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From the New York Courier.

From our Correspondent.

Dear Sirs—As the Packet delays for an hour, We briefly shall give all the news in our power—With a line about Cotton, Tobacco, and Tar, Then breathe in your ear a few words about war; Imprints, 'tis thought our affairs are uncertain, And but few get a peep under Wallington's curtain; Could our Canning return to the earth for a while, He would scarcely believe this was old Albin's tale: (And some of the changes would cause him to smile)—Our Mars has resigned his high baton of glory, And as Minister seeks for a niche in fame's story; But 'tis thought—this is secret—in short, *entre nous*, Our wise-acres say that his plan will not do— That his Grace as a leader of armies may pass, But in Council he's thought to be nearly an ass; And some deep-thoughts there are, keenly looking for sport Who already see signs of his reign being short; But 'tis imparts, the Tories have taken the lead, And the Whigs in retirement are friendless indeed— Every face is deep shrouded in sorrow and gloom, And the only hope left is the voice of their Brougham; And the Commons will hear it both loudly and long, Should the leaders prove restive, or measures go wrong But of this quite sufficient—our markets are dull, And cottons move slowly, the dealers are full; We quote Alabama's, the same as per last— But we fear a decline ere the week shall be past; Say, Bowdler's, at five and an eighth, up to six And a quarter, for old; and for new, you may fix Them at six and three-fourths: good Orleans you may rate, At five and a half, up to seven, and eight; For Flaxseed, the holders ask fifty—two; And brown Muscovado's at sixty will do; (The best may command about ten shillings more, But the stocks are quite large, and plenty in store.) Tar, eleven to sixteen the barrel; and Rice, Still remains as before very firm in price— S. y. American, bonded, fifteen up to twenty; Tobacco, moves slow, and supplies are in plenty; In short, our report of the week is flat, And that profits are dull is the current chat— A word more of gossip and then fare ye well: We scarce have a moment of leisure to dwell: Rest assured that ere long there'll be blows with the Turk, And the Russian Cohorts are impatient for work: Already the Autocrat moves in his might— The embers are kindling, and soon will the light Of war's torches burst forth through the gloom of the night. That mighty Crusader, fam'd Cochrane has come, To enjoy both his glory and money at home— And the reasons he gives for deserting his post, Is, that Turkey no longer a Navy can boast: Yet 'tis shrewdly suspected the Greys do not pay, And his Lordship soon wears when gold is away. But the signal is flying, the "wind's in the sail," And our sheet must be off on the breath of the gale— And now with a nod, and a shake of the hand, We greet you afar in the fam'd Yankee land: Though your colleagues may bluster, look big, grow abusive, Yet fear not, we'll give you the latest.

EXCLUSIVE.

Liverpool, Feb. 28, 1828. Per York.

SWAIN'S PANACEA.

A Fresh Supply just received and for sale at S. HALL'S Book Store. TO SECURE THE PUBLIC AGAINST IMPOSITION.—The genuine Panacea will hereafter be sold in white glass bottles, of an oblong square shape, with the words blown on the glass:—on one side, Swain's Panacea, & on the ends Genuine, Philadelphia, with a label representing Hercules destroying the Hydra:—another label covers the cork, with my name on it. As the cork cannot be drawn without destroying it, the medicine may be known to be genuine when the label has not been injured. Nov. 10

Steam Mill Timber.

WANTED at the Lenoxville Steam Saw Mill, near Beaufort, Ton Timber for sawing. It will be received at the head of the Canal, in Clubfoot Creek. The current Newbern price will be given: no stocks less than 12 inches will be received, and not less than 15 feet long,—two sides of each pine of timber need only be hewed, for which a fair allowance will be expected. Cash will be paid on receipt of the timber. N. B. The Mill being nearly completed, will commence her operations in a few days, of which due notice will be given.

WM. WAGNER. Lenoxville, Oct. 8, 1827.—99.

Groceries.

LUMPSUGAR, IMPERIAL TEA, FLOUR received per Schr. Nease, for sale by H. W. JONES.

North-Carolina Almanacs.

FOR the Year 1828. For Sale by the Gross or Single, at the BOOK STORE of S. HALL, October 30.

MARK TIME.

Son of old Sir Archy.

