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NEW-YORK, PRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1828 aptalein a si căimidani aus foi الإجابتين فهزوه المتأب بعلث

WILLIAM CORDER. This man who was recently executed at Bury St. Edward's, and to whose fate re alluded on Saturday, was possessed of comfortable means of subsistance, and in the prime of life. The circumstances of his case were somewhat singulars. In 1827, of an illicit intercourse between him and Maria Marten, the daughter of a molecatcher, residing near the prison, at Polstead, was the birth of a child, which died soon after. It appears that this was not the first judiscretion of the kind: - Corder, however had promised to Mary-at mid-day he called for her to go to Ipswich and be married, as he was in a hurry. She objected, on account of her liability to observation at that time of day. He told her to her put on man's attire, and go to the red barn where she could change, and wait till he came with a horse and gig. rangement having been agreed to, and Corder having carried, as was supposed, to the red barn, a bag containing her female apparel, and returned, and went together, she being in men's cloths, the acticles of which were r collected. He said if he could not get a license to be married, he would get her a place to remain in, untilhe did. At about half hast three oclock, George Marten, the brother of the girl, saw Corder going along Thistley lane, with a pick-axe. On Sunday, morning the moth-er of Maria saw Corder at her house, and asked him what his had done with her? He said he had got a license but it must go to London to be signed, which would take six weeks. She mentioned to him what George had said, when he replied it must be a mistake that it was a lad planting frees on the hill, who was seen with the laxe. After this he told several stories as lo where Maria was, and some of his expressions were very singular. In September following he left Pol-trad. He subsequently wrote two letters, post marked London, to the father of the girl, stating that she was well, and in the Isle of Wight; and assigning different reasons for not visiting Polstead, which it would be tedious to particularized In the mean time he published in the Sunday Times, of Nov. 25, 1827, an adscribe ment for a wife, and it appears that in consequence of it a marriage was advally formed between him and a described woman. Suspection beging been excited it is marriage was actually formed between him and a described with the marriage was searched on the 3th of April there and the biddy of Maria was a searched on the 3th of April there and the biddy of Maria was lound, buried under blome and earth, at the distance of about a foot and a half below the surface of that this should be the Gordner's lary, satured day, and on their finding their prisoner was appropriately and their finding their prisoner was appropriately being the control of their control of

and others who testified to corroborating pulse; but the dreaded structure circumstances. He attempted a defence deterred me from quitting that against the advice of the Chunsel first entities of the country of the c ployed, who recommended it to him to ad hope of affording her reflections to my har mit the killing but to make it manelaugh roy, I found she was alregether life to ter. There was evidence of there having then placed the body one the ground been a quarrel between the prisoner and the deceased, about a five pound note, and that there had been some high words between them about it, just before the time of her death. This advice was rejected, however. The ingenuity of counsel subsequently employed could do nothing for

South salt you make tomas !!! ! On the trial, Corder defended himself in a long speech, in which he charged the girl with suicide.-The following is an ex-

"As we proceeded across the fields to the barn (which I beg you to bear in mind was a place where we were in the constant habit of meeting and passing hours together, and even nights together) I generally reproved her for giving way to tears, and observed to her, that that was not the way she should conduct herself lowards one who was willing to make every sacrifice to render her happy By this time we had reached the barn, when in consequence of this and other observations Which passed and whilst she was changing her dress, she flew into a passion; fold me that she did not care any thing about me, that I was when married she did not think she should be happy, as my mother and family she was sure would never notice her. She upbraided me with not having so much regard for her as the gentleman before alluded to had shown. Much further conversation arose, the particulars of which it is uscless to detail, but I felt myself insulfed, and became so much irritated by her observations, that I dold ber if she would go on in this way before we were married, what could I expect afterwards; that I had then seen sufficient to convince me we should never live happily together and was therefore resolved before it was too late, not to marry hor, informing her that I should return home, and that she might act ag she thought proper respecting her future conduct terre vis bare teore as WIn consequence of this determination

