FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

By the Packet ship James Cropper, which are rived at New-York last week from Liverpool English papers to the 22d January have been received. The following extracts are furnished by the New-York Daily Advertiser.

From the London Courier of January 20.

Although the statement is, premature, as to any official notification having been made to our Govofficial notification having been made to our Government, of the recognition of South American Independence by His Majesty the King of the Netherlands, there is, we believe, little reason to doubt that such a measure will actually be adopted. If, maleed, we look at the speech delivered by M. de Quartel, to the Vice President of Colombia, the interence naturally follows, that it is educated to the Natherlands Government to be a superior of the Natherlands Government to

proceed in exactly the same pass.

by Great Britain.

The Etpile is still very entertaining on the subject of South America. Among other pleasantries, in its columns of Tuesday, it gravely tells us that of a continental co that the policy of an insulated and commercial state is "interest," while that of a continental and military nation is "honour." We admit that it is the policy of England to pursue its interest; but we know, and all Europe knows, that the enterest is the continental and the continental lightened statesmen who direct its affairs are ut terly incapable of seeking to promote its interest by measures incompatible with its honour.

Has England stolen a march on the rest of Euthis England stolen a march on the rest of En-rope? Has she seemed to oppose, while preparing to recognize the Independent States of South A-therica? No. The open, the manty course, while her ministers have pursued, scorned all disguise. From the Parent'State—the party best entitled to call them to account—they have never concealed those sentiments which they now avow. The language they have held has been this—"The course of events has erected your late colonies into independent nations. It is not in your power to reduce them to their former situations. Yield, then, with a good grace, to circumstances which you with a good grace, to circumstances which you cannot control, and, by being the first European State to recognize them, gain for yourself advantages over your neighbours, which you are not likely ever to regain by your arms." Spain refused to do this; and England has simply acknowledged what France cannot disprove.

But, says the Etoile, "France is not the only power which England has a anticipated by a recognition of the independence of the Spanish Colonies." And, as the consequence of this, it adds.

mines," and, as the consequence of this, it adds, "England has put herself in a state of hostility to principles with the whole of Europe." Has she really done this? The Etoile, no doubt, is well informed of what is passing in every Con-

tinental Cabinet: but, before this assertion is repeated, we would recommend the perusal of an article we this day insert, which at least proves that the whole of Europe is not at variance with England on this question, unless the Netherlands have censed to be European, a fact we have not yet had the good fortune to learn.

From Bell's Weekly Messenger, January 21. Greece.—We regret to notice that internal dis-turbances in Greece threaten the most disastrous onsequences to the cause of its emancipation General Colocotroni, it is said, (in letters from Corfu of the 12th ult.) had raised the siege of Pa-Gorfu of the 12th uit.) had raised the siege of Patrus, and making use of his great riches had begun to collect troops to march against the Central Government, threatened to depose all its members, and to place himself at the head of a new party. It was also rumoured that his real motive was to possess himself of Tropolizza and Napoli de Romaniu, in order to treat with the Pacha of Egypt for a currender. The party of feet was home for a surrender: and the Egyptian fleet was ho vering in that neighbourhood. Meantime, how Meantime, however, the Grecian fleet maintained in other directions, the mastery of the ocean.

France.—The French papers continue to ant-madvert on the conduct of England with regard to her recognition of the new States of South A-merica, and some of them would lead us to fear the vangeance of the Holy Alliance. We are told by the Etoile that no power ought to be so much interested as England "in preserving un-terested the winciples of legitinancy—witness Iretouched the principles of legitimacy—witness Ire-land, India, and the West-Indies;—and that the recognition is a dangerous act by which an example is given to our own colonies, and a useless act, as it can confer no greater commercial advanta-ges than we before enjoyed with those states, and it is avowed is not intended to be followed up by any intervention between them and the mother country. Now, it appears to us that England is the best judge of her own interests in all such matters, and that these medalling officious Frenchmen would do well to mind their own domestic affuirs, and not show us their teeth when they cannot lite. All this verbiage will soon pass away

Grand Canal of Amsterdam .- The Canal from Amsterdam to Niew Diep, was opened in December last, and the frigate Bellona, of 44 guns, performed the voyage in four days and a hulf. The distance is 50 English miles. The Bellona passed on the Canal a Dutch Bataviaman without difficults. ficulty. The vessels are at present drawn by horses, but this spring two large tow steamboats are to be employed—the narrowest part of the Canal is 120 feet in width. There are five locks on the Canal having the dimensions of an 80 gun ship. The whole expense of towing a vessel of 300 tons the length of this Canal is calculated at

From the Bombay Gazette of Sept. 8. THE LATE EARTHQUAKE IN PERSIA.

