### From the Farmer's Cabinet, To Cure Ham's, &c.

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY AND DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE PARTY.

years, and that hams thus cured, were sold for 11 cents per lb, to sell again ; when, as we all know, thousands were bought of the grocers careless, the unskillful, and the unthrifty ! The directions are as follows :

be o cked in casks, of any size, in dry saw- drew tears from many in attendance. dust, in medium coarse salt, (as they will take | the more sait.) or any compact article-or they may be packed without any thing, if not intenand compact, to keep out flies,

The above recipe is unsurpa sed for curing rounds of heef, beef tongues, &c., for drying ; ] cleanliness, despatch and plenty of salt, are the principal requisites. By despatch I mean, sorin to put down a layer of pork, in a circular 1....

The Newark, N. J. Advertiser states that during the progress of the crimnal trials in A writer who signs himself S. S. gives the Essex County Court last week, an incident ocellowing directions for curing hams, shoulders, entred which excited deep sensation throughrounds of beef, tongues, &c., for drying, which out the Court room. The history of the case he says he has followed successfully for twenty in which it originated is thus stated in the Advertiser :

A mother had visited her daughter, then married two years, whom she had not seen for for 62 cents. Now with the difference in price. some time, having been forbidden by her husbetween a good and indifferent article, is it | hand to enter his house, in consequence of some not well worth while for all engaged in its pre- family feud. During this visit of her mother paration, to secure to themselves, by their care the husband returned home and found her and skill, a good remanerating price, and leave grand-children on her lap. He immediately the helf priced articles to be furnished by the ordered her to leave his premises; the daughter aparchending trouble, seized her shild and left the room. 'The mother not leaving as rapidly

"To one gallon of water, add eight pounds as was desired, a brother of the husband used corner rock salt, one pint of molasses, and two some unin-tifable violence towards her, which ouncersalinetre (nitre.) mix the ingredients in | was the foundation of the Indictment for Asthese propertions well together, and let them | shull and Battery. On this trial the mother remain until dissolved, say twelve hours, and had given her testimony, detailing with much then amout your hams, so as to have them of emotion her treatment, and giving utterance the stime similar sizes in the same tubs, pick- to her maternal grief in being denied all intering the uneither end downwords, but not flat or course with her daughter, whom she had not horizontally, until the cask is full-then pour been permitted to see since the occasion of the the bridge, as above prepared over them, and above visit and violent treatment, which was in your work is about done. Hams of about ten March last. Her situation excited the sympa- Barton, in Philadelphia. It is also rumored that pounds weight should remain in this pickle a- the of all in attendance, and the anguish of a Judge Baton will be appointed Secretary of State. a pot ?" bott four works, and larger ones in proportion, mother's heart could not be suppressed. After and an long tr-(six weeks in common being the examination had closed, the daughter was culte long enough for pretty large hams) or next introduced as a witness from a remote they will become too salt, a great fault indeed part of the Court room. It was soon manifestfor this article. All the laborious and tedious ed that she had caught the contagion of her memethod we hear of, such as dry rubbing with ther's crief, and it was in vain she exerted hersubjective, sugar, and so forth, may be very good self to stiffe her sobs. She however knew noindeed, but quite unnecessary, innsmuch as thing of the alleged violence, because appreprovisely the same end is attained by the above hending difficulty, she had taken her infant process, with comparatively little trouble. Af- from her mother and left the room as before ter the hams have lain a sufficient time in pick- stated. But her conflict of feelings, arising le, take them out and let them drain for a day from the rival claims to her affections, between er two, before hanging them up to samke-for her husband and mother, almost overwhelmed which purpose hickory wood is much the best; her, and her truly unhappy position, with the This work, which has been anxiously looked for, and when brought to a proper color, they may evident struggle which was rending her becom has already been extensively read and criticised.

