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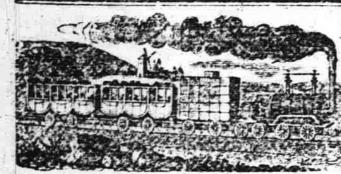
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NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

LL Merchandise, &c. intended to be forthing sent after that time cannot be taken on that day. Nothing will be received, unles it is put up in the most substantial man ier. Every thing must have the owner's name marked distinctly on it, and a bill accompanying it, specifying the weight, stating who it is from, who it is for, and

The merchants will be held responsible in them. Merchants having consignments of produce, and other articles from the country, must take them away the day that they arrive, as the suffered to remain at the Depot all night.

Articles will be delivered at, and taken from the following points on the road, viz. Rocky Point Depot, Water Station, near Burgaw Swamp, and the Depot, near South Washington. L. L. H. SAUNDERS, Agent of Transportation. May 12th, 838.

NOTICE.

Wilmington, Aug. 14th, 1838

THE subscriber being about to remove from the State has place all accounts and notes due him, in the hands of Mr. Thomas Q. Miller, Attorney, for collection SAMUEL N. CANNON.

BALE ROPE & COTTON BAGGING.

110 COALS Bale Rope of good quality, R. W. BROWN & SON. 15th August, 1838. 135 5w.

FOR RENT.

THE Brick Stores near the South East corner of the Town Hall, at present occupied by Charles Nixon, and Dr. Foy. Possession given 1st October next. Apply through Messrs. R. W. Brown & Son, to

S. B EVERETT. Smithville, N. C., 15th Aug., 1838. 135 tf.

\$20 REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber on Saturday night the 4th inst, a Negro boy by the name of MED, about 5 feet 10 inches high; copper colour, about 24 or 25 years old; had on when he went away a coarse suit of clothes. His front teeth are somewhat defective, and he is verry quick spoken. It is supposed he will make for Wilmington, and he ran away some though undoubtedly one of the most extime last year and attempted to pass for a free man, and by trade a brick mason, he also called himself John LANDRETH, and was in Wilmington inSeptember last: Any person who will return | were in a night, were the principle prachim to me or secure him in jail so that I get him, shall have the above reward.

R. D. GORRELL. Greensborough, N. C. 135 3 w. August 6th, 1837. Charge the Carolina Patriot.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarh all persons from trading for a Note of Hand given by the subscriber to John Curry, dated some time in June last, six months after date for thirty dollars, as I am determined not to pay said note, as it was fraudulently obtained against me.

S. W. MORSE. August 13th, 1838.

PROPRIETOR OF The Eagle Distillery,

Wilmington, March 24th, 1837-

and Dealer in Naval Stores, Rosin, Pitch, &c.

DWELLING HOUSES

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale that desirable, and pleasantly s.tuated HOUSE AND LOT, on the north side of Market Street, between Second and Third Streets, at present anecdote was waiting for them? Charles Theospace at both ends of the house, a large yard, and afine garden spot, stables, &c. and situate in the most healthy and pleasant part of Wilmington.

For particulars, apply to Mr. W m. Wilson. August 3d, 1838.

NOTICE.

To Messrs. Miller Ripley & Co. J McCarter, and Henry W. Gleason & Co. Via the Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail- gans of Bell Air, Lancaster District S. C.

LOWELL.

Aug. 25.

Correspondence of the U. S. Gazette.

I will now give you some statistics of haps, the larger portion, of your readers. My information is derived from a printed page of letter paper, headed "Statistics of Lowell Manufactures, January 1, 1838, compiled from authentic sources," and