turned from her, and had scarcely proceedod 16 the outer gate of the bain-jard, when I heard a loud report like that of a gun or pistal a pharmed at the notation of following the my horrow lo follow the my horrow long at the contribution of the my horrow long the my horr ed 18 the outer gate of the barn-yard, when

doing which decreeved the fittel well which I took up when stouded to the ror, and the extraordinary singularity of my situation, I discovered it to be one of my own pistols, which I had always ken loaded in my bod-room. The danger of my situation now flashed upon my wind There lay the unfortunate with wounded to death, and by an unstrument belonging to me, and the only human being present who could prove how the discumstance occurred. I will not attempt to describe to you (because it would be impossible) the agitation of my mind at finding myself surrounded by such suspicious and unforte nate circumstances. - My faculties for the second time, seemed suspended, at knew not what to do, and some time elapsed beforce Insufficiently recorbred to myself to become thoroughly sensible of the swill and responsible situation in which i stood.

The circumstantial evidence was bowerer, so strong, that he was afterwards conricted a Before his execution Heredale that he had murdered the gurl an distant the particulars following .— When were ber father's house, we began that telling about the burial of the child she spitched bending that the place arberous wasde posited would be found out silf he quarted continued for about three quarters of in hour, upon this and about estient subjects. A scuille ensued, and, during the boutle and at the same time, I think; that the had hold of me, I took the piatol from the ride pocket of my in creteens jacker, and ared. She fell, and died in an aestant of deter saw eveno struggles a Lyds overwhele with agitation and dismay. Alhe bodyed near the front door on the floor of the best A wast quentity of blood I assued don't the wound and ran on to the floor and through the draudest .: Having determined to bur the body in the parablehous we source ters he was death, h wont and ters weld appeared of this Stanoy but a before I are there, Li dragged the dealy trom the there. Li dragged the footy from the into the chaff-bouse, and stocked at bare. If teturate a sound if the footy for the footy Coll Construction of the College Colle

deares a tre pre exeminar - --

previous to his execution :-

first introduced to Mrs. Corder?

Corder-Indeed it was.

Corder-I had forty-five. Some from

ladies in their carriages. Attendant-Well, that surprises me:

Corder-Surprise you, so it may, 83 it did myself! but I missed a good thing.

tion was necessary.

Attendant—But how could you know swer as soon as possible. her; there might be another lady dressed in the same way !

introduce herself.

there:

Attendant-Then when you did not meet her, how do you know that she was respectable ?

Corder-Because the pew-opener told young woman of fortune (Sighing heavi- paid, at ---

Airendant—Then you never saw her afterwards ?

Corder No. never; but I found out absent until we were married.

Attendant-Was that long after your acquaintance?

Corder About a week.

The following was Corder's advertise-

spy legals of respectable; or that would every thing fast your comfort and happen that it can never loss its minister ment; are such that the confort and happen that it can never loss its ultiporance in the spectable of the confort and willing to pass of it will cut you may conver that it can never loss its ultiporance in the special for fature broaders are such that it can never loss its ultiporance in the special for fature broaders are such that it can never loss its ultiporance in the special for fature broaders are such that it can never loss its ultiporance in the special for fature broaders are such that it can never loss its ultiporance in the special for the special for fature broaders are such that it can never loss its ultiporance in the special for the special charged per unities produced to come in ear rises time to ess and any per an elected of quality of the man of time technol 170 me.

the mercy of used, to us sorgires.

