come and whither are you going! That question is not difficult to be anhave something very engaging, for my made a pilgrimage to the cottage where dog and destiny remain faithful to me; he first breathed, and then and there posthought so at first, but there is nothing so must confess, was set on edge, and we exbad as not to be useful sometimes. My pressed, a strong desire to have a peep at destiny has made me humble, and taught this rare curiosity. A handsome red pockme what I did not before know, that one et-book was instantly tabled, and from one cannot unhinge the world. My dog has of the inner pockets, a piece of neatly fold taught me there is love and fidelity in it. ed white paper was produced;—this enshadow!

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ver ten acres at once; and yet, when thou putest down thy leg, thy step is scarcely Burns was born !"-nyr Courier. a span long; so fares it with youth. He seems as if he would destroy or create a world, and yet, in the end, he does none of rise higher and thou wilt become smaller, as the youth boasts less the older he grows. Thus I compare, you see, the morning, noon, and evening shadow with a hundred things; and the longer we walk together the better we get acquainted. At present, I can forego many things which I formerly considered indispensable necessaries .-The shadow is my watch and my pedom eter—and sometimes my servant, and sometimes my footman. It is only a pity. that, a man cannot exist in his shadow, as his shadow does in him.

Well, and what do you say in the evening to your shadow?

In the evening a man's shadow then is a very serious thing—the best moralist—a real memento mori. When the shadow runs forward before one, still becoming longer and less visible, as if already hiding its head in the darkness of eternity, while behind one is the setting sun, and before one a rising star-the shadow then seems to say, thou art on the brink of eternity, thy sun is going down; but loose not courage; like me, thou wilt become always greater; and before thee is already suspended a better star, the first ray of eter nity beyond the grave.

With these words the man become serious, and the Major also. Both looked at jor, you must go with me, countryman -He took the stranger by the hand, and conducted him to his house.

> From the New England Farmer. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

CORSETS. Mrs. Deshang of Bethany, in New-Jersey. was the mother of three amiable daughters, young ladies have long been in the habit of lacing as tight as any of their neighbours; one has become quite infirm and the other two evidently droop. The alarmed parent stated the situation of her children to her old friend the venerable Dr. Galen of Philadelphia, who soon after the receipt of her note, forwarded the following reply.

Madam-The case of your charming daughters affects me, and my whole experience may be put in requisition to assist them; that they were healthy, robust, and fine children, I perfectly recollect and that their healths are now impaired may perhaps be ascribed to themselves. Fashion destroys more females than fevers. From a mistaken notion of bettering the best work of Heaven, the infatuated fair risk health and even life itself. I deem the corset of the present day to be a perfect engine of torture, and worthy the Inquisitions of Goa and Rome, and infinitely worse than the stays of time gone by. These last be sure were injurious, but they left the resemblance of a female shape; the corset, on the contrary, presents the waists as regularly round and untapering as a white lead keg. The olden stays, I remember, were laced with a silken string, of the size of the finest twine, but the corset requires a cord equalling the bow-string of a Kickapoo chief. The antiquated hoop was of formidable expansion, and when first thrown upon the public eye created no trivial sensation—but in itself it was pefectly harmless. There was no compression about it; and the lady abode as safely within its ample circumference as the sentinel in his box. Every dog will have, and every fashion must have its day: the reign of the corset has endured about as long as the reign of Buonaparte, and like the latter, fatal enough in all conscience. I anticipate the happy period when the fairest portion of the fair creation will step forth unincumber-ed with slabs of walnut, and tiers of whale bone. The constitution of our females must be excellent, to withstand in any tolerable degree the terrible inflictions of the corset 8 long hours every day, or the horrible total of 178,200 minutes in a year. No other animal could survive it. Take the honest ox. and enclose his sides with hoop poles, put an oaken plank beneath him, and gird the whole with a bed-cord, and then demand of him labour. He would labour, indeed—but it would be for breath. Splinter and belay a pig in the same way, and a whine might be aspirated, but it would be a whine of expi-

But I fear I am trespassing too violently on your patience, and (in pity to you) con clude with the old Caledonian motto, "Spe Yours, GALEN. ro meliora."

Chi'dren of fortune of my case. My fate once hung heavy on my mind, like lead; but care now passes through it as the wind does my coat, and if that be a fault it makes up for a great deal of misfortune.

But, says the Major, whence did you stance of the extent to which this feeling but, says the Major, whence did you stance of the extent to which this feeling some and whither are you going!

