THE YANKEE PEDLAR.

Connecticut farmer, who had just enough that calf! and s'posing he did come over from that they were believers in the efficacy of an land to support one family, and no more; so England, and they called him a Devonshire eternal fire. that all the sons but the eldest early descovered bull, and gave five hundred dollars for him:the necessity of ressorting to some business, in do you s'pose he'd improve your breed of catwhich they could support themselves by their tle?" The eyes of Squire Leeland opened wide house and seat of the eternal fire west of the timore, and are now opening, at the well known own exertions. Long before Joshua was of with astonishment, and he inquired with the Keeweemau Point. Here lived the principal Store formerly occupied by Mr. William Dunn, age, he had determined to pursue the honora- greatest eagerness, if the calf was in fact one of chief, called the Mutchekewis, who exercised corner of Pollok & Middle-streets, ble employment of peddling. In the fall of the far famed breed from Devonshire. "I more authority and assumed more state, than the year in which Joshua was 19, he obtained didn't say he was, for I don't know about would be compatible with the present feelings his father's consent to try his skill in the em- breeds; but if General Braynard has a mind to of the Indians. The designation was official ployment he had chosen, and was soon equip- pay five hundred dollars for him, and give me and not personal, and the office hereditary in ped in first rate style—not with a crazy cart fifty dollars to fetch him all the way from Bos- the direct male line. He was supported by and half starved horse, as was the custom fifty ton, why, I say the greater fool he." The voluntary contributions, his Muskinewa, or years ago; but with a substantial, well made squire was all in extasies. He knew that a provider, making known from time to time his and well fed horse, & a covered wagon glowing number of the first breeds of cattle in England necessities, by public proclamation. Whatever with all the colours of the rainbow-ornamen- had been imported into Boston, and that Gene- was required upon these occasions, whether ted with curtains, and trimmed with many a ral Braynard had been striving to procure some food or clothing, was immediately furnished. yard of red cotton fringe. His load requires of them. This calf must be one-worn thin He appers to have been the chief priest, and a minute description, as it is often thought very and meagre by his long journey by sea and could neither engage in war nor hunting. wonderful, that a peddlar can travel a thousand land. miles and back, and make money, by selling out a load which does not appear to be worth Joshua answered with his usual circumlocution, altar was a kind of rude oven, over which no. half enough to defray his expenses.

sisted of wooden clocks without cases, which life, of viewing one of that identical breed of the fire. Two of these were men, and two cost two dollars and fifty cents a piece, on which cattle which he had so long been desirous to women. They were all married, but the wives he expected to make a profit of what he called obtain. Joshua read all that passed in his mind, of the men employed in this service were reten per cent. that is, ten times as much as they and proceeded accordingly: "Now Squire, I quired to cook and do the necessary domestic cost. So forty or fifty of those were snugly want a little of your candid advice; you see this work, while the husbands of the women desstowed on the bottom of the wagon, and a nice poor calf is almost dead with his journey, and rined to the sacred duty, were always engaged in lid shut over them to keep them secure .- On it's pretty nigh two hundred miles to General hunting, and providing whatever else was wanthis lid was placed a bag full of whiplashes, a Braynard's and I'm mighty fraid he'll die before ted. The four persons devoted to the altar, few parcels of cigars, and a number of boxes I get there. If it want for my fifty dollars, were thus left without any secular cares, to containing all the variety of combs, from coarse which I must pay for my land, I should have divert their attention from the holystrust comhorn louse-traps to superfine ivory and high- killed him long ago. You can't tell what mitted to them. A perpetual succession was finished tortoise shell. The fore part of the a plague he is to me. I have to drive kept up in this priesthood, by a prerogative of wagon box, on which he expected to sit, con- so confounded slow, and spend half my time in the Mutchekewis, and the principal head wostituted a separate apartment, the approach to nursing on him, that I don't know what to man; the former selecting a husband and the which is secured by a formidable pad-lock do." "Why, Joshua, if the fifty dollars is all latter a wife for the survivor, whenever either which dangled in front. This box contained your trouble, only leave him with me and I'll of these eight persons died. The chain was an assortment, on the profits of which he was give you that sum in a jerk-but don't think of thus always unbroken, and the traditional to subsist himself and horse; and consisted of killing him." "I'll tell you what, Squire rites transmitted unimpaired. Death was the a great variety of good-for-nothing little things, Leeland, you and I have been acquainted these penalty for any neglect of duty, and it was inwhich women are so fond of purchasing-such four years, and have always hitched our horses flicted without delay and without mercy. as beads, ear rings, breast pins, and at the lit- together pretty well; and now I advise you, as The council fires were lighted at the great tle etceteras of jewelry; besides a good store a friend, to give up your notions about merino fire, and carried wherever the council was held. of essences, shaving soap, scissors, thread, sheep and Devonshire cattle-to keep your After the termination of business, a portion of needles, pins and stillettoes, not daggers, my fifty dollars, and have nothing to do with such it was carefully returned, and the remainder exfriends, but little instruments made of ivory, a shabby looking creature as this is. But then, tinguished. Whenever a person became dangewhich the ladies use for piercing round holes if you'll have your own way, I'll make you an rously ill, if near enough, he was taken to the in muslin, for the express purpose of darning offer. You know a Yankee is always true to house of the Mutchekewis, when his fire was them up again.