Soon after he had committed the murder ence. Many very happy, marriages have or two, I shall think you are not suited be advertised in the Lordon Times; for a taken place through means similar to those. Till then Adieu. wife, and had many applicants: He was now resorted to, and it is hoped no one married to one of them when he was appeared to one of the following is a dialogue osity; but, should this recet the eye of any happened to meet the ye of a young lady, lowing singular one is said to have passed sing companion, they will find this adver-Auendant—Fray, mr. Coruer, is it due second, against that letters may be addressed (post will not allow her to put either name or that it was by an advertisement you were quisite that letters may be addressed (post will not allow her to put either name or paid to A. Z care of Mr. Foster, station-address. The lady is at present in the er, Leadenhall street, with real name and country; will shortly be in town. Attendant Had you many answers to address, which will meet with most respect

The following are a few of the answers which were returned to Corder's Matrimomal Adrertisement.

· Having taken up the Sunday Times, I see 'Matrimony,' at the head of the paper; should the advertiser be sincere and hon-Corder—Why then I will tell you One ourable, he will meet twith a lady of rethat I should be at a certain church on an 'ry domestic habits, having been brought appointed day, dressed in a particular way, up by a dear and tender parent. Should and I should meet a lady, also dressed in the gentleman approve of this epistle, the a particular way, and both understanding lady will, in her next note, give her real what we came about, no further introduc- name and address, and by giving hera line, post paid, to - she will return an an-

N. B the Lady is not very handsome.

Sir-Having read your advertisement in handkerchief round my neck, and ha e I supp se we must be caudid in such camy left arm in a sting : and in case I should ses I am a third daughter of a clergyman not observe her, she would discover, and of the Church of England, who has eight in time, as the service was over when I got to character, Sec. I shall not be more ex- all such open violations of the laws of God and plicit at present. Direct to ----

Sunday, Nov. 25.

Sir-In answer to your advertisement, I take the liberty of thus addressing you stating that I am a young widow lady with no me that such a lady was inquiring for a family, and quite corapetent to make the gentleman of my description; and she marriage state happy. Should this meet came in an elegant carriage, and was a your approbation, letters to be left, post

be most candidly stated Should the advertiser look for accomplishment or beauty, an interview will be unnecessary.

nity of addressing you with these few lines.

A private Gentleman, a-According to your advertisement, as you to domineer over his fellon, man to bind him to domineer over his fellon, man to be didentified by the large that will sugar the large that wil

led schisolute life; ber shope through ery way quantied to render the marriage clock in the morning, and at three in the state desirable, as the actertiser is in afflu- afternoon. If I do not see you in a day

wife, and had many applicants: He was now resorted to, and it is noted no one. The advertisement of a private gentle-married to one of them when he was applicants will answer this through impertinent curi- many aged 24 in the Sanday Times paper agreeable Lady who feels desirous of meet- just 24, of the greatest respectability. The Among his several conversations the foling with a social, tender, and sympathic advertisement rather struck her; and lowing singular one is said to have passed using companion, they said that all should the gentleman be really in earnest, between him and one of his attendants. It disement worthy of notice Honour and he must advertise once again in the same Occurred on r riday evening:

Auendant—Pray, Mr. Corder, is in true security against idle applications, it is re-

N B. The lady is not very handsome.

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DOMESTIC SLAVE TRADE.

From a correspondent at Newbern, N C of of the answers which I received required spectability, (but not of fortune,) one of ve-1 the date of Sept. 10, 1825, we learn that a few wharf in that place, with a cargo of Slaves, bound for Elizabeth city. N. C. or Norfolk, : Va., thence to be re-shipped for New-Orleans. To bear the scienns and mouns of them and of their bereaved parents left behind, was csough to pierce the hardest heart." Again,

It was but yesterday that another ressel, Corder—Oh! to guard against a mistake the Sunday Times, I feel induced to an loaded with these unfortunate and miserable she desired that I should wear a black swer it, being desirous of engaging investi, beings (the Cain of these state holding states) departed from our wharf for the takees above mentioned The scene was really distressing. It is not our desire to harrow up the feelings of have no fortune. My age is 21. I can our readers by frequent all ision to these scenes, Corder- No, I did not; I went, but not give the most unexceptionable ruference but we consider it our imperious duty to place