There are ten principal establishments, with an aggregate capital of \$8,250,000 | bell rang for the closing of the Garden, and These employ in their operations 28 mills, exclusive of printeries, &c. The whole number of looms if 4861; and of spindles and never felt the ca amity of an empty purse so 150,404. Of females employed there are pungently as at that moment. He now approach 6295; of males 2047. The annual pro- ed the Seine. That muddiest of rivers looked duct of all the mills, in yards, is 51,147,-200. The annual consumption of cotton disfigure him. He again felt his last Napoleon; warded on the Railroad, must be sent be is 16,161,600 lbs. or 44,769 bales; of wool and in the heroism of his recollections was put sonne. The happy pair are at this moment tween sunrise and eight o'clock, A. M. Any 600,000 lbs. The kinds of goods manu. ling the portrait of his great leader to his lips, spending their honeymoon at Norbonne. factured are calicoes, sheetings, shirtings, sound of the scraping of fiddles, and the hum of drillings, carpeting, rugs, negro cloth, voices within, told him that he might make betbroad cloth, cassimers, and machinery of ter use of both himself and his coin than to bury various sorts. The consumption of anthracite coal per annum is 11,000 tons; of charcoal 500,000 bushels; of wood, gives way first to the weak one, on the fational every case, for the freight on every thing sent by 4,810 cords; of oil (sperm, and olive) ground that the strong one will make way for 63,489 gallons; of starch, 510,000 lbs. and of flour for starch 3,800 bbls. The ave-Company will not be responsible for any thing rage wages of females per week, clear of was bound in honor to discharge; and the other board, is \$1,75; of males, clear of board, was, that he was desperately in love with one 80 cents per day. Persons employed by blonde who had given him all her heart, but man with a mind ill at ease could indite siderable portion of the earnings is said to make his bed that night in the bottom of the ters from under a bridge." Though the some to be deposited in the Savings Bank. "As Seine. He therefore postponed the performance Mirror has a wide circulation, however, says the paper from which the above facts fair Euphrasia, in a billet worthy of a Frenchare gleaned, " great numbers have been man in despair. interrogated, and the result shows that down to write. To give him a clearer view of borrowing from its columns part of the six of the females out often enjoy better the subject, the smart garcon of the cofe lighted fourth number of these letters, for the purhealth than before being employed in the a small lamp in the rather dark box into which mills; of males, one half derive the same he had thrown himself and his sorrows. He advantages. As regards their moral con-dition and character they are not inferior dition and character, they are not inferior with the most enameured, for a fresh flow of idea . to any portion of the community." There | The lamp had thrown its radiance on a showy is an important omission in this statement, mirror, and the mirror had returned the radiance To enable us to form an intelligent opin- on Charles. This eyes taught Few men, Frenchion of the healthfulness of the occupation, men not excluded, think themselves altogether we should be informed whether or not the destitute of personal charms; and Charles was the way, to answer your question while I health of any employed is injured.

Lowell is one of the most extraordinary since, of course, it was merely an obscure capabilities. Now it counts its 20,000 in- good for nothing but to be picked up by a fishing, shell, and was anxious to make an im habitants, and presents to the admiration of the thousands who annually visit it, its tried." thirty vast piles of buildings, in which the sound of the anvil, the loom and the spindle, never ceases through the livelong day. And this is but a specimen, traordinary, of the mode in which towns spring up and reach their maturity, as it prophetically did the Bishop of Cloyne,

" Time's noblest empire is the last."

STEAM SHIP.

We learn with pleasure, that the project of adopting the proposition of the English company to run steam ships between Philadelphia and England and France is now being matured, and will shortly be laid before the public in a form acceptable, and which will secure that cooperation necessary to success.

U. S. Gazette. French Steam Ships.—It is stated on good au dispose of all the shares at the synagogue in a else, out of rule, and in splendid defiance thority that it has been determined at Havre to week. To make the matter more secure, he in- of other's duliness, the soup and first half

MATRIMONY,

A LOTTERY in which the Capital Prize is the most captivating of-MANKIND.