We are indebted to a correspondent in Persia, who was an eye witness, for the following account of the dreadful earthquake that has devastated so much of what is interesting in that ill fated coun-

try :-"Jehan Numah, near Shiras, June 25, 1824.-This morning, about half past 5, I was disturbed out of a sound sleep by the violent commotion of an earthquake, of much greater force than the one I sent you an account of from Khonartueta, on the 2d inst. My first object was to move out of the house; but to accomplish it was difficult and the nouse; but to accompise it was difficult and dangerous, owing to the number of large bricks, pieces of wood, and morter, falling from the roof all around the outside of the house, and a few stones and chanam from the ceiling inside, that had been previously injured. Having happily effected my escape without injury to myself or servants, I walked out of the garden to see what deep content. walked out of the garden to see what damage Shi-taz had suffered: the first sad effect that I observed was the complete destruction of the Shaw Meez Alty Ebna Hoonza, a beautiful mosque about 400 yards in front of this garden, and perhaps the same distance from Shiraz; its finely ornamented cupula had fallen in, and the body of the building was ren' in every part. Shiraz itself was enveloped in dust, nor could I for many minutes see any thing clee; but this and sight was enough to show that it had suffered severely. As the dust cleared away, it was truly awful and distressing to see the ruins of the fine stately mosques and minarcis; a few minutes before the chief ornaments of the town, but now a shappless mass, and each suced was the complete destruction of the Shaw Meer town, but now a shapeless mass, and each succeeding minute, as it vanished, some fresh object resented its shattered form. The eastern side of the wall that surrounded the town, and the only face discernible from hence, had fallen in, and most of the towers were laid level with the ground. and the remainder much injured. But melancholy and distressing as what I have attempted to de-scribe may be, what is it, compared to the suffer ings of the unfortunate inhabitants? The cries and

heart; you may then easily conceive what my feelings were, indeed are, at this moment, hearing dismal cries and mournful lamentations in every quarters. To get any thing like an accurate ac-count of the sufferers will take some days. Since the first shock, and between that time and 10 o'clock, there have been three shocks, though smart, nothing compared to the first. I have pitched my tent in the garden, and intend occupying it; the comparative degree of safety will more than compensate for the comforts of the house. The inhab pensate for ne comorts in the lower. The minutitions it are flying in tents, routies, and under cumiles outside. Merza Ally Achor, (our Agent) poor fellow, and his whole family, are living with me; his house is completely destroyed; and Zakee Käau's (the Minister)

quite in ruins; the Prince's state room destroyed, and every part of the palace has been much injured. To be short, I believe not a house has escapthe intention of the Notherlands Government to od without some injury, and most of them in ruins; proceed in exactly the same path as that pursued by Great Britain.

The exact number of those who

> The Council of Liverpool, (Eng.) has conferred the freedom of the borough upon James Maury, Esq. who has been the American Cousul at that port for the last forty years. Mr. Maury is the second Consul that was sent by our country to any

> From the New-York Evening Post, March 3. Peru.-Accounts from Panama to the 23d January, orough by the schr Monkey, arrived at this port last evening, state that the stipulations of the treaty entered into with the Spanish army, for the entire evacuation of Peru, were carrying into effect, and that the fortress of Callao had been delivered up to the patriots within the perior mentioned in the articles of capitulation. By this morning's mail, we have also received the Carthagenn (Colombia) Gazette to the 29th Janwary, brought by the Tobarco Plant, arrived at Norfolk, containing an "order of the Day," published at Lima, of the 22d December, giving a more detailed account of the decisive battle on the 9th of that month, by which Peru was liberated, than we had before received; a Proclamation of Bolivar, in which that intrepld and able patriot intimates his determination to resign the Dictator-ship, which had been conferred on him by the Peruvians for the purpose of expelling the royal-ists from the country; and the articles of capitu-lation entered into between the Colombian and Spanish generals. We have availed ourselves of a translation of the two former, appearing in the Norfolk Heraid, received by this morning's mail. By the official return of the number of troops en-9310, while the liberating army had only 5780.-The loss of the former is stated at 6 generals dead, 2,000 then killed and wounded, the viceroy wounded and taken, besides 15 other generals.—
> The patriots had 1 general, 8 officers, and 300 men killed; and 6 generals, 34 officers, and 480 men wounded. The remains of the discomfited army voluned. The remains of the discombine army capitulated, and all the provinces which it occupled in the Republic, all its strong holds, all its artillery and magazines, were delivered up to the victors. By the terms of capitulation, the whole of the prisoners were to be allowed to re-turn to Europe, and six months were granted to fit out the ships of war and other vessels in the ports of Peru, to enable them to leave the Pacific. Such of them as felt inclined, were permitted to enlist in the Peruvian army, and enjoy their former rank. The inhabitants attached to the royalist cause, were not to be molested for their opinions, and those who wished to remove to another coun-

