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POTTER'S able Catholicon.

ply just received and for sale by the at for the Proprietor. ROBT. T. GOODWIN.

Department.

ate of Police begs leave to remind the re, and particularly those in contra-0 dinances published herewith.

necessa y precautions against dangers | be suffered to remain. herefore, it occurs, the blame must whose duty it is to keep a watch afanoble benevolence) which prompts hearth and fender, five dollars. zen to contribute his exertions for the re of the community, and that it is

unittees, it is believed, will not fail to attention to this call, and assemble 1826. [Extract from the Minutes.] rthwith in their respective Wards, to messary circuits. Fire Places, Stoves, the place and manner of nousing fodare the most particular objects of ex-

bokful to the Committees, if they reaces, that they will likewise report the titnesses who will prove the facts nea prosecution against the offender. nation of the public, I have herewith thes of the persons who compose res for the year 1827, to be published. D. HENRY, Magistrate of Police.

TTEES OF VIGILANCE.

(SAMPSON BOON, ARCH'D McLAUGHLAN, FONTAIN LANE. JOHN CRUSOE, JAMES BAKER, THOS. N. CAMERON.

PETER J. MALLETT, ISHAM BLAKE, Sen. JOHN D. STARR. JOHN M. DOBBIN, JOHN KELLY, JOHN CLARK.

JOHN HUSKE. JOHN ECCLES. 5. JOHN McK. STRONG, JAMES H. HOOPER. JOSHUA CARMAN,

JOHN McLERAN. LAWRENCE FITZHARRIS. John KELLY, 7. JAMES MILLER, DAVID D. SALMON.

In Ordinance

Nuisances on account of Fire. aned by the Commissioners of Fayetteereby ordained by the authority of the tafter all Stoves that may be erected hture now erected and used, shall be er following, and no other, viz: hall have a brick, stone, sheet lead, under it, and extending all around

passes into a chimney, the hole shall sed about it with brick and mortar. passes through an inside wooden it shall be enclosed in stone, so as me in contact with the wood.

hall be let out at the side of a house feet of any wooden building; and extends 4 feet beyond the house, low the roof thereof.

cases the pipe shall pass through be, enclosed in a brick funnel four if, and all Stoves in small houses ad-"ouden buildings shall have perpen-

wher ordained, That every chimney which they will sell low for cash, viz. least five feet above the roof of the be well built and entire, and not-used

ack or fissure in it. ther ordained, That all ovens shall re, and not used if there appears any In them; that the main body of the tome into contact with any wood in and the same shall be supplied with and brick depositories for the coal and

further ordained, That all and every

person or persons who shall offend against any of the tor each and every offence, or for every time a stove, chimney, or oven may be used contrary thereto, or every day or night either of them may be so used.

5. And be it further ordained, That if any stove, oven MEN'I'S inserted for 60 cents per or chimney, attached to or belonging to any shed and 30 cents for each succeed- room or small house, which is adjacent to any large Advertisers are requested to state wooden building in the thickly settled parts of the town, shall be deemed dangerous on account of its particular location or proximity to such large build ing, it shall be disused, upon notice to that effect to the person using it, by the Magistrate of Police, any Commissioner, or the Town Constable; and should the same be used after such notice, the offender shall never do so again; and whoever would wish pets from the gallant dragoons. forfeit and pay (as aforesaid) five dollars for each offence, or for every day or night it is used thereafter.

And no stove, oven, or chimney shall be erected hereafter in any shed room or small house, situate as above, unless by permission in writing from the Magistrate of Police or two Commissioners, one of whom with the Mail, and to accommodate shall be the Conmissioner of that particular Ward, prescribing the place of its erection, and besides, it shall be in conformity with the foregoing regulations. under the penalty of five dollars, (payable as aforesaid,) for each and every offence, or every day or night it is used withou: such permission.

6. And be it further ordained, That every owner, or his agent, or the occupier or tenant of any house which has a shingle roof, who shall suffer the same to become so old and ruinous that it is dangerous on account of fire, shaft, after receiving thirty days notice rade ground to view the multitude, assem-(Sundays excepted) from the Magistrate of Police, bled as I doubted not in all the "pomp and or any Commissioner, or the Committee of Vigilance, or the Town Constable, cause the same to be completely repaired; and for every day or night thereafter that he, she, or they fail to do so, or suffer the nuisance to remain, shall forfeit and pay, as aforesaid. wherein I will "nothing extenuate, nor the sum of five dollars.