with all convenient brevity.

any thing that was offered for ten of it, provided the remaining fifteen was paid in cash. In this manner he obtained a great many queer articles; and in many instances had to exert a to advantage. One farmer insisted on his taking stock, as he termed it, to which Joshua Bull. readily agreed. The old gentleman had in his mind's eye, at the time of making the proposition, a calf, which was so poor he was afraid it would die before spring. The said calf was selected, and with all due formality was delivered to our hero. He made no objection; but with his usual gravity pocketed his fifteen dolindeed with any kind of calf, tied to the wagon; lakes. and many were the questions asked concerning that was enough for his purpose. In one of and progress of human superstitions. And his peddling voyages he had formed an ac- from them it found its way to Greece quaintance with "Squire Leeland," as he was and eventually to Rome. It is not, percalled in Licking county, who had long been haps, surprising that the elements of fire in the habit of reading whatsoever came in his should be selected as the object of worship, by way, that treated on agriculture; and was ex- nations ignorant of the true religion, and seetremely anxious to improve his breed of cattle king safety in that system of polytheism, which and sheep. In fact he had paid a large sum of declared the manners and morals of the polished money the year before for a merino buck and people of antiquity. The affections seem to ewe, by which he had acquired so much cele- require something visible and tangible for their brity that he was looked up to with wonder by support. And this mysterious agent was sufa part of his neighbours, and laughed at by the ficiently powerful in its effects and striking in

friend. He was too honest for that; for he observance, which leaves no doubt of the com- an account of several chemical operations perwas in the habit of boasting that he cheated no- mon origin of this belief. The sacred flame formed by S. Guthrie, Esq. of Sackett's Harbor. body-told no lies, and never travelled a road was not only regarded as the object of venera- Of the "Yellow Powder," he makes the followwhich he was afraid to travel again. "But tion, but its preservation was indissolubly con- ing remarks in a letter to Professor S., of May then," thought Joshua, "if the Squire has a mind nected with the existence of the state. It was 8, 1831. to cheat himself, it's nobody's business. I can't the vissible emblem of the public safety. Guarbe to blame."