> try were to be at liberty to do so, and to take with them their families and property. PROCLAMATION. PERUVIANS! The liberating army, commanded by the intrepid and skilful General Sucre, has at once put an end to the war of Peru and the American continent, by one of the most glorious victories ever obtained by the arms of the new world. Yes! The army has fulfilled the promise I made you in its name to accomplish the liberty of Peru

in the course of this year.
PERUVIANS! The time has arrived when I must also fulfil the promise I made you to divest investig ansi than the promise I made you to divest myself of the Dictatorship on the day that victory would seal your destiny. The Congress of Peru will be assembled on the tenth of February, (proximo,) being the anniversary of the Decree by which was confided to me this supreme authority, and which I will then return to the Legislative body which the provided the provided of the provide nonored me with their confidence. These are not empty words.

PERUVIANS! Peru has suffered great military disasters. The troops who guarded it occupied not lite. All this verbiage will soon pass away amongst these our sight loving neighbours, as they are to be treated with the grand spectacle of a against the Congress. The navy obeyed no longer that the congress of their last king, is to cost them (by a penses of their last king, is to cost them (by a financial appropriation,) the sum of 600,000 and traitor, fought against his country and her financial appropriation,) the sum of 600,000 and traitor, fought against his country and her financial appropriation, the sum of 600,000 and traitor, fought against his country and her financial appropriation, the sum of 600,000 and traited water than the free province of the north, and carried water that the congress. The navy obeyed no longer than the congress. The navy obeyed no longer than the congress. The navy obeyed no longer than the congress of the north, and carried water than the congress. The navy obeyed no longer than the congress of the north, and carried water than the congress. The navy obeyed no longer than the congress of the north, and carried water than the congress. The navy obeyed no longer than the congress of the north, and carried water than the congress. unio detection, deprived us of the assistance of their troops; and those of Buenos Ayres, having revolted in Caiao against their chiefs, delivered that place to the enemy. The President Torre Tagle, making an appeal to the Spanlards to occupie this english ship and the defeated. py this capitol, achieved the destruction of Peru.
Discord, misery, discontent, and personal interest, had spread their bane through every part of the country. Peru seemed to exist no more-all was dissolved! Under these awful circumstan

all was dissolved! Under these awful circumstances, the Congress appointed me a Dictator to save the relics of their last hopes.

The loyalty, the constancy, and the valour of the army of Colombia, have performed this wonderful undertaking. The Peruviens, when a civil war was raging, acknowledged the legitimate Government, and have rendered immense services to the country; while the troops who protected them have covered themselves with glory on the fields of Junia and Ayacucho. Factious have disappeared from the soil of Peru. This capital hear recovered forever its sweet liberty. Capital hear recovered forever its sweet liberty. Capital hear recovered forever its sweet liberty. Calao is in-

vested, and must be given up by capitulation. PERUVIANS! Peace has succeeded to war union to discord: order to anarchy: and happiness to misfortune! But never forget, I beseech you that for these blessings you are indebted to the illustrious victors of Ayacucho.

PERUVIANS! The day on which your Congress

will meet will be a day of glory! the day that will consummate the most fervent wishes of my ambition-Do not ask more ! ...

(Signed) BOLIVAR. Extraordinary Gazette of the Government of Lima, Wednesday, 22d day of Dec. 1824.

CONNECTICUT COURANT.

HARTFORD, MARCH 8.

In our columns will be found an article on the JUDICIARY, which we have copied from the American Mercury of last week, at the request of an old Republican friend. The editor of the Mercury says it was written by an eminent Jurist, who has spent most of his life in the study and practice of law.

It appears from the following notice, that the Electors of Middlesex County are disposed to deviate from the caucus instructions, and take the business of nominating a Senator into their own

PROM THE MIDDLESEY GARETTE.