Gullability.—We have repeatedly had occasion to notice the mania for Burnsonia to notic is carried, even by our neighbours south maica, was convoyed til out of danger of vessels, or upon the like goods, wares, and That question is not difficult to be anthe Tweed. In conversing upon the local the pirates by a British sloop of war, the merchandise, imported into the said Coloniswered sir. I came from my cridle, and curiosities of this neighbourhood, with one commander of which expressed his satis-I came from my cridle, and I am now going straight forward to my of those heroes of the whip and spur, faction at having an "opportunity of regrave. With these two stages of my life yelept English riders, the bagman, after ciprocating the friendly attention of American cruisers to British nei chant vestling I am we'l acquainted. In a word, I am launching forth loudly in praise of the Ayendeavouring to soften my fate; but I must shire poet, mentioned that he had lately Little acts of kindness, which cost nothing and my shadow also-but like a false sessed himself of a very valuable relic of friend, only when the sun shines. You the bard-one in fact which had hitherto tantant; and alike subserve our best into shake your head, sir, as if you mean to say escaped the scrutinizing eyes of the most rests, whether we extend them to friends ports in the territory of Florida) than upon I have made choice of bad company. I zealous relic hunter. Our curiesity, we and—you cannot imagine what fine things veloped another paper of similar form, at played the part for the first time, in his one can talk with, and respecting one's length, after unfolding as many wrappers life, in consequence of a bet that he could as covered daniel M'Intosh's skilling, the not gravely sustain the character; and Respecting one's shadow? that I do not 'wondertulest wonder' was disclosed to those who saw him, are more astonished our view. And pray, gentle reader, what than ever, that he should have completely You shall hear, sir—at sen-rise when I thinkest thou this rare treasure consisted succeeded. Some gentlemen, familiar more walking behind my long towering shall of?—Why nothing more or less than—an with the drama, declare that they have am walking behind my long towering shadow what conversation I hold with it on oaten straw! "And what possible conphilosophical subjects! Look, say I, dear nexion." we exclaimed with astanishment, shadow, art thou not like a youth, when can this said straw have with Robert the sun of life is rising, the earth seems Burns?" "Why sir," said he, eyeing his too small? Just when I lift a leg, thou 'relic' with the utmost gravity and im liftest another, as if thou wouldst step oportance, "that identical straw I took to Hobeken, to prepare himself in solitude ver ten acres at once; and yet, when thou from the very bed on which the immortal for the arduous udertaking, and in the

avented by Mr. Gurney, which includes those things which might have been expect- the wonderful properties of at o ce per ed from his discourse. Let the sun now fect safety, and a power equal to at least ten times that of any other instrument, of the kind hitherto in use. To those who are acquainted with this subject, it will be sufficient to say that Mr. Gurney's blow pipe is capable of permitting the use of a flame of the mixed gasses twelve or foureen inches in length when required—that no known substance resists its powerthat a platinum wire a quarter of an inch in diameter melts before it almost imme diately; tobacco pipes have been severted into perfectly transparent gross and a steel file had a hole burnt through it in ess than half a minute. It will be recolected that the flame produced by the common condensing blow pipe is not more than 3 of an inch long, and that the late Dr. Clarke, in using that instrument, con sidered it a complete triumph of art to be able to melt a platinum wire the size of a knitting needle. Even this was effected at imminent risk, several destructive explosions having taken place, Dr. C. latterly resorted to the expedient of building up a brick wall between himself and his in--trument .- [Lon. Paper.

Alarming Patron .- Notwithstanding the prohibition of the Koran against paintings and images, the Sultan Mahommed the 2d had a fancy for the arts, and sent each other in silence. Hem said the Ma. to invite Gentil Belling, a Venetian painter, to his court. Soon after his arrival at Constantinople, Bellini was directed to manded at Corinth, has recently been pois paint a picture on the subject of the be oned." heading of John the Baptist. When the picture was finished, the Sultan found fault with the representation of the wounded part; and to shew him that his taste was correct, he immediately drew his scymitar, and struck off the head of one of tenced to be imprisoned one year; and a M. accomplished and beautiful; the his slaves. Bellini, on leaving the presented and beautiful; the his slaves. Bellini, on leaving the presented to be selice have long been in the habit of sence thinking he had got hold of "an ug imprisoned six months, and to pay a fine of

age, a man who has been three times mar ried; each of his wives' names was the same; ne has had three children by each, and each lived with him three years. He was a wi dower between each marriage three years, has three children living, the third by each wife, and whose birthdays are within three days of each other. His last wife had been dead three years, and he expects to be married again in three months!-Brighton Ga zette.

