

# The Register

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Stammering .- Various are the conject tures which have been thrown out as to the modus operandi practised by Mrs. Leigh and her Agents for removing impediments of speech. A paper printed in New-Hampshire, suggested that it was probable that if a person who stammered would begin to speak whilst in the act of respiring, and continue this plan, he would eventually find relief. It seems that this hint has been acted upon and with complete success. A Mr. Trescott. of Providence, R , who was thus afflicted for SO years, having met with the printed notice, under took to follow the prescribed regulations, although he had but little faith in their ef- might have been anticipated. In 1814, states that a drove of 1,300 hogs passed ficacy. On even the first experiment he there was a general demolition of the Banks, that town on the 6th for Virginia, and two found great relief and was enabled to speak without the usual stammering. He continued to practice upon the directions, "till he had completely confirmed himself in the habit of speaking while respiring. He has since purposely placed himself in situations where he formerly felt the greatest embarrassment and difficulty in speaking. and finds he can now give utterance to his words with the same facility as under the most favorable circumstances. He has recommended the recipe to four others, who have been as speedily and effectually cured as himself."

The President of the United States : At HOME in Rhode Island.

sided :

The President then rose, and spoke in a Half for half a year-to he paid in advance. effect as follows-but in his own more ap- on 10th inst. about sunrise, between a propriate and eloquent language :

> I rise, gentlemen, to return you m thanks for the flattering manner in which I have just been alluded to, and for the kindness of my reception here among you. It has given me an opportunity of renew ing many old and valued friendships, and of forming new ones, equally fortunate in my estimation of them. It has been grateful to me, thus to receive and reciprocate your kindness : the occasion, believe me. will ever remain dear to my memory .-Permit me, gentlemen, to offer you-

Rhode Island : In the American sister hood, may her prosperity be proportioned not to the lowliness of her stature, but to the loftiness of her spirit."

Ignorance of public writers .- The fol owing sentences from a late Edinburgh Review, show how carelessly and loosely its contributors can sometimes write, upon the most exact and scientific subjects :

"Up to a comparatively late period, the Banks of the United States were authorised to issue notes of any value ; and many did issue them for so small a sum as a that place-It observes that the road to dollar. The consequences were such as Missouri farther west is thronged .- It

was given by Governor Collins, who pre- pamphlet on the American claims on Naples, Holland and France.

rubbed on ringworms, will cure them. An affray took place in Augusta, Ga. Mr. Daniel Clements and a Mr. Lawrence Heyden, in which the former received four stabs in different parts of his breast, which terminated his existence in a very few

minutes after they were indicted. A prosecution has been commenced aplacing, in the night time, signs, steps, &c. country. " regulating the town."

well educated woman, 19 years old ; she is the second deaf mute who has recently

been married in New York, and to respectable men, with all their senses about them. Probably they had an antipathy to scolding.

We have omitted to mention before, that in consequence of the late heavy rains, the large bridge over Meherrin River in Virginia on the stage road, was swept away.

The Western Citizen, published at Paris, Ky. of the 7th instant. remarks upon the great emigration westwardly through

A similar experiment in domesticating trout is making on Long Island. When Ringworms .- A salve made of hard soap put into a well or spring, three years since. (called by some, rosin soap) and ginger, it did not weigh two ounces. Last March it was found to weigh two pounds. It mill rise gently from the bottom of the well and feed out of the hand. Several should be law in matters of this kind, especially different kinds of fish, and among them trout of large size, have been put into the well, and all have been immediately attacked and ultimately killed by his lord of the castle.

A traveller described the sad catastrogainst several grown men, in Augusta, phe of being cast away with a few com-Maine.) for offending, against the good panions upon an unknown shore. " After order of society, by taking down and mis- walking several miles," said he. "in a dreary and desolate country, just as we a species of fun. called, in this part of the were giving ourselves over to despair, we espied a gibbet with a man hanging upon Mr. D.C. Mitchell was lately married at it. A sight so very promising could not Canajonaire N. Y. to Miss Rose, a deaf fail to raise our spirits, as we were conyoung lady. The bride is a beautiful and vinced we were now coming into a civilized part of the world !"

