reddress themsalves to those departments the pilit of departed heroes; inspire them which may with perfect propriety be in- with thine own; and, while led by thine fluenced by there. This department can band, and fighting under thy banners, odistentionly to the mandates of law; and pen thou their eyes to behold in every can tread only that path which is marked valley, and in every plain, what the procut by duty.

The judgment of the Supreme Court . the State of Missouri for the first judicial elistrict is reversed; and the cause re- maker of it as a spark, and they shall both nanded, with directions to enter judgment for the defendants.

## Wirold Address.

In a recent Review of the Works of the late Rev. Roment Hart, of England, notice is taken of o patriotic Discourse which he delivered at Bristol, in the year 1803, on the day appointed for a eneral fast, before a Company of Volauteers, at the period, when England had just entered upon a long and desolating War with France, and there were fears of an invasion of some parts of the King com' by the Prench Ruler. Our readers may readily conceive the effect with which the following sentences in the conclusion addressed to an as sembly of soldiers, might be attended. It furnishes, also, an example of the manner in which the preacher is accustomed to avail himself of the prophetic language of the Scriptures. We know not how it may seem to others, but to us all the splendors of an emhattled field, withsthe confesed noise of the warrior,' and all the inspirations of marcial pomp or melody, would have little power to awaken heroic contage in the soul, compared with sentiments like these.

tion, to extend your views to a distant fu- the communication having been cut off. their, and to consequences the most cer- On the road from Memel to Riga a great tion in Brazil. The troops had joined the Tale, Lough most remote. By a series of cumber of persons had risen against the eciminal enterprises, by the success of Russian troops. It was reported that sailed. The Emperor, Don Pedro, had gatty ambition, the liberties of Europe the army under Gen. Diebitsch was suf- abdicated in favor of his son, a child about baye, been gradually extinguished; the fering severely from want of provisions. subjugation of flolland, Sunzerland, and Up to 12 o'clock, on the 2d day of did not quiet the public mind, and the ery spot on the continent, has sought an the prisoners are 20 officers of different pursued even here, and threatened with longing to Poland. destruction. The inundation of lawless | The Warsaw Gazette has the fellowpower, after covering the whole earth, ing article :- In the night of the 29th threatens us here; and we are most ex- the Russians attempted to pass the Visactly, most critically placed in the only tula at Sekierki, near Czarniakow, but apperture where it can be successfully re: their design was frustrated by our troops. you, in a brief summery, some very important pelled; in the Thermopyle of the universe. Alorg the bank of the Vistula occupied As far as the interests of freedom are by them, they have creeted alarm posts, concerned, the most important by far of probably to effect, by lighting beacons, sublunary interests, you my countrymen the passage over the river at the same symptom of alarm. Up in his arrival in this city, stand in the capacity of the federal rep- moment along the whole line. Accordresentatives of the buman race; for in ling to the statements of prisoners, the pasyou it is to determine (under God) ; what | same was to be attempted at five points. condition the latest posterity shall be born; their fortunes are entrusted to your hand, and on your conduct, at this coment, derends the color and complexion of their destiny. If liberty, after being extinguished on the continent, is suffered to appire here, whence is it ever to emerge in the midst of that thick night that will days later than before received by the mate predominances of the parties, has resulted invest it ? it remains, with you, then, to way of England. decide whether that freedom, at whose voice the kingdoms of Europe awake from the sleep of ages, to run a career of virtuens emulation in every thing great and good; the freedom which dispelled the mists of superstition, and invited the nations to behold their God; whose magic touch kindled the rays of genius, the entiusiasm of poetry, and the flame of che quence; the freedom which poured in our lap opulence and arts, and embelished life with inconcerable institutions and, improvements, till it became a theatre of wonders; it is for you to decide whether this freedom shall yet survive, or be covered with a funeral pall, and wrapt in cternal gloom. It is not necessary to await your determination. In the solicitude you feel to approve yourselves worthy of such a trust, every thought of what is afflicting in warfare, every apprehension of danger must vanish, and you are impatient to mingle in the battle of the civilized world. Go, then, ye'defenders of your country, accompanied with every . aspicious omen; advance with alacrity into the-field, where God himself musters the hosts to war. Religion is too much interested in your success not to lend you her aid. She will shed over this enterprise her selectest influence. While you are engaged in the field, many will repair to the closes, many to the sanctuary; the faithful of every name will employ that prayer which has power with God; the feeble ands which are unequal to any other weapon, will grasp the sword of the to the national government. Thirty-odd

battle and the shock of arms." . I cannot but imagine the virtuous be-Toos, legislators and patriots of every age and country, are bending from elevated scals to witness this contest, as if they were incapable, till it be brought to a favorable issue, of enjoying their eternal remortals! your mantle fell when you ascen- wond Katupsia, and is now at Zamaidi. ded; and theusands, inflamed with your spirit, and impatient to tread in your steps, are ready to swear by him that sitthat confidence of success which spring so the Treaty of 1815.