And whenever it shall happen, that the owner, his or her agent or guardian, lives out of town, so that legal process cannot be served upon him or her, or the house has no tenant- or the tenant is insolvent, the Commissioners may order the nuisance to be a- ther half reeling under potations of whiskey bated by pulling of the roof.

7. And be it further ordained, That any person or persons who shall keep or suffer to be kept in his or their store, or any outhouse or warehouse within 500 feet of any other house, more than one keg of Pow der at a time, shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty five dollars (as aforesaid) for each and every day or night it shall be suffered so unlawfully to remain.

8. . Ind be it further ordained, That no person shall keep or suffer to be kept, any Hay, Straw, Fodder, low square.' The Colonel, a long-legged, Shavings, or other combustible matter, in a house or tow-haired, gaunt-sided figure, who rode a loft to which a chimney, oven, or stove is attached little mud-colored, snubtailed nag, had just sof Vigilance, that this is the season and used, nor in any old and rumous house, nor in a finished giving out orders to this effect; and it is most important (to prevent | ny house or place peculiarly exposed to day gers from that they should perform circuits | fire, nor suffer the same to be so negligently stowed ave Wards, and report all nuisances or put away or managed as to become dangerous companies to bring up their several comon account of fire: And any person offending in ei- mands in succession. Some of your read her of these particulars, shall forfeit and pay (as a reived that these Ordinances are made [foresaid] the sum of five dollars for each and every conceivable case of neglect or omis- offence, or for each and every night or day it may

shall have sufficient and safe hearths, and good and either on their shoulders, or stuck out at when it is recollected that this duty sufficient fenders; and any person offending herein full arm's length before them. Well, on not resting upon the law, but upon shall forfeit and pay (as aforesaid) for each and every patriotic regard for the public good | day or night any fire place may remain without a safe

10. And beit further ordained, That every person who shall neglect to clean his chimney, whereby the but amidst the universal uproar could be said for each and every offence, two dollars. Passed by the Commissioners on the 26th January

DUNCAN MAC RAE, Town Clerk.

An Ordinance,

To amend an Ordinance passed the 26th day of January, 1826, entitled 'An Ordinance to prevent Nuisances on account of Fire. explode, or use the same, in the Streets of Favettethe penalty of Five Dollars, if a free person, and not come tolerably quiet, having huddled togeless than fifteen lashes, if a slave, for each and every ther into what they meant for a hollow offence. Nor shall any person exhibit any kind of square; when most unexpectedly, a trum-Fire-Works in the Town, unless by permission of the

Magistrate of Police, under a penalty of 20 pounds. 2 That all persons in Town owning or using Smoke Houses, shall cause them to be so construct ed and used, that they may not be dangerous on ac count of fire-under a penalty of Five Dollars for each time or each day or night they may be used contrary hereto. And any person who shall use Fire in a careless or negligent manner, in any thickly settled part of the Town, shall be subject, for each offence, to a penalty of Five Dollars; and if a slave, to not less [From the Minutes.] than fifteen lashes.

DUNCAN MAC RAE, Town Clerk.

Spanish Hides. 200 Heavy Spanish HIDES for sale by ANGUS TAYLOR 47tf. November 27, 1827.

BO CASKS Thomas town LIME, just received and for sale by RICHARD F. YARBROUGH. November 8, 1287. 44 6t.

Notice.

ndebted to the said A. McNair, will make immediterrupted, singularly enough, by the enraate payment otherwise they will be sued indiscrim-

MATTHEW RYBURN, Trustee. November, 8, 1827.-441f.

Furniture.

Some choice articles of excellent FURNITURE, for sale at the Auction Store. WILLKINGS & CO. 44tf. November 8.

For Liverpool.

The fast sailing ship ATLAS

Captain Lawton, has one half freight engaged, and will have dispatch. For freight or passage, apply to JOHN LIPPITT & Co., or to

WM. H. LIPPITT, Wilmington. 454. Fayetteville, November 15.

Leather.