A fortune-teller had told the memorable Countess of Shrewsbury, who built so many palaces in the reign of Elizabeth, that she should not die while she was building. cordingly, she bestowed a great deal of the wealth she had obtained from three husbands in erecting large seats at Hardwicke, Chatsworth, Bolsover, Oldcotes, and Worksop; and, by a singular coincidence, died in a hard frost, when the workmen could not la

Pulpit Candour .- A preacher in the West of England. preached during the whole of Lent, in a town where he was never invited to dine. He said in his farewell sermon, "I have preached against every vice except that of good livin which I believe is not to be found amongst you, and therefore needed not my reproach."

A man who boasted that he knew how to employ his time to the best advantage, told a friend that he never walked out without a book in his hand. "Well!" replied the other, "that is the best way to read without advantage, and walk without

CURRAN, the Irish Orator, was once asked, what an Irish gentleman, just arrived in England, could mean by perpetually putting out his tongue "I suppose," replied the wit, "he's trying to catch the English accent."

It is gratifying to perceive the friendly feeling which is marifested for each other, and for the respective nations to which hey belong, by the officers of the Ameri-

more than the will to perform them, are not generally valued as high as they should In any station of life they are imporor foes .- [ Virginia Heraid,

To the astonishment of the public, the papers yesterday announced MATTHEWS the legitimate son of the laughing Philosopher-for last evening, in the character of OTHELLO! We understand that he never seen the character of Othello better sustained throughout. Matthews, him self, however, was not confident of suc cess, and almost repented that he had undertaken it. On Thursday, he went over to Hoboken, to prepare himself in solitudvening he was rallied by some of his friends and congratulated on his safe return from Blow Pipe .- A new Blow pipe has been the field of blood, (as they ha heard where he had been.) "Yes," he replied-" I have been to Hubeken, like many others, to murder an integent man!" True wit neednocomment.- [ Com. Advertiser

## FOREIGN IN PELLIGENCE

From the Commercial Advertiser. From Gibraltar.

Our papers from Gioraltar are to the 27th f March inclusive. The Spanish Corte ad been lately eng. ged in discussing certain Spanish provinces beyond seas. The inh Madrid (says the Universal) ar orry for the departure of the King and go erement; but they are sensible that the sa rifice to which they submit, is of the greatest importance, and that this measure alone will contribute, more efficiently than many victories, to defeat the plans of our enemies.

The Greeks. The Gibraltar papers contain a complete onfirmation of the cheering news, recently received, of the successes obtained by th Greeks over their barbarous oppressors. Or 32,000 Turks who penetrated in August last nto the Morea, only 8 or 9,000 remained All the others parished, partly in the com-bats that had tak n place, and partly by famine. "The Turkish squadron had returned to Constantinople after having anoth er vessel of 80 guns burnt in sight of the Dardanelles, and having lost more than 30 vessels of war, which were driven on shore in a tempest. I cannot describe the ardour which prevails in the Archipelago, nor the admiration with which the English have inspired the Greeks. Drama Ali, who com

M. Rouen Advocate, and five others, had been tried at Paris for uttering seditious cries, and resisting the agents of authority on the day when M. Manuel was excluded. The Advocate was fined 500 francs, and sen

All the Spaniards at Bayonne, suspected of attachment to the Constitutional system, There is now living in a neighbouring vil- had been expelled by order of the French government The Duke d'Angouleme had refused to

admit the Junta of Catalona into his presence in that character, but that he would receive them as private individuals. Accounts from Bayonne of the 27th March, say, that General Guilleminot had been arrested, charged with a military conspiracy, and conveyed to Paris for trial.

It appears from Lisbon papers, of the 20th March, that a detachment of the Portuguese Constitutional troops had suffered by incau-tionsly exposing itself to the cavalry of the rebels.-No apprehensions, however, were entertained that this rebeilion would become formidable, as the state of the country rendered it impossible that it could spread to o ther Provinces.

Advices faon Hamburgh contain the proeedings of the Swedish Diet, respecting a plot that had been formed to charge the King, the Crown Prince, and the Royal Family with a design to subvert the Constitu The plot was timeously discovered, but the authors of it remained concealad. Accounts received in London on the 6th April (Sunday) from St. Petersburgh, announced some movements of Russian troops; but in what direction is not mentioned.

The Spaniards have a squadron cruising

in the Mediterranean consisting of one 64, a frigate, a corvette and a brig of war.

The King of England had another attack of the gout at Brighton, from which, howe ver, he speedily recovered so as to be able to attend a Privy Council in two days there-

The disturbances in Ireland continued, and regular battles were fought at every meeting of the opposing parties.

FROM THE ALBION.