ELECTORS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY. Whereas, the only nonlination of a Candidate lumentations of thousands, bewailing the loss of for the State Senate, made last spring by the Re-relations, friends, and every thing dear, resounded publican Members from said County, was not ac-

Towns in said County, are requested to send 2 Delegates to the Convention to meet at Butler's Inn in Haddam, at 11 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 8th of March next, for the purpose of nominating a suitable person as the Candidate at the one monath. In the latter capacity his course, sung election, for a State Sanater from said course, the state is a supposed to the course, sung election. For a State Sanater from said course, the state is the was also a member of the Constitute of the Constant of the Constan in the air, and were chough to soften the hardest | cepted; the Republican Electors of the fespective | suing election, for a State Senator from said coun-AN ELECTOR.

> Congress, is one increasing the compensation of persons appointed to carry on to Washington the votes for President and Vice President. The reason for this law it is difficult to imagine, unless it be that the present demands on the treasury not being sufficiently numerous, it was thought expedient to provide in this way more effectually for dient to provide in this way more effectually for the expenditure of the public unoney. Now it is well known that the compensation heretofore allowed was an ample remuneration for all the expense and trouble necessarily incurred in carrying on the votes. Not the slightest difficulty is experienced in procuring a suitable person for this purpose; on the contrary, there is usually a much greater number of applicants than can be accomplated. At the late election, it is said, in some of the States forty or fifty persons, and among of the States forty or fifty persons, and among others, the electors themselves endeavored to obtain the appointment. It affords an opportunity of visiting the Capital while congress is in session, and also in most instances, several of the largest cities in the union, and this at the public expense; an opportunity of which almost any young man whose avocations will admit, is glad to avail himself. Such being the case, we really think our wise legislators might have been better employed than in appropriating the "people's money" for this object. It is soon enough to increase the pay of public agents, when it appears that their services are not amply rewarded; but so long as the advantages connected with an appointment are sufficient to render it an object of competition, any increase of compensation seems unnecessary

To all who have felt any interest in the long and sanguinary struggle in South America, the ecent intelligence from that country must be highly gratifying. The accounts of the late success of the Patriots in Peru are now fully confirmed by official statements. The power of Spain is prostrate, the cause of liberty triumphant, and we may now indulge the hope that this country which has so long grouned under the burdens and miserics of war, is at length to enjoy the blessings of freedom and of peace. Some time, indeed, must clapse before she can attain an equal elevation in the scale of moral and intellectual improvement with those countries where governments founded on principles of rational liberty have been long established. Until lately her dependent situation has cramped her energies, and kept her in a state of ignorance and degradation; but having at length aroused from her lethargy and shaken off the yoke, the impulse which she has received we trust will not cense to operate, until instead of a few provinces dependent on the will of a weak and capricious monarch, South America shall exhibit to the world a nation of enlightened freemen Bolivar, after liberating Peru from the power of Spain, has signified his intention of resigning the this measure he will evince the purity of his motives, and show to the world that the good of his country and not personal aggrandizement has been the objects of his exertions. The interest felt in the that he would still foster and extend the vigit affairs of South America will not cease with the termination of the wars which have so long ravaged this country. Much yet remains to be done. Her governments must be placed on a firm and durable basis, institutions for the promotion of science and literature must be established, the means of mental and moral improvement extended to all every device which has been formed for our annoy classes of society, and virtue and intelligence ance.

The effigy of Mr. Clay was burnt at Pittsburg on the night of the 14th of January—the next day the affair was investigated by the Grand Jury of at Litchfield, this seventeenth day of Februathe city, and a bill for riot found against several individuals. We hope every instance of such disgraceful proceedings will be promptly and severely

Flour is quoted in the Cincinnati (Ohio) price current of the 11th February, at \$2 62 to \$2 75 per bbl. and plenty .- Pork \$2 to \$2 75 per cwt.-Lard at 6 cents per 1b.

Desha, who was recently convicted of the murder of Mr. Baker, but to whom a new trial had been granted, is said to have broken jail and

Great Fire at St. Thomas .- Capt. Lane arriv ed at Boston from St. Thomas, last Friday, in-forms, that on the 12th February a fire de-stroyed about 400 or 500 houses, and about 100 stores in the west part of the town. Property to a large amount was destroyed. No American houses were injured, they being located in that part of the town which escaped the fire.—A letter from St. Thomas states that from 1200 to 1300 buildings were burned:

At an Adams dinner, in New Jersey, they had pumpkin ple, four feet by two. In complimen o Mr. Cathoun they should also have had a dist of hominy of nearly the same dimensions.

