have of the revolutionary charactes. R.Island, ago--our country now. The plough, the sail and the nation, and the national happiness eas a we are confident its author, in the rame spirit the icom. with which he consented to undertake the task, will submit it to the disposition of his fellow citi- cian liberty, may its fall, like the surrender of Ticonzens. With this oration and the conclusive duc- deroga in the darkest hour of American freedom, light uments it rehearses, in their hands, no Rhode- a flame throughout the civilized world, that shall Islander, when he hears the claims of his own grow brighter and brighter until the perfect day of co-ordinate branches are divided into parties; rainy of Britain, will hereafter be silenced by 20. Our National Firmament.—May the two prosecution of its views, an opposition formidate exist. The news of this melancholy event the taunt that he has no facts to support his as- great Luminaries of the East and of the West con- ble from its numbers, and still more formidable was rumored in this town on Wednesday the taunt that he has no facts to support his assertion, or that it is contradicted by the partial
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BY ALBERT G. GREENE, ESQ. Tune-Song of Miriam.

Joy, joy! for free millions now welcome the morn, And hallow the day when a nation was born. Let one song from her hills and her vallies arise,. One loud peal of triumph ascend to the skies. Let each heart and each voice join the grateful em-

And the temples of God be made vocal with joy.

Are thronging to mingle in praise and in prayer, For those blessings which once, on the field and the

Were up rchased withblood from the hearts of the Oh, how should the soul of the freeman expand To the time-honored REMNANT OF LIBERTY'S of the day. 6 cheers.

How rich the reward which your sons have decreed

To your dauntless devotion of spirit and deed. Your path that remains shall with garlands be strewed able inscription. And by hands yet unborn shall the wreaths be re-We have sworn that the cause which on Ocean and as follows.

Through storm and through sunshine, through weal)

and through woe. To guard, unpolluted, from faction and foo; Or, crushed in its ruins, to bravely expire, Ere the son shall dishonor the deeds of the Sire.

And think not, that when all your brayfall test. Unartine land which ye bled, to redeem and to save; Can forget the proud name and example ye gave: Oh no! for a million of swords shall be red, Ere the foot of a foo o'er your ashes shall tread.

Your name will give light to the children of earth, . When they rise for a deed of true virtue and worth: A beacon of glory, which never can die, To cheer and to save, when the spoiler is nigh. And the land of your birth, ever sacred shall be To the Homes, to the Altars and Graves of the

. The procession then proceeded to the bridge where they where dismissed. The Veterthe Revolution repaired, under esold blood, after the fatigues of the day, with the generous provisions and wines prepared by the committee with the aid of private subscriptions.

We cannot omit mentioning a fact we learned from Mr. Wilder, that \$20 were deposited with feelings and exalted friendships which were hostilities among themselves; but would consign rapt into future times, he foretold the coming for the Southern District; Richmond Brow. him by Capt. Comstock of the Connecticut, among the fruits of the American Revolution. this state to inevitable destruction in their muto be expended in wine for the use of the With your permission I will dedicate this glass, tual conflicts. Let us then never dismiss our veterans. It was perhaps the most inter- with our gratulations; to him, and give you. The mirds from the cares of the part we are to act, esting among the occurences of the day, to see these venerable men at their dinner, and to This toast was received with great enthusiasm. Permit me now to give as a sentiment on this few men, in any age of the world, to have Southern District; John Mackie, M. D. mark the peculiarity of expression and character that seemed to distinguish them from all othors of the present day.

The subscribers to the public dinner, and in the dinner as a guest. wited guest, repaired to the Assembly Rooms, where over three hundred persons sat down to for a sentiment, gave the following: five tables spread the length of the Hall, and regaled themselves, after having earned so rich an appetite from exertion and the lateness of the Lour, Col. Daniel Lyman President of the Cincinati Society presided, assisted by Col's John S. Dexter, Benjamin Hoppin and Richmond Bullock, Gen. E. Carrington, Honourables, John Pitman, Caleb Earle and Samuel Eddy, and William Wilkinson and John Howland, Esqrs. Among those present, were his Excellenoy and Aids, the Major General and Aids.—the Hon. Asher Robbins of the U. S. Senate, Hon: E.R. Potter, Major John Vinton of this town, Aid to Major General Brown. Field and Staff officers of 2d Brigade, the officers of the Pawtucket Rifle Corps, and of the Providence Independent companies, &c. &c.

regular toasts were announced from the chair cised over the free-born mind,-that represses and drank, accompanied with a discharge of her native energies,—that by confining her wings -cannon, and music from the band.

