ven that the defiviter is utrable to pay,
it is reasnnable to it is reasnnable to ask what benefit will
arise to the creditor from his defentiarise to the the polluted wahls of a pri-
on within
son? Since poverty, saye a celebratson Since poverty, says a celebrat-
ed writer, \& is to be punitied ambngst us, as a crime, let it at least be treat-
ed with the same lenity.". When we ed with the same lenity." When we ther for debt, let it remind us that within the bounds of our widely es
tended country, thousands are in the same sad predicament. What an afgregate on haman misery liet our Le this matter-and may, a general act and a Bankrupt law operating equalI to the benefit of Debtor and Credi for, be the result.
As was remored. the Hon. Smith been appointed a Judge of The Supreme place of Jurge I.wing ton. deceased duties of that office. Mr. Thompson, Was on of New. Y ork, for sixtepn years. and is supposed to
for his new station

A noble act. The Raltimore papers
rate that Mr. John Oliver, a distin guished merchant of that rity, whe
gialy died there, by his will has be queathed to the Hibernian Rociety (of which at the time of his death he was
President) the sum of 820,000 for school tor the education of poor chil dren of both sexes without distincti n
as to religious denominations or secta It is seldom. we have the ple
recording an act of benificen y way so meritorious and worthy of
mitation. tation
A handsome donation.- In the ff Philadelphia, the Managers gratefol/s and Dollars, from Jacob Ford, Fseq. of Charleston, as the Fxecntor of the
late Mrs. Sarah Hollingshead. widow of the late Rev. Dr. Hollingsheard, nne
of the Pastors of Independen in her will as a donation to that Soci-

Interesting News.-By an arriva at Philadielphia in 58 davs from Cudiz, OF SPAIN had reached that City. a TATEM, who is earer of the intelli-
epoce. It was reported in Cadiz that
FERDINAND, with characteristic obsti nacy, had refused to leave Seville "as
King of Sprin." and had been carried per force by the Cortes as a private
individual to the Isie of I Len. and there reinstated in his conetitutions
intherity. Capt. T. further states were arming for defence; and there can be no doubt if the people of the
Isle, are true to themselves. that the
Constitutional corner of Spain at least. ${ }^{4}$ It is fortunabled to retain possession of the King's person, as, let affairs take what an arch-traitor as be deserves, will a Carliz wa French Squarously blockaded b The following letter from the Pa
triarch-of the Republican family, will be read with great interest.- The par he Presidency of the candidates fo Jefferson's name to aid them in their
exertions to advance the interpst of heir favorite, and on hearing of this the venerable writer of the letter has
consented to its publication; it was New to a gentleman
Nork in May last
$\mathrm{Sir},-\mathrm{I}$ must beg to be excused from an swering the question proposed to me in you
favor of the 11th inst. on the subject of the
candidates named for the next Presidency part in that election. to myself to take no
casion, even where I quace on such an oc-
ould incur a fearful responsibility. give it,
I sha feperfectly contented with any choice my
fellow eitizens shall make; hoping alwass it
ill be of a character friendly economy, to the repubbican principlesesof of our
constitution, andtoits salutary distribution of
power 3 of government, foreign and domestic.
Aecept the assurance of my great respect. TH. JEFFERSON. Pauperism.-A committee appoint the causes of increased Pauperism
within the District of Columbia, state and tipling housea licensed within the istrict, are as so many snares and the unwary, Even the more guardtimes lured into these MAN-TRAPS which are so thickly set along our ways that it is sometimes difficult to
 bauched. There. blasphemy and wick
edness stalk in onen dyv-particularJy on that which in emphatically call: त "The Lord's," and to a catalogu
of other evils tro numernus to men
inn. or too disgusting to relate, there follow in the train-misery and wretchedness-mporverty and beggary!
and wet our constituted authorities do, in effect, sanction these iniquities, h permitting them to exist-nay, by ways, thereby tempting men to $\sin$ a course of nroceeding in direct oppo
sition to that nisest and best of al prayers, which implores the Almighty,
" lead us not into femptation."

chmatance (cavs the Hill borough Re
corder) cecurred on sunday mornin
last. at New Hope, a few miles from Mr. James Kirkland, with others, har that menning was appointed for its art-
thinistratinn. The orlinance was fret nerformed on Mrs. Kirkland; and it
was ohserved by the minister as
was about laying her in the water he she made but one or two gasps, an ainting fit in the morning; but the be accounted for. Ry this sudden has been beresved of his solace, and $2 \times$
$\sqrt{2+2+2}+2$
which cormmembrates the hereism and marks the last home of the gallant
Bunrows, bearing also this modest