> It is stated in a new York paper that some English capitalists were to establish a bank at Havana, with a capital of upwards of \$5,000,000. They are authorised to loan money at 10 per cent.; and on pledges of merchandise at 1 per cent per month.

A Rev. Doctor, remarkable for his suavity of manners, finely situated in a country parish not one hundred miles from Geo. Buchannan's monument, was one Sunday, very lately, exhorting his beloved flock, and describing in the strongest and most glowing terms, the happiness of Heaven. He said he could compare it to nothing but the blessings of matrimony, and the pleasures of the happy fireside, graced by a lovely, loving, and beautiful wife. He took occasion from this, to descant on the duty of young men marrying soon, and relieving the dreariness of their situations by a young and handsome bride. He said. that though they possessed all the wealth in the world, and were masters of all the gems of the East Indies, and all the jewels of the West Indies, yet, if they were not married, they still wanted the most valua? ble gem of all-an agreeable wife. He sent called Home, sweet Home, which he prison gates ! had often admired for its touching simplicity and exquisite pathos. It was so appropriate to the subject, as describing so well the happiness of domestic enjoyment. and, by analogy and anticipation, the happiness of Heaven, that, although he could not sing it to them, yet he would take the liberty of repeating a verse or two of it. for the benefit of the younger part of his hearers. Accordingly, he began, and ac-

# BLUE-EYED MARY.

We have always thought that there was a detiency in this delicate song. It is now published with an intervening and an additional stanza The ladies say they improve it. Their indginen when they play and sing well, and have hearts (as all should have) to appreciate the feelings of each other.

Come tell me blue-eyed stranger, Ah! whither dost thon roam Through this wide world a ranger Hast thou no friends, no home They called me blue-eyed Mary, When friends and fortune smiled ; But sh! how fortunes vary-I now am sorrow's child.

Young William was my lover ; I thought our hearts were joined ? But ah ! he's proved a rover, And Mary's left behind. With these boquets of posies I wander throngis the streets, And cry, "Who'l buy my roses ?" But no kind voice me greets.

Coine here -1'll buy thy flowers-Po case thy hapless lot-All wet with morning showers--I'll huy--forget me uot. Kind Sir, then take these roses ; They're fading like my youth--But never, like these posies, Shall wither Mary's truth.

Then gazed at her the stranger. And clasped her to his breast-No more I'll be a ranger ; For William now is blest. This kiss was known to Mary-She then in rapture smiled, And said, "Ilow fortunes vary-No more I'm sorrow's child."

Daniel Rash, whose trial for the murder of his Uncle, was mentioned in this paper. a few weeks since, was hung pursuant to sentence in Surry county, on the 29th uit. He met death with but little fortitude.

It will be seen by reference to an extract in this paper, that the trial which has occupied the attention of a Court of Over and Terminer, in New-York for the last month, has passed before the Jury. Later papers state, that the Jury having given it as their opinion, that it would be impossito be discharged. Since their dismissal, it is ascertained, that they were divided in the following manner-seven to five for convicting all the defendants, and eight to four for convicting all but Henry Eckford. This inability on the part of the Jury to agree as to the innocence of any of the party implicated, scems to evidence a stronger color of guilt, on the part of the defendants, than we were before willing to admit. Of a truth may it be said, " something i rotten in the State of Denmark."

Woollen Manufactures .- The present distresses among the British manufacturers of Woollen Goods, afford to this country an opportunity of optaining knowledge and experience in these branches of which we ought to take advantage. Many of the ingenious workmen of that country are starving, and would-willingly, emigrate to this. out it appears our Manufacturers of Woollen Goods are, at present, themselves considerably embarrassed ; on the one hand for the want of Wool, which is not supplied by our own scanty flocks in sufficient quantity, and which cannot be imported because of the high duty on foreign wool ; and on the other, from the embarrassments in England, Woollen Goods are sent to our manufacturers are about to relinquish the Susquehannah at Havre de Grace, the their concerns. We wish it were othervise, both for the sake of the suffering marufacturers, and for the great advantage such an influx of ingenious workmen would be, in bringing to the highest perfection our the knees in fresh warm ley. home-made Woollens, and thereby promoting the prosperity of this country.

from one end of the Union to the other : droves a few days previously. and so universal was the destruction, that occasioned by this universal crash, or, in oof the Eanks, are torcibly depicted in a report drawn by Mr. W. H. Crawford, Secretary of the Treasury, in 1819. And against such tremendous visitations in future, by forbidding the use of low notes."

### DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

Our citizens were amused last week with the novel and interesting performance of a Company of Equestrians, under the direc tion of Mr. Lawson, Riding Master. They gave three exhibitions, which were wel

We had Frost in this city, for the firs time, on Wednesday morning last.

There was no Superior Court held in Perquimons county, on account of the indisposition of Judge Paxton.

A new Cavalry Company, styled the New-Hanover Troop, has been raised in Wilmington, under the command of Gen. Enward B. Dudlev.

Cotton is quoted in the Petersburg mar ket, at 101 to 11 cents.

A correspondent of the Richmond Enble for them to agree were they to remain quirer, states, that rubbing the noses, sides, together a month, the Court ordered them backs, and lower part of the tails, of cattle. sheep, &c. with common Tar, is an effectual cure for the Distemper in those animals. It should be done with a small paddlecommencing when frost breaks up in the Spring, and repeated every five weeks until frost begins again. If this prescription be indeed an effectual remedy against that destructive complaint in cattle, it is certainly worth an experiment.

> We published the other day, an account of the proceedings of a public meeting held at the village of Batavia, in the state of N York. The outrage therein complained of was committed upon William Morgan, a freemason, who has been engaged for three or four years in preparing a book to exnose the mysteries of his craft. Nothing has been heard of him since he was carried away. Gov. CLINTON has issued a proclamation requiring the apprehension of the actors in the matter.

It is stated in the New-York Christian Advocate, that the Methodist Episcopal Church in America consists of 360,800 members, including 51,084 colored pertravelling preachers is 1406. The number of membersin New-England, is 24,231. Dr. Mitchell, delivered a discourse on the 11th inst. at the New-York Lyceun of Natural History, on the character of Thomas Jefferson, and particularly as to the encouragement he gave to the promotion of knowledge and scientific acquirement. Mr. Jefferson was an honorary member of the Lyceum.

The Philadelphia Demo. Press, states hardly a single establishment for the issue that a gantleman in the vicinity of that ciof notes escaped. The mischief and ruin ity, has this year made from less than half an acre of dry, gravelly land, two hunther words, by the defective constitution dred and sixty gallons of wine; and from the same land has sold twelve hundred pounds of grapes, besides what have been used in his family and are yet on the vines. Congress have latterly interfere 1, to guard The price varied from six to twenty-five cents a pound. Averaging the grapes at twelve and a half cents, and the wine at two dollars a gallon, this less than half an acre of land has produced at least six hundred and seventy dollars this year.

> There are now in the United States two National Armories, and eleven Arsenals. The armories are at Springfield. Mass. and at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. The arsenals are at Watertown, Massachusetts ; Wa tervliet and Rome, New-York ; Baltimore, Maryland ; Washington, District of Columbia ; Richmond, Virginia ; Augusta. Georgia ; Frankford and Pittsburg, Pennsylvania ; Baton Rouge, Louisiana ; and Detroit, Michigan Territory. Arms and accoutrements are manufactured at the two armories ; 79,250 of the former having been made in the course of the last three years. Accoutrements, gun carriages &c. are made at many of the arsenals, while some of them are used merely as depots. There are no public founderies for ordnance, the supply being obtained by contracts from private founderies, of which there are a sufficient number in the United States to answer all demands. Lead is obtained in ample quantities from the public mines.

> James Robinson, a mulatto, aged seventeen, was tried last week at South Kingston, R. I. for burglary. He was found guilty-sentenced to death. and ordered to be executed on the 24th November next. This is the first capital punishment decreed by a Court in that State for a number of years, and there has been but one public execution in the State since the year 1800.