1. The President of the United States .- The man and his measures. eentennial Anniversary of Independence find a Gov- species of tyranny reigns but too much else-

3. The Memory of George Washington .- Liberty, Fame, Patriotism and the gratitude of a nation the sentinels that watch over the tomb of the hero. 4. Lafayette.—The late honoured guest of ten millions of freemen. May the evening of his eventful life be as screne as its morn was brilliant. 5. Roger Williams .- The first successful asser-

'tor of liberty of conscience, who having twice fled from intolerance found an asylum here. 6. The memory of Gen. Nathaniel Greene.—A Rhode-Island Mechanic, who left the forge for the field, and became the Washington of the South.

Boston harbour in 1773, and used the Gaspee for kindling stuff. printed on the foes of freedom by the hands she sent | made the theme of their eulogy. On one occato the field and furnished for the cubinet to work of sion in debate, in answer to a vulgar sarcastic the Declaration of Indopendence. It was republished at Erie, with the immortal motto," we have met the enemy and they are ours." Let others hoast

.but by deeds." the Tea Act, the Boston Port Act, which introduced | ding to her Greene, who, in the list of glorious the admired afterpiece of American Independence | names, that constitute the glory of our country, and Glory, for the benefit of ton millions of people. is always mentioned next in order to Washington, 10. The surviving Soldiers of the Revolution—and almost as his compeer. This reply was adand the technical construction of the Pension Act. mired and reported in many circles, and it was After the next session of Congress may the only inventory they are required to exhibit, be the inventory

of their honourable scars. 11. The Constitution of the United States-frame by unskilful apprentices.

the first impulse to the ball of the Revolution, Rhode-Island first taught them how it might be made to re-43. The Continental Congress .- A band of Pat-

Tiots without fear and without reproach, who fifty sented for the deliberation of men, and carried that with giant strides to a greatness, that will soon decision to a glorious issue. 14. The forth ex-Presidents-venerable in their will place her,-if she does not herself counter-

worth and wisdom—once honoured as Chief Magis- act her own high destinies. trates, now respected as private citizens. A living commentary on the simplicity and durability of our whom is entrusted the conduct of the councils of Republican Institutions.

15. The Isthmus of Panama. - Washed by two oceans, uniting two Continents. May the wisdom nics and to realize their glorious hopes. And I first, and its policy enduring as the mountains of the | ecutive power of the country, is, as I believe, in

little State .- "That a most flourishing civil State high destinies; and every impartial mind, I think, may stand and best be maintained with a full liber-·ty in religious concernments."

17. The venerable John Adams .- Who fifty years ago boldly predicted what we now realize: the cele- policy, as developed in his various messages bration of this national festival, and the prosperity

ness and receive their blessings.

"This only is the witchcraft I have used." 19. Missolonghi.-Instead of tomb the of Gre-

of Justice compel them to restore to her, her share, sided over her destinies, to avert from her so convened July 6th. Whereas information is The one hundreth Anniversary of American Inof the purchase of seven years toil and blood, to great a calamity! And here, too, I would est received of the death of JOHN ADAMS, dependence—the few remaining of the present which they have no other claim than possession

half a century, read their history in the unexampled recreant to their country in the hour of danger spicnous part in achieving and maintaining facetions friend of ours, at the late celebraprosperity of ten millions of Freemen.

relative smallness of our Territory. 24. The Blackstone Canal.—May it lock togeth-

While the young and the aged, the brave and the fair | er the interests of Massachusetts and Rhode-Island, and its stock always be at the highest summit level The toasts were relieved by several fine songs from Mr. Williamson and other gentlemen VOLUNTEERS.

the naval flag of England was achieved upon pens be assured the fact is so, an organized opthe waters of the Narragansett Bay-and it, al- position does exist powerful in numbers, powerso, will not be forgation that the first British ful in talents, determined in pursuit; against General who, as a prisoner of way, — andered whom your government is to be sustained.
his Sword and his person to an American Vic- No state has a description of the sustained. continent with new confidence in the resources tion to the existence of this. Our strength is in of Independence unextinguished by the storms of binds the states into one nation, will cut them fifty winters. The force of uncontrollable cir- all off from all their high destinies; will reduce cumstances had long separated him from us. -- | them to the condition of petty djoining sovreign- | but he is returned; and returned by means ties, independent of each other, but for that reawhich furnish additional proof of the generous son exposed to all the miseries of perpetual

erated fellow citizen Gan. Barton, prevented his alluded: accepting the invitation of the Committee to join

The Hon. Asher Robbins. Senator from this State in the 19th Congress; the firm and able supporter of the present Administration. This toast was received with 6 cheers, and

the greatest applause, upon which Mr. Robbins arose and spoke as follows: My Friends and Fellow Citizens.

