Santa Fe Expedition-American Captives.

The New Orleans papers received by yesterday's mail bring unpleasant intelligence, confirmatory of the report which had previously case of incipient consumption; and a writer in reached us, of the capture, by Mexican troops, the Public Ledger, who, we presume is a phy- to overlook their own fellow subjects. We do of the expedition which left Texas some few months ago for the city of Santa Pe. In this expedition were several American citizens, who had joined it for business or recreation .-The circumstances under which they fell into afflicted four or five years with a very serious more as brutes than human beings, and yet the hands of the Mexicans are thus succinctly cough. The paroxysms of coughing would their cause has not enlisted the zeal of those stated in the Bee :

of the expedition, so far as it was understood by our citizens, was purely commercial. The Government of Texas, desirens of aponing a communication wifh Senta Fe, and establishof that country, furnished the expedition a military escort of several hundred men to protect the traders from the Cumanche and other which it had to pass. A number of the citizens repparently to secure, to visit Santa Fe-some but having no official or responsible connection Whe expedition after enduring great privations, public.

interposition of the United States, and adduces this is the only remedy I have used." the two following examples:

in command. He went as a citizen of the U. appeared to be in the last stage of consumption, mited States to visit a people interesting to his his face had a livid appearance, and the color defence, in a most callous manner, attempted amiable and excellent of her family race, who, by fellow-countrymen on many accounts. He had left his finger nails, and his strength had thought he had a right to go, without forfeiting so far failed him that he was unable to walk the protection of his government. Should be across the room, excepting with great difficulty; be suffered to perish without any effort to save he used the iodine according to the directions him! A sor of Gen. Comes, of Kentucky, a -in two weeks from the time he began to use youth of 19 years of age, was also a guest of the iodine, I met him near the Exchange, on the expedition. His father being a creditor of his road to the upper part of Kensington. He the Texan government, sent him there upon appeared to walk as well as any around him, business. He was invited to go to Santa Fe, his cough had nearly left him, his face had asand did so as well from a laudable desire to see sumed a natural appearance, and he expressed she died. This is only one solitary feature of that country as to improve his health by exer- himself as being perfectly relieved; from that the baneful effects of slavery in the East Indies. cise and the excitement of travel. Neither of time to this, he has been gradually improving, these gentlemen had any connection with the and he now appears to be in a fair way to have expedition except as guests and citizens of the his health restored. United States travelling under the escort of a friendly power. They have done nothing to stances, in which I have recommended the sucwithdraw themselves from the mantle of nation-| cessful use of iodine, to persons predisposed to al protection. If Mexico should subject them disease of the lungs. I have not the least to the death of robbers or rebels, she does not doubt, but that the remedy will prove a most deserve the consideration due to an indepen- valuable one-indution appears to be the most dent civilized people, and ought to be treated as natural method by which the lungs may be a combination of outlaws and barbarians. We reached, and if isdine possesses the property of nited States taken captives would be set at a remedy which at once touches the heart of his ankle two or three days ago. large at once upon the request of this government, and we hope that an agent will be sent to Mexico to request their liberation, or demand it authoritatively if the government make any objection to giving them up. It were a wise course as a means of preventing future disturbances, for neither the blood of KENDALL nor that of young Comps will sink in the ground without calling for summary and ample ven-

It appears by a letter received from Chihnahua, that when the expedition approached within a few hours march of Santa Fe, five persons, of whom Mr. Kendall was one, were sent in advance to the town to inform the authorities of its approach, and assure them of its peaceable purpose. These persons were immediately seized and three or four of them shet. The citizens then went out to meet the Texans and assured them that they were perfectly willing to receive them upon condition that they would surrender their arms before entering the town. The Texans, ignorant of the sacrifice of those who had preceded them, were induced by the foes to adopt this advice. When they had delivered up their arms, they were seized, and after submitting to the most appalling indignities, marched off to abide the determination of Santa Anna. This is dreadful news, and it is probably tos true. The son of Gen. Comes was among those sent to Mexico.

MORMONISM .- It is stated that the Mormons are making a location in the very heart of the city,- having taken a room in the Assembly buildings, which they are about to fit up for their nummery. It is strange how readily men lend themselves to the most ridiculous impostures; but now a days 'vive LA BAGATILLE,' means 'long life to King Humbug.'-[Philad. Gazette.