Joshias Cashmam is re-elected a Rp.
presentative in Congress fram one of
the D. presentative in Congress fram one
the Districts in the State of Maine.

| sails. \&-. There were several passengerson hord; among whom were $W$ 'm 7. Armistead Esq. his wife, child and |
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that covered her. that she would ei-
ther sink or blow up, precipitated
into the long boaf. without sustaining anv injury: and, what is very remark in the hold a few feet from the mas was frund perfectly entire, but th rawder twere in the hold, which it is
wapposed would have taken fire, and
extloded bat for the attraction of the quick silver, which was so adroitly
thiken frem the box without its sustain. 3ng anv injury whatever. The nuick-
silver. is is supposed, uas not on! the
nrimary cause of the disaster. but the peans of preserving the lives of all on oard-Edenton Gaza
Melancholy Occurrence.-Last $\mathrm{Sa}_{-}$
or 6 miles from the village of Salem,
(N. Y.) foolishly undertork a horse
rere about midnight ; perlaps to as
certain, clandestively at that ungea-
opable hur, the peeed of some neigh-
horing horse, whose owner would not allow him to run. As riders of one of
the horses, they called up, from his
hed, Archibald Camphell, a lad abiut
14 vears of aye, the grandson of Mr. Jonathan-Paddock, of that town.-
While the horses were at full speed,
the one upon which the lad was riding. stumbled over a cow, which had
wandered into the road after these sportsmen had eleared the course, and
threw him off, with such violence, as
to fracture' his skoll, and several other hones, in a most shocking manner.-
He was taken up senseless, and in a He was taken up s.
few hours expired.
Loss of the U. S. brig Enterprize-coa brought the unpleasant intelligence of this fine vessel having been cast a-
way on the 8th inst. on Little CurraThe Enterprize was a favorite litcellent sea boat. She was engazed in
the war against Tripoli, and acquired a full share of renown in the late war with England, by the important ser-
vice performed on the eastern coast, one of the most gallant and blody tions recorded in naval history. The commanders of both vessels fell in the
midst of battle. They met in deatb, and were buried side by side in the of N. York, who passed through that the spot where these gallant warriors reposed in death, found a suitable monument erected over the body or the vanquished, but no stone to mark the grave of the vietor.-A liberal and pa-
trietic feeling prompted a handsome monument to be erected,
inscription of the donor:

Cernelius P. Van Ness, has heen nominated a candidate to succeed Mr . akinner in the Office of Governor of
the State of Vermont, and will without doubt, be elected.

The Fourth of July was to have been New-Arleans, in the manner oberved in the older States of the union. Orocessions were to be formed, and
Orations, in French and English, were be pro
Independence-A celebration of a very novel character, tonk place. in
he town of Portland, New. York on
the 4th inst. Feur married ladies met logether for the purpose of celebrating the day, and after breakfast they re-
paired to their $u$ herls, and actually len yarn, making 32,000 yords or 96,000 feet. besides each one having he quantity of yarn produced is net so much to be considered, as
the occasion which called forth the Seven girls in the factory of Messrs.
Greene, Tillinghast \& Co, in Rhode Island, wove on 14 looms, in seven
dsys, 3910 yards nf sheeting. No. 15
38 inches wide 38 inches wide. The greatest quan-
tity wnven hy one girl in the seven
days was 624 yards, and the least 505 .
The Great Unknown has, it is said,
contracted with his publishers for three
10,000l. Which has heen paid down.-
The first of these wurks. is Quentin
Durward just
Detroit, which for one hundred and
fifty years, has been a military post,
and which, even at the commencement
of the late war, was so distant as to
be, seemingly nut of the reach of the
government, is about to cease to have
a garrison-such is the progress of

## Btenm Boot to Spain.-A stean

## boat of s00 tons; with an engipe of so harge power, is to gfart from loondon

for Coruwna, Lishon, and Caniz, eve
ry Saturday. The boat is fitted op ry Saturdar. The boat is fitted op
with a grand, cabin in the inost magni ficent style.