In gratitude for the honour done me on this say a few words, previous to the toast, which in

conclusion I shall beg leave to propose. There is no state in this union, relatively to capital, in successful enterprize, in prosperque industry; and I will add, nor in the enjoyment of the full blessings of security and freedom. Here is no tyranny of rule, none of opinion-of opin-After the cloths were removed the following ion, that worst of all tyrannies—as it is exerprevents her eagle-flights. Here is an exemption from that worst-species of tyranny,—a privileged spot in that respect, without parallel as I believe 2. The Governor of Rhode-Island .--- May the on the globe, and almost without example. This ernor under a Constitution, and not by Charter or where, and every where else; and wherever it provement of the condition of man, in securing to him the full enjoyment of all bls rights, in perfecting him in all his faculties, and in preclu-

ding him from the glorious fruits to be expected

from a combination of both.

It is to this perfect freedom, intellectual as well as personal, enjoyed in this state, that is to be attributed that originality of character, which distinguishes her citizens,-their energy of pursuit; their occasional bursts and displays of ex-7. The yankee boys, who made a cup of tea in traordinary talent. It has been a pleasure to me o find the truth of this picture, recognised accuracy of one's recollection to repeat them, by great and liberal minds in different parts of 8. The history of Rhode-Island.—It was im- this union; and the distinctions of this. State fling at the littleness of Rhode-Island, one of your Delegation took occasion proudly to reply (not their chronicles. We are " of a race that strove not, to boast, but to repel the insult) that Rhode-Island, though least among the States in territory 9. The Drama of three acts.—The Stamp Act, was only second to the greatest in glory—alluquoted as I was told, by the Chief magistrate of the nation at his own table, and with particular approbation. Nothing could be more gratifying event it was designed to commemorate. ed by master workmen. May it never be repaired to a heart whose affections are bound up in the peculiar welfare and dignity of his State, than 12. Massachusetts and Virginia.—If they gave to meet with these multiplied evidences of a growing disposition to do justice to the merits of this; of a disposition to indulge even a pride, in the credit which site has done and is doing to our common country; our common country that in the procession which extended from Market- labors, and their works do follow them. years since decided the greatest question ever pre- is rising rapidly to a height; that is advancing Square to the Theatre. place her at the undisputed head of human kind: ng and very fully attended.

Surely then it is no light or trifling matter, to our common country, to attain their high destiof its Congress be as profound as the depths of the am happy to say, on this occasion, that the Exhands every way worthy of the important trust; 16. The great problem of Statesmen solved by a levery way suitable to the high calling of these must be satisfied of this, who pays attention to the profound and enlightened views of her true

[volved in the means of her glory, but the cooperation of the co-ordinate branches of the Government in the support of the same profe ind i land enlightened views. But unhappily, (unhappily, as I deem it, for the country,) those

which they have no other claim than possession pecially invoke that spirit of patriousm that an- one of the most active and efficient assert number will be worth beholding 22. The three surviving Signers of the Declar- inates and has always animated the citizens of ters of the rights of this country anterior to ution of Independence.—To them it has been given Rhode-Island, that never has failed, never been the Revolution, who afterwards took a conto live in the midst of posterity, and, at the end of Rhode-Island, that never has failed, never been the Revolution, who afterwards took a conto live in the midst of posterity, and, at the end of Rhode-Island, that never has failed, never been the Revolution, who afterwards took a conto live in the midst of posterity, and, at the end of Rhode-Island, that never has failed, never been the Revolution, who afterwards took a conto live in the midst of posterity, and, at the end of Rhode-Island, that never has failed, never been the Revolution, who afterwards took a conto live in the midst of posterity. or of trial, to lend their utmost aid to her Gov- our National Independence, and was sub tion in Boston. 23. The Rhode-Island Delegation in Congress ernment in this crisis. Encourage the hearts sequently honored by his grateful country The Shoemakers of the Revolution—they whose ability and influence have made us forget the and strengthen the hands of that beneficent with the highest office in their gift, the chief risked their little all upon the great end, and

only from personal considerations. sition to a wise and patriotic administration. has on the natal day of his country's Inde- the firelock. By the President Col. Lyman.—The Orator But let it be recollected that the country is divid-pendence gone down to the grave full-of the day. 6 cheers. By the Hon. William Hunter. The patri- heated by contention and two of them, at least years and honors. it unpopular with the nation, in order to give) Mr. President.-It has not been forgotten the rival candidate or candidates a better chance Your bosoms were bared, from destruction to shield, that the first triumph of American prowess over in another contest; but however the thing hap-

captor of Prescott, Gen. WILLIAM BARTON. as a member of this great confederated Empire.