YANKEE INGENUTY .- We understand that an ingenious and worty mechanic in our vicinity, has in progress, and nearly completed, a loom that will knit a perfect stocking or glove without a seam. The loom may be propelled by hand or foot power, or by water, and the rost will not exceed \$30 or \$40. What will our good old grand demes say to such an innovation open their prerogative? 'A pest open your machinery-give us the good old way.'-[Springfield Gazette.

MURDER. - Robert Cunningham of Jefferson negroes, while sitting in his room reading. He expired instantly.

Zodines-Consumption.

The London Medical Journal mentions iodine as a very valuable and efficacious remedy in sician, cites the following instance as evidence of the beneficial effect of this medicine in diseases of the lungs.

The first case is that of a lade, who had been "Sometime in June last, a trading expedition minutes, and were so violent as often to call deeply ventured as to cross the Atlantic in orstatted from Anstin for Santa Fe. The object forth the fears both of herself and family, in re- der to preach of the horrors of slavery in the lation to her bursting a blood wessel .- She in. free cities of this country? Before making any haled a quantity of the vapor of iodine, (this forther attemptt to interfere in the internal the present, she has not coughed as much alto- they should look at home. It may be that beand a commercial intercourse with the citizens gether, as she had frequently done at one time, cause the Indian shaves draw their descent before she used the iodine.

character. In conversing with an eminent up in the descendants of him of whom it was ling to allow the English manufacturers to get a Indian tribes, who infest the territory through dentist, of this city, about the medicinal proper- said, 'A servant of servants shall be be unto menopoly of our market, and deprive the laborers ties of inchang in the disease of the lungs, he his brethern? of the United States embraced an appartunity, exlaimed, 'This is what has been of ring me !' This led to an invaries of the nature of his com- slavery followed up by Indoo born females of as traders and others as guests of the escent; plaint, his words were as follows: I have disreputable character, which has as yet esbeen afflicted with consumption for five years: caped the notice of many a scrutimous imquirer whatever with the military establishment, about eighteen months since, Dr. Contes mea- into the subject. Very poor natives are in the sured my side, and found that it was contracted habit of selling their fi male children for a very and encountering difficulties that decimated its about an inch and a half; about half of my lungs inconsiderable sum to persons of the above deranks, was captured without making the least is entirely gone, and owing to this, my left side | scription, who regard them as slaves, and treat resistance, at Lagon del Colorado, and together is considerably depressed; for the last five them with the most revolting cruelty. These he should visit Cuba for his health, we cannot give with the American citizens accompanying it, months I have been prosecuting another busi- poor unprotected beings are numerous through- a better proof that we do not I car hira malice than taken to the city of Mexico there perhaps, to ness, in which issued, and during that out Calcutta, and are looked upon by their meet a cruel death or condemned to a yet more time (without knowing the cause,) my health cruel existence in some of the mines of the re- has been constantly improveing and now I have than brute beasts. In the year 1828, one Ma- debt d for the fortuna'e result of our last visit to no doubt but that the inhalation of the todine ris Davis, an Anglo Indian of dissolute habits, Cubs. He will find Dr. Melkleham, of Havana, The Bee contends that the capture of these has produced the happy result;' in short, said American citizens is one which calls for the he, 'I considered myself perfectly cured, and Grey, then Chief-Justice of Bengal, on a charge sion, and adorned with many of the noble traits of

The last case I shall mention, is that of a 'Mr. KENDALL, of the New Orleans Picayune, tailor, residing in 5th street. When I first joined the expedition as a guest of the officer recommended this gentleman to use iodine, he

> These are but a few among the many inthe disorder, and, as a consequence, is most likely to effect a cure.

The simplicity of its application is a great advantage; it is this-empty an ounce of iodine into an earthen or glass vessel with a wide aperture at the top, say a tumbler or flat dish place it in a room in which you may be near the stove, and during the day place your head over the dish and take three or four inhalations of the vapor of iodine, which rises readily from it at common temperature; do this as often as may be convenient, and the good result must follow.

There is but itttle doubt that this discovery will prove of immense advantage to the afflicted-it certainly will appear to every reflecting mind, to be superior in its application and principles, to the remedies generally used; which must expend the greatest proportion of their good qualities on the stomach and body, while but a comparatively small portion of the medicine reaches the seat of the disorder-for this reason, and for the property iodine possesses of dissolving the tubercles of the lungs it must be an efficacious remedy for diseases of T. J. L. S.

Fire Proof Roofs.