It is high time that the citizens of the Union should arise as one man and put an end to a traffic which all civilized nations are at present endeavouring to abolish: we do not mean the foreign slave trade slone; we refer to our and their internal slave trade. In our humble opinion, the thousands which are annually approprinted for the suppression of the foreign slave If the gentleman who inserted an adver- trade, is to be considered but a secondary discreent in the Sunday Times; headed object, while our domestic slave trade is suffer 'Matrimony,' will call at -, and ask to ed'to be carried on from one State to another. where she used, and who she was, and see Miss —, between the hours of 12 We may declaim as much as we please upon see Miss between the hours of 12 We may declaim as much as we please upon and 3 o'clock to-day, he may have an in-the horrors of the foreign slave trade, but we with the horrors of the foreign slave trade, but we Art Corder, from whom I was not a day terview, when every other particular will would ask, are the horrors of the internal trade less -are the relations of life less endearing in this country than in Africa -are the Wood folks of the South less cruel than the slavers on the Sir-I have taken the earliest opportu- coast? Surely not-surely the natural heart nity of addressing you with these lew lines. of man is the same wherever he has the power

Providence which has occasioned discord for I am not very pleasantly slidated myself, domestic slavery may continuelly be placed subject the remainder, under circumstant and it appears that you are not life and place the public and though the subject is and the most dispersible to reach the public and though the subject is an of places the public and though the subject is an of places the public and though the subject is an of places and the property are subject in the public and the public

Domingo, will be reacted before our eyes.

New-York Manumission Society .- On Tuesday evening last, the New-1 ork Manumission Society held a meeting at the Society's School Room, in William street.

From the Northern Star

Patent Doctors -In this Yankee land of patent-rights, where there are inventions for almachines? and patent nostrums as well as any other parent thing. Human ingenuity may as well exert itself upon person as upon prothan Dr. Joseph Brownell, by birth a Rhodeby nasfortune blind to the pleasant scenes a- Bird, who was already bleeding very profuseround him as well as to the ments of the Fac- Ir ultr generally ; having lost the use of the eyes with which he formerly saw the one, and the opinion which made him respect the other.

We were pulsuing our usual avocation, the

other morning, when the aforesaid walking

apothecary's shop, labelled Doct. Joseph Brownell, moved i self into our magazine of types, ank, and smokey' manuscripts, and commenced a powerful appeal to our senes with its compound of villainous smells, the effect of which was truly moving : and a saddening up peal to our feelings, with its organ of speech, the infonations of which were really pathetic. "Perhaps," said Dr. Brownell, "Perhaps you don't know that I am the great patent doctor who cared Sim Makepeace, after the college doctors had covered him all over with sores? Ignorance of his potent celebrity was immedialety confessed. 'Well whether you know it or not, I am the man who cured the rich woman's daughter in Rentum after all her liver a general. On seeing him through the bar and the bigger part of her lights had been eat the complainant exclaimed, "you a general ed the 'whole street, and her pitcous cries' up with markery, and I want you to tell folks You're an impostor, and was proceeding to aroused the neighbourhood it A gentleman. of it in your paper, as I tell you. Tell them make the same manifest to the keeper, when who was passing at the time, caught beer it. that I cure the billious-jandderr, complaint the prisoner siezed lam through the bars and ust I cure the bittous-jandder, complaint— the prisoner serviced his face, swearing that if he got out he to his breast, and partially succeeded. the king's evil in men-pimples on ladies' fa- he would tear his (Alexander's) liver out. Mr. ces, and all other kind of costive diseases where Alexander delivered his statement at great let folks know that I'm a doctor for the blood verted upon the impossibility of colored men a real blood doctor, who never gives any markery, or any rats ane of poison herbs, which persons as the prisoner continually personed fell. Another gentleman caught bes up te remation to the credit of doctors; and I their advance. He was exceedingly indignant and took her, to the pump, and a parson the remaindance the crediti of doctors; and I their advance. He was exceedingly indignant to be there with a pay that the prisoner should represent the person happening to be there with a pay that the prisoner should represent the person fames were quenched. The agonized of one of the referran Generals of the Revolutionand wanted to show the court his bad charling was taken back to the house, and it great dose of imposition administered to the tion, and wanted to show the court his bad charbrer be obstructed, or inflamed, fashionable The Recorder solicited Mr. A. to get some at I o'clock that mont the sour doctors call it liver-complaint at once, when the real disorder makes the liver grow away out before and away out behind, like these sadole-bags over my shoulders. And I want you to print, that I cure fever an ager when I can eatch it ; but the worst of it is I don find the rest breif. about this region. And I want for it sell falks that it I don't do any body as four the left falks that it I don't do any body as I Awanta a lew Essentia, that it is left for I ferry four the next Saturday, and put it as I A than of about 10 walked into the olice.