The State of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations—though the fleast in size, yet William Wilkinson, Esq. being called upon |

> By Hon. E. R. Potter. The town of Providence. May its future prosperity be equal the hospitality, enterprize and intelligence of its

By Richard W. Greene, Esq. The survivors of the lads who burnt the King's schooner Gaspec. 6 cheers.

fitted out against the enemy by these colonies. The bit of striped bunting; 'tis long enough and | be left to his biographer, who will have an strong enough to throttle the British Lion.

monument to his worth.

mittee of Arrangements. Delegation in Congress.

By the Editor of the Microcosm. Yankee reigns, it operates as an impediment to the im- Doodle. The British taught the Americans that tune, and the Americans taught the British how to right about face and march by it. By the Editor of the Journal. The Paw-

tucket Rifle Corps, who have this day honoured the heart of the lady he likes best, and the ous pen, and trace him from he cradle to memorating the burning of the Gaspee. whole ever stand ready to meet and repel the foe that would rifle their country.

There were several other toasts, but given at so late an hour it might not be safe to rely on the The day passed off in the most acceptable manner, and though our streets have never witnessed a more brilliant parade, or a greater collection of people, there was scarce an instance of intoxication or wrangling that occured. Early in the evening the streets were deserted.

In the name of the citizens of Providence, we would tender to the Committee of Arrangements, their unanimous thanks for the very handsome manner in which they prepared and carried into effect the splendid arrangements of the day. All that taste and judgment could devise and indusand amply done; and to them Providence is in- thus to be permitted twice to indentify

The religious delebration was highly interest-

13. Domestie Industry.--Our Country fifty years | complete her own glory, as involved in that of | dollars !-- [Kentu My Rep.]

## Providence Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1825.-

CAN SERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE

DECEASE OF MR. ADAMS. The venerable John Adams has ceased to

power that is wielded only for the good an magistracy of the nation. Therefore resolv | gave short quarters to the foe, in "the times | glory of our common country, and which is op- ed, That the Sextons of all the churches in that tried men's soles." posed, (so far as I have been able to judge,) this town be directed to toll the bells this day f.om 4 to 5 o'clock, P. M. in token of

And xe, who stood to the things she has done and is doing, may she no feat: let this be recollected and it will not perhaps were solution were solution. longer forget to carry into effect a resolution seem strange, that an oppositi n should arise to seat in Quincy. The occasion was observed passed July 9th, 1771, when it was voted to the administration of the successful candidate; in this town, by firing minute guns, under erect a monument to Roger Williams with a suit- that no merits of that administration should dis- order of the Town Council, by the Artillery arm that opposition of its determined hostility; Company, under Col. Hodges, and the sus-Joseph L. Tillinghast Esq. having been call- that its object should be to destroy this, in order pension of flags at half must on the different the character of Letetia Hardy, and fully corruption, and said that the practices were ed upon by the President, addressed the Chair to build up another; and to destroy it by making flag-staffs and on the shipping in the harbor.

From the Boston Gazette of Thursday last.