the incidents which had occurred to each other these observances and opinions, and the ceremofor the first time noticed the calf. "Why, with sufficient certainty, that their notions mean lousy, calf, that's all!" "But what did from the fruitful Persian stock. cou bring it here for?' I'll tell you what, notions,' and amongst other foolish ideas that's and the Chippewas, in fact assert that they re- powder is eight times and a half quicker than send to England and get any thing, it will be is so much similarity and even identity of man- into use, when I discontinued the manufacture, And in proportion for other work not specified. He as good again as if they got it at home. So off ners and customs among the tribes east of the and offered a substitute in the use of the chlothey sent last summer, a'rter a drove of cattle : Mississippi, that I have but little doubt the same rate of potassa. There is no vanity in saying and you know, that they were thousands on 'em institution would be every where discovered, that the difficulties and dangers overcome in in the Bay State and Connecticut to be got as if inquiries were prosecuted under favorable conducting this process, are very seldom surcheap agin." "Yes, but Joshua, remember the circumstances. It is certain, that the Natches passed, and you cannot fail, I think, to be inter- of Newbern. importance of improving the breed of cattle in were fire worshippers, and without giving full ested in the account I propose to present you.

and the Squire was entirely satisfied that he building was erected. Four guardians were The most bulky part of our hero's load con- then had the pleasure, for the first time in his selected by the Mutchekewis to take charge of Joshua's dress had nothing of antique mode. nard's calf without giving him a chance to get the altar, and a fire kindled, at which a feast His hat had a brim that was no broader than it again." The squire looked grave. "Now, was prepared. A great dance was then held, usual, and his hair was not tied with an eel if you've a mind to give the fifty dollars, and and the viands consumed, And it is added the skin; but his outward man was clothed in the make out a writing with your name to it, that patient seldom failed to recover. substantial, comfortable, fear-nothing style of any time within six months the General may Once in eight years, the whole Chippewa an independent unassuming farmer. Thus have the critter, by paying you back the mo- tribe assembled at their principal village, equipped, Joshua made a comfortable excur- ney, and paying for the expense and trouble of about the season of the buds. Early in the sion to Ohio, -and the same was annually re- keeping him." "I'll do it," says the Squire; morning the great pipe was lighted at the sapeated for several years. In every voyage "But hark ye, Joshua, tell him a pretty bad cred fire, and delivered to the Mutchekewis. numerous incidents occurred, of sufficient im- story about the bull, and discourage him if you He took one smoke, and then delivered it to portance to deserve a place in some of our can." "Well, Squire, you may take the calf; the woman, and then to the men, by all of whom fashionable periodicals, with all their minute but I shan't tell nothing to the General, nor no- it was in like manner smoked. It was then details spun out into the formidable length of body else, that an't true. But in this case the passed to the children. This ceremony conmost modern tales, in which a page is taken up truth is bad enough: and I rather guess he won't sumed the day and early the next morning, a in telling what fifty years ago would have been come. And now, Squire, remember what I feast was held, at which the men, and women, told in a single line. Of these occurrences, it tell you-I'd rather have one calf from our old and children, ate in separat groups, silently, and is my humble province to relate one, and that brindled cow than to have half a dozen sich without singing or dancing. In the evening critters as this is-I wouldn't give fourpence- they departed for their different villages. In Joshua's fourth voyage, he had with him a ha'penny for him." The Squire smiled sagelarger number of clocks than usual; and would ly, and said as plain as any man can say withwillingly have sold them at a less price than out speaking, "I know what I'm about." Joshtormerly, but for the fear that it would injure ua, pocketed his money, and departed with the his business, and lower the price of his clocks gravity of a sexton; and the Squire commenced for ever after. He, therefore wisely concluded nursing his calf. By dint of uncommon attento keep up the price to twenty five dollars, as tion and double feeding he soon began to thrive, usual; and when he could do no better, to take and in due time became the wonder of the neighborhood. The mistake was never discovered. Joshua continued to make the Squire's house a regular stopping place, but a close observer could see a kind of queer expression in goodly share of ingenuity to dispose of them the corner of his eye, when he heard the neighbors extolling Squire Leeland's Devonshire

SACRED FIRE OF THE INDIANS.