its ascent to heaven with the shouts of

Ptates : these are considerations which | from thy presence : pour into their hearts ! phit belield by the same illumination, chariots of fire and horses of fire. Then shall the strong mon be as tow, and the burn together, und none shall quench

#### THE LATEST FOREKON NEWS.

From the N. York Commercial Advertiser.

At the very moment of putting this paper to press, we have received by the London packet ship Sovereign, the London papers of the evening of April 15thtwo days later than before received.

The letters from Dantzie, received on the 15th in London, contained very interesting news from Warsaw. Information had been received by a mercantile house in Dantzic, from Warsaw, that the 95th Regiment of Russian troo; s. with one other soldiers, had deserted and ained the Poles. The correspondent of the commercial house at Dantzic, in Warsaw, states, that he saw the Russian troops arrive. They had marched from Grotia, and when challenged, grounded their arms, and were in the course of exercise when the letter was dispatched, to join the Polish army. The number of Rus-. To form an adequate idea of the du- sian troops who had thus descried amountties of this crisis, it will be necessary to jed, it is stated, to 4,000. There are no roise your minds to a level with our sta- letters from St. Petersburg this morning,

the tree towns of Germany, has comple- April, seven thousand prisoners had been Emperor had fled, having got on board ted their catastrophe; and we are the on- brought into Warsaw, and more continue of an English frigate off the harbor. It In people in the eastern hemisphere, who to arrive; eleven pieces of cannon taken was not known where he had sailed forare in possession of equal laws and a free in the battle have also been brought in, We have been politely favored with exconstitution. Freedom, driven from ev- and eleven more are expected. Among tracts of letters. asylum in a country which she always branks. A very great number of the prischose for her favorite abode; but she is oners are from the provinces formerly be-

## STILL LATER.

The packet ship Charles Carroll, from Havre, bas arrived at New-York, bringing Paris papers of the 10th ult. three

and his corps is not confirmed-but the continued success of the Poles on the 1st of April is. Warsaw accounts to the 2d are received. The balletin given below 1st April, is the only important additional particular. The rumor of Diebitsch's capture was circulated in Paris on the 15th and 16th ultimo, but according to the Gazette de France of the 16th, had no other foundation than supposition-the courier from Warsay having brought nothing later than the 2d April.

Head Quarters, 1st April. A! Demly Wilki Gen. Lubienski at the head of the advanced guard is pursuing since the morning, the corps of General Geismar and that of Gen. Rosen, of which the first was beaten at Wauwer, and the second at Demly Willy. Lubic ski's cavalry, rushed upon the Russian infantry, in spite of the difficulties of the woods on the right and left; at every charge dissipating balt lions.

It is yet difficult to estimate the loss of the enemy, which the obscurity of the forest renders it impossible to make out .-3000 men already have laid down their arms. We are ignorant of the number of killed and wounded. The prisoners will be more numerous : for our soldiers, and the peasants, are bringing them in constantiv. The 4th Cuirassiers took from the enemy three standards, which I send spirit; and from myriads of humble and caissons, many vagons, travelling medicontrate hearts, the voice of intercession, supplication and weeping, will mingle in supplication and weeping, will mingle in the contract of the our bands. Thirty-odd caissons, many vagons, travelling medicine equipages, several thousand muskets, and other valuable articles have fallen inons, that the enemy only had time to save part of his magazines, being obliged to abandon the rest to us. The most valuable conquest known is that of the hospital of Minsk, where we found 1200 wounded Poles, who will be removed to Warsaw. I will send hereafter a more defailed repose. Erjoy that repose, illustrious im- port. Gen. Lubienski has pushed on be-