The venerable JOHN BROOKS, late Governor of the Commonwealth of Mussachusetts, and a Tuesday morning last, at his residence in Medford, in the 73d year of his age, after an illness of a few

days only, of the prevalent cold. Gen. Brooks united all the qualities that en-dear a man to his fellow citizens, and, during a long and useful life, devoted to the service of his country, has been continually honored with their confidence and repeated public approbation. His moral character was without a stain; his educa-tion, that of a scholar; his disposition, combining firmness and moderation; his political tenets, qualified by a spirit of candor; and his manners calculated to delight his friends, to conciliate the esteem of his adversaries, and adorn the various stallons he has been called to fill. In his early outh, upon the first approach of danger to the youth, upon the lirst approach of danger to rights of his country, he drew his sword in her de-fence, embarked with activity and zeal in the war of the revolution, and fought for independence a-mong the heroes by whose valor it was finally achleved. He was one of the distinguished ornaments of the American army, and was honored with the personal friendship and confidence of WASHINGTON

On various and frequent occasions Gen. Brooks monwealth. In the latter capacity his course, though always firm and consistent, was character-ised by moderation and candor towards his politi-Among the acts passed at the last session of escape the censures and invectives which the excliement of the times have so copiously produced against his friends in conspicuous stations, and to preserve the confidence of one party without becoming obnuxious to the other.

> MARRIED At Stonington, Mr. Peleg Wilbur to Miss Har-riet Miner.—At Norwich, Mr. Henry C. Ames, of Preston to Miss Elizabeth Moore.—At Lebanon,

DIED
In this town, Mrs. Margaret Strong, 78; Mr. Woodbridge Skinner, 45.
At East-Hartford, Mr. Nathan Merrow, aged 67.—At East-Windsor, Mr. Ebenezer Allen, 73.—At Ellington, Mr. Jonathan Pense, 81.—At Woodbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Beers, mother of Seth P. Beers, Esq. of Litchfield. Mr. Beers within a few weeks has followed as each electroscape. P. Beers, Esq. of Litchfield. Mr. Beers within a few weeks has followed a son, a brother and a mother to the grave.—At Stonlington, Mr. George W. Cheesebrough.—At Fairfield, Rev. Philo Shelton, 70; Mr. Samuel Staples, 60.—At Stratford, Widow Catharine Clinton, 62.—At Sherman, Mrs. Polly Gould, 57.—At Daubury, Lieut. Ezra Stevens, 99.—At Trumbull, Mr. David Edwards, about 70.—At Middletown, Mrs. Lucin Hesmer, 60, wife of the Hon. S. T. Hosmer; Mr. Elizur Borns, 45; Mrs. Laura Little, wife of Mr. Levi Little.—At Chatham, Mr. William Bollies, 76. He retired to bee in good health, at the usual hour He retired to bee in good health, at the usual hour of rest. In the morning, his wife noticing he had lain unusually late, spoke to him, but on receiving no naswer immediately arose, and to her utter astonishment, found the vital spark of life extinguished.—At North West, Norfolk County, Virginia, Dr. Samuel Rose, 329, paratics of Calchesed. guising, Dr. Samuel Bass, 32, a native of Colebrook, Con.—At Jamaica, W. I. Capt. Wm. G. Betts, son of Wm. M. Betts, Esq. of Norwalk.—At Car-mel, N. Y. Dr. Ira Patch, formerly of Danbury, 11.—At Pittsfield, Miss Sephrona Coleman, 23, laughter of Dr. William Coleman, late from West Hartford.—At Stafford, the 21st Feb. Mrs. Anu F. Holmes, wife of Mr. David Holmes, 34.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY OLIVER WOLCOTT, GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF IN AND OVER THE STATE OF CONNECTION,

A PROCLAMATION.

