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### NEW GOODS.

TUST received from New York, an

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY & GLASS-WARE.

Also, on hand, a few Barre's first quality BROWN SUGAR, and about 3 or 4 hundred bushels SALT, all of which will be sold low

Aug. 23, 1839

P. SMITH.

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MORUS MULTICAULIS. 8,000 of this valuable tree, from 3 to 8 feet high, and now growing rapidly on Ashe Moore Farm, are offered for sale at market prices, by the subscriber to be delivered either on the premises, or in Wilnington.

JAMES F. McREE. August 14th, 1839.

TEN DOLLARS VILL be given for the apprehension and delivery to me of a negro boy named

WILLIAM BERRY, who is now a

runaway. William is upwards of six feet high

rather thin than otherwise, black, somewhat

flat faced, and of a sullen countenance. W. B. GILES. Wilmington, August 16th, 1839. 187 tf

THE SUBSCRIBERS

are now receiving by schooner Charles [E Thorn, trom New York, Barrels Whiskey, 15 kegs Dupont Powder,

50 bags assorted Shot, Boxes Sperm Candles, Boxes new Cheese, Coffee, Rio. Laguira. and St. Domingo, which they offer for sale for cash, or in exchange

for country produce.

ROTHWELL & RANKIN. August 16th, 1839.

## Direct Importation.

THE subscribers have formed a connexion in busine s under the firm of DICKINSON SEBRING, & STATHAM, as Importers and Wholesale Dealers in BROADCLOTH, CAS-SIMERES, AND VESTINGS, and will open on or about the first of September, a complete! ASSORTMENT OF GOODS.

selected by one of their partners in London and Paris, which will comprise every article necessary for Merchant Tailors. Store in Meeting, opposite Pearl street.

T. DICKINSON, E SEBRING, B. STATHAM.

Charleston, August 5th, 1839.

#### Now landing from Schr. Granary, 1,300 Bushels Corn, AND IN STORE.

20 barrels treble refined LOAF SUGAR. Crashed do. Powder Port, Madeira, and Champagne WINES, of superior quality, Pickles and Catsups, assorted, and all other articles in the grocery line, for sale H. W. BRADLEY. Wimington, August 2d, 1839. I feel bound to sate that six months is the rest credit which I can give, and must beg all sons whose accounts have been standing nger, to call and settle them.

THE house situated on Princess Street, and now BURR, will be sold at Auction, on liberal terms, on the FIRST DAY of Oc-

#### Aug. 9, 1839. Copartnership.

THE subscribers have associated themselves together, under the firm of McGARY & McTAGGART, for the purpose of transacting A GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING BUSINESS,

in the town of Wilmington, and solicit patronage, promising on their part diligent attention to the interest of employers.

May 1st, 1839.

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rive more solid bularity in that or wr entary underrated, were as clear, nent portion of his character. Neverthe less, it-must be admitted that, had he appeared in any other period than the age of the Foxes, the Pitts, and the Burkes, these is little chance that he would have been eclipsed even as a debater; and the singular eloquence and powerful effect of his famous speech against the Jesuits' Bark Bill in the House of Lords\* abundantly proves this position. He never appears to have given his whole mind to the practice of debating; he had a very scanty provision of political information his time was always occupied with the laborious pursuits of his profession; he

came into the House of Commons, where he stood among several equals, and behind some superiors from a stage where he shone alone, and without a rival; above all, he was accustomed to address them by the compulsion of his retainer, not as a volunteer coming forward in his own person; a position from which the transition is violent and extreme, to that at the Depot at Wilmington, until the freight of having to gain and to keep a promisnot under any obligation to listen one instant beyond the time during which the speaker can flatter, or interest, or amuse them. Earlier practice and more devotion to the pursuit, would doubtless have vanguished all these disadvantages; but they sufficed to keep Mr. Erskine always in a station beneath his talents, as long as he remained in the House of Com-It is to the Forum, and not the Senate. that we must hasten, if we would witness the "coronam multiplicem, judicium erec-

