it is reasonable to ask what benefit will || bauched. There, blasphemy and wickarise to the creditor from his detenti- edness stalk in open day-particularon within the polluted walls of a pri- I ly on that which is emphatically called writer, wis to be punished amongst of other evils too numerous to menus, as a crime, let it at least be treat- tinn, or too disgusting to relate,see one man hereafter imprison ano- wretchedness-poverty and beggary ther for debt, let it remind us that and yet our constituted authorities do. within the bounds of our widely ex- in effect, sanction these iniquities, by same sad predicament. What an aggregate of human misery ! Let our Legislators in Congress consider well this matter-and may a general act sition to that wisest and best of al for abolishing Imprisonment for Debt, prayers, which implores the Almighty. and a Bankrupt Law operating equal- to " lead us not into temptation." ly to the benefit of Debtor and Creditor, be the result.

As was rumored. the Hon. Smith Thompson, Secretary of the Navy, has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States in the place of Judge Living ton deceased, but will not immediately enter on the duties of that office. Mr. Thompson, was on the bench of the Supreme Court of New-York, for sixteen years. and is supposed to be eminently fitted for his new station.

A noble act .- The Baltimore papers state that Mr. John Oliver, a distinguished merchant of that city, whe lately died there, by his will has bequeathed to the Hibernian Society (of which at the time of his death he was President) the sum of \$20,000 for the purpose of establishing a Free School for the education of poor children of both sexes without distincti n as to religious denominations or sects. It is seldom, we have the pleasure of recording an act of benificence, every way so meritorious and worthy of imitation.

A handsome donation .- In the ff. teenth Report of the Bible Society of Philadelphia, the Managers gratefully || tore up a large part of the main deck, sand Dollars, from Jacob Ford, Esq. of Charleston, as the Executor of the late Mrs. Sarah Hollingshead, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Hollingshead. one of the Pastors of the Independent Church of that city, who left that sum in her will as a donation to that Societv. Interesting News .- By an arrival at Philadelphia in 58 days from Cadiz. we have verbal news that the KING OF SPAIN had reached that City. a few days before the sailing of Capt. TATEM, who is 'earer of the intelligence. It was reported in Cadiz that FERDINAND, with characteristic obstinacy, had refused to leave Seville " as King of Spain," and had been carried per force by the Cortes as a private individual to the Isle of Leon, and there reinstated in his constitutional suthority. Capt. T. further states that the male inhabitants of Cadiz were arming for defence; and there can be no doubt if the people of the Isle are true to themselves, that the Constitutional Cause is safe in this corner of Spain at least.' It is fortunate for the Cortes that they have been enabled to retain possession of the King's person, as, let affairs take what turn they may, the power to punish an arch-traitor as be deserves, will at least remain to the Representatives of dertain, clandestipely at that unseathe People.

son? Since poverty, says a celebrat- ed " The Lord's ;" and to a catalogue ed with the same lenity." When we there follow in the train-misery and tended country, thousands are in the permitting them to exist-nay, by licensing them to be placed in our highways, thereby tempting men to sina course of proceeding in direct oppo-

> Melancholy Circumstance.- A circumstance (save the Hill borough Recorder) occurred on sunday morning last. at New Hope, a few miles from this place, of a peculiarly distressing nature. Mrs. Kirkland, the wife of Mr. James Kirkland, with others, had made application to be hartised, and that morning was appointed for its administration. The ordinance was first performed on Mrs. Kirkland; and it was observed by the minister as well as by those on the shore, that as he was about laving her in the water her head fell forward; after being raised she made but one or two gasps, and expired. It appears that she had a fainting fit in the morning; but the immediate cause of her death cannot be accounted for. By this sudden dispensation of Providence, a husband has been bereaved of his solace. and two infant children of a mother's care. Mrs. Kirkland was about twenty-five years of age.

Tightning .- On the 8th ultimo, the sloop Yankey, Graves, from New-Nork for Plymouth, via this port, with Goods, &c. scon after entering the mouth of Foanoke, was struck with lightning, which shivered her mast. acknowledge the receipt of One Thou- and done considerable injury to the ails, &c. There were several passen pers on board; among whom were Wm R. Armistead Esq. bis wife, child and servant, who were in the cabin at the time ; and fearing, from her shattered condition, and the volume of smoke that covered her. that she would either sink or blow up, precipitated themselves out of the cabin window into the long boat, without sustaining any injury : and, what is very remarkable, a small box containing Medicines. and a phial of quicksilver, which was in the hold a few feet from the mast, was found perfectly entire, but the quicksilver was scattered among the splinters on deck. Several kegs of nuwder were in the hold, which it is supposed would have taken fire, and excloded but for the attraction of the quick-silver, which was so adroitly taken from the box without its sustaining any injury whatever. The quick- bury, Mass. and between 80 and 90 silver, it is supposed, was not only the primary cause of the disaster. but the means of preserving the lives of all on board .- Edenton Gaz.

ven that the defaulter is unable to pay, || our servants are corrupted and de- [| which commemorates the heroism and [] marks the last home of the gallant presentative in Congress from one of BURROWS, bearing also this modest | the Districts in the State of Maine. inscription of the donor:

" Erected by a passing traveller."