Prohably nothing will give those at disfance a more striking dea of the Liverpool packets abound, than the mention of a fact which we witnessed
on Saturday, of a most superb and Iy cost 8400 in the act of being transe Rroad from Nage's Music Aore in from whom the owners of the line had
purchased it for the use of the ladies, cabin.-N. F. Nat. Advocate.
"Twn pence for my eresses." cried
a little boy in the strects of Phila-
delnhia one daya little hoy in the streets of Phila-
delnhia one day he is now an emi-
nent merchant and is worth millions nent merchant and ic worth millions
of pence.- "I Ia! pa. bow mean it
looks to see that litrle bny crving cres. ses for two nence," said a little gen-
tleman whom he passed one day-that nersnn died a noor creature in a goal.
Learn this lesson. Two pence is but the beginning of shillings-shillings
of fortune-fortune of ease and luxu ry. Lank well to your twn pences,
and fear not. But neglect them and they will neglect ynu-they come not the day of health lasts.

Etymoiogy extranrdinary. $-\mathbf{H E R O}^{\text {E }}$ ir in our language. The first two etters of it are male, the first thre
female. the first four a brave man, and the whole word a brave woman
runs thus-he, her. hero, heroine.


Emigration Aneelote.-From scotch paper. Last week two vessel
sailed from Dumfries for British North One ship was pursued by some she-
riff's officers from Cumberland, with a writ against one of the passengers, a handsume young fellow, the women passengers immediately rescued him, ship withelled he oficers to quir the ship without him. The executors of
the law, in their search for the debtor found another man who had absconded and left his wife and siz children chargeable to the parish. Unfortunately they bad no warrant to arrest ing justice, compelled the villain vi et aruns to quit the ship, bidding him
"gang bame to his wife and bairns."

The following is a record of sureicale
es, and of operations performed ir the of A iatnmy and Hargery, the Pring tweatenty
months from the opening of the building : Septembert 1821 to Jtane 1823 Oct. 18. Lithotomy. i. 23. Operation for Popiteal 25. Aperation for Fistula it Nov. 10. Fractured leg.
Dec. 9, Dislocatlon of 822. Jon'y 6. Fracture of the thigh. ${ }^{n}$ leg. 30 . Removal of a portion of Feb'y s. Ampuration of the leg.
of
19. Operation for phymosis. March 9. Fract April 22. Compound comminuted 24. Extirpation of tumor from Jupe 8. Comminuted fracture of July 17. Ampulation of the breast both patella. o. Removal of foreign sub-
stance from the globe of the Sept. 20. Amputation of the breast.
Oct. 12. Extirpation of the paro Operation for prolapsus 23. Operation for Fistula in Nov. 23. Operation for Cataract. Removing for Ne from the c. 20. Operation for artificial Jan. 15. Removing tumour from
the side,
Feb'y 5 Removing fragments of Operation for Cataract. urism, the iliac artery tied.
Facial nerve divided for Operation for phymosis.
Laying open $a$ fistulous wicer over the ribs. Inferior maxillary nerve
divided for tic douloureux. arch 6. Fractured leg.
4 29. Operation for Cataract. ple of what will soon be the state of possibit cannot long apprehend the being so easily obtained from the late
wilderness of New-York
 cabin passenger, Nahum Ward, Esq. bury, Mass. and between 80 and 90
passengers in the steerage, most of whom are young farmers and of good
character, for the settlement character, for the settlement on $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {r }}$
Ward's tands, in the district of Mari
etta. These enterprising young together with about fifty that sailer
from Greenock on the 5 th of Ant ast, with the same intentinn, are but
the van of a much larger colony that
are winding up their concernis in the
mother country, and will shortly be transplanted into the fertile vale of
Ohio. This will be no small advantage bo par common country, while it
will be
sister state of 0 in ing a real acquisition to any land.-
Mr. Ward, who has spent the last 12 months in Europe, but much the great
er part of his time in Scotland, making known the farming class of tha
country the many advantages of the
tlourishing state of Ohio, is of opinion that 1000 individuals will have left
North Britain for the vale of the Ohio, from the 1st of April to the 1st of Oc
tober next, and that each succeeding
year year 2000 will follow their example.
We may safely calculate that each bring 8200, which will add of $\$ 200,000$, and for each succeeding year the sum of 8800,000 ; and as in-
dustrinus good men are more valuable than money, we may double these
sums.-Ev. Post.
Emigration Aneelote.-From