THE Subscribers will keep a constant supply of the following kinds of LEATHER on hand, half-shut eyes in the direction of the 'Colo-

Skirting, first quality, Harness and bridle Leather, Padding and facing Skins, Binding and lining do. Calf and kip Wax and grain upper, Buff horse hides, Sole Leather of different kinds,

Hog skins, &c. &c. &c. WILLIAMS & FENN.

November 8, 1827.

MILITIA MUSTER IN OHIO.

lina, and perhaps any other State, as Ohio.

I had almost forgotten to tell you that since I came here, I have witnessed a military "muster," so unique in its kind as to merit a somewhat particular description. I have often felt disposed to smile at the motley appearance of our eastern regiments when assembled on the field, but feel I shall to check this risible propensity, let him come to Ohio, and "go to muster." For sometime previous it had been announced in the public prints, and by hand bills stuck up in various conspicuous place, as the court house, the church and the jail, wat on Monday, the - day of -, all the officers and privates of the - Regiment would assemble on the public square, in the town of C. for the purpose of perfecting themselves in the most approved military tactics. Accordingly, on the appointed day about 11 o'clock, I walked out on the pacircumstance of war." Such being my anticipations, what think you was my disappointment when-but to the description, aught set down in mailee.'

The whole regiment did not count more than two hundred men, and of these one half were shaking with the ague and the o--- some shouldered rifles with "horn and pouch by side," some rusty muskets, some ramrods, and some nothing at all-some had coats, and some hats, and some had neither - some wore shoes, and some boots, and some went barefoot. I arrived on the ground just as they were attempting to form a 'holit now devol ed upon the officers of the ers will best comprehend the appearance of these military sub-heroes, when informed that they strutted before the line in an ex-9. And be it further ordained, That all fire places, act Sam Mc Laugh!in gait, with their swords they went to form the 'square,' none knew, and none cared how, and sure, if ever, then was there "confusion worse confounded;" heard from various quarters the cries ofder-that's to kill! In the general rush the luckless 'Colonel' had been left behind, and he now appeared in bold relief in the rear, ceeded in awakening half a dozen fifes and 1. BE it ordained by the Commissioners of Fagette. drums, which somehow or other, had been wille, That it shall not be lawful for any person to strangely neglected, and were snugly cozied sell any Squibs, or Fire Crackers, nor to set fire to, in a clump of bushes in one corner of the field. By this time the regiment had bepet far off to the right blew a blast so loud and dread as made the welkin ring, and on looking in the direction, we perceived a troop of dragoons of at least fifteen in number, approaching-not with the greatest speed to be sure-for half the horses were broken winded, and halfthe riders had but one spurred heel-but still approaching bearing gallantly down upon the 'square. While we were wondering what this formidable array could mean, we perceived that they had got their chaplain in the centre mounted upon a spavined pater which he bestrode with all due humility; and hovering close around him were this conducting him within the lines.

Silence accompanied the entrance of the good man, who immediately dismounted, while his horse's bridle was held by the Colonel-who appeared to engross to himself all the most important duties of the day-THE Books and Accounts of Capt. A. McNair, are and had already stretched wide his arms assigned over to the subscriber. All persons and partly closed his eyes. when he was inged 'Colonel' with the exclamation-"Wallop ye, men, dont ye know better than to set there on horseback in prayer time?" In fact the dragoons had not dismounted, and an angry parley now ensued between their commander and the 'Colonel' touching the propriety of so doing: at length, however, he consented to "wheel in life and dismount." The troopers had before been drawn up in a kind of semicircle, with their horses' heads pointing towards the chaplain, but this manœuvre reversed their situation, and placed the tails of the quadrupeds within an uncourteous approach of his head. All this while the chaplain had stood like 'patience on a monument'-not a muscle had he moved from the posture in which he had been surprised; and now as the tumult was subsiding he slightly moved his 'to print' is wanted at this office. nel,' from whom receiving a gracious nod, he proceeded to the performance of his duty, and finished without any farther interruption, except an occasional brush in his hastens the night shade of Vice. face from one of the horses' tails. I must say that I thought the parson performed his who cannot keep them; as prodigals long part much the best of any one on the field. for money in order to spend it. and I concluded his thoughts were in unily that his hearers might be "increased in can perform it.