in his travels-

SESSIONS COURT .- FRIDAY. Before the Recorder and Alderman, INDLAND per, whether he had any business in the office. and Coz. John Wright was inducted for an He stood up, howed respectfully; and find, No outrageous assault upon the person of George be simply exme as a spectful. We fixed any his clenched first severally blows and after- of criminal jurisprudence. Happy man i go wards with a doubled rope, in a very brutal was not in his breast; be knew nothing of crim as well exert ment upon person as upon property—and a parent queen mas as good a manner of the claim upon the public as any model ever form was nearly stunned. The General observed, feeted; he glided slowly and silently out of the than Drivingerit DEOWNELLIG DI Status removed. And advanced with his arm lifted, again to strike the protection is a colored many advanced with his arm lifted, again to strike the protectional lie is a colored many advanced with his arm lifted.

> Bird was then called, who related the circumstances as above, and stated that one blow which he received on the brenst had injured him so much that he felt continually indisposed from its effects Guilly.

Mary Van Allen, (colored) was charged with baving stolen a muslin robe, the property of Miss Thompson, and found guilty. She as sentenced to six months in the cenitentiarywas brought up from the debtors prison on a

writ of habeas corpus. Thomas Lewis: a native of Hayti, and indicted for assaulting John Henry Alexander, a merchant, from Port-au-Prince. It appeared about her own age, who was too much from the statement of Mr. A, that he was in- alarmed to render assistance. The sufferformed in the office of one of the newspapers, er, writhing in agony, convulsed, and ne that a Haytien General was imprisoned in the del tors jail. He immediately went to ascertain the fact, when he discovered that the prisoner was the person representing himself to be length and with considerable warm banimadpublic, about livers—why now we hear college doctors telling, almost every day, about a long statement which no one could underliver complaints, when there is not one in five stand, endeavouring to throw a suspicion on the hundred of them the real liver complaint for character of Mr. A. After an able defence by certain : can tell you what it is, if a man's Ma. Wiley the jury found a vertice of Guilly.

him at his office, this day, from 10 to 11 in the abode, and vinged its war to be morning Ti