The existence of a Supreme Creator, and of a Divine Superintendence, being certain; and the invariable connexions which He has ordained between order and virtue, justice and pros-perity, duty and happiness, in the relations of nations," states, communities and individuals

hoing clearly revealed, and also demonstrable by universal experience:

I HAVE thought proper to appoint Friday, the first day of dpril next, to be a day of public FASTING, HUMILIATION, and PRAYER throughout this State. And I hereby invite the Ministers and Teachers of all denominations, with all the good people thereof, to repair, on said day, to the places appointed for their public worship, then and there to present their humble, devout, and contrite supplications to Almighty God, that He would graciously pardon all our sins, and enable us, by dictatorship with which he had been invested. By sincere reportance, to conform, in future, to the vour to imitate the perfect and divine example of

His Son, the Saviour and Judge of mankind.
Also, to implore divine blessings on our country which He has here planted; that He would guide, direct, and bless the President of the United States, and all others, who are entrusted with public con-cerns; that He would illuminate their minds with wisdom and prudence; guard them from errors and dissentions; confirm and perpetuate our un-ion; prosper the lawful industry of his prople; and confound and avert from us and our postority

Also, to entreat His blessing on all mankind diffused throughout her extensive territory, before that he would cause justice to prevail; that desher national character will be complete, and her prosperity established on a firm and lasting foundation.

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independence where ca, the forty-ninth.
OLIVER WOLCOTT. Independence of the United States of Ameri-

By His Excellency's command, THOMAS DAY, Secretary.

Marine List. PORT OF HARTFORD.

ARRIVED,

March 4. Sloop Lady Wushington, J. Farnum, Saybrook, with Salt to T. K. Brace & Co. Below. Schr. Geneva from Boston, and seve-

Schr. Pilot, Waterman, arrived at Norfolk, in 2 hours from N. York: Schr. Savannah at do. in 5 days from N. York.

IJ The annual Sale of the Pews and Slips in the Brick Meeting-House of the first Ecclesiastical Society in Harlford, will be made this day, (8th of Marth) at the Meeting House. Sale to com-mence at 9 o'clock A. M.

DAVID WATKINSON & CO.

COACH SPRING STEEL. DOUBLE SHEAR STEEL. PIPE BOX IRON. ANVILS AND VICES OX WAGON AXLETREES. CHAISE AXLETREES.

Refined Eng. Iron, rolled suitable for Machinery. American Hoop Iron. Fine 2d. and 3d. Cut Nails. Cut and wrought Spike. English Shovels and Spades. Sinished Crow Bars, steel pointed. 400 Casks Cut Nails, assort-

CANAAN LIME. Hadsell's Warranted Fresh Burnt Canaan Lime,

large or small quantities, is constantly for A sale as cheap as can be purchased in this City, by JAMES GODDWIN 2d.

North end Main-street. City, by March 7.

A PEW,

I N a central situation in the North Church, will be Let for the residue of the year. Inquire a this office.

March 7.

Package Sale of HARDWARE, &c. W. C. HOLLY & CO.

NEW-YORK.

500 Packages of Birming. hant and Sheffield HARDWARE, will positively take place on Friday, the 11th inst. at 10 o'clock, A.M. This sale will include the Spring Goods per James Croppor and Manhattan. At the same time,

25 casks Card Wire, No. 25 33, made by Pittrson, and warranted equal March 7.

CUBA TOBACCO, &c. PORTER, BUNCE & CO.

Cuba Tobacco; a few Ceroons.

7 Hhds. Muscovado Sugar. 10 do. Astigua Rum. 10 do. Granada and Jamaica do. 10 Chests Hyson Skin and Bohen Tea. Jenck's Gin, a constant supply.

Cut Nails and Tobacco Mackerel in buls, and half bbls. Shot, &c. &c.

VELVET CORKS, &c. 200 Grace fine Valvet Battle Carks.

ALSO,A Lot of Spanish Segars, of M LIGHT VI. Superlar quality. For sale by
HARVEY SEYMOUR.
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NEW GOODS. DIMOCK & MARSH, MERCHANT-TAILORS,

Will this day open a large and choice assortmen of GOODS, suitable for GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL, which were purchased in New-York the last week, and are now offered for sale at prices much lower than usual.

INCLUDED IN THE SKOCK ARE SCARLET, Buff and White Cloths, Cassimers and Trimmings, for the use of Military

They have also received the latest New-York and English Fashions, so that they furnish Dresses suited to the taste and ago of all classes, from the youthful Corseted Dandy, to the man of honorable old age. March 7

BOSTON & HARTFORD LINE OF PACKETS.

The following vessels compose the Line. Sloop JAMES, Schr. ECHO, W. RANSOM

Schr. GENEVA S. JOHNSON.
Schr. HENRY,
H. CHURCHILL.

A LL first rate vessels and experienced Masters.

Arrangements have been made that will ensure despatch. Freight taken upon reasonable erms. Apply to the Captains on hourd, PORTER, BUNCE & CO.

Hartford, March 7, 1825.