foregoing particulars, shall forfeit and pay to the Commissioners, for the use of the town, five dollars The following amusing description of an Ohio muster he had done, the 'Colonel' approached a stroy the pest which kills this valuable treet is given in a letter from a traveller to his friend. - gap which had been left in the line, where just above the surface of the earth you will It will, however, serve just as well for North Caro- we spectators had naturally crowded, and now find a gum, which has issued from the in his most insinuating tone observed- wound which the worm has made in his raaccordingly 'opened,' the 'chaplain' re- inclosed himself, about one inch in length,

> most unmelodious twang, off he started full serve it from damage. gillop, and every soul in the regiment after him, higglety-pigglety, bop, skip and jump, for all the world like a flock of sheep striving to thrust their noses into the salt box. with which the farmer allures them to the fold. Ever and anon the 'Colonel' would look behind, in anxious search for the musicians, (for the same mistake had again ocblow his horn with redoubled energy, as if the subject. to supply the deficiency, then cast a dismayed glance upon the multitude who were close upon his haunches, vociferate-Mn the Baltimore Patriot, between two rival s-e-t-k, and turn and pur new mettle to his brick-makers, which is amusing beyond all horse, if possible to escape the clamorous example. In one of the letters, there are no crowd behind him; and in the midst of the less than five different poetical quotations, chase I left the field, well satisfied with the and the prose is, if possible, still more pospecimen I had seen of our sister state's etical than the verse. This is the way in "perfection in military tactics."

> habit of observing the proceedings of our a devil more damned in evils, smacking of courts of law, have remarked the wonder- every sin that has a name." This is admiful increase of suits for breach of promise of rable. The rest is equally good .- Noah. marriage within the last few years. One would think that all the gentlemen on the constancy, and set up for their dear decei- picked up singly and put in their proper plalor named Dinah, against a dashing Guinea of them will get into the wrong places, or

"When I loved you, I can't but allow I had many an exquisite minute: But the scorn that I feel for you now, Hath even more luxury in it."

Dinah, it seems, was a romantic and me-Dress, dar'n ye, dress by the right, cant ye? lancholy charmer; the hue of her imagina-Bend on, bend on there, -shoulder to shoul- tion was dark and sable as that of her face, and many a languid smile did she waste upon the insensate youth,

"Whom but to see was to admire." screaming from the top of a cracked voice Cæsar, however, like his namesake the im--Mus-e-c-k, Mus-e-c-k; and at length suc- mortal Roman, was a man of the world, a

man whose pleasure was "To sport an hour with beauty's chain,

Then throw it idly by." and Cæsar left poor Dinah to pine in soli tude, and to sigh over the faithlessnes and perfidy of man. But Dinah was none of your tender lilies, to droop, and die in the shade—she was a snirited nettle, as Mr. Cæsar soon learned, when the man of th law saluted him with a "Dei gratia" and a tip on his left shoulder: and a verdict of five dollars damages, and six cents cost, taught him to his utter horror, that an affectional heart was not to be trifled with .- . Erial.

The honor bestowed on the teacher of youth in the days of pilgrim simplicity, was far beyond that now resting on the professors of the art of instruction. It appears from the early records of some of the towns of Massachusetts, that those schoolmasters who were employed the whole year, were entitled to the appellation of Sir, and we read of Sir Metcalf, Sir Woodward and Sir Dwight, champions in the fields of literature, who were ennobled in New England by the same title, earned by the chivalry of Europe on the blood stained fields of Palestine, and who warred against ignorance with the birch and the ferule, as did the knights against heresy with brand and lance. - National Ægis.

The celebrated Piron gave an example of the ne plus ultra of a poet's vengeance. Voltaire admired, feared and hated him; they were literary, if not personal, enemies. Piron, not contented when living, with aiming his shafts of satire at the philosopher, ac tually left at his death several epigrams, in answer to what Voltaire might possibly write against him, after his decease!

From the New York American. A promising situation .- The Lodi Pioneer. paper published in this State, but we really cannot find out in what county, advertises thus for a hopeful boy: AV ACTIVE LAD.