BY LEWIS CASS.

existed among the Indian tribes, are now pre-

The prevalence of a similar custom among the its operation, to appear as a direct emanation To the Squire's, then, Joshua made his way from the De ity. But there was a uniformity in

Spuire, it's a pretty considerable long story, custom among any of the northwestern tribes, asters, having been burned by it nearly to and foolish one to boot; but I must tell it to except the Chippewas, although I have reason death, yet I pursued the business until improveyou. You know the Boston folks are full of to believe that the Shawnees were devoted to it, ment seemed to be nearly exhausted. The got into their heads, they think if they can only ceived their fire from the latter. But there the best black powder, and was going largely this country." "Improve a fiddle-stick! I credit to all the marvellous tales related of this I will at an early day prepare and forward it.

beg your pardon, Squire, but it puts me out of tribe by the early French travellers, we may yet Joshua Peabody was one of the five sons of patience to hear folks talk so. Now, look at be satisfied from the many concurring accounts,

In the village where he resided, and near his He asked a few pertinent questions, which cabin the eternal fire was kept burning. The

his employer; and I shan't leave Gen. Bray- extinguished, and a brand was brought from

ly cut a bit, was asked what was his meaning with very thick lips. He wears a long, blue remains as bread; but for the soul of me I can't gro, about 25 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches bring my mind to distinguish the difference." high, and thick set. He was raised by Mrs.

SILK A PROTECTION AGAINST INFECTION .-A silk covering of the texture of a common handkerchief, is said to possess the peculiar property of resisting the noxious influence, and of neutralizing the effects of malaria. If, as is supposed, the poisonous matter is received into Many of the peculiar customs which formerly the system through the lungs, it may not be difficult to account for the action of this very served only in traditions: of these, one of the simple preventive: it is well known that such is his error, and come home without delay. most singular was an institution for the preser- the nature of malaria poison, that it is easily lars-tied a rope round the calf's neck-hitch- vation of an eternal fire. All the rites and decomposed by even feeble chemical agents. ed it to the back of the wagon and drove on. duties connected with it are yet fresh in the Now it is probable that the heated air procee-Great wonder prevailed throughout the coun- recollection of the Indians; and it was extin- ding from the lungs, may form an atmosphere try, to see the pedlar with so mean a calf-or guished after the French arrived upon the great within the veil of silk, of power sufficient to decompose the miasma in its passage to the mouth, although it may be equally true, that the so rare an occurrence. But Joshua was as nations of the East, from a very early period, is texture of the silk covering may act mechanigrave as ever. He knew his own business, and well known to all who have traced the history cally, as a non conductor, and prove an impediment to the transmission of the deleterious substance .- Dr. Lardner.

> Ladies Wanted .- A paper printed in the state of Alabama, speaks of a most deplorable and alarming scarcity of young ladies. Every respectable female, native or stranger, found there, is as soon as possible, hurried to the hymeneal altar. The young men are as one hun- son, with linings and trimmings; (including dred to one of the young ladies. Whether the an engraved Silver Plate;) together with his \\$35 cottons or the broadcloths are frowned upon personal attendance, and the use of his horse or not, the ladies are always welcomed with and Bier, smiles. They shall have protection forever.

Interesting to Sportsmen .- Silliman's Journot that he had the least wish to cheat his old the mode of worship, and in the principles of its nal of Science and Arts for October, contains

Some years ago, I introduced the "Yellow ded by his chosen ministers, secured by dread- Powder" to the notice of Sportsmen; I had His reception at the house of his old acquain- ful imprecations and punishments, and made long found much disappointment in my gunning tance was cordial as he could have desired, and holy by a solemn and imposing ritual. The excursions, from the slow fire made by using the evening was spent as usual in recounting coinicidences which will be found between common gunpowder as priming; this induced me to melt the common fulminating powder, since they last met. In the morning the Squire nies and belief of the Indians, indicate made of nitre, pearlashes, and sulphur, and when in a state of fusion, to withdraw it from Joshua, what in the name of common sense upon this subject were brought with them from the fire, immediately before it should explode, have you got there?" "Nothing but a poor, the Eastern Hemisphere, and were derived and then to grain and use it for priming. The operation was of singular difficulty and danger, I have not ascertained the existence of this and altho' I met with frequent and terrible dis-

NEW GOODS.