DEATH OF JOHN ADAMS. John Adams is no more—he departed this life on Tuesday afternoon. The angel of been a more satisfactory proof of her sucdeath seems to have been walking with him cess than any tribute of praise we could of spent. Sir. R. Wilson mentioned that a simifor some months, but was not permitted by fer. The skill, sweetness, and science lar communication had been forwarded to him. No state, has a dooper concern in all that con- Omnipotence to call him away, until the which distinguished her "Mermaid Song" The numbers on the division were equal; there --, was the prize of Rhode Island Courage and cerns the nation than this; nor is the call reater Jubilee of American Liberty had fully should operate as an inducement for the at- being 62 ayes and 62 noes—the Speaker gave -Conduct. At a dark and troubled period of on any, to be vigilant on her part and in her part, come, and not then, until his soul had been tendance of all our Musical Amateurs, as the casting vote in favor of the resolutions American affairs, while the enemy were yet as a member of this great confederated Empire. cheered with the loud acclamations of a Miss Kelly is justly considered the first fetriumphing for the capture of a Major General The security and permanence of the Union, de- joyous people for the blessings of the day, male vocalist on the Continent; and her of our army, who was then high in public con- pend on the national prosperity, and that on The trumpet had sounded through the land fidence, and for whom we had none to offer in the wisdom of the national councils; the union, the morning honors had been paid—the tractive to all, who admire such a rare comexchange.—When most of our cities were hos- important to all the States, is essential to this; noontide was past, and with the descending bination of the qualities of simplicity and tile camps, and Burgoyne was coming down, not only her well being, but her being depends sun the good old patriarch departed on his execution. like a cloud charged with ten thousand bolts of upon it. A dissolution of the union might leave journey to enjoy the everlasting rest preparbattle, from the north. The brilliant blow to other states an existence, as petty sovreign- ed for those who use their talents to the acwhich made Prescott a Captive in his quarters, ties, despicable and despised by the rest of the ceptance of their Maker. Fifty years ago Island Medical Society, held in this town cast a new ray of gladness, and animated the world; but would be death, would be annihila- John Adams spoke freely and confidently on the 28th ult, the following gentlemen within the walls of Congress upon the inde- were elected officers for the ensuing year of genius and valour. That, Sir, was one of the strength, our life is in the life of the union, pendence of his country; and such was his Levi Wheaton, M. D. President; David cort, to Mr. Wilder's Hotel, and cheered their happily returned to us, still cherishing the totch The fatal act that shall cut the ligament that wavering were fixed, the timid encouraged, Drown, M. D. 2d Vice-President; Rich and all were resolved to support it on the mond Brownell, M. D. Rec. Sec'ry; Dr. pledge of their fortunes and sacred honor .- Wm. Turner, Cor. Sec'ry; Thomas M. In this hour of terror and discress and dark- Barrows, M. D. Treasurer; Dr. Edmend ness, his genius penetrated the gloom, and T. Waring, Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper was suffered to witness at the extent of half for the Northern District; Drs. Edmund T. an hundred years the verification of his Waring, Wm. G. Shaw, Samuel West and Egyptian fleet has set sail for Napoli di Romania. prophecy. It has fallen to the lot of but Charles Cotton, M. D. Censors for the We regret to state, that the health of our ven- occasion the sentiment to which I have already witnessed so many happy changes as he has. Joseph Mauran, M. D. S. Augus us Arnold, in the Archipelago It appears that the garri-He has seen the people of this country pass M D. and Dr. Peleg Clark, Censors for the son and inhabitants of Missolongli capable of through four wars, and multiply from two Northern District; Henry Armington, M | bearing arms, within the last few days amounted millions to twelve-" seen what were fron- D. "m. H. Allen, M. D. Thomas H. altogether to 3,200 en; but, besides these, glory the second star in the constellation of the liers once made midlands now," and numer- Webb, M. D. Austin Brainard, M. D. Drs. there were reckoned 1000 young women, 500 ous cities blossom in the wilderness around David B. Slack, Wm. J. Crook, jr. and young men, between ten a deighteen years old, him, and throw a surplus population into the Zina G. Paine, were elected Fellows, and and 700 invalids and wounded. Two thousand ranks of civilization on its march to the Wright Post, M. D. of New-York, and armed men, having in the midst of them the wowest. He has lived twenty years beyond Philip Syng, Physick, M. D. of Phila- men and children, made the sortie of the 23d; the ordinary bounds of human life. He was delphia were elected honorary members of they were all slain, except about forty who were 1755, commenced the practice of the law elected first and S. Augustus Arnold, M. 1759, and continued sedulously engaged in D. 2d Orator for the ensuing year. By Dr Usher Parsons. The memory of his profession until 1774, when his reputaoccasion, in affection to this State, permit me to Commodore Perry; a son of Rhode-Island; the tion for talents, independence and Roman first American Commander who captured an en- | energy, caused the public to demand his services; and since that period his history has By General E. Carrington. Commodore been blended with that of his country, and extent of territory, to be compared to this, in Esek Hopkins, who commanded the first fleet is known in some measure to all. It would be at this moment impossible to give even a menta into effect, but whom it would be incon- them, placed 500 hundred Albanians, bearing By Henry Bowen, Esq. Secretary of State. scanty chronicle of his services. This must venient for the Committee to call on in person. the Greek colours, on a height pointed out for ample field for his labors—the ma erials for Pawtucket Rifle Corps. for their elegant and solonghites the signa for the sortie. They dis-By Col N. S. Draper, one of the Committee a monument more durable than brass, lie all at soldierly escort; and to Col Hodges and his covered their error too late; but seeing all hopes of Arrangements. The memory of Gen. Greene. hand for the workman. The pario, states | Adjutant, Alma D. Hodges, who commanded of safety lost, they set fire to a mine, which had Though no towering marble commemorates his man and christian is gone:-There is no the battallion, and conducted its movements been for a long time prepared, and were blown glory, may the heart of every American form a tear to be shed at his exit, for the gratitude with promptness and effect to Heaven for preserving him so long, and By Capt. Rhodes G. Allen, one of the Com- that he die lat such a moment, has drank it critions in conducting the procession; also to his The Rhode-Island ere it fell. Had the horses and the chariot of assistants, and to Messrs. T. Whitaker, John fire descended to take up the patriarch, it might | Miller, Charles Potter and John C. Jenckes, have been more wonder ul, but not more who took the conduct of the "veteran band of glorious. But our feelings mus not be in 176," dulged at present. In some future day it To the Psallonian Society, for the admirable will be better to recount his services and manner in which they sung the Odes on the sum up his merits, to dwell upon his manly occasion. us with their presence. May each of them rifle thoughts, and the productions of his vigor-