But the trying scene was yet to come ; the daughter on retiring from the witness' stand. passed near where the mother was, and as she ded for export ; in which case it is better to in a parenched her mother, she soon found herself forlay them with something to keep them solid locked in her parent's embrace, and mutual tears and nutlifile sympathies seen absorbed the un qual to the task of describing the institutions

attention of the Court, Jurors, and spectators, hat they must not remain in the pickle more and removed hir from her mother, and while inferior to the productions of ravelless of less note, than ton days ; then to be taken out, washed, conducting her away, the Chief Justice, par- that have preceided him, and hung up to dry. I do not profess to be ac- taking of the deep feeling throughout the Court evaluated with the best mode of putting up heef Room, in decided and emphatic tone, directed for shipping. But park seems simple enough- i the husband to release his wife, declaring that if he interfered with her freedom, and attempted to prevent her helding converse with her that the meat should not be suffered to remain mother, while attending Court as a witness in unpacked so long as to become partially tainted his presence, he would place him where he before being salted. It is thought by some, would be unable to exercise his power. He that it sometimes left to lay too long in bulk be- | thereupon loosed his hold on his wife, but the fore saiting, which accounts for so much un- separation of the daughter from the mother had saleable meat received from the interior. To been effected, and the wife was too loyal to obviate all this let the pork remain as short a disobey the wishes of her husband, esteeming, time as convenient after becoming perfectly in accordance with our Saviour's injunction, her cool, before it is cut into proper sizes, and begin relation to hum nearer than to her mother, and to pack in succet casks, by first putting in the cleaving to him with an affectionate tenacity, bottom, sail to the depth of two inches; then which preferred a breach any where else, than hir the coment of that union, by which the



# THE AMERICAN. Salurday, Nor. 19, 1842.

C'T We have just received sixty resms of printing paper, similar in size and quality to the sheet upon which this is printed. Also 36 reams of super Royal 21 by 28 inches, which will be sold at cost and carriage for ca-h.

or On our first page will be found several interesting articles, to which we refer our readers. On our second page is a recipe for the curing of hams, &c., which should command the attention of every farmar and house keeper.

or ? Some of the papers state, that the Hon, A. V. Parsons Secretary of State, will resign on the first of next month, and that he will be appointed to the seat on the brach now occupied by Judge This however, we do not credit.

arth: The French and Er glish Governments, it is stid, are about to offer their mediation between Texus and Mexico, with a view of indu ing Mexico to recognize the independence of Texas, and establishing peace between them.

The publishers of the New World have puld-shed, in a handsome Octavo form, in extra great tent during the rain, and betook themselves to numbers, Dickens' new work, entitled "American a church, Notes." The work was printed and published by them in seventeen hours after it arrived by the Great Western, and sold at the low price of 124 cis. Some conferm it indiscriminately, while others think that it is, with a few exceptions, an excel ent work. Mr. Dickens' fort, we take it, lies in his description of scines in the low-r walks of life. In such works as Oliver Twist and Nicholas Nickelly, his genius shines forth from every page, but it is evidently temoved. of this country, and making the proper deductions been rented for a church. Morals must be impro-The husband instantly rushed to his wife, therefrom. In this respect his "notes" are greatly ving in New York.

# Speaker of the House,

There are slrenly a number of persons before the public, as candidates for the next Sjeaker-hip of the House of Representatives. Among them, however, we think Mr. Elwell the able member from Bradford county, stands in st conspicuous. Mr. Elweli has the reputation of being not only a good d m-crat, but a man of fine talents and irreproachable character. His qualifications for the duties of the office exampt be questioned, and ju g. is \$60,000. ing from his political standing, we think there can be no doubt of his election to that responsible sta- and a half cents per bushel, and of a superior qual

# Inion Times.

This old democratic Journal has changed hands, We perceive by the last number that John M.B. has now become the proprietor, and thorefore assumes the entire control of its columns. Mr. compliment to the industry, integrity and ability editor of a paper should always, if possible, have the absolute control of the sheet over which he presides. If this was generally the case, it would add greatly to the dignity and character of the Press. Nor should we then see so many party backs, often owred and controlled by individuals who have their own selfish ends to accomplish, while the editor is made to figure as a more cats paw in the establishment. How often is an editor of this character obliged at a moment's warning, to shope his course and principles (it principles he has any) to suit the views of his superiors, prebably without even consulting his feelings on account of the ridictions figure in which he is made to appear hefore the public. This is not a mere fancy sketch, but is so often i lustrated by facts, that "he who tuns may read."