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patriot it is one of peculiar interest, as being more than four thousand papers, as the man the appearance was met as the man patriot n is one of peculiar interest. A gain interest incorporated with the welfare of the Southern part of the Union, for unless efforts are made doctor you for nothing. And after thus dis. The man presented himself in a graceful and to stay its eight, the day will come when all we unsuit, and consising assurance that distribution and the man presented himself in a graceful and to stay its eight, the day will come when all we unsuit, and consising assurance that distribution manner can be hard and to stay its eyils, the day will come when all we closing his wants and costsing assurance that distribute many first and his service band—they should be compiled with, the great part googs in the ones of the horrors of the revolutionary scenes of St. but have read of Spartners and his service band—they should be compiled with, the great part googs in the constant respect, and to slice. The man presented many first and and they should be compiled with, the great part googs in the constant respect, and to slice. The man presented many first and and the service and the should be compiled with, the great part googs in the constant of his leave of us, and went, on his way, curing sympathies (not to say affections) of these wing the fever and ague when he could catch it, and beheld him. There was a recent seet, and the the fever and sque when he could caten it, and the fever and sque when he could caten it, and manner of diseases that he found brief, motion was made for him he account the fever and manner of diseases that he found brief, manner down. His head was a well small than the fever and t bald ; it is true, there were a few froi still remaining. He was asked, in a kind m W. Bird. Gen. Bogardus who witnessed the eye upon this man; and warehed the range same gave a detail of it to the Jury It ap- changes in his countenance, while the manufic most every thing except breathing, we have peared that the affray commenced on board the nations were proceeding. His eye seemed to be never heard of a more curious machine than a Catharine street Ferry boat, Wright having lighted up anew, and his where soul appeared merely given offence by passing through the to be envirable the total was passing through the machines, why should there not be life saving larger gate instead of the lesser one, when fore him. He had nevel been in a Police Office. Wright, who is the Ferryman, struck him with before; he knew but little, searcely anything ed for the patent officer But we wander from that he was so indignant at such conduct, that Office. The virtues of this man's mind and the ed for the parent court. The are manuel from he could not refrain from interfering, which he sensibilities of his heart, demand, our respect. did by knocking Wright back just as he had command our admiration. This man is one of Morning Courier.

> (From the Albany Daily Advertiser. Death by Fire - We have to record to appalling instar coof the death, by fire, of a daughter, aged about 12; of Thomas Lee merchant tailor of this city of About Seven o'clock on Sunday evening, as she was sitting in a rocking chair, in the second story of her father's house, in Damels street, and, as is supposed, asleep, she felt over the fender into the fire, and the flames caught her clothes. She instantly rain up stairs into the third story, where was a girl tering the most piercing shrieks, made her way down stairs, and out of the front door into the street. At this time she was come pletely enveloped in flames, which illuminin staying the flames, but not having an over-coat, could not subdue them: Asthe soonest means of granting relief, he ran towards a pump near by, but stumbled and body presented a most dreadful appearant Her clothes were almost entirely burns and the skin was also of ex her face. Medical and was re

The mather of the gul was on a visit to a sicks t

pantered on account of the management of two behalf committed; and a senart thing or two behalf appendix occasion, the deas, who could never study a joke against himself, surfly worked: You are all a pack of fools. Did not you see I preached in purpose! for I naw that the greatest number of you rase lly congregation were gathered to the sleep of their fathers."

summary.

New York Post Office. - The Journal of Commerce has published some interesting particulars respecting this establishment. The whole number of persons employed there, is 50 and 60,000 letters pass through the office ending 30th June, exceeded \$38,000.

that an order had been received from Albany Court now in session in this city. for the arrest of . P. Judson, the gentleman who advertised that he was robbed at the Tre-

Steam Boat Race .- in a late trial of speed between the steam boats Chanceller Livingswas beaten by about twelve or fisteen miles. The Benjamin Franklin is therefore styled "the cock boat."

Steam Pagines in Great Britain .- It is cal culated that there are now in G. Britain fifteen thousand steam engines, the average power f which being twenty five horses, would give to England a force in these engines of about two millions of men.

Cheap Travelling .- The competition between coaches which have lately been running between Blackburn and Skinton, and other parts of Yorkshire, is now so great, that we yesterday observed a label upon the Hark forword coach, intimating that the public might go free! and that the proprietors would feel obliged by an acceptance of the liberal invita-Don.-Blackburn Mail

Barn Swallows - An innumerable mukitude a little before souset, and after flying around in the twilight, (appearing at a little distance place in the erening like a rast awarm of bees) they descend into when the second year they have collected in The brick that place year they say that the second year they have collected in this place year they have collected in this place year they have collected in Gennessee

new line of Steamers and Stages between Bos- person of Westberough. ton and New-York

The Philadelphia Aurora recommends the formation of companies for the purpose of insuring letters of money inclosed in them.