tum, crebas, assersiones, multas admirationes, risum cum velit, cum velit fletum, in Scena Roscium;" in fine, if we should see this great man in his element and in his glory. Nor let it be deemed trivial, or beneath the historian's province, to mark that noble figure, every look of whose countenance is expressive, every motion of whose form graceful; an eye that spar kles and pierces, and almost assures vic tory, while it "speaks audience ere the tongue." Juries have declared that they felt it impossible to remove their looks from him when he had riveted and, as i were, fascinated them by his first glance and it used to be a common remark o men who observed his motions, that they resembled those of a blood-horse; as light, as limber, as much betekening strength and speed, as free from all gross super fluity or incumbrance. Then hear his voice of surpassing sweetness, clear, flexi ble, strong, exquisitely fitted to strains of serious earnesiness, deficient in compass, indeed, and much less fitted to express indignation or even scorn than pathos, but wholly free from either harshness or monotony. All these, however, and even his chaste, dignified and appropriate action, were very small parts of this wonderful advocate's excellence. He had a thorough knowledge of men-of their passions and their feelings-he knew every avenue to the heart, and could at will make all its chords vibrate to his touch. His fancy, though never playful in public, where he had his whole faculies under the most severe control, w lively and brilliant; when he gave it ven! and scope, it was eminently sportive; but while representing his client, it was wholly subservient to that in which his whole soul was wrapped up, and towhich faculty of body and of mind was subtative powers were of the highest order clear in his statements, close in his applications, unwearied and never to be diverted in his deductions; with a quick and sure perception of his point, and underiating in the pursuit of whatever ed it; and endued with a ment of the relative importar weight of different arguments, and culty of assigning to each its proper place, so as to bring forward the main the reasoning in bold relief, and w full breadth, and not weaken its effe distracting and disturbing the attent the audience among lesser particulars. His understanding was eminently legal though he had never made himself great lawyer, yet could he conduct a purely legal argument with the most perfect success; and his familiarity with all the occupied by Mr. HORACE ordinary matters of his profession was abundantly sufficient for the purposes of the forum. His memory was accurate and retentive in an extraordinary degree; nor did he ever, during the trial of a cause, forget any matter, how trifling soever, that belonged to it. His presence of mind was perfect in action, that is, before the jury, when a line is to be taken upon

the instant, and a question risked to a wit-

ness, or a topic chosen with the tribunal,

on which the whole fate of the cause may

turn. No man made fewer mistakes:

none left so few advantages unimproved :

SER. | before none was it so dangerous for an | ishly and oppressively prosecuted by the | 1784, he lest his voice on the evening be. | An Extensive Seizure of Yorkshire

his taste so exquisite, that nothing could upon Seduction, especially that for the the French aristocracy. Probably locofosubject he attempted; whether discourse exquisite beauty. ordinary case in court or in society, or deeds which he did, and which east the "democratic" stentor being domiciled in defending men for their lives, under the same of his oratory into the shade. He the quartier of the French noblesse and persecution of tyrannical power, wrest- was an undaunted man; he was an un- being called 'milord' by all the sans culotment in favour of the liberty of the press, ever truckle, neither to the Court of the locofocoism ought to tingle with sympaand upholding against the assaults of the King, neither to the Court of the King's thizing rapture at the munificent manner infidel the fabric of revealed religion .- Judges. Their smiles and their frowns in which its distinguished representative Indeed the beauty, as well as chaste sim. he disregarded alike in the fearless dis. is supporting the dignity of the family :plicity, of the language in which he would charge of his duty. He upheld the liber- Whose splendid mansion is that? Milord clothe the most lowly subjects reminded ty of the press against the one; he de- the locofoco's Whose elegant carriages in the Odyssey, where there is not one both combined to destroy them. If there locofoco's. Mon Dieu! but what is a loco- dent-the snagging of a ship in the midst idea that rises above the meanest level, be yet amongst us the power of freely foco? Then will come the explanation of of the ocean. The Corneilia, on a voyage and yet all is made graceful and elegant discussing the acts of our rulers; if there all the peculiar privileges and facilities from Havana to Amsterdam, when about by the magic of the diction. Aware that be yet the privilege of meeting for the pro- enjoyed by the official members of the 400 miles N. N. W. of Nantucket, struck der, men oftentimes marvelled at the phe- sires wholesome changes in our Consti- thereto, and the cause gain ground among stove in her bottom a hole 18 inches nomenon of his eloquence, above all, tution be still recognized as a patriot, and all who love "the largest liberty." of his composition. The solution of the not doomed to die the death of a traitor; difficulty lay in the constant reading of let us acknowledge with gratitude that to the old English authors to which he de- this great man, under Heaven, we owe was flourishing away at the Springs .familiar with than almost any man of his dauntless energy, his indomitable cou- with, and in the rear of the United States nately met a vessel, by which they were age; and Milton he nearly had by heart rage, kindling his eloquence, inspiring Hotel. One of these was built for Mr. rescued. the speeches in "Paradise Lost," is as firmness to his matchless skill, resisted latter was absent, but Price was in his