The bodies of two persons have recently been disinterred at Albany. One, the corpse of a young man a stranger, who had been drowned ; the other was the body of a colored woman. These depredations had produced considerable excitement, and measures were adopted to discover the perpe trators.

Two acts of suicide were committed in Litchfield, Conn. within a week. On the first inst. a highly respectable young man, named Baldwin. was found suspended to village, on the 6th inst. upon a loom. In the same place, a singular circumstance recently happened. A man by the name of Moody, fell into the Connecticul er, and was taken out of the water, a ort time after, apparently dead, and ef erts were made to resuscitate him ; but these proving ineffectual, every one concluded the vital spark had fled, and arangements were made for his intermentthe grave was dug, and his remains were clothed with the usual habiliments of death when he suddenly came to life, and rising up, exclaimed with an oath, that he was not dead yet, and should live to the period of two years! But the anticipations of the anhappy man were not realized in this particular, for after the funeral arrangements had been countermanded, and his grave filled, he swooned, and in fact died.

tually repeated the following :---"'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,

Be it ever so humble, there's no place lik home.

A charm from the skies seems to hallow u there.

Which, search through the world, is ne'er me with elsewhere.

> Home, home, sweet, sweet home ! There's no place like home! There's no place like home !" Glasgow Journal.

The New-York Trials .- The trial of the persons implicated in the charge of conspiracy in the case of the Bank frauds in N York, was brought to a close on Friday, after having occupied the court for twenty one days. Judge Edwards was from 11 till 2 o'clock in giving his charge to the Ju ry. At 11 o'clock on Saturday, the jury came into court, and requested to be dis charged stating that there was no probability of their agreeing upon a verdict though hey should sit a month. The court stated that they could not discharge the jury at present, and they returned to their room. The New-York papers publish extra sheets, containing full reports of the trial; but they are entirely too long for republication, occupying a space equal to two full newsnaper sheets on both sides in small type. From the very partial glance we have given the report of the trial, we should con- to 1820; continued by Supplements to 1825. a tree ; and a Mrs. Wilmot, a lady about clude, that the affair will have a very IV. History of Democracy in the United States. had they any assurance of being employed; sons, and 250 Indians. The number of 50 years of age, hung herself in the same salutary effect on the people of New-York. W. Constitution of Calombia. and that the citizens of other states might mial of Chemistry, on the basis of Professor" gather some useful hints from the expo- Brande's &c. By John W. Webster. sures made by it. We are not prepared MII. Flynt's Falley of the Mississippi-Recol. to ay how far the charges against the in- lections of the last ten years, passed in occasiondividuals implicated are made out; from the fact, however, that the jury cannot a-Will Works of Mrs. Barbandd—The Works of gree upon a verdict, upon any one point, or person accused, it may be inferred that Aikin. they are not entirely satisfied of the purity IX. Claims on France .- Message of the Presiof motive and integrity of action, of the de- dent of the United States, transmitting a Report fendants. The New-York Enquirer, in noticing the subject, has the following remarks: "The whole legal force of the Bar was put in requisition for the accused. Every inch was disputed by them-every point marks, Critical and Historical, on an Article in they could make for their clients was seized upon-objections upon objections were made, discussed, supported or overruledeloquence and great talents were used in North-American Review, relating to Count Patheir behalf. The Counsel for the people, Messrs. Jay and Maxwell, nothing daunted by the powerful obstacles presented, proceeded coolly, tranquilly and firmly to Mention is made of a trout in England, discharge their duty. Mr. Jay was forciwhich after living sixty years in a well, ble and ingenious, and the district attorportions of the work, given in the New died by reason of the drought which rob- ney, Mr. Maxwell, far exceeded public ex-England Galaxy are crediatble to the wri- bed it of its natural element. It had be- pectation in the clearness, precision, point come so tame as to receive from the hand and eloquence of summing up. It was al-

### Married.

In Rowan county, on the 5th inst. Mr. Fields ing Slater to Miss Alice Smith. Also, on the 17th, Mr. Samuel Smith to Mrs. Catharine Swink. In Rutherford county, on the 14th ult. Mr. Martin Elliott, aged 82, to Miss Eliza. M'Combs, iged 18.