#### The Commander in Chief. SKRZYNECKI.

teth upon the throne, and liveth forever and the Court of St. Petersburgh to protest tent. Now, let us apply this test to the over, they will protect freedom in her last against the annihilation of Poland as anasslam, and never desert that cause nounced in the Russian Proclamations, prosperous in their industry? Let the which you sustained by your labors, and will treat to the name of Austria & France depressed condition answer. Are we u. where has been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been an arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. of Kernellas been arrival at New-York, of Norfolk, the B. v. Mr. Park. o whom the shields of earth belong, gird on en the Emperor of Russia with an immedi- contentions of the cabinet furnish the methe sword, thou Most Mighty; go forth ate acknowledgment of the Polish Govern- lancholy answer. with our hosts in the day of battle. Im- ment by the three Courts, if Russia does part, in addition to their hereditary valor, not offer Poland a rigorous execution of of distrust and dissatisfaction which so philanthropic spirit of the Citizens of the stick-at-nothing friends as the President. W. Tabalerro, of Frederick-burg.

GENERAL SERZYNECKL -- A letter from Warsaw, which we find in one of the late English papers, gives the following account of this valiant Pole :

Gen. John Skrzynecki was born in Gallicia, in 1787, and studied at Leopol. When the French rmies entered Poland in 1806, Skrzynecki, then nineteen years of age, left his father's house, and enlisted in the 1st regim of of infantry, commanded by Colonel Kaisimir Malachowski, now General of Division, who lately cover d himself morable compaign of 1809, in the Grand Ducky of Warsaw, under Prince Joseph Pomarowski Skrzynecki was raised to the rank of Captain in he 15th regiment, then formed by Prince Constantine Czaftoryski. In the campaign of Moscow in 1812, h. was appointed Chief Buttalion -and in 1813 & 1814, he gave repeated pr of of his talent at dinur-party. It was in the hole low square of this bartation that Napo eon took shelter at Arcis-sur-Aube, when the regiments of the young goad gave way. The Polish soldiers transferred the precious deposit to the French corps, which arrived soon after, and Skrzynecki charging the enemy, under the eyes of the Emperer bent them back with c siderable loss. Appointed Knight of the Legion of Hon r, & of the Military Order of Po'and, Skrzvnecki returne I to his country, with the rem nants of the Polish trops, and obtained the command of the 8th regiment of infantry, in the 2d brigade of General Ignacio Blumer, the same who received eighte a balls through his body n the night of the 29th of November, Skrzvnecki has distinguished himself on several occasions since the commencement of the present campaign, and his bridiant conduct in the great battles of February have rai el frim to the highest distinction a sobiler could pretend to.

#### REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

ABDICATION AND FLIGHT OF THE

New-York. May 11.

The ship Augusta, Captain Stanton, arrived here vesterday, having sailed from Rio Janeiro on the Sih April. She brings very important intelligence of a Revolupeople-all was in confusion when she fire years old. This measure, however,

Rio Janeiro. 7th April. A Revolution has saken place, and the Emp eror has abdicated in tavor of his son, and every thing is in a state of uncer ainty. The troops have gone over to the people.

Rio Joneiro, April 7 GENTLEMEN-The Augusta, sailing to-morrow, affords me an opportunity of communicating to charges in the political relations of this country. His Majesty returned from his tour about the the event. During those celebrations, several parties of Braz Mans avowed their determination an unfounded and atrocious libel. to support the Emperor no longer than he remained constitutional; and some misunderstand ing having taken place between them & the l'er fuguese, the question at once arose whether the Portuguese had a right to interfere in the celebration of the return of the Brazillian Emperor, (who is a native or Per'ugal) or the affects of Government. To decide this question, reserhas been had to arms, which, after many afterin the entire defeat of Portuguese machinations and intrigues. During those indec five strik's, The rumor of the capture of Dichitsch the Emperor has thrice changed his Ministry, to suit the tone of the party which he conceived had gained the upper hand. Silly man! his race is run. Descried by his sold gry, who have seconded the views of the mass of the people, he abdicated his Crown this moming, at So'clock. of Gen. Skiznecki, of the operations of the | in favor of his son " Don Padro the 21," a lad of about five years of age, and has embarked on board the Warspite, a British ship of the line. -We are far from being quiet yet; and extreme constantation is depicted in every countenance.

> Leiter of Abdication .- " Exercising the right which the Constitution gives me, I declare that I have voluntarily abdicated [the throne] in layour of my dear and beloved son, Don Pedro D'Al-

" Pona Vista, 7th April, 1881, and of Inde pendence and the Empire the 10th.