#### New York Elections.

The Democratic Governor and Lieutenant Governor elected by a majority of more than twenty thousand ! a gain, over the last Presidential election of more than 39,000 ! Twenty four, of the thirty-four Congressmen.

Nine of the eight Senators ! ninety-two members | the ring and broke his arm. of the House out of 128-and a democratic major. ity on joint ballot of sixty-eight, which will secure the re-election of the talented SILAS WRIGHT to the U.S. Senate.

17 Mr. Moffat in his missionary labors, gives the following account of the fondness of the Hot. lation to an offer made by me some time ago, on tentots for the "flesh pots." The old adage says, the subject of Baptism, was read by me. I was Republicans acquire. Hottentots are, however, ments on the point in question, inasmuch as hunlook vastly ugly "without a pot."

preme happiness consists in having abundance discussion, nor was the proposition made for that of meat. Asking a man who was more grave

## MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. Daniel Webster and John M. Clayton are sparing in the columns of the National Intelligencer. under the assumed names of "A whig from the start" and "Vinder."

The Millerites, near Newark, abandoned their

Governor Seward has refused to pardon Colt. His execution was to take place vesterday.

The Whigs have swept little Delaware by a tre mendous majority of eleven votes,

Mr. Forward, the Secretary of Treasury, will ression of Congress, Mr. Alexander Best has been appointed Post Moster at Danville, in place of Sharpless Taylor,

Niblo's Saloon in Breadway, New York, has

Bouck, the Democratic candidate for Govornor of New York, his been elected by a majority of more than 20,000 votes

We were again visited with a fall of snow of several inches in depth, on Wednesday last.

per pound, The celebrated Cathedral York Minster, in Eng-

land, which was injured by fire a few years since, s about being repaired, the estimated cost of which

Potatoes are selling at Albany, N. Y., at twelve îty.

shaved by a pretty Spanish girl, with a brown complexion, and a delicate hand. She used to say 'Don't look so hard at me, or I may cut you.' On Friday night at the Walnut Street Circus. the celebrated rider. Madican, in attempting to throw a backward somerset from his horse, fell into

> [COMMUNICATED.] SUSBURT, Nov. 16, 1842.

Elder Joseph Clement-

Sin :- The note directed to me, and published in the Sunbury American of the 12th inst., in re-"there is no accounting for taste," and what is a surprised at your boldness, expressed in the lancorrect or proper taste, will probably always remain guage of said note. Nothing but an overheated a matter of dispute. Hannah More, speaking of imagination could have directed those sentiments. the Americans, says that ta-te is the last thing that I am indeed very anxious to perceive your argu-Guns. Royalists ; but even a Republican would not dis- dreds of the most learned and best of men could pute, that under certain circumstances, a fire may not find in the New Testament what a deluded Mormon, or a worshipper of the "golden plates" "Happixess or Horrestors - Their su- discovered. The offer I made requires no public

purpose ; because no good can result by discussing, the finest sight he could desire, he instantly re- publicly, conficting religious subjects, and more plied, 'A great fire covered with pots full of especially when one party is determined not to meat; adding, how ugly the fire looks without vield to the truth-having nothing to loose and all to gain. You will therefore prove your assertion as stated in your note, and give it publicity in the Sunbury American, without any further correspondence. I am determined to consider this my last communication on the subject, with you. Your Wellwisher,