The subscriber offers this noble animal to the patronage of the public, under the conviction that he is, beyond all question, the finest horse that ever stood in this section of the State. He has in his possession, testimonials of his superior blood, form, action and colour, in which particulars, he is inferior to none in America. Gentlemen desirous of raising fine horses, and procuring the best stock in this country, should not lose this opportunity—and to them he need only add, that MARK TIME is The Son of Old Sir Archy, and Full Brother to Henry, that ran against the famous Eclipse, to John Richards and Betsey Richards, Flirtilla, Virginia, Arab, Jannette, Marion, and many other first rate horses—that he is worthy of his sire, and that his stock on the side of his dam is equally good, being the old imported Bedford, her dam by Sea-Gull, her dam by shark, and her's by Wild-Air, &c. &c.—all unsurpassed in England for speed and bottom, as may be seen by reference to the Racing Calendar. Mark Time was raised by Thomas B. Haughton, Esq. in Washington County, who furnishes the following certificate: "He is the son of Sir Archy, by the imported Bedford Stock, was four years old last April, at present about fifteen hands two inches high, a beautiful blood bay, black mane, legs and tail." There is also a certificate, which any gentleman can see, of Mr. West, the famous trainer at New Hope Course, that Mark Time promised to be a fine Race Horse, but in training was accidentally lamed and drawn from the Turf. He has since entirely recovered of the injury, which was slight, and is in fine health and condition.—A brother to Mark Time, one year younger, and been in training for the Races, has and will be brought forward in the spring, with every confidence of his being one of the very first horses of the day. MARK TIME will stand at my stables in Newbern, and at those of Mr. John Burgwyn, on Trent, about thirteen miles from town, alternately: the precise times will be hereafter made known.—Season to commence on the first of March, and end the first of August.

TERMS.—Twelve Dollars if paid within the season, or Fifteen if not, and Twenty-four to insure.—The owner, at the time the mare is put, to be accountable in case of transfer. The subscriber will furnish pastures and stables gratis, and ood at twenty-five Cents per day, and will pay every attention to mares entrusted to his care.

JOHN GILDERSLIEVE. Newbern, Dec. 22 1827.—09.

THE VINEYARD.

MR. ALPHONSE LOUBAT'S subscription for the introduction of the cultivation of the Vine, into the United States, having been notified to the Southern Public at a period too late to allow it to reach the perusal of an infinity of individuals, who, convinced of its utility and the facility of its culture, would have desired to enter their subscription, he has consequently made a choice selection of 20,000 Vine Roots, and orders this quantity from his Father in France. They will arrive in New-York before the middle of the ensuing month of February, therefore, subscribers may still furnish themselves with a supply to the amount specified.

The cost, as usual, is rated at the fixed price for 1000 Roots or over, at the Rate of 12 cents each Root, for less than 1000 at the Rate of 15 cents, for less than 500 20 cents, and 30 cents for less than 50, to be paid on the delivery of the Roots.

Letters will not be received unless Post Paid. Subscription lists are opened at

Newbern by JOHN JUSTICE. Raleigh, J. LOUIS TAYLOR. New York, A. LOUBAT. Dec. 22, 1827.—9.

EDUCATION.

WILLIAM A. WALKER respectfully informs the inhabitants of Newbern and its vicinity, that his School commenced on Wednesday, 27th instant, in the house formerly occupied by the late Mr. Joseph Hutton.

TERMS.

Greek, Latin, &c. \$5 per quarter, Geography, English Grammar, Reading, Writing, &c. \$3.

His Night School for the accommodation of those engaged during the day, commenced on Monday the 8d inst.

The subscriber will take two or three young Ladies of 12 years of age, or under, as boarders. Terms made known by calling at his residence in Pollock Street. W. A. W. March 1, 1828.—18.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chirographical Blunders.—In one of the Souvenirs for this year, there is an account of errors in writing and accidents therefrom accruing, sufficient to make one careful of the manner in which the pen is used, except it is useful to get into scrapes, and draw down by our own act more ridicule and misfortune, than old father Fate would otherwise see fit to bestow; for it is true as seven eighths of the nonsense we hear uttered by wise men, that nearly all the real evils men have to contend with in this life, are attributable, first or last, to their own ignorance or idleness.