which made him reject every thing that among its foremost statesmen, because he exclamation-"I'll bet you a bottle of wine scorn all temptations to sacrifice its small- complished advocate, and the most eloest point for any rhetorical triumph, was quent, that modern times have produced. | Some of the company laughed at the renot the only virtue of his advocacy. His The disposition and manners of the marks as mere badinage. Price looked on each successive step to be taken; his genius and his professional skill were the imputation, and wished the remark redecision bold, but cautious and enlighten- admirable. He was, like almost all great tracted. But Colonel Hise persisted in ed, at each turn. His speaking was hard- men, simple, natural, and amiable; full the prediction, and they parted. Scarcely his examination in chief was as excellent light in discussion; but his humor was so apt to deceive the vulgar, and which extravagance; and he indulged his roamble, as it hardly ever is more difficult as much in society, as in public he than the examination in chief, or in reply. | kept it under rigorous control. That his In all these various functions, whether of private character was exempt from failaddressing the jury, or urging objections ings can in no wise be affirmed. The to the court, or examining his own wit- egotism which was charged upon his nesses, or cross-examining his adversa- conversation, and in which he only seem ry's, this consummate advocate appeared to ed to adopt the habit of the forensic leadfill at one and the same time different ers of his times, was wholly unmixed nothing can be known with certainty .characters; to act as the counsel and re- with any thing offensive to others; though If this he so, the only inducement could presentative of the party, and yet to be it might excite a smile at his own ex- have been the consent of Mr. Woodbury dressed the tribunal, to be also acquainted self by their depression, his vanity was ration an "object" for the Bank. with every feeling and thought of the of the best natured and least selfish kind: said that was adverse, he appeared to played in recounting his own. But there moved, and the truth ascertained; and he Lord Kenyon, who admired and loved with the merchants for the banking "facil

manifestly been formed.

and difficult position. lev, among all the orators of whom this of the tominary became dim, the spots goods made by him at the Custom House. been detected in the act of making free work treats, can boast. He had a great did not contract in their dimensions .facility of composition; he wrote both The usual course on such occasions is to er, appeared and pleaded not guilty to hands. The gentleman is represented as much and correctly. The five volumes say, Taccamus de his,-but History nei which remain were all revised by him- ther ascerts her greatest privilege, nor disself; most of them at the several times charges her higher duties, when, dazzled for the 18th of September next. The juof their first publication. Mr. Wind- by brilliant genius, or astonished by ham, too, is known to have left most splendid triumphs, or even softened by of his speeches written out correctly amiable qualities, she abstains from markin his own hand. The same care ing those defects which so often degrade or two exceptions, of Mr. Sheridan, imitate. ever enjoyed the same advantages; fore be formed of their eloquence, as com- tioned. His Herculean strength of conpared with that of others, were men only stitution may also be noted. During the

But to all these qualities, he joined beautiful lauguage ever been used with lies that he sprung from. that fire, that spirit, that courage, which more curious felicity to raise a striking gave vigour and direction to the whole, and an appropriate image before the and bore down all resistance. No man; mind, than in the simile of the winds with all his address and prudence, ever "lashing before them the lazy elements, adventured upon more bold figures, and which without the tempest would stag friend, recently from the French capital, they were uniformly successful; for his nate into pestilence." The speeches on informs us that that bright particular star magination was vigorous enough to sus- Constructive Treason are also noble per- of locofocoism, William M. Price, Esq., is ain any flight; his taste was correct, and formances; in which the reader never can shining with dazzling though borrowed even severe, and his execution felicitous forget the sublimity of the denunciation lustre, in the gay saloons of the gayest ciin the highest degree. Without much against those who took from the "file the ty in the world. He has lately purchase familiar knowledge of even the the Latin sentence against Sidney, which should ed, for a summer retreat a beautiful villa classics, with hardly any access to the have been left on record to all ages, that and grounds, about six miles from Paris, beauties of the Attic elequence, whether it might arise and blacken in the sight, while he occupies, as his town dence in prose or verse; with no skill in mo like the handwriting on the wall before at an exorbitant rent splent of the dern languages, his acquaintance with the the Eastern tyrant to deter from outrages the most fashionable of the cham; English tongue was yet so perfect, and upon justice." One or two of the speeches Elusses-the grand metro