What have our novelists been doing when this occupied by Mr. A. A. Brown. This is a large, | dore D'Estainville found himself, at twenty-one, convenient, and pleasant house, and the let is walking in the Gardens of the Luxembourg unusually large, with every convenience, vacant without the smallest coin of the realm in his hussars, had served in the last years of Napo leon, and had received two slight wounds two crosses, and was in a fair way to become a field That convenient and pleasant BRICK marshal, when Charles X. was sent into exile, DWELLING, with an excellent store under- and two-thirds of his regiment was put upon neath, situated near the Town Hall, and adjoin- half pay. Charles was among the two-thirds; ing Mr. John Wooster's, at present occupied by the world was before him, and with twenty Na-Mrs. Laspeyre. This is a very convenient and poleons, a handsome figure, and a hundred inpleasant house, in excellent repair, near the lents, he came, as every Frenchman does, on the market, and very convenient to the business part first opportunity to Paris. Paris is notoriously of the town. The lot extends from Market the centre of the world, the paradise of women and wits, the region of exchantment, and the spot where every pleasure is to be had at the lowest price. Still even in Paris, men cannot live upon air, and Charles found his twenty Napoleons rapidly diminishing. Of course it is to be presumed that he was not without expedienis; what Frenchman ever was? and Charles, brilliant, young, and buoyant, tried every expeditioning the plan was constructed. The Jow ex-W. Y. Walton, Carson & Hamilton, ent natural to a man of genius. His first was hibited his extent of that my sterious correspond to ascertain the tenderness of heart and weight ence which connects the children of Abraham of purse that was to be found among the heir- with each other throughout the world. The lotesses. Among his own country women he found tery was arranged, and the night was concluded of Charleston; J. Bishop & Co., John the tenderness of heart in great abundance, but in discussing the not less agreeable topics of the M. Niolon & Co., James H. Bryant, and the purse remarkably light-smiles never fed vintages of Trance, Spain, and Italy. Charles M. Niolon & Co., James H. Bryant, and the purse remarkably light—smiles never led any man, and sighs were his aversion. He next tried the English beiresses, but the day for eaptures there was past; the ladies might be tender, and the name of Chevalier, Marques, or the court House in Wilkesboro', on the 10th Count, was irresistible by the daughters of Irish Strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers, the profits of the lottery should be strike hers. day of September next, I will proceed to take the benefit of the act made and provided for the having nothing but their blood, were determined in two months the ten thousand tickets were sold re'ief of Insolvent debtors, when and where you may attend and object if you have cause so to do.

WM. C. EMMIT.

In two months the ten incusand descis were sold at a Napoleon a-piece. The drawing took place. In a few days after, the fair Euphrasia was the fair daughters of trade were so watched by histeous aunts and herculean brothers that the who came in her own equipage. "Save my life, torical sentence, he mocks at in the next nities once overlooked may never again game was not worth the candle. Rouge et noir mademoiselle," said she; "send me the lottery breath. He is satirical, contemptuous, occur: advantages now neglected may was next tried. Fortune smiled for one night on treket in your possession." Euphrasia had reher new votary, and frowned for two; the Na- ceived the ticket, but utterly unconscious of its pathetic, humorous, every thing in a hereafter be sought for in vain. poleons went down faster and faster, until at value, had thrown it into her escritoire. "You moment; and his conversation on any A Resolution was adopted in the Conlength the last portrait of the grand homme was shall have a thousand Napoleons for that ticket," the solitary tenant of the purse of Charles Theo- said the showy widow. "Your ticket has drawn the manufactoring operations at Lowell, dore D'Estainville. It was this discovery that the prize." which will be interesting to a portion, per- sent him to meditate in the Gardens of the Luxembourg, a pleasant place for the last walk of despairing lovers, and the demi soide, where he had his choice of walking a hundred yards to the right, and blowing out his brains undisturbed (f) to sell her good for une until she knew what it man, or a hundred yards to the left, and plunging was. The widow had bought thirty tickets in a into the Seine, according to the native style, in the midst of the national admiration.

But while he was pondering on the olternative, night felk, the wind whistled keerly, the Charles was forced to leave the place of his philosophy. In going through the streets he passed by three successive theatres, with each a pang, more muddy than ever, and Charles naturally shrank from a plunge which would so effectually before the civil tribunal of Lyons. The showy dently, native to his blood, that great quali- contemplate the effort with indifference? when the sudden opening of a cafe door, the either in the Seine, at least for that night. A Frenchman has always two reasons for every thing, a strong one and a weak. He generally told our readers that Mr. Willis, with itself. One of his reasons for determining to live for at least the next half hour was, that he rural scenes, and mingles the labors of a owed a week's rent to his landlady, which h. practical farmer with the pursuits of literathe companies are paid at the close of having not a sous to give along with it, had those desultory but sprightly papers which each month; the average amount of wa- pledged herself to wait till Monsieur Charles ges per month is \$106,000. A very con- should be a colonel. It was plain that neither of regards the health of persons employed, until at least he should break the matter to the

on Charles. His eyes caught sight of himself vate its possessor, peculiarly when it was his last look. But why should it be his last look, net, laid out in the Morgue, and paragraphed

the world. While he paused he was struck with the voice of a Jew Rabbi, who had marched from the further end of the cofe, offering the idea flashed into his head like lightning. "A ottery! why every thing is done by lottery,the world's a lottery .- Fortune is a lottery,tically obtains, of letting men alone. How commissions in the hussars are a lottery, - the as they all can be, few have the tact, and drawn the first prize. Marriage is a lottery;-(was it not he?) more than a century ago, why, then, should not husbands be a lottery and make myself rich into the bargain ?"