In Mecklenburg, on Thursday last, Mr. Oswuhl Alexander to Miss Mary Moore.

In Lincoln county, on the 26th ult, Mr. Wm Fulenwider, to Miss Martha E. Hayes.

In Lincoln Jail, on the 5th inst Alfred Martin, ged 24 years, to Catharine Bumgarner, aged said, that there was a popular song at pre- 18, after a courtship of half an hour, through the



Warrenton, on Friday last, after a few Bys illness, the Rev. C. C. Brainerd, Rector of the Episcopal Church at that place, and junior Principal of the Female Acacemy, -The death of this young Clergymen is not only deeply de-plored by his family connections, his congrega-tion, and the students of the Academy (in the management of which he took an efficient part) but by all who had the pleasure of his acquain-

In Payetteville, on Saturday morning, Mr. J. McGary, aged 21 years, late of Baltimore. He aras buried with Masonic honors by the members of Plicenix Chapter and Phoenix Lodge No. 8.

In the vicinity of Fayetteville, on Sunday week, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, reliet of Peter Robinon, Esq. of Bladen county, in the 68th year of his age. She was 45 years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In Hillsborough, on Wednesday evening last. Mrs. Sarah Alsobrook, wife of Mr. Samuel E. Alsobrook, aged 29 years. Also, on hursday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphey, wife of Mr. William D. Murphey, aged 23 years.

In Charlotte, a few days ago, Mr. Thomas D. Boyd of the firm of J. D. Boyd & Co. about 22 years of age. Suddenly, in Mecklenburg couny on the 19th inst. Mr. Richard Sharp, sged aout 75 years.

North-American Review.

Annual Subscription, 35.

GALES & SON, Agents, have just received the 53d Number, for October, 1826, containing the following Reviews :

I. Army of the United States. - Military I awa of he United States ; compiled and published nuder Authority of the War Department. By Trueman Cross.

II Materials for American Mistory-Memoirs c? he Ilistorical Society of Pennsylvania.

III Potent Office-A list of Patents granted by the United States, for the encouragement of Arta

and Sciences, alphabetically arranged from 1790

The President's visit to Newport .- The resident of the United States arrived at Newport, in Rhode Island, on Friday week, on his way to Washington, and partook of ter. a dinner, provided by the citizens. After

Gen. Bernard is about to survey three this country, and sacrificed by forced sales several routes for a mail road between Bal at any price. So that, it is said, some of timore and Philadelphia; the first crossing second at Port Deposit, and the third at Conewingo bridge.

> Lock-jaw. - A physician, in the west has cured a patient of this dreadful malady, by causing his legs to be immersed to

A new novel, entitled "Yorktown," by a citizen of Massachusetts, is, announced as being in the press shortly to be publish-

ed, by Wells & Lilly, of Boston. Report speaks favorably of its merit; and some

Mr. Edward Everett, the brother of the snails, worms, and bread, and al ways seem - together a masterly effort .- Balt. Pat. e cloth was removed, the following toast member of Congress, has issued a large ed pleased at the presence of its feeder.

#### FOREIGN.

Anna Latitia Barbautd, with a Memoir by Lucy

from the Secretary of State, with Copies of Correspondence with the Government of France, toushing the Claims of American Citizens for Sphliations.

X. Judge Johnson and Count Pulaski. -1. Rethe Porty-seventh Number of the North American Review, relating to Count Pulaski. By the Author of "The Life of Greene." 2. A R.n. to Jud e Johnson's Remarks on an Article in the laski. Ry Paul Bentalou

X1. Sketch of the United States Ly a Russian. XII. Critical Notices. -1. Hunter's Oration .-Kilhourn's Gazetteer of Ohio. 3. The Harest Festival. 4. Chronological History of New-England. 5. Principles of Political Economy. 6. Hale's Map of New-England. 7. Hints to my Countrymen. 8. An Indian's Address to the Whites. 9. Mexico. 10. Strictures on Livingston's System of Penal Laws, 11. Buenes Ayres; 12. New Documents relating to Columbus. Quarterly List of Publications. Inder