THE Steam Boat OLIVER ELISWORTH. Capt. HAVENS, leaves NEW-YORK on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 4 P. M. Leaves HARTFORD on Mondays and Thursdays, at

11 A. M.

*** Light Freight taken at reasonable rates, but must be paid for previous to the delivery of he Goods March 7, 1825.

NOTICE.

THE partnership intely subsisting between the subscribers under the firm of OLIVER D. COOKE & Sons, was dissolved by mutual agree-ment on the 19th of February last, as to all concorns, excepting only in relation to the publication of the Geographical Works of William C. Wood-bridge and E. Willard... OLIVER D. COOKE,

OLIVER D. COOKE Jun. EDWARD P. COOKE. Hartford, March 5, 1825.

ry, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, and of the general Bookeelling business, under the firm of OLIVER D. COOKE & CO., at the old stand.
OLIVER D. COOKE,
37 EDWARD P. COOKE.

Recently received and for sale by OLIVER D. COOKE & CO. Good's Study of Medicine, 5 volumes, 8 vo.

Cooke's Margagni on the Seats and Causes of Diseases. 2 vols. 8 vo.
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Dewees 4. Compendious System of Midwifery, chiefly designed to facilitate the enquiries of those who may be pursuing this branch of study

with 13 Engravings.

Clarke on the Diseases of Women, with 10 Engravings. 1 vol. 8 vo.

Champman's Therapeutics, third edition. 2 volumes, 8 vo.

Brown's Philosophy of the Mind, (a new edition,)

3 vols. 8 vo. March 7.

A CARD.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and former customers, that having effected a settlement with Josephus Granger's creditors, he will resume business on the first of March, at his old stand, corner of Main and Pearl-street, in connexion with the firm of Olinsted & King. He respectfully solicits their patronage and custom. JOHN OLMSTED. Hastford, February 28. 37

MUSIC.

A GREAT variety of Engraved and Printer Music, for sale by F. GOLDTHWAIT,

Sign of the DRUM. 3weow37 Main-street, March 7. LINSEED OIL.

1000 Gullons Pure LINSEED OIL, made from Clean Seed, for sale by JAMES GOODWIN 2d. North end Main-street.

TAKEN UP,

March 7.

IN a suffering condition, on the Listi instant, a farrow brindle lined COW, with horns cut off, has the appearance of being quite did. The owner is requested to prove property, we charge a and tele her away. pay charges, and take her away.

MAMRE CASE.

Simsbury, February 26.

HITCHCOCK'S NEWLY INVENTED SNUFF.

RALES HAPIDLE ENCILED SNUFF.

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For the Cure and Absolute Relief of Catarrh,
Dissincts in the Head, Weak Ryes, Nervous
Headaches, Fallen Sickness Fits, and infants
troubled with the Snuffler,

The an immediate relief. It is also found
highly beneficial in partial shocks of Palsy,
especially in eldarly people, the fit having been
protracted, often, for years.—After an experience
of more than fourteen years practice, I can safely
say, that I have met mothing as a substitute for it
in the above disenses: Having proved the effect
cy of a variety of entarthal should in my own family, I was induced to make a trial for something
more certain, and efficachous in its effects; and
was led to the discovery of the new laventee was led to the discovery of the new invented Souff, which succeeded to admiration in my own family—and with numerous others who applied to me for relief. I cannot therefore forbear offering the public a participation in the benefits derived from the use of this Snuff | and ultilough numberbe obtained, I profer resting it on its own merits, and the unbiased trials of a candid public, who

may wish for relief in the above diseases.

For sale by Lee & Hopkins, Hartford; Dr. Lowis, Druggist, New-Haven; Sylvester Norton, Southington; Dr. Cornwall, Cheshire; George Mitchell, Bristol; Martin Cowles, Farmington,

Burlington, March 7. . 8w87
BRIGADE ORDERS of the 5th Brigade of Con-

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A LFRED WHALEY is appointed Aid de Camp to the General of said Brigade, and is to be obeyed and respected accordingly. Dated at Ashford, this 23d day of February, A. D. 1925.

Per order of Daniel F. Hibbard, Esq. Brigadier General of the 5th Brigade.

ASA MAY, Brigade Major.

French Fruit Trees, Vines, and Shrubs.