The miscreant who attempted to abuse a bout for one or two days. female near Reading a short time since, is a sailor, named Samuel Frink

New London, Oct. 8.

On Sunday evening, two vallors, on board twenty-four." Number of daily mails about the frigate Hudson, of the names of Bedinger 150. Nearly 40,000 newspapers, and between and Mount, in consequence of a trifling altercation, while banging their hammocks, agreedweekly. The last Liverpool packet brought to have fight-when a regular set to took place, 2,100 letters, which were counted, marked, hich resulted almost immediately in the death and ready for delivery in forty minutes. The of Bedinger. On unday the Commodore amount of postage received during the quarter sent Mount on shore and had tim placed in the custody of the civil authority; also four sea- found drowned in the river, into which he fell A Villain. The Boston Traveller states the first business attended to by the Superior temperate man, having jumged into the river,

The Murdrer taken. From the following mont Teestre of a pocket book, containing two paragraph it appears that George Swearingen, thousand and three buildred dollars. He is a High Sheriff of Washington edunty, Md. who great fillath, well known in Albany and that recently murdered his wife, and absconded with another woman, is in a fair way to receive the reward of his enormities:

Postscript to a Chambersburg paper received at Baltimore says : 'The weetched Swearton, and the Benjamin Franklin, the former logen we are informed, has been taken in Virinia and lodged in jail.

> Boston Athenacum, Henry H. Rogers, Esq. wards of 50 large and beautiful views of Constantinople, accompanied with a book of explanations.

> Counterfiet Eagle Half Dollars are in circulation in many parts of the country so well executed as readily to escape detection-

> making.

blossom this fall, while it was loaded with its of January next first crop of apples.

the bushes, where they rest, for the night. In A few weeks since in England, a man who the morning they all rise loge her and disperse had been blind for three or four year was help: vessels in such foreign ports. This is continued for ed to his sight by a "remarkably vivid flash of R solved, That at least three months

> Gennesset village gave way last week and fell shall cease to be collected as soon as any (40 feet) with two men, four oxed and a loaded arrangement can be made, by which the

Agric present as lately beld in Scha-wagen. One of the many at phe the Her. Dr. Nett presided.

The process of according measures 60 the the principle of the rail, way, has been put in operation at Chaplesion, 8. C. and is said, from its cheap next and simplicity to be an object worthy of attention.

congregation should be fast sales, and the from News ork to Boston was made in 20 8-2 at Brighton, 406 heads of cattle, for which he countered on account of the mistake which he was survey and the survey of the material which had pind \$100 dellars in post notes of the baftered on account of the mistake which he was surveyed his company; the was served his ever been material was a surveyed had. State of New York. He is suspected had surveyed a surveyed had. State of New York. Memorial recommends Plymouth as the Dest bereabout. He was alrested, but obtain his stopping place, on this side of Cape Cod, for a release on giving the security of a responsible

An Irishman, proceeding from Albany to Wightehall in the stage, and who called his name M.Bride, was found dead in a field at White Creek. He iest the stage when it stopped, in a fit of derangement, and standered a-

A shock and subterraneau sound were per ceived at Pottsville. l'enn. on the 21st ult. and also at Belvidera N J. which are supposed to have been caused by an earthquake.

There has been a collection of several burdred dillars made at a public meeting at Rochester, for the benefit of the sufferers by ferer along the Lake Shore. The disease has been very distresting.

Lately, at Newburgh, James Connely was men for witnesses. His trial will probably be in a state of intoxication. Levi Leavitt, an inwas taken out and flogged, and promised not to destroy himself: but he wert to another dock and effected his purpose.

> Office of the Colonization Society, ? Washington, Oct. 6, 1828.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Colonization Society, September 26th, 1823, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted .-

Resolved. That the Colonial Agent of the Society be instructed to make known to such colonists, as are desirous of carryhas recently presented to this institution up- ing on trade with the United States in Liberian vessels, that the society will make such an arrangement bounty, or otherwise, as will place them, when trading with the United States, on an equality with American vessels.