It has heretofore been thought impossible to make shingle or board roots fire proof, but it will be seen by the following receipt that this can easily be a complished. We have the receipt from the inventor, Mr. White, of the firm of Moore & White, Calico Printers, opposite Conshehocken. Take whitewash and alum, and put one pound of the latter to one gallon of the former, and give the roof one or more coats. and hot coals will have no more effect than cold ice.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT .- The N. Y. Commercial says that the report of Mr. Forward, on the Exchequer, is the most powerful document which has been issued from the Treasury Department since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

Mr. J. M. Hartford, of Mississippi, says that Whe writes any thing more about Dr. Hagan, he means to write it upon his hide. Friend Hartford seems disposed to restore the customs of the o'den time, when men wrote upon shere skin. - [Louisville Journal.

Stienne - Elius Wilhur, of Reshester, bad been unweil for some time, and was asked to eleven hundred millions sterling. pay a small debt. He said he would pay all his county, Ga., was shot with a rifle by one of his debts that afternoon, went to his money drawer, took a shirling and tought a rope, with which he hung hmar!f.

The following extract shows, that the zeal of some British abolitionists for the emancipation of slaves in this country, has caused them not speak irreverently, when we advise them to remove first the beam from their own eye, The situation of slaves in British India is of the most dreadful character. They are treated often continue for the space of ten or fifteen intrepid advocates of freedom, who have so was about a weer since; and from that time to relations of our country it would be as well that from the same step of Japhet that we whites do, The next case is of a still more striking they are unworthy of the attention bestowed

> SLAVERY IN INDIA.-There is a course of try.-Buston Atlan. merciless retainers as little if anything better Cuba physician, to whom we feel that we are inwas tried and convicted before Sir Charles a man of genius and profound skill in his profesof murder, inasmuch as she had destroyed a character which belonged to his near kinsman, Sir slave girl, thirteen years of age, by dragging Walter Scott. And what we know will be a still her repeatedly up and down a stone staircase greater motive with Mr. Clay to make his acquain to justify her conduct, by stating to the court some strange fatality, are all, for the most part, execution and the drop was accordingly erected under the most despotic rule." for that purpose, but she eventually received a respite, and her previous sentense was commuted to that of transportation for life. She was afterwards exiled to the Mauritius, where

Foreign Items.

A man named Champagne, a native of Pau, died there a few days since, aged one hundred vears and six months. At Orleans, a negress, who came to France from St. Domingo after the revolution in that island, died last week,

A needle, which was accidentally swallowed by Mr. John Bridges, a solicitor, living at Islington, when he was a boy of ten, more than sixty can scarcely doubt that the citizens of the U- absorbing the tubercles of the lungs, you have | years ago, made its appearance a little above

A confectioner in Paisley has been fined 2s, 6d, for throwing a quantity of whiskey in the face of a tee-totalier.

On the 31st of October, the three hundredth anniversary of the festival of the Reformation was celebrated at Wittemberg. In the evening a number of the most respectable persons in the town formed themselves into a procession, aa i walked to the statue of the great Reformer, Martin Luther, where they sang a hymn.

An explosion took place in the coal mines of P. Felix, (Hainult,) near Brussels last week, at the depth of 1,450 feet. Four dead bodies and five wounded men were got up, but it is supposed, that the twenty nine miners are yet under the earth, whether living or dead is not

The crime of sheen stealing is greatly on the increase in the agricultural districts. The country papers mention several instances during the week, in most of which only such parts of the animal as the legs, shoulders, and loms were taken, the rest of the carcasses being left. The robberies are obviously for food, and

The jokers say that the young Prince is call-

are never cannie that dogs and bairns dinna ry next. like,' and there is not a truer one in the whole

Duncan Munroe, the oldest tenant of the which he and his forefathers have occupied for about 300 years.

A Turkish advertisement in the Djeridee Savadis runs thus: 'For sale, a black fumale slave, who is unique for playing the fiddle, lute, mandina, and dulcimar; and is, moreover, a beautiful dancer. Price 3,000 plastres.,

COCT AGAINST LIBERTY .- The struggles against liberty in France cost England over one thousand and eighty-two million pounds! being seven times the annual income of the country. The cost of the American war is estimated at one hundred and thirty million pounds sterling! Making an aggregate of more than

It is stated in the London Observer that Mrs. re appear upon the stage.