ing on the most humble topics, of the most It remains that we commemorate the ly think ye sors of St. Tammany, of your ling against the usurpations of Parlia- daunted advocate. To no Court did he tes of Paris. Why, the universal form of the classical scholar of some narratives fended the rights of the people against and rich liveries are those? Milord the tains an account of a very singular accihis classical acquirements were so slen- motion of needful reforms; if he who de- tribe, and so shall proselytes be added upon the mast of a sunken vessel, which voted himself: Shakspeare he was more this felicity of the times. In 1794, his Two cottages had been erected connected storm and want of provisions, they fortu-Nor can it be denied that the study of his conduct, giving direction and lending good a substitute as can be found for the the combination of statesmen, and princes, immortal originals in the Greek models, and lawyers—the league of cruelty and upon which those great productions have craft, formed to destroy our liberties -and casion -we have the story from Col. Hise triumphantly scattered to the winds the formerly from Kentucky, but now of Lou Such was his oratory; but oratory is half-accomplished scheme of an unspar- isiana-at a dinner party, the conversa only the half, and the lesser half of the ing proscription. Before such a precious tion turned upon the subject of govern-Nisi Prius advocate; and Mr. Erskine service as this, well may the lustre of ment defaulters and loco motive sub treas never was known to fail in the more im- statesmen and of orators grow pale; and urers, Mr. Price talked very patriotical partant moiety of the part he had to sus- yet this was the achievement of one only ly against them, and was so peculiarly ain. The entire devotion to his cause not the first orator of his age, and not earnest that Col. Hise broke forth with the

judgment was quick, sound, and sure, up man were hardly less attractive than his rather blank, and affected displeasure at ly more perfect than his examination of of humane feelings and kindly affections. two months had passed, before the absconwitnesses, the art in which so much of an Of wit, he had little or none in conversa ding of the one made a prophet of the English advocate's skill is shown; and tion; and he was too gay to take any de other. as his cross examination; a department playful to buoyancy, and wild even to ret is, generally speaking, far less availa- ing and devious and abrupt imagination he very party himself; while he ad- pense. Far from seeking to raise him- to such a share as would make the opejudge or the jury; while he interrogated it was wholly social and tolerant; and, the Treasury Department directly to the the witness, whether to draw from him all as it were, gregarious; nay, he always Cashier of the Bank of America have will ever be the most successful advocate him fervently, and used always to appear ities" which it is wont to denounce. who can approach the nearest to this lofty as vain of him as a schoolmaster of his favourite pupil, though himself rigorous

to build their judgment upon the records eight-and-twenty years that he practised which the Parliamentary Debates present, at the bar, he never was prevented for Of Mr. Erskine's the first, beyond all one hour from attending to his profession-

adversary to slumber and be off his guard; House of Commons, for publishing the fore he was to address the Jury. It re. Woolen's - We learn that in consequence for he was ever toad wake himself, and Reverend Mr. Logan's elequent tract up- turned to him just in time, and this, like of information which transpired a few was as adventurous as he was skilful; on Hastings's impeachment. There are other felicities of his career, he always days since at New York, a Custom House and as apt to take advantage of any the no finer things in modern, and few finer ascribed to a special providence, with the Officer came on from that city, yesterday least opening, as he was cautious to leave in ancient eloquence than the celebrated habitually religious disposition of mind morning, and seized large consignments passage of the Indian Chief; nor has which was hereditary in the godly fami- of woolen cloths at a respectable Commis-

### DEFERRED ARTICLES.

WILLIAM M. PRICE IN PARIS .- A exceed the beauty of his diction, whatever defendant in Howard vs Bingham, are of coism has never before been so brilliantly represented in a foreign metropolis. On

Price, and the other for Swartwout. The glory. There were those, however, even thus early, distrusted them. On one oc did not help it forward, and indignantly was beyond all comparison the most ac that you will be a defaulter and run away yourself before the 1st of January."-N. Y. Com.

# THE BANK OF AMERICA AND MR. WOOD-

month of May or June, the Bank of Amerat par \$1 200,000 in Treasury Notes .-It is further said that the Bank engaged humanity as possible. to retain the notes in their possession until they arrived at maturity; but of this

It is further known that notes issued by he knew and in the most favourable seemed to extol the deeds of others with been offered for sale, & have sold in Wallshape, or to shake and displace all he had fully more enthusiasm than he ever dis- street; and that the Bank of America has recently borrowed \$100,000 of the Savhave entered into the mind of the person were darker places to be marked, in the ing's Bank on these notes. Thus the he was dealing with, and to be familiar extreme imprudence with which some Government finds it very convenient, and by such means that the hearer is to be commexions, even late in life, formed .- tem, and to to enter into a competition 3rd of October next.