J. P. SHINDEL.

#### The Money Market.

We have made inquiries among some of our i active business men, and find that our predictions ernor Sewaan, which we publish this day, refusing as to the gradual improvement of business affairs, to commune or in any way disturb the sentence of are thus far confirmed. The indications are cer- Colt, was communicated to the wrotehed prisoner tainly gratifying, and could the belief to generally vesterday morning. He received it at first with entertained, and with confidence, that nothing cal- apparent coolness and unconcern ; but when he coluted to disidvantage the commercial and trading saw his fate was scaled beyond all possibility of relations of the country, will be accomplished du- change, all it e subscious holdness which has markis said, he succeeded by Caleb Cushing at the next ring the approaching Session of Congress, we feel ed his hearing since the day of the commission of satisfied that still more activity would speedily be his crime, cave way, and he seemed overcome with come accurrent. There are immense sums of mo- grief and dejection. He sent for his brother who ney in Philadelphia, which are not employed at the remained with him through the afternoon ; he alwhich the moment all apprehensions disappear, as the first few hours he went much, but this emotion to further important changes in the Tariff and o- afterwards give way, we I arn, to an appearance of ther laws, by which commerce and trade are so se- wildness bordering on insanity. To prevent his rionsly affected, will be directed to the legitimate self destruction be will be kept shackled until the val ble to the active and industrious, to the mes to see him except in presence of the Keeper of the chanic to well as the manufacturer, the farmer as Prison .- Tribune. well as the merchant. We repeat, that the worst has been experienced ; and that although many Beef sells at Lexington, Kentucky, at 2 cents have suffered so severely during the recent conper pound, and Pork at Alton from 1 to 2 cents vulsion, that they will never again be able to rise into a condition of affluence and independence, yet the general aspect of affairs, as regards, this great nation, will, unless we shall be afflicted by some unto-ked-for disaster, gradually improve .- Bick, years ago, Mr. Sloman commenced singing buffo Reporter.

# Caution.

New Counterveirs-The Baltimore Americ in states that counterfeit two dollar notes of the

five thousand persons have already applied for the tion. The engraving is well executed-the signa- cessful .- Shortly afterwards Chaubert, the French benefit of the lankrupt law, throughout the Union. tures of the president and cashier, (and particular, chemist, came to our city, built an oven in the Ma-

Such statistics as the following, which show the magnitude of the resources of our widely extended country, are well worthy of record. Production of Iron. Tons Pig Iron. 210 charcoal i'urn, yielding 98,350 12 mineral coal, say 15,000 Total pig iron, \$30 per ton, 113 350 \$3,400,500 Manufacture of Iron. 70,000 tons made into bars, ad val. 2,800,000 5,000,000 71.000 tons casting. đơ 3,474,979 da 65 000 tone rolled iron. de 700.000 Iron in 270 steam engines, \$53,110 da 7.017 tons nails. 15.000 do Sevthes and sickles. 116,000 do Edge tools, 25,090 do Cutlery. Shovels, spades, and forks, 30.000 do 185 074 do Cars, and other vehicles. 900,000 107,000 Ploughs, iron. do 100.000 Sheet iron manufacturers, do

tron and Coal in Pennsylvania.

Articles made by blacksmiths, do 5,000,000 \$22,100.665 Thus it will be seen that the iron produced in Pennsylvania, and the additional value given to it by our mechanics, amounts annually to more than

the sum of twenty two millions of dollars. There is also consumed in the manufacture more than 180,000 tons of anthracite and bitumi-

nous coal. There are employed in the manufacture of iron in all its branches more than 20,000 workmen. so that, with their families depending upon the iron business we have a population in Pennsylvania of more than 120 000 persons.

THE SENTINCE OF COLT .- The opinion of Govpresent time, which are drawing no interest, and so desired the attendance of a clergyman. During paths of enterprise, and once more be rend red a. day of his execution ; and no one will be admitted

#### George W. Dixon.

We see it is stated that Mr. Dixon has been converting to the doctrines of Mesmer sm, many physicians in East Jersey.