> beneath the ponderous weight of his virtues. From the Boston Courier of the 6th inst. It was known in the city, during the day, hat his physical faculties were failing, and that his life could hardly be protracted to any considerable length of time. He probably expired about the moment when thousands of his fellow citizens were rememberi g his name with testimonals of respect and affection. Thrice Happy Spirit! thus to a ascend to its Maker, bearing the offerings of redeemed and grateful people as incense try execute, with their means, was done, well to the Eternal throne. Blessed l'atriarch, Also to Messrs Jones & Smons, for printing debted for a celebration in every respect wor- name with the Declaration of Independence. thy of herself and of the great and interesting the glorious effects of which he had witnessed for half a century. We may almost imagine We should have mentioned that the dawn was | that we heard him like the consecrated priest announced by reiterated salutes, which were re- of the Temple, utter the exulting aspiration, peated from nearly every quarter of the town at Lord, now let thy servant depart in peace for different hours in the day, accompanied with mine eyes have seen thy salvatiun; and the anpeals of bells, enough 'to tear the seat where gelic response, Come up hither! B essed are for their co-operation in carrying into effect) echo lies.' There were over a thousand persons the dead who thus die, for they rest from their

and the second of the second o Mr. Hunter's Oration, being of that class of orations, which the ancients denominated demonstrative; not in the logical Desha's case.—The Jure term of the Har- | sense of the word, but as importing exhibi- | the Vineyard, informs us, that when a pasrison circuit court commenced at Cynthiana I tion; it is but justice to say it was a very senger on board the sloop Iris, Capt. Good on Monday last. The case of Isaac B. Desha, | fine production of that class; indeed, might | speed, which vessel was bound from Boston • learn, was called the first day of this term, | be considered as a model, and nearly per- to Hartford—on the 19th ult. at 9, A. M. 3 and a Venire summoned to try him. The fect. The difficulties of his situation were leagues to the S. of Cape Cod Light, and 2 whole pannel was rejected, each one having | very great, from obvious causes, but these | miles and a third from the shore, he, and all formed or expressed an opinion, either from were all happily overcome; to make the ora- on board, about 12 persons, including Capt. Beckwith & Pearson. rumor or otherwise, touching the prisoner's | tion appropriate and yet to give it the interest | W. Daggett, an aged Pilot, had a full and guilt. The effort to procure a jury was con- of novelty would seem almost impossible, yet fair view of the Sea Serpent. When about aour to E. Dyer & Co. nued the second day but without success, this was effected, and in the happiest man- 75 feet from the sloop he held his head 5 or and the trial abandoned for the term. No neg. The best proof of its excellence was 6 teet out of water, but soon dropped it, and expectation is now entertained of his ever its effect; it riveted attention from begin passed the vessel within 10 feet, going to the and communications, and to the judicious means | being again tried in that country. This will ning to end, (and he was an hour and twen- porthward at the rate of 4 miles an hour.— | gio to George S. Rathbone. of a great people. Posterity has triumphed, and proposed for the prosecution of those views, as in effect acquit him, or keep him a state pris- ty minutes in the delivery,) which was only He appeared to be 45 or 50 feet long, and of still the Patriarch of Liberty is in the midst, to wit- | well as for the promotion of her scientific and oner at an annual expense to the public | interrupted by the spontaneous and lively | the diameter of half a barrel. His head Literary glory. Nothing will be wanting to Treasury of something like hree thousand acclamations he occasionally produced—we resembled that of a snake. forbear any particular notice of its plan and | Capt. Daggett has seen many times, all

is to be published.