Opinion of an English Statesman on Free

Not a great while ago, when a proposition was prought before the British Hou e of Common, by Ministers, to reduce the duty upon French Wines. Mr. ROBERTSON, a distinguished member of that body, gave the following definition of the meaning of Free Trade:

"It was alle for us he continued to endervor to persuade other nations to join with us in adopting the principles of what was called Free Trade. Other nations knew as wall as the noble Lord opposite, and those who acted with him, that what we meant by Free Trade was nothing more nor less, than, by means of the great advantages we enjoyed, to get a monopoly of all their markets for our manufactures, and to prevent them, one and all, from ever becoming manufacturing nations,"

Let the American advocates of the Pree Trade System pender seriously upon this locid English definition of their favorite theory. Let the Whie majority in Congress decide whether they are wilof our country of the honest fruits of their indus-

Family of Jefferson.

The globe, in some remarks relative to the report that Mr. Clay was going to Cuba for the benefit of his health, gives the following interesting account of a member of Mr Jefferson's family ;

"We trust that, like old Northumberland, he is only scrafty sick,' but if it should be otherwise, and by recommending him to consult the distinguished by the legs, thereby maining her head and face tance he will find him the bushand of Mr. Jeffers officers passed over the road from Pottsville to in a most brutal manner. The prisoner, in her on's youngest grand daughter, one of the most that the deceased was 'ker slave' and that she banished from the country-the independence had a right to do as she pleased with her. The which Mr. Jefferson declared and ably contributed wretched woman was, however, ordered for to maintain-to seek their fortunes in places lying

> Poon Kennale! - Among the per-ons connected with the Texan Santa Fe expedition, which has been captured by the Mexicans, was Kendall, the We "knew him well, Horatio," he was indeed a courage her manufactures. fellow of most excellent humor," His rosy cheeks, bright eyes, and ever joyous countenance, will change among the damps and tortures of the mines; but those who knew him will never listen to a humorous story or a brilliant retort without thinking of him. Alas poor Kendall!-Phil. Guz.

INDIANS IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- The Charels. ton Mercury states, according to the report of the Indian Agent, bid before the Legi-lature of South Carolina, that the Catawba tribe, the only tribe of Indians inhabiting that state, has dwindled to 51 individuals, of whom only six are men, the rest being women and children,

The Common Council of the city of Montreal has adopted very loyal addresses to the Queen and to her husband, "His Royal Highness, Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emmanuel, Duke of Saxe, Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gothes, K. G. G. C. B., Colonel of the 11th Hussars," on the birth of the trial of this individual in New York has resulted in

"THE GREATNESS OF ENGLAND."-The popuation of Great Britain is twenty-eight millions, and of them, twenty mi lions may be said, in homely phrase, to live from hand to mouth by precarious Andre. During the Revolution, Rivington, a Tory, labor, and with scanty supplies of the necessaries published a paper in New York, called the Royal

Thirty two charges of felony and one hundred and forty-two charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct came before the borough magistrares of Manchester, England, in a single day. This is, in some measure, the result of the frenzied desperation to which the distresses of the people in the manufacturing lished on the very morning Andre was captured. towns have driven them.

The Legislature of Indiana have passed a joint resolution, and which, having been approved by the Governor, is now a law, postponing the "sale of personal property on execution ed the Duke of Cornwall because he is a MINOR. now levied and advertised, or which may be le-It is a curious fact, that children are the best vied hereafter, and before the first day of Febudges of character at the first sight in the ruary next, until some day to be fixed by the world. There is an old Scotch proverb, they proper officer, and after the first day of Februa. simple principle to the benefit of mankind."

Some Green Bay Indians have been at Washington, holding a talk with "Captain Tyler." They wanted their annuities to be paid in pow-Argyle estate, died in the 105th year of his age, der and cold lead, but the President told them and children. Good advice this, if they would excellent, but follow it.

No person ever dares to mention the name of known. A literary man having accidently used the word "Ming," (which happened to be the emperor's name) he and his sons suffered the thing, aided by perseverance. Aim for the steeple, penalty of death, and his wife and daughters if you should only reach to the roof. were banished, while his estate were confiscated

If you would reclaim the drunkard and make him with kindness-teach biru to feel that he is a man-that he has a place in society-that HE IS NOT AN OUTCAST-and mineteen times out of twenty, he will be won over and bound to the cause of virtue. Bolts and bare will do nothing,



THE AMERICAN. Saturday, January 8, 1842.