Cornelius P. Van Ness, has been nominated a candidate to succeed Mr. Skinner in the office of Governor of ry Saturday. The boat is fitted up the State of Vermont, and will without || with a grand cabin in the most magnidoubt, be elected.

The Fourth of July was to have been -Processions were to be formed, and Orations, in French and English, were || on Saturday, of a most superb and to be pronounced.

Independence.- A celebration of a the 4th inst. Four married ladies met || purchased it for the use of the ladies' together for the purpose of celebrating the day, and after breakfast they repaired to their wheels, and actually len varn, making \$2,000 vards or praise-worthy exertion.

Seven girls in the factory of Messrs. days, 3910 yards of sheeting, No. 15, tity weven by one girl in the seven days was 624 yards, and the least 503.

The Great Unknown has, it is said, contracted with his publishers for three new novels, at the enormous sum of 10,000l. which has been paid down .-The first of these works is Quentin Durward, just published; the second is to appear in October next; and the third early in the ensuing year.

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 out of the reach of the government, is about to cease to have a garrison-such is the progress, of population and improvement within a tew years. Some fears are expressed of the Indians, instigated by our old friends at Amherstburg; but the people of what will soon be the state of Michigan cannot long apprehend the possibility of danger from them, aid being so easily obtained from the late wilderness of New-York. Emigration.-In the ship Commerce, of Greenock, which arrived here on Tuesday evening, came, as a cabin passenger, Nahum Ward, Esq. of Marietta. Ohio formerly of Shrewspassengers in the steerage, most of whom are young farmers and of good character, for the settlement on Mr. Ward's lands, in the district of Marietta. These enterprising young men, together with about fifty that sailed from Greenock on the 5th of April last, with the same intention, are but the van of a much larger colony that are winding up their concerns in the mother country, and will shortly be transplanted into the fertile vale of Ohio. This will be no small advantage to our common country, while it will be particularly gratifying to our sister state of Ohin-virtuous men being 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 to the farming class of that country the many advantages of the flourishing 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 October next, and that each succeeding year 2000 will follow their example. We may safely calculate that each || terature. person will bring \$200, which will add to the capital of Ohio for 1825 the sum of \$200,000, and for each succeeding. year the sum of \$600,000; and as industrious good men are more valuable than money, we may double these sums.-Ev. Post.

Steam Boat to Spain .- A steam boat of SOO tons, with an engine of 80 horse power, is to start from London for Coruma, Lisbon, and Cadiz, eveficent style.

Probably nothing will give those at celebrated this year for the first time, I a distance a more striking idea of the at New-Orleans, in the manner ob- || comforts and luxury with which our served in the older States of the union. || Liverpool packets abound, than the I mention of a fact which we witnessed splendid Piano Forte, which originally cost \$400 in the act of being transported from Sage's Music Store in very novel character, took place, in Broadway, to the new line ship Leeds. the town of Portland, New-York on || from whom the owners of the line had cabin .- N. F. Nat. Advocate.

" Two pence for my cresses," cried spun and reeled twenty runs of wool- In little boy in the streets of Philadelphia one day-he is now an emi-96,000 feet, besides each one having | pent merchant and is worth millions an infant child to see to during the of pence .- " I.a! pa. bow mean it time. The quantity of yarn produced || looks to see that little boy crying cresis not so much to be considered, as || ses for two pence," said a little genthe occasion which called forth the tleman whom he passed one day-that person died a poor creature in a goal. Learn this lesson. Two pence is but the beginning of shillings-shillings Greene, Tillinghast & Co. in Rhode of fortune-fortune of ease and luxu-Island, wove on 14 looms, in seven | ry. Look well to your two pences, and fear not. But neglect them and 38 inches wide. The greatest quan- || they will neglect you-they come not like the physician in the hour of adversity, but when the sun is up and the day of health lasts.

> Etymology extraordinary .- HERO-INF is perhaps, as peculiar a word as any in our language. The first two letters of it are male, the first three female, the first four a brave man, and the whole word a brave woman. It runs thus-he, her. hero, heroine.

