people in fected by influence, and every man, no matter of the joint committee to examine the commuistevery possible way, and a small chance of every sioners' and Port warden's accounts, severally getting it back. Even foreigners are forced daily to contribute to the wants of this free and enlight-A resolution was offered by Mr. Pinckney, re- | ened people. Our next operation is to Guyaquill. into the expediency of suspending the operations ton is the same popular, fatherly and most exemsponsibility. With such persons persuasion and of an ordinance passed 7th Feb. 1837, relative to plary commander. While these noble feelings example may do much. A single circumstance the repaying paved streets, lanes and alleys in are exercised, the dignity, the discipline and the may change the whole tenor of their lives. Those the city of Baltimore. Concurred in. The Branch sailor are exemplified. A better naval represensentative our country has never had in these wa-

Captain Turner, the commander of this ship, the passage of an ordinance to close Bloom street, is much beloved; and the whole squadron is pecuwhich was read, and on motion of Mr. Lucas re- liarly favored with as fine a set of officers as can tery-15 Ballots. More prizes than blanks. be found—so much so, that every man of the DON'T TAKE THE LAW IN YOUR OWN HANDS. | crews is desirous of contributing his share to the | ing cash or prize tickets,) for single tickets, shares, or An action for damages was brought before Justice | honor and character of his respective ship, and to | Snyder yesterday, the details of which will proba- render all as happy as a jolly and contented set of bly have a tendency to check the spirit which tars can be, when so far away from the land of

DANGEROUS HOAX. Some individual in Vicksyelled, children screamed, dogs barked, and men rushed for the doors. Pell mell, scamper, scramble, every fellow was for himself, and no one stopped to look for his neighbor. Dresses were torn, fine capes rumpled, bonnets mashed, shawls should be carefully directed to and cloaks trampled under foot, heads bumped when it was discovered that the tornado was no "great shakes" after all, and the whole party returned to their seats, and the play proceeded.

Lt. Gov. Harvey, of New Brunswick, has noti-

MARRIED,

At Frederick city, Md. on Thursday, 7th instant, by the Rev. Mr. D. Zacheris, Mr. CHARLES HODDINOTE, of Baltimore, to Miss Hameterta C. Kooners, of Pro-

goods for pay, by the act violated one of the city Harrison, the Hon. ALBERT G. Brown, Representative At Washington, on the 19th last, by the Rev. Eline in Congress them Mississippi, to Reasters E. youngs daughter of the late Gen. Rob't Young, of Alexand

DIED. On Friday, 8th inst. at his father's house, in Reistarntown, Baltimore county, Mr. James E. Collins, in these 39th year of his age. On Monday, 11th inst. Mrs. MARY MILLER, CONSULT

of Mr. Enoch Miller, in the 35th year of her age. MARINE LIST-PORT OF BALTIMORE

CLBARKU. Brig Isabella, Crothers, Kingsten, Jam. Schr Mobile, Barnes, Norfolk and Petersburg. ARRIVED.

Brig Galveston, Burr, 25 days from N. Orleans, sugar. Barque Serene, Hill, frem the Pacific, to Hu. Boyle. Schr Leonidae, Kelly, 23 days from Cape Hayten, coffee, hides, and logwood. MEMORANDA.

Ship Gulnare, Sloan, from Baltimore for Rotterdam. arrived at Helvoet 14th Dec. Ship Active, Beard, of Baltimore, from Amsterdam Brig Angola, Binney, of Baltimore, was at Bordsonx 15th Dec. to sail soon for New York.

Apprentices' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. 0G- A meeting of the friends of the above Associabe THIS (Friday) BVENING, at 7 o'elock. It is terest in the welfare of so interesting a portion of our community, will make it their business and privilege to attend. This is probably the last call, and upon the success of this meeting mainly depends the future existence of an Apprentices Library in this city. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. BUR-

A. FULLER CRANE.

A CARD. 03-Mr. SINCLAIR begs leave to announce to his friends and the public, that his BENEFIT and Last Appearance will take place on SATURDAY EVEN-ING, 16th inst. when will be produced, (first time in this city.) the Grand Romantic Musical Drama,

THE LORD OF THE ISLES: Or, THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS. Sixchair will sing his most popular English and Scottish Songs. QG-Box Book new open.