tional Advocate, which is now published by dridge, of New York, on the 17th ult. at 7, violent quarrel. The Major has issued a was seen on the 19th.—Boston Pal. new paper, called the New-York Enquirer.

The following toasts, drank on the 4th of

By John Howland Esq.—The memory Nicholas Cooke, who filled the chair of State with dignity and honor in the ever memorable)

By J Miller, Esq. publisher of the Journal .-

The following sentiment was given by

A Committee in Boston, has announced a fall of wheat which has given great joy to the It may seem strange to some and unaccount- regret for the de th, and as a testimony of meeting for the support of Gen. Jackson, for people of Madrid. able, that there should exist an organized oppo- the respect to the memory of a patriot who the next Presidency, this is taking time by

The New York Evening Post of Thurs- corps been almost entirely destroyed. The day last, says, that the Jersey Bánk stopped Greek loss is estimated at 1000 men, besides otic town of Providence. Among the splendid their leaders, irritated, not to say infuriated by de- The obsequies of the venerated patriarch payment that morning, and that about fifty canuon, &c.

> Miss Kelly.—This Lady appeared on out boards for the first time last evening, in realized the expectations which had previously entertained. The lateness of the thing to check them, it would be better at once time will not permit a particular and critical to legalize the sale of votes like any other comstatement of her merits. The approbation modity. Mr. Hume stated that yesterday and which her performance elicited, must have Fosing on Monday evening will prove at in the House of Lords, and passed. The vote-

At the annual meeting of the Rhode-

of tendering their thanks to those to whom they

To the Chief Marshal, for his very great ex- [round on every side

To Mr. Bower, for his superb Standard, comthe grave. Then the little bickerings which To the Teachers of the several public and follow a politician's path will be forgotten, private schools, for bringing out their scholars d the little frailties of human nature which with so good an effect, and thus adding greatly

necessarily belong to man, will lie buried) to the interest of the occasion. To Mr. Horatio Blake, for his particular fayour in volunteering to drive the barouche; for his attention to the vererans, and to the wishes merly of Newport, in the 82d year of his age. f the Committee generally. To the Constables, for their persevering and ous man,

taithful execution of orders. sistance afforded by him, independent of his the 37th year of her age.

dutics as an assistant barshall. sent of 1000 copies of the Declaration of Inde-| Funeral this day, at 4 o'clock, from her father's. of invitation to the veterans of the revolution. I friends and relations are requested to attend. the revolutionary badges.

To the President and Vice-Presidents, who presided at the dinner tables. To the First Congregational Society, for the use of their Churc's for the performance of

the exercises of the day. To the Mechanic Association, for the loan of their Hall, and to the citizens generally, aged 7 years. the order of arrangements.

R. G. ALLEN. Committee JOSIAH WHITAKER N. S. DRAPER Arrangem'ls.

SEA SERPENT.— Capt. Peter Daggett, of)

the beauties of its execution, as the oration | the usual large animals of the sea, is qualified to discriminate, and not likely to be

Major Noah has left the New York Na The Serpent was seen by Captain Holhis old partner, with whom he has had a P. M. about 150 or 200 miles from where he

NEW YORK, JULY 5. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.—The July, at Franklin Hall, were accidentally packet ship New-York, capt. Bennett, arrived yesterday from Liverpool. By this of arrival the editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received files of London papers of the 30th May.

Official intelligence of the fall of Bhurtpore, and of the Burmese peace, had been received in England. A treaty of commerce had been conclud-

ed between Great Britain and Sweden. The news from ome is, that the Pope has | completely recovered, and is active in his du-

The King's speech for dissolution of the par-'iament has been " arranged" in council, and vigorous preparations for the approaching elections are making throughout the kingdom.

