The Tollowing extract, of Newspapers in the Revolution," and "actions of State Legislatures," from the pen of B. J. Lossing, the Revolutionary historian will be read with interest as a similarity in the present state of the country:-

In all colonies there were only thirty-seven newspapers, and of these, at the time in question, only seven were devoted to the interests of the British government. These were soon stifled by public opinion wherever the Whigs, as the patriots were call d, bore rule, while five of the remaining thirty were seduced by gold or frightened by inuendees into the support of the Crown. Rivingston's Royal Gazette, published in New York, took ground boldly against the Revolutionary movement; and at nounday, late in the autumn of 1775, it was 'surrouded' by one hundred light horsemen from Connecticut, led by Capt. Sears, a distinguished Son of Liberty, in New York. They destroyed the press and other apparatus, put the type into bage, and without one word of complaint from the prople, returned to Connectiplaint from one py pie, returned to Connection, carrying wit them a tory clergyman to Females, where a Tonic is required to strengthen a manual Seatury, who had preached against the Whigs and the Continental Congress. The type they cast into bullets. All the people extended to the continent of the people of of the cept the "peace party" of that day, said-Amen L After that, the newspaper press ceased | Will not only Cure, but Prevent Disease, to be troublesome to the Whigs, and pamphleteers wrote anonymously.

In the course of the war for independence, the several State Legislatures passed numer ous acts for the punishment of the sympathizers with the enemies of the country. In Massachusetts, they could be arrested under a Magistrate's warrat t, and banisned unless they would take the oat! of allegiance to the Whiga cause. The selectm nor trustees of towns could prefer charges of political treachery in town meetings, and the acoused, if convicted by a stitution-for Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, and all pub inestings, and the acquised, if convicted by a like speakers—for Book-Keepers, Tailors, Scamstresses, Stujury, might be immediately banished into the dents, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they region occupied b the enemy. Many persons were subjected to these penalties in that

Staté. Rhode Island pa sed laws still more severe against the tories Any person who should sentatives, or who hould pilot armed ships of the King's, or who afford supplies to the enemy's forces, might, ly law, be punished by death and confiscation o estate. There were, also, special acts passed in that State, by which the property of certain persons named was confiscated and sequeste ed.

In Connecticut, perking, writing or acting ngainst the doings of Congress, or the Assembly of Connecticul subjected the offender to the penalties of disqualification for office, the seizure of his strong and imprisonment. For furnishing the royal troops with supplies or personal aid, the offi der might be punished by the confiscation to his estate, and imprisonment for a term put exceeding three years.

In New Hamps fire, similar laws were passed and under them salarge number of tories, former citizens of that commonwealth, were prohibited from entering within her borders; and the estates of about thirty residents were confiscated.

In New York, those who were opposed to the Declaration of Independence were prohibited from practicing law in the courts, and their estates might be confiscated. A parent whose sons joined the enemy was taxed nine pence on the pound of his estate for each and every son. County committees were authorized to apprehend and decide upon the guilt of all persons who should be acc sed of correspondence with the enemy, and they had the power to punish them with impriso ment or banishment.

hahiyara a that certain tories hould be treated as aliens their property to be sold, and the proceeds placed in the pub 'c treasury. They also, by breakfast, law, forbade certai persons entering the bounds of that commonwe lith, and subjected them to \*penalties for the valation of the command.

New Jersey pas id several acts for the pun-ishment of traited, subjecting them to imprisonment and forfeit are of estates."

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manner, in new ti at flour barrels, as soon as gathered from the ree. These barrels should be gently shaken , bile filling, and the head closely pressed in they are then placed in a cook, shady expossive under a shed open to the air, or on the north side of a building, protected by a covering boards over the top, where they remain for a firthigh, or until the cold becomes too severe when they are carefully transferred to a cool, dej cellar, in which air can be admitted occasionally in brisk weather.

A cellar for this surpose, should be dug in dry gravelly or sucily soil; with if possible a slope to the north, at any rate, with openings on the north side / he admission of air very rarely in weather, it excessively cold. Here the barrels should be placed on tiers on their sides, and the cells, should de kept as dark as possible. In such a cellar, one of the largest apple growers in Dutchess county is able to keen the Greening apple which, in the fruit room neually decays in January until the first of April, in the frest ist and finest condition .-Some persons place a layer of clean rye straw between every layer of apples, when packing them in barrels.—Louning.

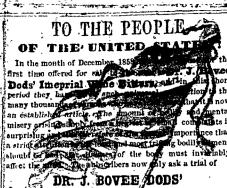
A lady wrote to her lover, begging him to send her some makey; she added, by the way postscript:

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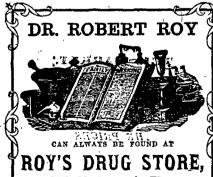
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