Dixon is a great man, however viewed. He is not a large man, but certainly a great man. Some songs, after his wife's excellent tragical performances, and it was difficult to tell which of them drew the full house-perhaps both. Sloman's success struck a spark into the bosom of Dixon, and he commenced singing buffo, and the people went to Bankrupts -It is estimated that about twenty. Bank of Baltimore have just been put in circula hear, and laugh at him. He was eminently suc-

form round next to the staves, with the skin hearts of husband and wife had become indis- who has edited the paper for several years past, next the wood, and so on filling up the middle solubly attached.

last until you have a solid mass of meat six or sight inches deep, then throw a sufficient quan- excited intense emotion in every heart. The Reichly, the former proprietor, in taking leave of hity of salt to fil all the interstices, and to cover wresting of the daughter from the mother the pations of the Times, pays a well deserved voo!" them partially; after which take a wooden seemed to the latter like the tearing of a limb rainney and rain the most down for some time ; or some member from the body, so agonizing of Mr. B. um. This change is as it should be. An it would be well to place a piece of carpet on appeared to be her grief. And yet while a the meat before commencing this process ; af- daughter may be considered part of her parent ter which, but in as much salt as will cover she is one and indivisible with her hushand, the layer about 21 inches in depth, and then | But we forbear dwelling more at length upon lay on another isver of nork and proceed as be- this extraordinary and exciting occurrence, or fore, by alternating the layers of the salt and to enlarge on its moral bearings; leaving our noth until the cash or tub is full, letting some renders to indulge, each for himself, in his own 23 or 3 unches of salt remain on the top, (but reflections,

soft hether let the ment stand thus a week or from Wexford ; "We were on Tuesday treated ten days, after which pour in as much pure liere to a little romance. Some time ago, the close tenter as will nearly fill the cask ; and if d aghter of a man named Bolger procured a world morped and headed it may be sent to Cal- -wit of hoy's clothes, and went to "seek her fortune" cutta and back again, and be as good on its re- at Liverpool as a tlashing young Irishman.' She S. S." furn as .1 ever was.

#### Buckwheat Straw.

former," adorus whether any use can be made man over hired as inside servint. One of the mails, of his huckwheat straw !-- Cor reply is better however, became studied to her, and, to escare for milch cows than the best timothy hay-that her importantly. Miss Balger joined a two conv his cows will eat it with availity-that if it has show, where she soon attained the exalted station of New York, he says ; pay been exposed too long to the vicessitudes of of combing on the stage, and of describing figurathe weather it will prove equally partitions to usely the letters of the alphabet. The show booth them-that so far as the secretion of mails is arrived fast we k here, and her brother, by a singuenserned, it is infinitely preferable to any tar coincidence, was employed in one of the dehay or folder within our knowledge, and that, partments connected with the building, and mengwhen boiled, or steamed, it makes a most ac- nised his lang-lost sister in the interesting posture - tering of ribands and silk tassels, and display a coptable slop for cows. We shall say further master. Her father, with the assistance of the posthat the "uld plan" of throwing this whalesome lies, conveyed her to his hou e, but she is soplets and nutritions provender upon the dung heap. or the bara yord to be trampled under fost, sussion ran prevail on her to part with the breech- they cannot approach the ladies in their dress should be permitted to assume its proper rank among the choicest hay for next cattle .- Furme. and Gardner.

# From the Montreal Herald.

The Treaty. The praise so lavali and unspairing, ound on Ashburton's past all bearing ; For we will yet make hold to say, And 'tis not environs suggestion' That we shall find, another day, He has not settled the Maine question.

GRACE APPEN DINNER AT A MISER'S TABLE. wThanks for this miracle ; it is no less Than finding manna in the wilderness. In midel of famine we have found relief, And seen the wonder of a shin of beef. And we have dined where we shall due no more." U. S. Ger.

The whole was truly a thrilling scene, and in the case use way other than the hest rack Exchangements any Arrain - Extract of a letter

was hired by an English gentleman as groom, and for mouths rode after him as such.

On his leaving the country, he recommended

A correspondent who signs humself "a young this groom in the strongest terms, and Miss Bolger ed with her male arrive, that neither threats nor peres.' The incident thas, of course, caused quite a or bearing, being, to say the truth, humanity of sea ation here "- Dublin Jour,

> Control trans. - Some of our Mashet street friends have as en ions correspondents as if they were editure and although the contents of some of their letters are rother hugabalous, yet they contrive to catr et a soule from them. The following which was received on Saturday from a Western firm, is but not believing them was not disappointed." a specimen of coolness ont always attainable.