ON Thursday, the 17th instant, will be sold at public auction, at the store of Mills & Minton, coinat the store of Mills & Minton, coiner of Wall and Pearl-streets, 205
Bales of French standard and Dwarf-Fruit Trees,
Vines and Shrubs, just imported in the ship Edward Bonaffe, Capt. Fruik, from Havre, countering of a choice assortment of Apples, Peachos,
Pearts, Plums, Apricots, Nectachies, Almonds,
Cherries, Quinces, Figs, Mulberries, Gnosebertries, Currants, Raspherries, Grape Vines, and a
splendid collection of Rose Bushes. The above
ulants were imported under the patronage of the

plants were imported under the patronage of the Now-York State Horticultural Society (as per their vote of the 10th November last) from the nurseries of Messrs. Vilmorin, Andrieaux & Co.
Paris, Gardeners to the King, and may be depended upon as being the genuine kinds as designated in the catalogues. The Plants are packed in small bales for the convenience of those gentlemen, who wish to send them to their country sents. small bates for the convenience of those gentle-men, who wish to send them to their country sents, or to distant parts of the U. Sintes. Most satis-factory evidence can be given as to the quality of the above trees, as similar lots from the saind house have been regularly sold at auction in Bos-

ton for the last four years, and have given great satisfaction to the gentlemen of that city and its

vicinity.

Catalouges in French and English will be ready for delivery on Monday next.

N. B. Catalogues of the above may be had at the Store of B. Hudson, Esq. Hartford.

MILLS & MINTON, Auctioneers.

New-York, Morch 7. 2w

AUCTION.

HiE personal estate of the Rev. Elisma B. Cook, late of Manchester, deceased, constating of a variety of Household Furniture, Wearing Apparel, Books, and sundry other articles, will be sold at public auction, at the late Dwelling of the deceased, on the second Monday of March ways, unless regularly divised of March ways. of March next, unless previously disposed of at private sale. Sales to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. said continue till all the property si disposed of. Persons visiting to procure Furniture will do well to attend.

R. R. PHELPS,
W. WOODBRIDGE,
Manchester, February 25, 1825.

AT AUCTION.

On Tuesday, 22d March, at 9 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, if not previously disposed of, THAT well known Tavern Stand lately owned by General Levi Lusk, situated in Wethersfield, seven miles from Hartford, on the turnpike leading from Hartford to New-Haven, together with one hundred, or one hundred and twenty acres of excellent Land, well divided for improvement. The best recommendation that can be had will be by viewing the premises. Terms of payment made known on the day of sale. For further information enguise of the subsciblers or

further information enquire of the subscribers on or near the premises. JEDEDIAH DEMING.

BENJAMIN HOPKI Wethersfield, March 7.

FOR SALE—Cheap,

A Small House and Barn, and a few acres of Land, situated four miles from the city of Hartford, on the old road to Farmington; a good stand for a shoemaker or other mechanic. If A Small House and Barn, and a few acres of Land, situated more land is wanted, it can be purchased in the vicinity, of almost any description. Apply to the subscriber, at Catskill, N. Y. or to EBENEZER

FAXON, near the premises.

CHARLES FAXON.

West-Hartford, March 7, 1825. 6w37

ONE CENT REWARD.

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Run away from the subscriber on the 16th of February last, an indented apprentice to the wagon-making business, by the name of Gustus Trall, about 18 years of age. Whoever will take up said buy shall be entitled to the above reward, but no charges paid. All persons are forbid harboring, trusting or employing said boy on penalty of the law.

ZALMON COLEY.

Plymouth. March 1. 37

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EVAPORATED from the sub-scriber on the 27th day of Jan-uary last, an indented apprentice to uary last, an indented apprentice to the cabinet making business, named REUPEN L. Morse. Wore away an old black shag great coat, blue mixed satinet pantaloons, this stockings were a pair of black legs spliced to mixed feet, is about five feet six inches high and nineteen years of age. Said boy has a wagish eye, a freekled face, and is distinguished for impudence and light heels, having often used abusive language to his betters, and abten used abusive language to his betters, and ab-sconded from his master's employment four times.

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LEONARD WINSHIP.

Farmington, March 7. 37

THE Hon. Court of Probate for the district of HE Hon. Court of Probate for the district of Granby, hath allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the estate of AARON DEWEY, late of Granby, deceased, to exhibit their claims for sattlement. Those who neglect to present their claims properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. time, will be debarred a recovery. All portous indebted to said estate are requested to make im-

mediate payment, to ALPHEUS HAYES, HENRY PRATT, Granty, February 28, 1825.

CASH paid for clean cotton and linen Rags.
Also, for clean Sizing. By.
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