GRARAN'S MAGAZINE POR JANUARY, 1842. this excellent publication. The January number gislature-served at the head of biscompany during ter, by some of the best writers in the country. Besides a mezzotint and a line engraving, a plate of fishions and music. This Magazine has made such rapid progress in its improvement, that it now deservedly ranks among the very best periodicals in the country.

The Miltorian has changed hands, Mr. Brown, the late proprietor, having sold out to John | Commissioners, Mr. Packer has been unquestion-Frick and Edward B. Hunter, by whom it will be ably one of the most acrive and energetic Canal hereafter conducted, upon the same political prin- Commissioners that Penn-ylvania ever had. Al-

The Miners' Journal is incorrect in its statement of the amount of coal shipped from the Shamokin Coal regions. The amount brought to this piece at the close of the season, was 22,014

Our nei blor of the Wilkesbarre Farmer. advertises the removal of James B. Bookout,' fashionable Tailor. That man will succeed in getting work, without doubt. To Book out his work would render him fashionable any where. The dandies would unanimously give a certificate to that effect. as they deem it decidedly unfushionable to be out of the books of their tailor.

The Reading Rail Road was opened on Saturday la-t to Pottsville. In the afternoon the Philapelphia, in four hours and fifty eight minutes.

The Philadelphia National Gazette was published for the last time on Saturday last. Its interests have been transferred to the Luquirer.

OF AN INCORTANT QUESTION SETTLED .- CODcress has at last decided to refer the Tariff question to the Committee on Manufactures. This looks favorable. We hope there will not be found any one among the Pennsylvania delegari in oppo ed to crincipal editor of the New Orleans Pickayune, a tariff. Such a one as will not only save, but en-

> The small pox is raging in some parts of Philadel, his with g cat violence, in many instances in its worst and most horrible form.

o'TU. S. Bank Judgments on notes to the amount of \$502,803, were lately obtained in Philadelphia. The N. Y. Tribune of Saturday last, announ-

ces several more forgeries in that city. The Wire Suspension Bridge at Philadelphia was made ready for crossing on Saturday last, Thousands were there waiting for the last plank, anxious to be the first to cross the bridge. An ambitious son of Erin wishing to honor his old horse, ked the reason, said-By the powers, I wanted him to be the first baste over, but I lost, for a great many arses were ahead of him."

of Conviction of Justice Willey .- The young Prince and heir apparent to the British his conviction. The jury, however, recommended

> C. MAJOR ANDRE. - Mr. Sporks in a recent lecture in New York, on the "Continental Congress," related the following an edote of Major Gazette. In it the unfortunate Andre's mock-heroic effusion calld the "Cow Chase," first appeared. The last stanza was the following : . And now I close this epic strain,

I tremble while I show it. Lest that same warrior-drover Wayne, Should ever catch the poet.'

And what is remarkable, this effusion was pub-

world believe that he was the originator of the cold feated them." water system or Temperance Societies. In an address, published in the last Easton Sentinel, he in calumniating the purest men of his country, makes the following very modes: announce cent in relation to this discovery:

like NEWTON, JEANER AND FRANKLIN, applied the

We can testify to the Doctor's partiality to cold water during the warm summer months; for we have on several ocasions seen him at Philadelphia, with his head under the hydrant, blowing and spouting like a porpoise. These external cold water applications, the bar keeper informed us, were on the 8th instant, at his farm near Inverary, they had better purchase agricultural imple- found to be absolutely necessary to keep the spirits "For preventing disorders arising in several places ments and domestic comforts for their wives cool within. The Doctor's precepts, however, the

> Dr Channing, in a late lecture, thus discourses on the chilling effects of poverty on the mind the Emperor of China-indeed it is not often Young men auxious to acquire knowledge, should always endeavor to keep company with those from whom they can expect to learn. Contact is every

"The poor have no society beyond their own that is beyond those who are confined to their own parrow field of thought. We all know him a useful member of society, you must treat that it is contact with other minds, and espewhich intellect receives its chief impulse. Few of us could escape the paralysing influence of perpetual intercourse with the uncultivated, a large amount, included among the assets that sluggish, and narrowminded, and here we see what I wish particularly to bring to view, how very poor is the boasted civilization of our times Butler, late (Miss Fanny Kemble,) is about to while kindness and good feeling will do every which is built so much upon the idea of property.

A Democratic Broom.