Mr. Ethan A. Brown, U. S. Charge d'Affaires st Rio, was presented to the Emperor on the

## Politics of the Day.

From the Millon Gazette.

We are at all times unwilling to obsomewhere read a piece several years ago, Episcopal and Presbyterian Churcheswhich so exactly suits our opinions of the present state of affairs, under the Van Buren dynasty, that we are tempted to give the sense though we may fail in words.

country and of the wisdom of rulers which times as the happiest days of this country. We have been taught to believe that the and dissatisfaction, a rapid decay of trade, dissentions in all parts of the empire, are It is said that the British Envoy sent to all countries are patient to a certain ex- material personal injury. present administration. Are the people

Magistrate proclaims doctrines incompatible with our notions of a limited government, which threatens the power of the Senate with total extirpation, and after having thus by a lawless construction indefinitely extended the powers of the gopower by new and unprecedented claims of executive powers. The expenditures with so much glory. At the opening of the me- of the government have rapidly increased, at the same time that the revenue has the two last years have vastly exceeded in proportion to their dircumstances,

that of any former period. We would not complain if it had been hestowed on national objects. But we believe much of it has been bestowed without any adequate consideration, in of this nature, we are aware, could not extravagant allowances to favourite ministers, in extending the powers of the President, through new and costly modes of patronage, with a view to be continuance in office of the present incumbents.

### CALUMNY REPELLED.

From the Philadelphia United States Gazette.

The undersigned have read in "the Globe," an article republished from the " New Hampshire Patriot," which contains the following assertion:

"From all that we have seen, it is apparent that "the Bank (meaning the Bank of the United "the passage of the Pennsylvania resolution in "favor of the Ba .k."

This declaration is not only made without qualification, but is accompanied by remarks which render it particularly of

The undersigned are conscious that it must be an extraordinary case, which should induce them to notice, in any manner, newspaper comments upon the proceedings of the Legislature of Pennsylvania. But they cannot fail to observe, that in this free country a charge like the above, published in a leading democratic paper, and republished in the paper which | Chair, and J. C. Stedman appointed Secis understood by the people to be the "official organ" of the National Administration, relating to the public question, differed in sentiment from the head of the distressing scene. After which that administration, possesses a consequence, which, under other circumstances, could hardly be attributed to it.

The members of the Legislature that passed the resolution in question, have returned to their homes; and the undersigned, a portion of those members, residing in and near Philadelphia, having presented to the Inhabitants of this City, and its an opportunity of conveniently interchanging views, deem it an act of justice to their constituents, and to the people of Pennsylvania, to pronounce the charge | E P. Guon and Toos. C. Scott. -no matter by whom made, by whom repeated, or by whom countenanced-to be

SAMUEL B. D VIS, C. J. INGERSOLL, T. M. PETTII, JOSEPH TAYLOR J. R. BURDEN, RICHARD PELTZ, JAMES GOOD GAN, JOHN FELTON, ANTHONY LAUSSAT, CHARLES II, KERK, CHARLES BROWN, DENRY SIMPSON, WILLIAM WAGNER, THOMAS J RESTON, DAVID S. HASSINGER, JOAN CARTER. Philadelphia, May 18, 1831.

# Mairigh Megister,

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1831,

MOST AWYUL AND HEART-RENDING CAthat nearly the whole of our sister town | the memory, was not practised on it. tion is complete and in its accumulating evinced a degree of attention and less. misery which it must have entailed on the highly creditable to the institution sufferers. No particular statement has as yet been received, but the letters mention that the whole of the business part of the town is destroyed, including the in the place. (The fire commenced about youth of about five years of age. If we ere to believe the delightful pic- 12 o'clock on Sunday morning, whilst

cend all others, as they are sudden and Blower's mouth, at St. Ronan's well. to others. They are miseries which call land, There are many causes for that spirit for immediate relief, and we hope the Surely no man ever had such devoted many, near Alexandria, and Mr. Co universally prevails. The present Chief United States will establish a fund for Every Administration paper we open, is mitted to the order of Deace...