He threw aside his paper, called the Jew into he box, found by a few leading questions, that left the box, had converted his love-letter into a charming address to all the charming women of France to purchase tickets in a lottery, of which of mankind.

hibited all the eagerness of his tribe in a sure speculation, and promised for a per centage, to Is prepared to supply orders for Spirits of Turpentine, Bright and Black Varnish, lesin, Pitch, &c.

Is prepared to supply orders for Spirits of Turpentine, Bright and Black Varnish, the usual English fashion of earnest site of the wound the state of the spot, and finishing the night by suppling with the usual English fashion of earnest site of the wound the last accounts the keel of one had been that concentrates and confines the poison. were accepted, and so was the invitation. The lence. I looked over my spoon at the fu- that concentrates and confines the poison.

Jew packed up his bon-bons, called a cabriolet the pair got into it, and were whirled to the Fauxbourg St. Antoine. A whole labyrinth of streets, narrow as sewers, and dark as pitch, led them to the Jew's donneile. A passage like the entrance to a jail there led them into a room which had a very striking resemblance to a dungeon, and Charles began to think that he had trusted the Jew too far-but what could he be robbed of? Still, he might be sold to the surpocket. He was a subaltern in a regiment of geous. The idea was not the most agreeable; and he cast a glance upon the Jew's motions, with a full resolve, if he saw any treachery, to fly on him and strangle him on the spot. But his valor was unnecessary; the Jew simply touched a bell, the door opened, and to his astonishment he found himself in a suite of rooms furnished with the utmost magnificence. Splendid carpets, gilded fauteuils, costly pictures met the eye every where, and at the end of the suite, in a room of still more exquisite proportions and furniture, a table was laid with a luxurious supper. "You think all this," said the Jew, smiling, "rather odd for the seller of ban-bons, but this is the custom of my people; we thus make up for the troubles of our day and the scorn of

the gentiles. Now, to supper and to business." Three or four domestics, evidently Hebrews, in showy liveries, attended at table. On their

The idea occurred to Euphrasia that though a thousand Napoleons would be a very satisfactory sum under other circumstances, it was unlucky determination to make sare of the prize. Her negotiation had failed, and she retired. In five minutes after, a travelling chariot drove to the expected to be by the Aspasia of that be well attended. The political excitement door. Charles leapt up, and was in the arms of the fair Lyonnese. He had not discovered into whose hands the prize ticket had fallen a moment, before he was on the road to Lyons, driv ing as fast as four horses could carry him -The denouement, was complete; he brough: her five thousand Napoleons as an instalment, and forswore drowning himself for at least twelve months to come. The whole affair is registered widow was an opulent land-owner of Carcas-

A SKETCH.-BY N. P. WILLIS.

We do not know whether we have ever whose fame as a poet and dramatist they are familiar, has retired from city life to ture, apparently to his great content. are now in the course of publication in the New York Mirror, under the title of " Letit is probable that a great many of our readers have not an opportunity of seeing Ordering coffee, pen, ink, and paper, he sat it; and we therefore take the freedom of pose of introducing to our readers the folstyle:-Nat. Int.

"I wish you would contrive to be with us at the agricultural show. I flatter my self I shall take the prize for turnips. By really a handsome figure, such as might capti- think of it, that is the reason why I am not at Niagara, 'taking a look at the vicephenomenon of this most extraordinary was the thought that glanced into his mind? - roy.' I must watch my turnip ling. I country. It is just sixteen years since "Shall this classic head, juty mustachies, ex- met Lord Durham once or twice in Lonthe first factory was erected there, and quisite imperial, and air chivairie go for nothing? don and once at dinner at Lady Blessing. Are there not hundreds of maids, wives and ton's. I was excessively interested on country village, in nothing distinguished widows, that every week marry monsters, com- that occasion by the tactics of D'Israeli. from the common herd except in its latent pared to this brilliant physiognomy; and all who had just then chipped his political in to morrow's Moniteur! Something must be pression on Lord Durham, whose glory still to come, was confidently foretold in But that something has formed the difficulty that bright circle. I rather fancy the dinfor heroes and genuises since the beginning of her was made to give Vivian Grey the chance; for her ladyship, benevolent to everyone, has helped D'Israeli to 'imp his tickets of a lottery, in which the prizes were wing, with a devoted friendship, of which bon-bons. The sound caught his ears, and the he should embody in his maturest work the delicacy & fervour. Women are glorious friends to stead ambition; but, effective throne is a lottery, in which Louis Philippe has fewer the varied means of the lady in question. The guests dropped in, announced Why should I drown myself, when I could be but unseen, in the dim twilight; and, when drawn for by half the females of France, make Lord Durham came, I could only see that some pretty woman the happiest of the happy, he was of middle statuze, and of a naturally cold address. Bulwer spoke to him, but he was introduced to no one-a dehe was a Jew who knew the world-a quick, parture from the custom of that maison sagacious sharp-witted rogue—discussed the project of the live lottery with him, and before he his lordship's reserve, or a ruse on the part of Lady Blessington to secure to D'Israeli the advantage of having his acwhich, we have reason to believe, will be the capital prize was to be the most captivating quaintance sought -- successful, if so, for Lord Durham, after dinner, requested a The Jew was delighted with the project, ex- formal introduction to him. But for D'Orsay, who sparkles, as he does every thing