A select man of "our town" lost his re-election, in times of high excitement, by an unaccountable carelessness of expression, in a note to one of his colleagues, as follows:—Deacon S. W. Esqr. I've bin fore days makin rats and singin ov um." All which, when properly translated, means, that the said worthy father and director of the town affairs had been engaged four days in making out rates [of taxation] and signing them; but some low or other the contents of the erudite selectman's note, crept quietly from ear to ear among his "constituents" as one of our less erudite legislators calls them, till the townsmen decreed that he was too ignorant to remain one of their fathers any longer. Opposition manifested itself in town meeting, and questions were propounded, of what use the manufactured and singed rats had been to the town; and, also what amount of pay had been required for the labor? The result of the affair was, that the unfortunate man was ejected on account of the insignificant note, and died of chagrin in a year or two after.

A much worse accident had like to have befallen a member of the most august body in the Union, who wrote to his dearly beloved, lonely and far distant spouse, soon after his arrival at Washington, that he had "joined himself to one of the most agreeable misses in the city." The desolate woman was appalled. Wicked as she had heard the Representatives in Congress were, she would not have believed, that her "bosom's lord" could have been seduced to the commission of such a base treacherous crime. She read, cried, groaned, doubted, & read again—the worst of it was not the actual offence, but the shameless avowal of it without note or comment. It was mentioned as a common affair, of no consequence to her or any one else; "I have joined myself to one of the most agreeable misses in this city." Oh! he was an abominable wretch.

The session wore away, and frequent letters came in a light happy style, but no more mention was made of the miss, though his anxious wife searched in vain for an explanation of the horrid mystery. She imagined her faithless husband revelling in all the delight of lawless love, and then she tore her hair and cursed him—then she would sit pale and wretched by her infant's cradle, and talk to it by the witching moonlight, of her father's infamy—and then her brain would wander. This agony—for it was agony, because she was a fond wife—preyed upon her health—jealousy, like a secret poison, crept thro' her veins, & a slight fever, gave way to confirmed hectic. A short, dry cough and declining strength seemed to be the first indications of a consumption, and the poor woman struggling with her secret grief, seemed, to all her friends, to be given to the destroyer. The doctor looked dubious, and advised, that her husband be sent for immediately; she consented, and a servant was equipped for the journey, and waiting for the stage.—She drew out the packet of her dear husband's letters and recurred to this, as she had often done before, with a kind of agonising satisfaction—her sister accidentally looked over her shoulder, and observed,—I wonder how many persons there are in one of those messes?" "What mes-

ses?" asked the distressed wife. "Why, that one your husband had joined, I should think it would be very pleasant." The poor woman could not endure the ocean of joy that burst upon her heart. She laughed hysterically—fainted—recovered—cried laughed again—and seemed in a worse condition than ever—the stage came—the servant entered for his letters—when she seemed to be a little composed, and ordered him to replace his trunks and go about his business, all hands remonstrated, but she was resolute—still she would not have prevailed, had she not explained the mis-reading of the word messes, into misses, and declared, that all her sickness was occasioned by the anxiety and grief it caused. She recovered rapidly, but the member of Congress will not soon forget, that one carelessly made letter, nearly caused his wife's death. N. E. Galazy.

Hydraulic Cement.—In the very able and scientific report of Mr. C. Crozet, the State Engineer, on the survey of James River, is the following interesting reference to a discovery of the water lime, or hydraulic cement, (used in constructing stone locks for canals,) in the mountains of Virginia. By this discovery, Mr. Crozet estimates a saving in the contemplated work of \$500,000. The state owes this highly important, this valuable discovery, to Mr. John H. Cocke, Jr. son of General John H. Cocke, who has thus given an evidence of his devotion to the cause of internal improvement, in his native state, worthy no less of public gratitude than of the emulation of contemporary genius.—*Norfolk Herald.*

Names.—The Concord, (Mass.) Gazette, says, that during the late session of its Legislature, sixty-six persons had their names altered.—What renders this circumstance more curious, is, that the surnames of several females were among the legal metamorphoses. Now, why in the name of wonder, do not the bachelors take this duty upon themselves. If the christian names are to be altered, if Misses Dorothy or Gertrude wish to be modernised by the appellations of Amelia Ann or Evelina Clotilda, let the legislature do it; but in the name of gallantry, let no interference of the former kind be allowed. *Ulster Republican.*

Incidents of a nature somewhat calculated to excite marvel, frequently occur among our Cape Horn friends, as they travel the "illimitable sea," in pursuit of spermacetti and whalebone. One or two, that have come to our knowledge, we will relate. A large female whale was tackled by two of our ship masters, on the off-shore ground, in some part of the Pacific. The tow-iron breaking, the whale made its escape. Eleven months afterwards, the same whale, with the broken iron in its body, was captured by one of the captains here alluded to, at a distance of eighteen hundred miles from the place where first seen.