TOSEPH M. GRANADE, & Co. respectfully inform their friends and the public, The Chippewa tribe formerly inhabited the that they have just received (by sundry late ar-

> AN EXTENSIVE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Foreign and Domestic Bry Goods, GROCERIES,

WINES AND SPIRITS, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware.

All of which they offer for sale at a moderate advance for cash or country produce. Newbern, Nov. 14, 1831.

Edward C. O. Tinker, MERCHANT TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of that at the Office of Sylvester, 130, Broadway. Newbern and its vicinity that he has the \$20,000 Prize was sold, and just before lately returned from New York, with a hand- that, Six of \$10,000 in Six successive Lotteries, some assortment of GOODS in his line of immediately afterwards Sylvester's Office in business, among which are

Mulberry and Plum Black Silk Florentine, Black figured do.

do. Velvet, do. Valencia, 1 case of Fashionable HATS, Horse skin Gloves, Mixed Merino half Hose, Random do. do. Striped do. do.

Merino

Fancy Cravats and Stocks, Cravat Stiffeners, of the latest style, &c. &c. All of which will be sold at reduced prices.

do. do.

He will at all times be furnished with the latest fashions, and will execute all orders at the shortest notice, and in the neatest style. Nov. 9, 1831.

William J. Hancock

AVING determined to close his business in this our distant friends to the brilliant schemes to Will sell off at the New York Cost, for Cash, AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF

Fall and Winter Dry Goods, HARDWARE. CROCKERY, CUTLERY, &c.

Also, one cask Teneriffe WINE. Just received per sch'r Mary, from Philadelphia, 200 lbs. Cotton Yarn, assorted-No. 5 to 15. Newbern, 9th Nov. 1831.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD,

ILL be given for the apprehension and delivery in Newbern Jail of my Negro Men HUGH and JIM. They ran away from my house in Beaufort, about ten days ago. Hugh was raised on Mr. Gaston's Plantation on THE POWER OF IMAGINATION .- An honest Brices Creek, and I expect both of them are Hibernian being observed with a piece of bread dodging about in the bushes at that place. in each hand, one of which was smaller than Hugh is about 28 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches the other, and from each of which he alternate- high, is not a very dark negro, is trim built, for such an unnecessary proceeding? 'Faith,' cloth coat occasionally. He has a pass written said he, "I have heard so much of the powers by my daughter, dated about two weeks ago, of imagination, that I am trying to believe to go to Neuse and return, which he will prothis little bit to be mate, while the large piece bably show if interrogated. Jim is a black ne- Tick Thompson, in Beaufort, and has a wife at James WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of January, 1832, T. Jones' plantation, on Clubfoot's Creek. Jim has a pass written by me, about two weeks ago, with leave to go to Clubfoot's Creek and return immediately. They have taken a longer tour than I expected, and if they return to me immediately, without cost, I will endeavor to sell them to the man they want to live with. When Hugh reads this, he had better reflect on

JAMES MANNEY.

Beaufort, Nov. 6th, 1831.

M. STEVENSON, Senr.

BEGS leave to correct an erroneous impression which has been unfairly made on the public mind. He takes this method of stating, that his HEARSE is kept for the accommodation of every decent family who shall be so unfortunate as to require its use. His personal attendance at Funerals is likewise offered to all persons of the same description, and no pains shall be and Quarters, and in all cases the Tickets sold spared, on his part, to have the solemnities conducted from our offices are the original. with sobriety, decency and good order.

It is hoped that the following reasonable charges will be satisfactory.

Neatest Mahogany Coffin, for a grown per-

Neatest stained Poplar or Pine Coffin, with engraved Silver Plate, and a case in the bot- (\$25 tom of the grave; together with horse, Hearse and attendance, Cambric, but without the Silver Plate,

Plain, stained Coffin, with a neat pinked 288 Cambric border, but without lining, Common Parish Coffins, Children's Coffins & Funerals, in the above proportion.