ture premier, a dark, saturnine man, with very black hair, combed very smooth, and wondered how a heart, with the turbulent

by a superior intellectual magnetism to sources entitle her. turn aside and pay homage to her guest. With all this instinctive management there was a flashing abandon in his language and choice of illustration, a kindling of his eye, and, what I have before described, a positive foaming at his lips, which, contrasted with the warm but clear and penetrating eye of Lord Durham, his calm yet earnest features, and lips closed without

compression, formed, as I said, a picture, and of an order worth remembering in poetry. Without meaning any disrespect to D'Israeli, whom I admire as much as any man in England, I remarked to my neighbor, a celebrated artist, that it would make a glorious drawing of Satan tempting an archangel to rebel. " Well-D'Israeli is in parliament, and Lord Durham on the last round but one

of the ladder of subject greatness. The viceroy will be premier, no doubt, but it is juestionable if the author of Vivian Grey does more than carry out the moral of his own tale. Talking at a brilliant table. with an indulgent and superb woman-on the watch for wit and eloquence, and rising in the face of a cold common-sense House of Commons on the lookout for froth and humbug, are two different matters. In a great crisis, with the nation in a tempest, D'Israeli would flash across the darkness very finely-but he will ne ver do for the calm right hand of a premier. I wish him, I am sure, every success in the world: but I trust that whatever political reverses fall to his share,

they will drive him back to literature. " I have written this last sentence in the red light of sunset, and I must be out to see my trees watered, and my kine driven a-field after their milking .- What a coverlet the day god draws about him for his repose! I should like curtains of that bornt crimson. If I have a passion in the world, it is for that roya! trade, upholstery; and so thought George the Fourth, and so thinks Sultan Mahmoud, who, with his own henna-tipped fingers, assisted by his assembled harem, arranges every fold of drapery in the seraglio. If poetry fail, I'll try the profession some day en grand, and meantime let me go out and study one of the three hundred and sixty-five varieties of couch drapery in the West. Adieu, et a toi !"

Hydrophobia.-An exchange paper says, co not heal any wound from the bite

From the Raleigh Register. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

An Extract from the Report made to ambitious and disciplined energies which the Greensborough Convention, at its were stirring, I knew in his, could be con- late sitting, will be found in another cocealed under that polished and marble lumn. It will be seen by this Report, as tranquility of mien and manner. He spoke | well as by the facts which every day deto Lady Blessington in an under tone, re- velope themselves to our view, that North plying with a placid serenaty that never Carolina possesses within her territory reached a smile, to so much of D'Orsay's all the elements of prosperity, and comchampagne wit as threw its sparkle in his mercial facilities. Possessed of fertile way, and Bulwer and D'Israeli were si- lands and inexhaustible mineral resource lent altogether. I should have foreboded es, our people have but to grasp and ima dull dinner if, in the open brow, the prove the advantages so bountifully beclear sunny eye, and unembarrassed re- stowed. Shall nature alone lavish her pose of the beautiful and expressive mouth | bounties upon us? Will not the hand of of Lady Blessington, I had not read the Art remove even trivial obstacles which promise of a change. It came presently, occur to mar prosperity and coinmercial With a tact, of which the subtle case and independence? Carolinians, you have grace can in no way be conveyed into but to "clap your shoulders to the wheel," description, she gathered up the cobweb and the work of regeneration will be com. threads of conversation going on at differ- menced; you have but to contribute a trient parts of the table, and, by the most ap- fling portion of the amount yearly drawn parent accident, flung them into D'Isra- off to swell the coffers of other States, and eli's fingers, like the ribands of a four-in- natural barriers will be removed; the ports hand; and, if so coarse a figure can illus- to prosperity and profit will be opened; trate it, he took the whip-hand like a mas- and "old Rip" will arouse re invigorated ter. It was an appeal to his opinion on from his protracted slumbers. The prosa subject he well understood, and he burst perity and pride of your native State deat once, without preface, into that fiery mand it. No seasion can be more propivein of eloquence which, hearing many tious than the present. Now, while our times after, and always with new delight, sister States on the North and South are has stemped D'Israeli on my mind as the straining every nerve to better their conmost wonderful talker I have ever had dition, and shake off the thraidom of the fortune to meet. He is anything but others, shall we fold our arms in apathy. a declaimer. You would never think him and suffer the facilities within our reach on stilts. If he catches himself in a rhe- to pass unimproved? Beware! opportu-