We had the pleasure of inspecting a most magnificent com broom on Saturday last, at the Hotel of Mr. James K. Divis in Selinsgrove. It was made on the farm of Capit. Jacob Hummel, of Union county, from materials raised by himself, and designed as a present to Gov. Porter, as a specimen of the skill of the honest yeomamy of Union county, in a branch of business, hitherto-corffined almost exclusively to our Yankee neighbors. The Carttein is a substantial old democrat, firm as a rock in his principles. He lives on a fine farm on -We neglected last week to notice the receipt of the Susquehanna. He served one term in the lecontains seventy-two pages of original reading mat- the last war-and is now, although well advanced in years, one of the most successful franters in the country, having killed in a banking excursion a few weeks since, among a number of other deer, a buck that weighed 192 pounds when dressed,

Canal Commissioner.

WM. F. PACKER, Esq. has announced his determination to withdraw from the Board of Canal though there was some dissatisfaction expressed at the time of his appointment, we believe it has been generally conceded since, that his was the best appointment made by Gov. Porter.

The following humorous advertisements which we clip from a New Orleans paper, was written, if we mistake not, a number of years since by Dr. Wm. M. Awl, then of this place, now of Columbus Ohio, and was first published in one of the papers of this place.

The Datchman's Advertisment

MINE ADVERTISHMENT .- Rund away or sdolen or was strayed, mine large plack horse, apout fourteen or fifteen hands and six inches hie-be has got four plack legs-two behind an two pefore, and he is clack all over his poty, but he has cot some vite spots upon his pack, when do skin was rub off but I greesed em, and the vite spots is all plack again-He deets, and kanters and sumtimes valks and his legs and feet go on, von arter anoder-he has two car upon ish head poth alike but one is placker dan toder-he has two eyes, von ist put out and toder ish pon de side of his head. and ven you go toder side he vont see you ; ven he cats good deal he has a pig belly-and has long dail dat hangs down behind, but I cut it shord toder day, and now tis not so long vat it was-he ish shood all around, but his pehind shoes comed off, and now he ish only cot shoes pefore, he holts up his head and looks gaily, and ven he ish bin frighten, he joomps apout like every ting in the vorld, he will ride mit a saddle, or a chase or a kar, or he will go by himself, without no pody but a bag on his pack vid a boy on it, he ish not very old, and his head ven he valks or runs goes before, and his tail stays behind, only ven he turns round and gets mat, and den his tail sumtimes comes first. Whoever will bring him pack shall pay five tollars reward, and if he pring back de tief vat stolem, he shall pay pesides twenty tollars and ax no questions.

STAKKEN PONDERELEDERSKIGH.

Extract of a letter to the "American," dated Напизвене, Jan. 5, 1842.

Mr. Snowden was elected Speaker of the House, and Strolim, of Lancaster, Speaker of the Senate. Andrews is Clerk of the House; Clark, Sergeant at Arms; Lindsay, Doorkeeper. The Governor's Message will be delivered to-morrow, at eleven

Mr. Biddle's Prophetic Power.

When Mr. Biddle, in the height of his power, in 1835, delivered the address before the literary societies of Princeton, in which he abused the occasion to insignate abuse against General Jackson and his party, he closed with this paragraph :

"The avenging hour will at last come. It cannot be that our free nation will long endure the vulgar dominion of ignorance and profligacy. You will live to see the laws re-established. These banditti will be scourged back to their caverns. The penilentiary will claim its fugitives, and the only remembrance which history will preserve of Tr. Orean has been trying hard to make the them is the energy with which you resisted and de-

The conceited orator, who thus indulged himself because they resisted his schemes for defrauding his principles and injuring the nation, is now pre-"For this new state of intellectual and moral sented to the country as a notorious rascal and ight the world stands idebted to Green, who chest-a presentment which does not anticipate; but follows, the decision of public opinion .- N. Y.

> TIMES ARE CHANGED .- The following is an extract of a law of Massachusetts, made in the year 1616, the object of which was to prevent "the keeping of Christmas."

Massachusetts Law of 1646:

within this jurisdiction, by reason of some still observing such Festivals as were superstitiously kept in other countries, to the great dishonoring of God and offence of others t _

It is therefore ordered by the Court and the Authority thereof, that whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas, or the like, either by forbearing labor, feasting, or any other way upon any such account, as aforesaid, every such person, so offending shall pay for every such offence, five skillings as time to the County.

United States Bank.

A new feature has been added to the astounding disclosures that have attended and followed the downfail of this institution. Promissory notes to have passed into the hands of the assignees, are now said to be forgeries.

The declaration is made by Mr. John M. Riddle, who being sued by the assignces, as the endorser