Some years ago, in Woolwich bay, coast of Africa, a young whale came alongside one of the boats belonging to a whaling ship—whereupon, one of the men in the boat marked the initials of his name on its back, and then let it go. Several years after, the identical whale itself, bearing the seaman's initials, was taken on the Brazil Banks, and produced sixty barrels of oil.

Spider's Web.—At the lower extremity of the abdomen are five small orifices, from which exudes the gummy substance that forms the thread. When the animal is desirous to make a strong thread, he propels the matter out of all the five orifices, which unite and form one thread: if this be examined under a microscope, it will, however, be found composed of five parallel transparent solid sticks, beautifully regular. This thread he sometimes further strengthens by repeating another thread along the other while newly made: If, on the reverse, the

spider is desirous of spinning a fine thread—for the cross meshes—he exudes the gummy matter out of one, two or three, as he may require; and, by such variations, produces a fabric suited to all his purposes. *Register of Arts.*

Change of Air.—An old gentleman, who wore a wig, was telling another that his physician had advised a change of air. "Truly," said the other, "I am of the same opinion, for the wig you have on is scarcely fit to be seen."

The increase of the crime of theft is truly alarming. During the last seven years, there have been in England 241 convictions for forgery, 111 for murder, 50 for arson, 48 for perjury, and for theft the astonishing number of 45,000.

IMPORTANT TO PRINTERS.

It is with peculiar gratification we announce to the profession and the public in general, the completion of an improved printing machine, invented by Mr. Elijah Brady, and constructed by him in connection with the proprietor of this paper, for the purpose of printing the Herald on an enlarged sheet. The improvement is exceedingly simple, and very effective and successful in its operation. The bed with a form is placed upon a frame similar to a table, and is propelled to and fro by means of a crank; passing under an ingenious inking apparatus and a cloth covered cylinder, by which an impression is made each way. The inking apparatus consists of rollers judiciously arranged for the distribution of ink, and connected with the movement of the bed, by which it is kept in continual motion while the machine is at work. The sheet is placed upon the cylinder, at a proper distance to meet the form, and is drawn in as the cylinder revolves by means of its connection with the bed, is printed at the junction of the form with the cylinder, and thrown out on the opposite side; so that, by the single transition of the form, from one side to the other, the ink is conveyed to the types, the sheet is drawn, and an impression obtained in a moment of time. It is particularly well adapted to the purposes of printing newspapers. This machine has been in operation for a considerable time, and its practicability for the uses of letter press printing we conceive to be fully established. The machine can be worked to advantage by a man and boy, and will print as fast as the sheets can be placed in a proper position on the cylinder. We do not wish to enter into a very close calculation as to the number of impressions that might be produced in a given time, for we know that a great deal depends upon the expertness of the workmen, but we do think that this machine will yield impressions at about three times the rate of the old presses, or perhaps 1000 sheets an hour. The machine occupies about the same room as the common presses, and may be constructed at about the same price. It is now completed, and ready for inspection at this office—Printers are invited to call and see it in operation. The inventor and patentee will be prepared in a short time with his estimate of expense, &c. for constructing these machines; and persons desirous of procuring one or more of them, will be promptly furnished. *Westchester Herald.*

A few days since a threatening riot was produced by an idle rumor at Greenwich, N. Y. It appears a catholic had died under circumstances as led the physician, Dr. C. A. Lee, to examine the body, for which he obtained permission of the friends to the deceased. During this examination an ignorant old woman industriously circulated a report, which many ignorant people gave ear to, that there was a conspiracy among the Protestants against the Catholics, and according to their usual custom, some of the former were cutting up and mangling their deceased acquaintance. The incensed multitude assaulted the house and by menaces induced the physician and his assistant to retreat, leaving the body open, presenting a spectacle, certainly far from agreeable.—The woman who was the author of the mischief, not content with having brought matters to this pitch, actually cut off a part of the breast of the corpse, put it into a pail and carried it to one of the Catholic churches, where, by the violence of her harangue and gesticulation, she produced considerable excitement. At night the house of the physician was beset by a number of persons, who threatened his life, and compelled him to make his escape, and go into the country.