His Britannic Majesty's Consulate, New York, 12th May, 1823. SIR,—I have the bonour to make known, that by an act of Congress, passed the 1st day of March, 1823—" Entitled, an act to regulate the commercial intercourse between the United States and certain British Colonial Ports"—It is thereby enacted, that from and after the 3d day of March, 1825, the ports of the United States shall be open to any British vessel coming directly from any of the British Colonial Ports therein enume

be lawful, for the President of the United States, to issue his proclamation, declaring that no other duty of imports or tonnage, and no other or higher duty or charge of any kind, upon any goods, wares, or merchan-dise, imported from the above enumerated British Colonial Ports, in British vessels, shall be levied or exacted, in any of the ports of the United States (excepting the the vessels of the United States and upon the like goods, wares, or merchandise, imported into the ports of the United States, in the same; provided always, That until such proof shall be given British vessels coming from the said British Colonial Ports, and the goods, wares, and merchandise imported in he same into the United States, shall continue to pay the foreign tonnage duty, and the additional duties upon goods, wares, and merchandise, imported in foreign vessels prescribed by the "act to regulate tee duies on imports and tonnage. Approved the wenty-seventh of April, one thousand eight

indred and sixteen, You will perceive, sir, how important it is hat a properly authenticated instrument esty's respective Colonies in North Ameria, and in the West Indies, should be forvarded with as little delay as possible to Washington, in order that the tonnage and dditional duty levied upon British vessels and cargoes coming from his Majesty's Coli manded.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient humble servant, J. BUCHANAN, To the Collector of his Majesty's ?

THE HEBALD.

KINGSTON, MAY 27, 1823.

Customs at Halifax.

By the ships Will am Thompson and Manhat in, arrived at New-York, London dates to the 8th of April have been received. The accounts furnished by these arrivals, respecting the affairs of France and Spain, are still unsatisfactory. The Alb on, however, of the 17th inst. says We have received private information from a ing Rules and Regulations are required to be source on which we can rely, that the French army passed the Bidassoa on the 24th of March."

A most distressing accident occurred at Malta on the 11th of February. "On the last day of the Carnival, it is a custom to distribute bread houses of 14 and 2 stories, and 4 pence halfto a number of poor boys. Seven hundred of panay for them were assembled on this occasion in the corridor of the Convent, where the doors were fastened to prevent them mingling with the procession, and 150 were suffocated."

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor turned to Head Quarters on Wednesday

The first division of the 60th Regiment ar wed here on Wednesday the 21st inst. an on Friday the first division of the 68th R giment embarked for Lower Canada.

A woman named Martin, who resided in Barrack Street, was found dead on Saturday last. The inquest gave a verdict of murder, by some person or persons unknown.

"The barbed Shatt," so classically alluded to by the learned Editor of the Chronische, and no doubt aimed with deadly intent, has passed by us without doing the slightest injury, and we have only to express our unigned pity for the impotent Archer that ent it forth. If gratuitous assertions, illiberal insinuations, and the profession of prinriples that are totally disregarded in pracice, entitle an Editor to preeminence over his contemporaries, then indeed we most willingly yield the palm to the worthy conductor of the Chronicle, who may hence forth continue to decorate his columns, or his head if he pleases, with all the flowers that Pomona can supply. It is to us a matter of perfect indifference whether the Editor of that Journal feels satisfied or dissatisfied with our mode of conducting the Herald; but we wish him distinctly to understand, that we have no desire to shrink from any personal responsibility that the faithful discharge of our public duty may subject us to.

Paving .- We have great pleasure in announcing that contracts are about being entered into for the partial paving of our streetswater's edge to McCrea's Inn, a distance of corner to the new Presbyterian Church, about 1300 feet; and King street, from the eastern extremity thereof to the South Westerly corner of the Gaol Yard, upwards of 1700 feet. This work is to be completed by the first of October, and we hope the Police funds will permit the execution of as much more next year.

We have a copy of the act of the Impe rial Parliament passed 7th March 1823 a-mending the 3d Geo. IV. Chap. 44, which regulates the intercourse between the colonies and foreign ports in Europe and Africa. The amendment refers solely to the duty of Brandy imported from these countries, which instead of 74 per cent, on its real value it is declared " there shall be levied, collected and paid, a Dutv of Customs of One Shilling for every Gallon of Foreign Brandy, imported into Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or can and British squadrons on the West India station. It any thing could have lessened the grief of the American officers dent of the United States, satisfactory to him,

able upon the same under and by virtue of

KINGSTON RACES.

FIRST DAY, 21st May 1823. FRONTENAC STAKES-\$80, \$10 entrance. Best of heats twice round, starting from the distance post.—Mr. Mendham's bay Colt Lishmahago, five years old, and Lieut. Col. Hawkin's bay Horse Peter Pindar, aged—won in two heats by Lishmahago.