BALTIMORE LYCEUM. 00-The exercises THIS EVENING, commencing at 7 o'clock, will consist of Recitations by different members, and a further discussion of the postponed question-"Are the Criminal Laws of Maryland calculated to prevent the commission of crime and promote the general welfare?" Tickets to be had at Isaac

O. S. CRAMPTON, Sec'y. W-The James Roadn, reported in the Watch Returns of the Eastern district, is not JAMES J. ROACH,

Painter, of No. 15 German street. WASHINGTON. TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. · 03- A public meeting will be held in the William-st.

Church, on THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, at half past 6 o'clock. It is expected the meeting will be very toteresting as an experience meeting. The public are respectfully invited to attend. N. B. The Washington Temperance Society intend holding weekly public meetings until the 1st of April, of which notice of time and place will be given through

the papers. Such of the Churches as are disposed to favor the temperance cause, by offering their churchen for the purpose of holding a meeting in, will please ad-Wednesday night, Hector McDonald was brought | dress a line to the President of the Society. jal3-3t 0. I. O. F. BG-The Past Grands and Representatives of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, are requested to meet at

> By order, WM. G. COOK, Grand Sec'y. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OF THE PEPTPORD FIRE COMPANY.

the Hall, Gay street, on THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING.

03-The Introductory Lecture before this Association will be delivered by N. TRABLE WALLIS, Eeq. on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT, at 7 o'clock, in the Catoline street Church. The public are respectfully in-ROBT DUTTON, Prest.

NOTICE. 13-Hereaster the Washington Temperance Society

will hold their regular meetings EVERY MONDAY EVENING, in Mr. John Neget's School Room, corner of Lombard and Hanover streets, at balf past six o'clock-entrance on Hanover street. N. B. Our fellow-citizens, desirous of joining the Society, are requested to attend the meeting on Monday evening next. By order of the President,

jal3 fs3m JOHN F. HOSS, Sec'y. Washington Junior Temperance Society. 63-The members of this Society are requested to meet at Union Hall, corner of Market street and Tripolett's alley, on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, at

WM. GEORGE HECKROTTE, Sec. ROBINSON'S OFFICE, 80 BALTIMORE STREET, BELOW FRANKLIN BANK. 19 32 37 One of the Capital Prizes in yesterday's consolidatin yesterday's consolidat-

ed Lottery of Maryland, was sold at this office, the following are the drawn Nos. 37 12 43 38 29 42 45 19 14 32 34 18 Drawing of the Delaware State Lottery, class 4drawn 13th inst.—lowest prize \$1.50:

61 14 5 12 41 36 65 22 33 Magnificent Lotteries for the week: On TO DAY, Virginia State Lottery, Extra, class No 3, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Capitals of \$10,000, 3000, &c. 75 Nos. 13 Ballots. Tickets \$4. On SATURDAY, Immense and Grand Scheme, Va.

State Lottery, nett capitals of \$30,000, 10,000, 5000, 4000, 50 of 1000, 50 of 500, 250, 200, &c. 75 No. Lot-Whole tickets \$10—Haives \$5—Quarters \$2 50. MF- All letters, addressed to the subscriber, (enclospackages, in any of the Lotteries now drawing every

week, will meet prompt attention by return mail, and the result of each drawing sent immediately after it is E. W. ROBINSON, teceived. Address. No. 80 Baltimore-st., Baltimore, Md. Agent for the State of Maryland.

STONER'S OFFICE, UNDER WASHINGTON HALL. MARKET STREET BRIDGE. On SATURDAY NEXT, we can offer a brilliant chance for fortunes. Alexandria Lottery, class No. 1,

75 Numbers—15 Ballots. GRAND SCHEME: 1 Prize of \$30,600 1 Prize of 1000,&c.

Tickets \$10-shares in proportion. Orders, from all parts of the city and country, JOHN L. STONER, Baltimore.

and bodies squeezed, but no bones broken. After BOARDING WANTED. Agentleman wishes to obtain unfurnished Rooms, for himself and a great muss, the crowd was enabled to get out, family, in a private family residing somewhere near the centre or north-western part of the city. He would also board with the family, provided the terms could be made such as to suit his income. Apply at the office of the Clipper.

> CO-PARTNERSHIP. DAVID WHITSON respectfully informs his customers and friends, that he has this day associated with him, in business, his som, WILLIAM E. WHITSON. The business will bereafter be conducted under the firm of DAVID WHITSON & SON. JANUARY ISt, 1841. ja15-4t*