The timely rains in Spain, have produced a

The Turkish account state that the attack

of Col. Fabrier, with the regular Greek troops,

upon Negropont, had totally failed and the

Lord Cochrane has at last actually sailed for

In the House of Commons, on the 26th of May, Lord John Russel moved his resolution for the more effectual prevention of bribery and been so notorious that if the House did not do some-

offer of a borough was made to him for 3,000% being so much for each vote, and 500l to be Corn Laws.—On the 25th the bonded and importation corn bills were read a third time on the bills were 84 to 23. Previous to the question being taken, the Earl of Liverpool assured the House that the latter measure would only be brought into action in case of great urgency, and that the 500,000 quarters of for-

lightly as possible on the agricultural interest. The accounts from the manufacturing districts were favourable; trade was reviving, and active benevolence was relieving the dis-

eign Corn would not be thrown at ouce upon

the market, but would be introduced with cau-

tion, and in a manner calculated to bear as

tresses of the unemployed. Trieste, April 16.——A vessel arrived from Zante, after sixteen day's passage, brings intelligence that Ibrahim Pacha left a feeble garriglories of his country, and-rare felicity-he | nell, M. D. Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper | son at vissolough, and has set out for the Morea, with the remainder of his troops. The Turco-Two frigates and two brigs of this fleet attacked Maulis squadron on the 18th, which they met born the 19th of October, 1735, graduated the Society; Solomon Drown, M. D. was Likeu a we and made slaves. The other 1000 A CARD.—The Committee of Arrangements | air, and then proceeded to share the fate of their for the celebration of the 4th, take this method | compatriots, who fell in combatting the enemy.

men ho remained in the city, assembled the 700 invalids together, with the women and children in the church, which they blew up in the The principal cause of this event is ascribed are under particular obligations, for the assist- to a ruse of the Gallo-Egyptians, who according ance rendered by them in carrying the arrange- to the account of a Greek emissary; taken by To the Military Companies, including the that purpose, and who gave the unfortunate Mis- ?lup to gether with the enemy, which pressed them

## MARRIED.

In Norton, Dr. Woodbridge strong, of Boston to Viss Eliza Wheaton, daughter of the Hon. Luhan Wheaton

In New ort, Mr. Clark Crandall to Miss Mary Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. Phillip Allen .--Mr. Benjamin Barnard, of Portland, to Miss Elizabeth Huutington.

## DIED.

In this town, on Tuesday last, Mr Benjamin Addison, in the 42d year of his age. On Tuesday last, after a short illness, Mr. Jonas Hubbard, aged 45.

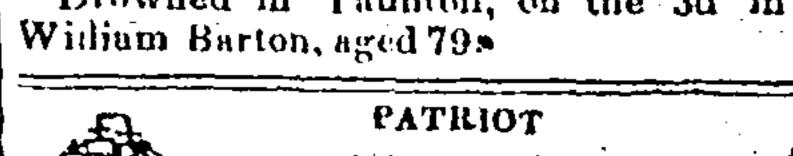
On Wednesday last, Mr. Benjamin Jones, fora revolutionary patriot - an honest and industri-

On Wednesday evening last, Mrs. Phebe To Mr. E. R. Young, for the very great as- Bentley, wife of Mr. Christopher Bentley, in Y sterday morning, Waity Arnold, aged 22

To Messrs, Smith & Parmenter, for their pre- | wonths, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Burrows.pendence, for the scholars, and 300 circulars residence. No. 109, Pawiuxet-street, where the In Pawtuzet. George Burrows, in the 13th year of his age, a promising son of William

In Newport, on 28th ult. Samuel Clarke, aged 7 years, son of the late Mr. Samuel Clarke .--On Fuday last, John Henry, eldest son of Mr. Joseph Justyn aged 4 years. - On Sunday, Miss Wary Johns, aged 80 -On Wednesday, Edward E. Taylor, Jr. son of Capt Edward E. Taylor,

In New Orleans, much and deservedly lamented, Mr. Esek Angell Maine, of this town. Drowned in Taunton, on the 3d inst. Mr.



ORT OF PROVIDENCE.—ARRIVED,

TWESDAY, JULY 4 -Schr. George, Harris, 7 lays from -avanuah, via Charleston, with cotton to B & C. Dyer & Co. Cooke & Brown, and Schr. Magnolia, Hossam, from Baltimore, with

Schr. James Burrill, Hall, from Philadelphia.

with flour, starch, &c. Sloon Fidelia, Farmer, from Saybrook, with

Sloop Invincible. Strong, from Saybrook. Sloop William, Phinney, from Sandwich.

Sloop Lydie, Marble, from Somerset. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5 .- 3chr. Botsey & Eli-