subject whatever embraces the omnibus vention, recommending to the People toap rebus, et quibusdam aliis. Add to this, point Delegates from every county in the that D'Israeli's is the most intellectual State, to meet in Convention, in this City. face in England-pale, regular, and on the second Monday in December next, overshadowed with the most luxuriant to take into consideration the plans which masses of raven black hair; and you will may be submitted for the improvement of scarce wonder that, meeting him for the the State, and the advancement of its comfirst time, Lord Durham was (as he was mercial interests .- This meeting should London acadamie) impressed. He was has ceased for a while; National politics not carried away as we were. That have engrossed a large share of the atwould have been unlike Lord Durham. tention of the people; and now, when an He gave his whole mind to the brilliant attempt is to be made to promote the honor meteor blazing before him; but the and prosperity of our State, to develope telescope of judgment was in his hand, her resources, and better her internal conto withdraw at pleasure. He has evi- dition, will the people turn a deat ear, or ty of a statesman-retenu. D'Israeli and We hope not. Let the representatives of he formed at the moment a finely contrast. the people, then in session in their legised picture. Understanding his game lative capacity, see by the spirit that actuperfectly, the author deferred constantly ates the Delegates in Convention, what and adroitly to the opinion of his noble is expected from them by their constitulistener, shaped his argument by his ents. Let the voice of the people be unesuggestions, allowed him to sav nothing quivocally expressed, commanding their without using it as the nucleus of some | legislators to discard sectional prejudices new turn to his eloquence, and all this and local attachments, and make one efwith an apparent effortagainst it, as if he fort for THE STATE. This course alone had desired to address himself exclusively can give North Carolina that position to to Lady Blessington, but was compelled which her past history and superior re-

From the National Intelligencer.

It is proof of the soundness of the publie mind, that the late attack upon the Navy, and simultaneously upon the Mechanic classes, through the columns of the Official paper, has produced a greater sensation than any thing ever yet published in it. The authors have evidently deceived themselves in three particulars: first, as to the strength of the Navy's hold on the affections of the People; secondly, as to the indifference of the Mechanics to reflections on their morals; and, thirdly, as to the power of the executive organ over the opinion of its own party, Happilv for the country, greatly to the honor even of "the party," not a voice has been raised to sustain or justify the libels of the Globe. Its most faithful coadjutor is obliged to yield to the power of public opinion so far as to disclaim the reflection upon the working men who constitute so efficient and valuable a portion of our population; which reflection, says the Albany Argus, we conceive "to be emi-"nently unjust, and decidedly repugnant "to all our notions of Republicanism."

After administering this deserved rebuke to the author of the assault apon the Navy and the Mechanics, however, the Argus winds up by saying, " We allude to it only for the purpose of expressing the belief of the Editor of the Globe; and that he was not accessory to its publication." So necessary does the organ of "the party" at Albany conceive it to be to exonerate the organ of the Executive here from the odium attaching to this publication, that it represents the Editor of the latter as not being "accessory" to the publication of editorial articles in his own columns; whilst the Official Editor himself, on the coutrary in his last notice of the subject, "congratulates" himself upon having made the publication. " We now dismiss it from our thoughts," [however,] says the same paper. He deceives himself, or rather the Administration deceives itself. They cannot dismiss it. They cannot avoid it. They cannot escape from it; any more than a living man can diamiss, avoid, or tun away from his owa shadow. "I'will haunt the Administration" for the past of its political life; And will be a lasting stain on the page of its history, when it shall have ceased to exist.

A keeper of a billiard table described himself. at one of the polling booths, as an irory turner. English Papers