"Dear Sir -- Your favor of the 14th ult is at hard In reply, permit us to say that it is with usuch grief we would inform you that the Sheriff needay last, that Massachusetts has gone for the has plass a ion of our store, and he promises fair to democrate, unless a few scattering abolition votes make a much better salesmen than we have been. may have prevented a choice, which, from the in-Our goods will not satisfy his demands. Naked creased majorities, so far as h and from, is not likely Change's have smoked that never smoked before | we close into the world, and naked we remain."- to be the case. So far as heard from, Morton

of Dickens, in his notes, does not much admire the mode of dressing by the New York ladies. The ladies of Gotham, we believe were never, much renowned for the storplicity of their style. Speaking

"Heaven save the ladies, how they dress! We have seen more colors in these ten minutes than we should have seen elsewhere in as many days. What various parasols! what rainbows silks and satins! what pinking of thin stockings, and punching of thin shoes, and flutrich cloaks with gaudy hoods and linings! The young gentleman are fond, you see of turnng down their shirt collars, and cult vating their whiskers, especially under the chin ; but quite another sort.

THE LADIES OF BOSTOS .- 'The tone of Society in Boston is one of perfect politeness, courtesy, and good breeding. The ladies are unques tionably very beautinit- in face; but there I am compelled to stop. Their education is much as with us; neither better or worse. I heard some very marvellous stories in this respect ;

#### Massachusetts Election.

We learn from the New York Tribune of Wed-(democrat) was 416 shead of Davis.

A Morm in minister lately preached a sermon in Nauvoo. In supplicating grace he said, "Lord have merey upon all finils and idiats, and particularly upon the members of the Town Council of Nau-

Four thousand copies of Boz's Notes were sold by one house in Philadelphia, one hour after they were issued.

A marijage is reported to have occurred recently during the winter.

The receipts of the New Jersey State's Prison It is said that a full blooded Yankee, upon ascertaining this fact, determined in view of the the profit-, to start a Penitentiary on his own book.

The English Providence Journals announce the departure of Mormons or Latter Day Saints, in brethern of Nauvoo,

on Wednesdey last, found true bills against Robert A. Knapp and Alexander C. Rhind, as principals, and John Guest, Jr., and John Downe, Jr., as seconds, in the late duel fought near Burlington, Fraudulent Note .- One dollar notes of the Farmer and Planters' Bank of Baltimore, altered to \$10's, are in circulation in that city.

The bounty paid on silk, from the Treasury of Mussachusetts, this year, amounts to \$8,351 51. This is about one third larger than last year.

Three persons have become deranged in New Encland in consequence of the praching of the The heary maniac (as he is now accounted) shot Millerite doctrine.

A western paper says, the young ladies who are accustomed to reading newspapers, are always observed to possess winning ways, most amiable dispositions, and invariable make good wives. Just 1 80 1

Despotism can no more extst in a nation, until the liberty of the piess be de-troyed, than the night can happen before the sun is set.

A gentleman of rank and fortune in Ireland, fancies one of his legs of one religion and the other of another. He frequently puts one of his unfortunate legs outside the bed clothes to punish it for its religious errors.

'conjured' him.

Major Nosh says a In Spain, we were generally is ever odious."

are closely imitated, and the general appearance of the counterfeit note so closely resembles the connine one that the cheat is likely to deceive most persons,

Excussor Bass or Perressuas -1's and 2' shered with a pen from Towanda Relief notes. The genuine are signed W. James, Jr. or J. B. Murray. Clerks, with the names of President and Cashiet engraved on the left.

A large number of notes of various denomina between a Mr. North to Miss West. It is expected tions, of the broken Commercial Bank, of Millingthat they will have some regular north-west squalls ton, Md., have been altered so as to read Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania, Commercial Bank of New York ; Commercial Bank, Boston ; Comexceed its expenses for the current year \$5,000, mercial Bank, Perth Amboy ; Commercial Bank Providence : Commercial Bank, Portsmouth ; &c. Reading Gazette.