A GED xiv. or xv. wishing to make a trial at riding A post, sawing wood, feeding pigs, and learning

Every tear shed by a child for judicious correction waters the amaranth of Virtue; whilst every smile of triumphant impunity love, are the most prominent characters of The greatest lovers of secrets are those

Before you make a promise, consider well

son with mine, for he prayed most fervent- its importance, and ascertain whether you

Please, men, to open a hole, for we want vages on the root, and of the eatings of this to let our chaplain out.' The 'hole' was gum he has formed a sack, in which he has mounted, and, guarded as before, recon- and of a dark brown color; looking much ducted to his domicil, where he dismounted; like tobacco thrown away after chewing. the successful termination of which exploit This contains an insect just ready to come was announced by a second flourish of trum- forth with wings: it is of a beautiful black, and looks much like a wasp, not so long. Meanwhile, the infantry had fallen back nor with the small middle of that insect, into a line, and when I withdrew my atten- but having around his body a ring of bright tion from the expedition of the horse, I found orange color-in a few days these insects the 'Colonel' engaged in issuing some or- will be at maturity, and they will immediders which I did not hear. I observed, ately commence a new work of destruction, however, that he had provided himself with by depositing near the root of the tree their a tin tube such as the good housewife uses with coryonny, which in time are quickento call her husband home to dinner with; ed and commence eating again. It is supand while I was trying to guess for what pur- posed that a covering which will prevent pose he intended it, suddenly giving it a their access to the root of the tree will pre-

'The Eloquence of the United States,' a work in five handsome octavo volumes, containing some of the finest specimens of A. merican Eloquence, since the beginning of the Revolution till the present time, has just been published by Mr. Williston, in Middletown, Conn. The style of the execurred, and they were left behind;) then cution is highly creditable, and worthy of

There is a correspondence going on in which Mr. Bakewell (a proper name for a maker of bricks) describes his adversary-Breach of Promise. - Those who are in the "Not in the legions of horrid hell, can come

Errors of the Press .- When it is known that continent, black and white, had forsworn from fifty to a hundred thousand types are vers. It is not long since a suit was brought ces for each day's paper, it will not appear in the North of New York, by a lady of co- extraordinary that occasionally one or two gallant, yeleped Cæsar, for winning her in- that in making up a body containing so manocent affections, and then dancing away to ny small parts errors should sometimes

> Love-Is not merely a mental affection, but also a bodily malady, like a fever. It has its sent in the blood and animal spirits, which are always extremely agitated; and may, I have no doubt, be subjected to a methodical treatment; such as strong sodorifices and copious bleedings, which by carrying off with the humors this irritation of the spirits, would purge the blood, caim its emotion, and restore it to its natural state. An illustrious prince, * who was siezed with a violent attachment to a lady of great merit, t was obliged to set out in the army. -During his absence, his passion was kept alive by remembrance and frequent epistolary correspondence, till the close of the campaign, when a dangerous malady which attacked him, reduced him to the last extremity. All the usual remedies suited to the distemper were applied, and the prince recovered, but without recovering his love, which had been fairly carried off by his medical treatment and an antiphlogistic regimen.

*conde. † Mademoiselle Vigean.

The Orator of Perugia. - The town of Perugia having sent deputies to Urban V. who was then at Avignon, they found this Pontiff sick in bed. The orator of the embassy made him a long speech, without paying any regard to his indisposition, and without ever coming to the point. When he had done, the Pope asked them whether they had any thing else to state. Seeing that he was heartily tired, they said, "Our instructions are, to declare to your holiness, that if you do not grant us what we ask, our orator will make his speech over again before we go.' The Pope granted the demand instantly.

No man can tell, but he that loves his children, how many delicious accents make a man's heart dance in the pretty conversations of those dear pledges-their childish. ness, their stammering, their little angers, their innocence, their imperfections, their necessities, are so many little emanations of joy and comfort to him that delights in their persons and society. - Jeremy Taylor.

A lady of my acquaintance told me one day in great joy that she had got a parcel of the most delightful novels to read that she had ever met with before. "They call them Plutarch's lives," said she, I happened unfortunately to inform her ladyship. that they were deemed to be authentic histories, upon which her countenance fell, and she never read another line of them.

Never discuss religious questions with warmth; Charity, moderation, and brotherly true religion.

·One or two Apprentices,

A NO the Printing Business, are wanted at this Of. fice. Active and intelligent youths from the country, between 15 and 17 years of age, would Nov. 29