MAIDEN STAKES—\$40, \$5 entrance.—Best of heats once round, starting from the distance.—Dr. Reid's hay Horse Foung Fly, Mr. Rocheleau's bay Horse XYZ, and Mr. Innishback Mare Malroc—This race was won by

black Mare Molroe—This race was won by Dr. Reid's bay Horse in two heats.

SILVER SADDLE—\$20, 18 entrance.—Best of heats once round. Three horses entered for this race-Won by Mr. Manahan's bay Mare Kate. Fine race.
The match between Mr. Atkinson's grey Horse John Bull, and ir. Richmond's chesnut Mare Lady MacNab—Won by John Bull.

SECOND DAY, 22d May, 18:3. HANDICAP—\$40, \$10 entrance, best of heats thrice round the course, starting from the distance.—Two horses entered, Mr. Mend-ham's bay Colt Lishmahago, and Mr. Manahan's bay Mare Kute--was won in two heats

by Lishmahago.

SWEEPSTAKES—\$40, \$5 entrance, best of heats once round the course, starting from the distance—Two horses entered, Mr. Mendham's bay Mare Inignanette, 5 years old, and Mr. M'Donnell's black Horse Casar—won by ADIES' PURSE-\$20, \$4 entrance.-Best of

heats once round the course, starting from the distance post—Three horses entered— Mr. Atkinson's grey horse John Bull, Lieut. Col. Hawkin's bay horse Jaws, and Mr. Richmond's chesnut Mare Lady MacNab-Work by John Bull; fine race. Match for D60 between Mr, Hick's chesnut

horse Prize Fighter, and Mr. Russell's brown mare Lady Logan—Won by Prize Fighter.

Several "bye" matches were run, and an excellent foot race won by Thomas Abbot. ---

MARRIED. At the Old King's Head, on Friday the 23d instant, by the Rev. Arch Deacon Sturt, Mr. James Sims to Miss Mary Murphy.

REGULATIONS for sweeping CHIMNEYS.

JAMES GIBSON having been appointed by the Magistrates in General Quarter Sessions to superintend the sweeping of chimneys in the town of Kingston, the followobserved by the said J. Gibson and inhabi-

tants of the town. 1st, That the said James Gibson shall charge the sum of three pence half-penny for every chimney or flue he causes to be swept in houses of one story, fourpence in

iouses of 3 stories. 2nd, That the said James Gibson shall call gularly every two months in the summer, ay between the first of May and the thirty-First of October; and once a month during he remaining part of the year, upon every householder for the purpose of sweeping all himneys in which fire may be kept, under

penalty of five shillings for each neglect. Sd, To make it as convenient as possible every occupier of a house, it shall be the uty of the said James Gibson to send notice f his intention to every householder on the eys, and if after being so notified they refuse to have their chimneys or flues swept they shall pay the same sum as if the work had been performed.

4th, That if any chimney or flue swept by the said James Gibson, shall take fire within the aforementioned periods, the said J. Gibson shall pay a fine of forty shillings for each and every chimney or flue so taking fire.

5th, That the occupiers of houses who

the Police officer, and accounted for by him to the Magistrates in General Quarter Sessions, in the months of October and April, By order of the Magistrates in Sessions. ALLAN McLEAN,

CLERK OF THE PEACE, Midland District.

Kingston, May 20, 1823.

NOTICE ..

TENDERS will be received at the Office of the Clerk of the Peace for the Midland District, until Monday, the second day of June next, for repairing and keeping in repair the Kingston Mill Bridge, for two years ensuing, and the same to be in good repair at the end of

Kingston, 26th May, 1823.

## NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber having returned from England, has the pleasure of informing his friends that part of his asviz: The north side of Store street, from the sortment of Goods are on board the Thisbe now on the way from Quebec, and that. nearly 2000 feet—Quarry street, from Thibido's the remainder is expected daily by the corner to the new Presbyterian Church, about Robert and Ann, and Amethyst from London. The assortment will be found general and suitable to the trade of Upper Canada.

JOHN FISHER. Montreal, 20th May, 1823. St. Francis Xavier Street, near the Bank of Canada.

TO LET,

A ND possession given on the 4th day of June next, the HOUSE & LOT, at present occupied by Fountain Crosby, opposite to Mr. Hugh Earle's .- For terms apply to ROB'T. RICHARDSON. Kingston, 26th May, 1823.

A Situation Wanted.

PERSON who understands the bu-PERSON who understands the business of a Mason, Carpenter. Gardener, and Farmer, would be glad to get Newfoundland, from any Foreign Port in a permanent situation. Testimonials as