HORMIBLE OUTRAGE .- In the Runinsas (lows) Gazette we find the most extraordinary and cruel relation of circumstances that we believe ever went great numbers for the United States, to join their f rth in type. An old man lived alone, and had forbidden a daughter, who lived near, and her hus-The Grand Jury of Burlington County, N. J., band, or even their children, ever to approach his place, on account merely of some whimsical pique that the old wretch had taken against his child --One morning the inhuman having found his grandchild, under three years of age, climbing upon his garden rail, and he deliberately went for his rifle the fence. The old man reloaded and sat watching. Not long after the mother came seeking her child, and the minute she touched her father's garden rail, as she did with a shrick the instant she perceived her dead child, the old brute shot her in

the temple and killed her stone dead on the spot. the father also when he came, and he is now in prison to answer for the three murders.

of a well-known fact is related in the Journal and Letters of the late SAMURI CONOVER, himself a Tory and a Refugee from America :

"In the House of Commons, March 20, 1782. Lord Surrey happening to espy Arnold , the American seceding General, in the House, sending him a message to depart, threatening, in case of refusal, to move for breaking up the gallery ; to which the

sonic Hall, heated almost as hot as Nebuchaduezzor's, and they shut himself up in the atmosphere of estoric, and came out unbaked. He next took a dose of Prussic acid, enough to kill a whole wilderness of elephants, and escaped without injury, to the astonishment of all learned prof stors and dictors of our city, who thought he might publish his preventive of remely.

These things fired Dix in, and he obtained permission to get into the heated uven. He came outwell'k loadried, but not burnt. He took the p ison, but as he only to k it into his hand, it did not kill Lim. Shortly afterwards, or before, we forget which, the cholera broke out in our city, and every body became busy. The citizens scampered off-those that could-the physicians stuck by the sick, and the Councils crected hospitals. One would suppose that Dixon would have nothing to do in the matter. He was too little given to quiet, to become a nurse-scarcely (at that time,) sufficiently advanced to set up as a physician. What had he to do ! Enough. The enterprising man always finds a channel for exertion. Diogenes, it will be recollected, rolled his tub, when every body else was to a busy to see him sit within the staves. So Mr. Dixon forthwith published a Cholera G zette, giving day by day, or from period to period, as he could issue it, the exact state of the city's health. Just and shot the boy dead .- The victim fell inside of at mid-day, when the hand of time was on the mark of twelve, each day there assembled in front of the Health Office, a crowd dense enough to breed a cholera, to listen to the report of the Board of Health, on the cases and deaths of the previous twenty-four hours. And as true as the bell struck twelve, so true would George W. Dixon come forth of the Health Office, and from the elevated step, he himself, supported by the dignituries of the station would announce the calamities of the time, or give hope of future health. How he obtained the place

A TRATCH'S REWARD,-The following version of parsuirant of Health Office, we never knew, but there he was in the midst, with a face beaming stailes and satisfaction at the discharge of duty, and evincing importance in proportion to the number of deaths or new cases announced.

But the cholera left us, and so did Dixon, with the exception of an occa-ional visit of both.

Some persons set up a poper in New York, that dealt in personal abuse. Dixon determined to do General answered that he was introduced by a that also, and he was thought worthy besides, of member ; to which Lord Surrey replied he might prosecution, and, for a while, he was incarcerated. under that condition stay, if he would promise ne- He walked out of prison just at the time when cer-One Watton was hanged a short time since in ver to enter it again, with which General Arnold tain persons in England were walking for a living, North Corolina, for shooting a neighbor's wife .- complied. This is the second instance of public or for bets, Dixon being once more on his legs de-Watson had not much of a defence. He killed the disrespect he has met with : the King having been termined to keep them, and if the English walked woman, he said, because she was a witch and has forced to engage his royal word not to employ or fifty miles in fifty successive hours, Dixon would pension him ; a just reward for treachery, which walk seventy miles in seventy successive hours. sing half a dozen songs, and then walk from Philas