Resolved, That, until the actual relation subsisting between the Colony of Li-In Belchenown, Mass the apples are so beria and the United States of America. plenty that they let them rot on the ground shall be defined by an act of Congress, a Cider is also low in price, that it is not worth duty of 25 cent per ton be collected on all American vessels trading with the Co-An apple tree, near Montreal, was in full long of Liberia, from and after the first day

Resolve, That a duty of 50 cents per ton be collected on all foreign vessels, oth-A young man named Keenan was drowned or than American vessels, unless the vesof these birds are constant in flocking together on the morning of the 17th ult, while crossing the sels of the Colony be permitted to enter the in the south village in this town every evening Rapids, below St. John N. B A coloured fer ports of the nations, to which such foreign ryman, named Banks, was drowned at the same vessels belong, on paying a smaller rate of duty, in which cases the duty collected shall be equal to the duty paid by Liberian

notice shall be given in the public papers of the United States, before such duty The bridg across the Gennessee river at shall be collected; and that such duties discriminating duties shall cease to be collected on Liberian vessels.

By order of the Board : R. R. GURLEY, &c.

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A strange recently purchased of a drover antly situated. Enquire at this Office.

New York, Oct. 16, 1829.

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ZARA'S EAR-RINGS. 8 From Lockhart's Spanish Ballads. My ear-rings! my ear rings! they've dropt in-

to the well, And what to say to Muca, I cannot cannot tell-I'was thus Grenaria's fountain by spoke Albuharez' daughter,

The well is deep, far down they lie, beneath the cold blue water-To me did Muca give them, when he spoke his

sad farewell, And what to say when he comes back, alas! I cannot tell

My ear-rings! my ear-rings! they were pearls

in silver set, That when my Moor was far away, I ne'er should him forget,"

That I ne'er to other tongue should list, nor on other's tale. But remember he my lips had kissed, pure as

those ear-rings pale that and the When he comes back and hears that I have

dropt them in the well," Oh what will Muca think of me, I cannot, cannot tell

My car-rings! my ear-rings! he'll say they should have been. 1

Not of pearl and of edver, but of gold and glittering sheen, tering sheen, Oi Jasper and of Onyx, and of diamond shining

clear, -Changing to the changing light, with radiance

instacere-That changeful mind unchanging gems are not

befitting well; Thus will be think-and what to sav, alas!

cannot tell. He'll think, when I to market went, I loitered by the way-

He'll think a willing ear. I lent to all the lads might say-He'il think some other lover's hand, among my

tresses noosed, From the cars a bere he had placed them, my rings of pearl unloosed;

He'll think, when I was sporting so beside this marble well. My pearls fell in and what to say, alas! I

q cannot tell A half A harries He'll say I am a woman, and we are all the

same— Hell say, I loved when he was here to whisper on of his flame:

But when he went to Tunis, my virgin troth

At Sierra Leone, Col. Denham Commander in Chief-a gallant officer and celebated traveller.

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NOTICE

ed the house. It was Reselver by the majority of the said 9th Ward, that we intend to go to N. Brunswick, in ord r of assisting our brethren in creeting a House of Worship. N. V. LIEW, CA.

J. W. PRINCE, Sec y.

- Land and the first of the street of TO LET-CHEAP TIME STATE Two ROUMS and two BED-ROOMS, in a ileasant part of the city. Enquire at No. 127 Amity-street.
New-York, Oct. 15, 1823

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We inform the public that the above room being much latter and more commonlist than the former rooms, the real is much lager, and we cannot need the demands of the brane with at raising the initiation to \$7.500.

J. H. WILLIAMS Sec. New-York, September 13 1 328, 11 144

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BOOTS and SHOES repaired at the shortest notice, New York, September 9, 1829

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New-York, Sept. 2, 1823.

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