COMMUNICATED MEDICAL SCHOOL AT BOSTON. The Medical Faculty of Harvard University give notice, that their Lectures at he Massachusetts Medical College in Boston will begin on the third Wednesday November, and be continued daily until

Joshua Cushmam is re-elected a Re- Haffords for the accommodation of the sicks renders this institution a resort, not only of the poorer class, among whom in a large city, accidents are of frequent occurrence ; but of other individuals from a distance, who come with the expectation of relief from chronic maladies requiring surgical treatment.

> The following is a record of surgical ca ses, and of operations performed in the Massachusetts Hospital by the Professor of Anatomy and Surgery, during twenty months from the opening of the building in September 1821 to June 1823.

1821. Sept. 21. Operation for Prolapsus

Oct. 18. Lithotomy.

23. Operation for Popliceal Aneurism. 25. Operation for Fistula in ano. Nov. 10. Fractured leg. Dec. 9, Dislocation of the hip in in the ischiatic notch. 1822. Jan'y 6. Fracture of the thigh. " Compound fracture of the leg. 30. Removal of a portion of the tibia. Feb'y 5. Amputation of the leg. 19. Operation for phymosis. " Removal of diseased toes. March 9. Fractured leg. April 22. Compound comminuted fracture of leg. 24. Extirpation of tumor from the breast ... June 8. Comminuted fracture of the Os humeri. July 17. Amputation of the breast. Aug. 2. Compound fracture of both patellz. SO. Removal of foreign substance from the globe of the Sept. 20. Amputation of the breast. Oct. 12. Extirpation of the parotid gland. " Operation for prolapsus anl. 23. Operation for Fistula in Nov. 23. Operation for Cataract. 28. Operation for Necrosis " Removing tumour from the foot.

Dec. 20. Operation for artificial punil. 1823. Jan. 15. Removing tumour from the side.

Feb'y 5 Removing fragments of

Cadiz was rigorously blockaded by a French Sqadron.

The following letter from the Patriarch of the Republican family, will be read with great interest .--- The partizans of several of the candidates for the Presidency, have made use of Mr. Jefferson's name to aid them in their exertions to advance the interest of their favorite, and on hearing of this. the venerable writer of the letter has consented to its publication; it was sent to a gentleman of the state o New York in May last.

Monticelle, April 30, 1823. SIR,-I must beg to be excused from answering the question proposed to me in your. favor of the 11th inst. on the subject of the candidates named for the next Presidency. I lay it down as a law to myself to take no part in that election. Advice on such an occasion, even where I qualified to give it, would incur a fearful responsibility. I shall be perfectly contented with any choice my fellow citizens shall make; hoping always it will be of a character friendly to peace, to economy, to the republican principles of our constitution, and to its salutary distribution of power between the two co-ordinate branches of government, foreign and domestic .-Accept the assurance of my great respect. TH. JEFFERSON.

Melancholy Occurrence.-Last Sa turday night two men, in Greenwich, 5 or 6 miles from the village of Salem, (N. Y.) foolishly undertook a horse race about midnight; perhaps to asspnable hour, the speed of some neighboring horse, whose owner would not allow him to run. As riders of one of the horses, they called up, from his hed, Archibald Campbell, a lad about 14 years of age, 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 cleared the course, and threw him off, with such violence, as to fracture' his skull, and several other hones, in a most shocking manner .--He was taken up senseless, and in a few hours expired.

Loss of the U.S. brig Enterprize.-The arrivals yesterday from Curracoa brought the unpleasant intelligence of this fine vessel having been cast away on the 8th inst. on Little Curracoa.

The Enterprize was a favorite lit tle vessel, a fine sailer, and an excellent sea boat. She was engaged in the war against Tripoli, and acquired a full share of renown in the late war with England, by the important service performed on the eastern coast, and the capture of the Boxer, after one of the most gallant and bloody actions recorded in naval history. The commanders of both vessels fell in the midst of battle. They met in death, and were buried side by side in the and tipling houses licensed within the grave yard in Portland. A gentleman of N. York, who passed through that baits laid for the idle, the ignorant and town some years since, on visiting the unwary. Even the more guard- the spot where these gallant warriors ||ed and left his wife and six children ||quiring a practical acquaintance with oed and illustrious citizens are some- reposed in death, found a suitable mo- chargeable to the parish. Unfortun- perative surgery. Not only the operatimes lured into these MAN-TRAPS, nument erected over the body of the which are so thickly set along our vanquished, but no stone to mark the him, but the ladies, in this case assist- the cases preparatory and consequent to streets and alleys and public high- grave of the victor. - A liberal and pa-ways that it is sometimes difficult to triptic feeling prompted him to cause armis to quit the ship bidding him agement of convalescence, may be here ways that it is sometimes difficult to tristic feeling prompted him to cause armis to quit the ship, bidding him studied and observed. The superior con-