In the Court of General Sessions at The speeches of this great man are to the point of ascetism, was wont to cal. N. York, on Monday, SAMUEL R. WOOD preserved to us with a care and correct- these imperfections, viewing them tole was arraigned on three several indictments ness which those only of Mr. Burke, Mr. rantly, "spots in the sun;" and it must found against him charging him with per-Windham, Mr. Canning, and Lord Dud- with sorrow he added, that as the lustre jury, in false entries on importation of sistant post-master at Exeter, N. H., has

Mr. Haight, Counsel for the prisoneach of the indictments.

The trial of the causes was set down rors were then discharged for the term. and the Court then adjourned.

The Saratoga Sentinel of Wednesday was bestowed upon their speeches by the most sterling worth, and which the says: "The number of strangers now in the others just named. Neither those talents and the affections that they accom- the village is not less than 2500 or 3000 of Mr. Fox or Mr. Pitt, nor with one pany may sometimes seduce men to Every house is filled; and were it not for the constant departures, it would be im-The striking and imposing appearance possible to find lodgings for the hundreds fray the expenses of the Aroostook exand a most unfair estimate would there of this great man's person has been men- who arrive daily. More accommodations pedition. must be provided against another secson."

doubt, was his speech for Stockdale, fool- al duties. At the famous State Trials in be the new Postmaster for New Orleans. Castle.

sion merchants in Front st. It is but justice to say, that the firm to whom the goods were consigned, are not inculpated in any fraud upon the U. S. revenue, they being merely the reputed agents and receivers for purposes of sale.

Rumor gives various amounts as to the value of the goods seized-from \$60,000 to \$100,000. It is, at any rate, the most extensive seizure ever made in Philadel-

The grounds for proceeding on the part of the Custom House, are said to be chiefy, making entries at less than the true value. On dit, that the importer, for some ears a resident of New York, is among The affair has areated a great sensa-

ion in our business circles, and we hope to be in possession of full particulars in the course of a day or two. It is possible; for aught we know, that the niatter may be satisfactorily explained and the goods

It is further stated that two or three nerchants from Yorkshire, who arrived by the Liverpool, have been arrested in New York, on a charge of being connected with the alledged smuggling.

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer consquare. Their efforts to prevent the ship from sinking proving unavailing, the Less than half a year ago Mr. Price crew took to the boats and made for land. After encountering great petil from a

> Important to Dentists,-The Baltimore American says: "We are informed by a scientific gentleman of a fact which may be of considerable importance to dentists, and to all who have the operation of plugging performed on their teeth. It is this -- that when two sorts of metals are used in filling up the cavities of carious teeth--tin and gold; for example,--a galvanic action takes place between them: he moisture of the mouth serving as a conductor. By this process the tin becomes speedily oxydized, and, being stimulated by the galvania action, causes irritation to the nerves of the tooth in which it is lodged, producing, of course, severe pain. One kind of metal should be used alone-gold, which is the least liable to be affected by acid, being the best."

Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of war, is now engaged holding a council with the Siz Nations of Indians in Cattaraugus County, in this state, relative to the execution of the treaty for their removal West of the Mississippi. Some of the chiefs demur. but it is believed the majority will assent. It is confidently stated that in the There are some of the members of the Society of Friends present, with a view; ica agreed to purchase of Mr. Woodbury doubtless, under the precepts of Penn, to aid in carrying out the treaty with as much N. Y. Star.

> Missouri and Iowa .- Governor Lucas of Iowa has issued a proclamation in felation to the exercise of power by the authorities of the territory within the portion in dispute between Iowa and Missouti.-The design to maintain the jurisdiction of lowa at all hazards is avowed.

St. Louis.-The St. Louis Republican estimates that the number of houses which will be erected in that city the present year, will be twelve hundred.

A Conservative State Convention is to with all that was passing within it. It is indulgences were sought, and unfortunate very necessary, to go upon the credit sys. be held in Syracuse, New York, on the

> Monument at North Point. - The Military Companies of Baltimore have resolved to erect a Monument at the North Point, to commemorate the battle fought there on the 13th of September 1814.

At it again .- Hiram Whittemore, aswith money letters passing through his a "full-blooded Loco Foco."

N. Y. Com.

It is currently reported in Maine, but the newspapers appear somewhat to doubt the report, that the land agent of that State has sold \$ 30,000 worth of trespass timber upon the Aronstook, and received the money. It is further stated, that the amount of timber remaining will shortly be sold for a sum nearly sufficient to de-Balt. Patriot.

The English Duke of Richmond, it The New Orleans Bee says that letters is said, receives a yearly income of received in that city designate William \$40,000 for the fisheries in the river McQueen as the fortunate man who is to Spey, which waters his estate at Gordon