his praiseworthy purpose. Raleigh has | loud in its praises of Gen JACKSON f set the example! A meeting was held having dissolved his Cabicet. Reason on Tuesday evening at the Court-house, of a public character, they say, rendered at the call of the Intendant of Police, and it absolutely necessary that he should sa Resolutions were adopted expressive of lect a new one. We are not disposed definitely extended the powers of the government of which he only is a part, he he feelings of sympathy felt for our afseeks to appropriate to himself the whole flicted neighbors. A Committee was al- the measure, but what strikes us w so appointed to wait upon our citizens surprise is, that the Jackson Editors Ler. and solicit subscriptions in their behalf er discovered the propriety of the men to be forwarded as early as practicable, ure, until after it had occurred! been declining, that the expenditures of How trifling a sum from each individual. would, by opening the sources of consolation to the woe-worn heart, inspire new Lope and invigorate exertion. An appeal well be made at a worse time; but distress after all is a relative term, and in the present instance we must act on the principle of Sir Philip Sidner, who white house, in this City, on Saturday last, R. dying of his wounds on the field of battle, solutions were adopted for the appropria resigned a cup of cold water in favour of late observance of our approaching N. ..... a common seldier, in reference to whom at Anniversary. he generously exclaimed-this man's necessities are still greater than mine." The collection in aid of our brethren

of Fayetteville, succeeds well. For the purpose of relieving their immediate ne "States,) stiempts to sustain itself by a system | cessities, the Intendant of Police will "of corrupt bribery : that this system procured dispatch to-day or to-morrow several waggons laden with bacon and flour.)

Raleigh May 31; 1831. FIRE AT FAYETTEVILLE ... At a meeting thousand members, beside about two line of the Citizens of Raleigh, called for the dred societies from which no report by purpose of taking such measures as may been made. The cause is represented appear proper for the relief of the suffer- being in a state of pleasing progress ers by the destructive Fire which took Chancellor WALLWORTH, President of the place at Fayetteville, on the 29th instant, Society, observed in his address at the by which the principal part of the Property of the place was consumed. The In tendant of Police being called to the

Mr. Manly, who was present at the upon which the Ligislature attacked have | Confingration, gave a glowing picture of

> Resolved. That the citizens of Raleigh feel dep sympathy for the sufferings of their breta- pectability of this denomination of christren of Paye teville, and recommend that a Sub- lians, are proverbial. Instances of ex samption be immediately opened for their relief. It was opened a wordingly, and nearly \$600 subscribed by the persons pris at ]

. Resolved, that the said Subscription paper be vicinity generally, as soon as practicable, and their own poor." that the tollowing citizens be appointed to aid the Intendant of Police in this business, viz : Henry M. Miller, J. C. Stedenon, W. R. Gales,

Resolved, as the sense of this niceting, that the Latendant and Commissioners of the Cats of R leigh, be requested to berrow, on the credit of situation of national as well as individual the City, the sum of One Thousand Dollars, in addition to the voluntary subscriptions of the citizens, for the relief of the distressed innan official duty of Ministers, to carry all tants of Fayettevirle.

Resolved, that the said loan and money received by subscription, be pad over to the Intendant of the City, and applied, according to his discretion, as he shall deem best colorated to relieve the sufferings of the citizens of Payatte-

) J. GALES, Intendant. J. C. STED A Sec'y RALEIGH ACADEMY .... We were amongst

those who attended the Examination of the pupils of this Institution, under the was Premier. It was suggested to him, charge of Mr. James Grant, jun. which that all former Ministers when they had took place on Monday last. We were gratified to observe that the exercises were conducted in a manner which exhibit the real attainments of the scholars, that the superficial and fallacious med. of LAMITY! .... Letters received in this City, examination which is often resorted to by announce the melancholy intelligence assigning to each scholar a mere to defer FAYETTEVILLE is in ashes! The devasta- casion. The Examination throughout, horrors, leaves the other calamitons events ous care on the part of the Instructed and 24th of March, a fartnight previous to the close of a similar nature far behind it, in the of application on the part of the Scudents,

Truly, we live in a Revolutionary era! partizans and retainers chuse their own It will be seen from an extract in another share of the political spoil; and fully to column, that there has been a Revolution compensate their subserviency, the stard Banking Houses of the United States and in Brazil, so complet and decisive as to dogs who will not doff their caps and trude our opinions on the public. We Cape Fear Banks—the Town House the have compelled the abdication of the Em- bend their knee to the Idal, are pushed peror who fled for protection to a British off the log to make room for these disk the Lafayette and Mansion Hotels—the man of War! Don Pedro the second, in terested patriots!