he termination of the course. It is presumed that the means now possessed by this school for promoting and facilitating the acquirement of medical knowledge in all its branches, are equal to those offered by any American college, and commensurate with the advances made by society in the other departments of useful learning. As auxiliary to the several courses of medical instruction, the school is amply provided with apparatus, collections, and opportunities for practical d monstration ; which if aided by industry on the part of the student are calculated to afford him the same kind of information, as that for which the hospitals and seminaries of Furope are usually visited. These auxiliary advantages consists in a large and select medical library ; a cabinet of a thousand anatomical preparations; an ample, and well furnished chemical laboratory; a collection of specimens of the materia medica; a suit of models and specimens for illustrating the principles and operations of obstetrics; a course of recent dissections, both public by the professor, and private by the students themselves; and lastly, an opportunity of acquiring practically medical and surgical knowledge at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The following courses of lectures begin and terminate at the periods which have been specified.

Anatomy and Surgery, by Dr. Warren -Fee \$20.

Chemistry, by Dr. Gorham-Fee #15. Midwiferv and Medical Jurisprudence, Do. Channing-Fee \$10. Materta Medica, Dr. Bigelow-Fee \$10 Theory and Practice of Physic, Dr. ackson Fee \$15.

These constitute the regular course of medical instruction preparatory to a me-dical degree. Students, who choose, have the additional opportunity in the spring serson to attend lectures at Cambridge on Mineralogy, Botany, Natural Philosophy and Philosophy applied to the Arts, as well as on various departments of Li-

As the Massachusetts General Hospital has not been completed so as to be accessible to medical students until within the two last seasons, it may be proper to give some account of the opportunity it affords for practical instruction to students during their residence in the city. The wards of the medical department have

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" 12. Operation for Cataract.
Feb. 18. Operation for Inguinal an-
eurism, the iliac artery tied.
" " Facial nerve divided for
tic douloureux.
" 25. Operation for phymosis.
" " Laying open a fistulous
ulcer over the ribs.
" 26. Inferior maxillary nerve
divided for tic douloureux.
March 6. Fractured leg.
" " Operation for Cataract.
April 4. Operation for Cataract.
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" 29. Operation for Cataract.
May 26. Operation for Necrosis.
" 21. Fracture of the thigh.
" 26. Operation for Cataract.
June 9. Operation for Fistula 12?
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Eyelid. The fee for attendance on the joint meical and surgical practice of the hospital is reduced to ten dollars.

Besides the practice of the hospital, opportunities frequently occur of witnessing he private practice of physicians, such s the condensed population of large ciies is peculiarly calculated to afford, where the poorer class is numerous, and many of them the subjects of charitable institutions.

Board in the city may always be obtained at from three to four dollars per week. The medical class of the two last years has consisted of about eighty stur dents.

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Pauperism .- A committee appointed for the purpose of enquiring into the causes of increased Pauperism within the District of Columbia, state " that the great number of grog-shops district, are as so many spares and

America, with 75 or 80 emigrants .-One ship was pursued by some sheriff's officers from Cumberland, with a writ against one of the passengers, a handsome young fellow, the women passengers immediately rescued him, and compelled the officers to quit the ship without him. The executors of the law, in their search for the debtor found another man who had abscondescape them. There, the morals of a handsome monument to be erected, "gang hame to his wife and bairns."

always furnished a succession of interest ing cases, both acute and chronic, which Emigration Anecdote.-From a have been under the care of the professor Scotch paper. Last week two vessels || of the theory and practice of physic. Resailed from Dumfries for British North ||gular clinical lectures during the winter || Whiskey, are given upon these cases, and students are admitted to the patients, so far as to become experimentally conversant with the symptoms of their diseases, the progressive changes which take place, and for debt. He was seized, but being | the operation and influence of medicinal agents. As is common in large establishments of the kind, many patients resort to the General Hospital to undergo surgical operations, rendered necessary by accident or disease. No other kind of institution affords equal opportunities for acately they had no warrant to arrest tions, themselves, but the treatment of veniences which a well arranged hospital

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MARRIED,

In Statesville, Iredell county, N. C. of the 25th ult, the Rev. Daniel Gould, to Mrs. Zilpha Torrence.

On the 23d ult. Mr. Charles Harrell, to Miss Sarah Bell, both of Elizabeth City.

DIED.

In Warren county, N. C. Mrs. Park, the amiable and beloved wife of Robert Park, Esq. This interesting and pious woman was in the prime of lite-and died honored and respected by all who had the hapy piness of her acquaintance.

In Pasquotank county, on the 19th ult: after an illness of 36 hours, William '1" Muse, Esq. aged 52 years.

In Petersburg, Va. on the 30th ult after an illness of about 24 hours, Mr. Riobard Cottom, bookseller.