TAILORING.

Newbern, Aug. 31, 1831.

WING to the pressure of the times, the subscriber has determined to reduce his prices to the following rates, viv:

For making fine Cloth Coats, 84 50 Common do. 3 50 Homespun do. Fine Pantaloons, 1 00 Common do. Fine Vests, 1 00 Common do. 0 75 For Cutting Coats, 0 40 Pantaloons, Vests, 0 20

respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, and assures those who may employ him that their work will be done faithfully, in the latest fashions, and with all practicable dispatch. His shop is on Craven-Street, a few doors South of the Bank

SPENCE P. WILLIS. Newbern, Sept. 28, 1831.

Trust Sale.

URSUANT to the terms of a Deed of Trust. and in conformity to the directions of the parties therein concerned, I shall sell, on the premises, on Saturday the 7th of January next Let number Twenty, on South-Front-Street. in Newbern, where John R. Good resides, and also the water front thereof. The sum of One Thousand and Eleven Dollars and Seventy-three Cents will be required to be paid in cash. For the residue, accommodating terms will be allow. ed, which shall be declared at the day of sale. Persons disposed to buy, are invited to visit and inspect the premises, which will be shewn by Mr. Good.

GEORGE WILSON. Newbern, Nov. 24th, 1831.

Most Extraordinary Continuation OF GREAT AND

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS BY THE SYLVESTERS!

ONLY a short time ago, it was announced Pittsburgh sold the \$10,000 in a Whole Ticket, Super Blue, Black, Green and Olive Cloths, also Half of \$5,000 4 of \$1,000 Whole Tickets, &c. &c. and again did Sylvester, at his Office Chesnut-brown, Steelmixt & blk. Cassimeres, in Paterson, sell the Whole of the \$10,000 Prize in the Union Canal Lottery, drawn last

Saturday, the 24th inst. Such a combination of success was never known; the above defies comparison with any other Office in the United States. It is also worthy of remark that all the above Prizes were Paid immediately on the receipt of the drawing. Sylvester takes this opportunity of informing his distant friends that all orders for Tickets in any of Yates & M'Intyre's Lotteries, must be addressed as un. der, and will meet same attention as on perso. nal application. In all cases the original Tick.

ets are sent, and Sylvester is regularly Licen.

sed by the State. Letters need only be addressed S. J. SYLVESTER, New-York,

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TO MY DISTANT FRIENDS.

We would particularly call the attention of be drawn the 14th December and 11th of Jan. New-York Consolidated Lottery,

Class 12, for 1831, to be drawn

WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of Dec. 1831. 66 No. Lottery,—10 drawn ballots.

SCHEME.						
1	Prize of	\$40,000	is	\$40,000		
1		20,000		20,000		
1		10,000		10,000		
1		5,080		5,080		
2		4,000		8,000		
2		3,000		6,000		
2		2,000		4,000		
20		1,000		20,000		
20		500		10,000		
25		400		10,000		
45		200		9,000		
56		100		5,600		
56		80		4,480		
56		70		3,920		
56		60		3,360		
112		50		5,600		
112		40		4,480		
112		30	V	3,360		
960		20	8	39,200		
100		10		154,000		
kets	\$10, Halv	es § 5, Q 1	uarte			

New-York Consolidated Lottery, Class 13 for 1831, to be drawn

48 No. Lottery-Seven drawn ballots.

SCH	EME.	
1 Prize of	\$30,000	is \$30,000
1	10,000	10,000
1	4,058	4,058
5	1,000	5,000
5	500	2,500
22	200	4,400
41	100	4,100
41	60	2,460
41	50	2,050
82	40	3,280
656	20	13,120
5740	10	57,400
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Tickets \$ 10, Halves \$ 5, Quarters \$ 2 50. We thus early give notice that our kind patrons all over the United States, Canadas, West Indies, &c. &c. can have time to write. We are provided with Packages of Wholes, Halves,

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