Printing Offices and almost every Store whose favor the Emperor resigned, is a It is officially

We continue to-day, such other actures of the peace and happiness of our most of the inhabitants were at Church, counts as have reached us relative to the and is believed to have been the result successes of the gallant Poles, in whose have been exhibited to us by the friends of pure accident. From the exten- behalf every patriot spirit must aspirate suppose we were in the midst of a politi- sive range of the fire, it is hardly possible a secret prayer. We wish however, the maining child is threatened with these cal millenium. We have been told that in to attempt any calculation of the amount names of their Heroes and Generals had complaint which has proved so tall to after ages, the patriots of this country will of loss. We regret to learn that but one more of euphony in them, and were more ea- family. It is rumored that the signal look back with regret and wonder on these or two individuals were insured, among sy of pronunciation by American tongues, whom was Mr. Donaldson of New-York, for the difficulty in this respect, really Johnson of Kentucky. contentment of the citizens of any coun- a large proprietor of real estate. One of detracts from our gratification in reading try was the best evidence of a wise and the letters received, says, bur richest their chivalric explaits. For instance, faithful administration of its affairs-we men have lost their all and many fami- who does not despair of giving proper atare told that an universal spirit of distrust lies have no covering but the open air. ) terance to the bundle of consonants con-It is nevertheless, a subject of grateful tained in the name of Straynecki, who octhe best evidences of a weak distracted & satisfaction that no lives were lost, nor cupies so prominent a place in the history corrupt administration. The people in did any one, as we are informed, sastain of the day? It has, within our hearing, been subjected to as many permutations The miseries occasioned by fire trans- as Dr. Cuckleben's name was in Mrs.

cen ented with your blood. And thou, at the same time that he did for England. nited at home? The notorious dissatis- the sufferers of those comforts which per- bringing intelligence two days later from mond, and the Rev. Mr. Mead, of And the sufferers of those comforts which per- bringing intelligence two days later from mond, and the Rev. Mr. Mead, of And the sufferers of those comforts which persole Ru'er among the children of men, to It is added that he is authorized to threat- faction of the public and the agitations & haps they were in the habit of dispensing London, but no later from France or Po

Saturday last being the first Anniversa. ry of the CITY GUARDS, the Company is lebrated the day by a parade, and by a ring at a Target, for a Silver Medal, bear, ing suitable inscriptions. The success ful competitos for the prize, was M-WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS.

At a public meeting held at the Com-

We have just received by mail a conof the "second Annual Report of New-York State Society, for the promo ion of Temperance." The pamphle contains ninety-six large Octavo pages, e reports of county societies &c. which for nish us with the fact, that there are that State more than six hundred Tempe rance Societies, consisting of one hundred meeting, that their endeavors had . bem successful beyond all former examples i the history of reformation of public murals." The Executive Committee in the remarks, pay a handsome compliment to the .. Friends" or Quakers. Their history, they say, furnishes a powerful argament for total abstinence; and that "the brift, the love of order and the great restreme poverty among Quakers are necessarily rate; and their good morals, make them as able, as tney are willing to support

Nothing has a more corrupting influence on the human mind than political pows. It is the lever which changes the externa man. In Monanchies, it is a part of the their measures, whether of ambition or interest, by the application of a panaes which puts to flight all the scruples of political .consciences. There is however, one instance on authentic record, which merits notice amongst the few incidents of the kind, in the annals of State-craft .-When the peace of 1783 was in agitation, Lord Shelburn now Marquis of Lansdowne a mint to carry, intimated that a downer id be given to the mutes of the Minis ' party . Lord Shelburne instantly & nantly refused compliance, declaring at if the question could not be entried

Mar. In cousequence, the measure he ght to accomplish, was lost. Repus-Lies are too pure to sanction such bare Good peculations; at least, it is done in a ters beggarly way. Here, members Congress are rewarded with splendid embassies, Cabinet Offices &c. while the

ballought suffrages, it must abide is

It is officially announced, that July WHITE declines the appointment of see retary of War. Domestic afflictions ale alleged as the cause of his determinante He has lost, in rapid succession, mind children and his wife, and his only be will now be offered to Richard M

The General Assembly of the Pictor terian Church, met in Philadelphia on la 19th inst. and elected the Rev. Dr. lin MENT of Troy, their Maderator. I Rev Dr. Spring received 02 votes. wards of 200 members were present.

"At the Anneal Convention of the P festant Episcopal Church of the Dace of Virginia, recently held in the Baros. marle, were ordained Priests; and " F. W. Taylor, of the Theological S.