The Carlisle Werald and Erpositor

Mackenzie's Gazette:

Declaration:

HERALD. Our Own Adairs.

Cold and cheerless winter is fast approachingnew type; our paper and ink manufacturers wish to things which he accuses Dr. Sewall of taking with us. Those who cannot conveniently call with Gall and Spurzheir; not exactly on the us, will be waited upon at their respective residences score of his charity to others, but because by our Collector in the course of a week or two, and by this fr. edom, ite has been enabled to give party, and contending for the rights and interests of the people, a cause in which it has been engaged for

more than forty years. ALTER 4

From the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. WELL. "Phrenology teaches us forbearance"

To the Editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal: Sin: In the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, of the 20th of September, you take some notice of Dr. Caldwell's-work. which has recently emanated from the press at New Yock, bearing the title of "Phre nology Vindicated and anti-Phrenology Unmasked," and you remark truly that the embodies them and "muts them off as his whole pith and bearing of this production embodies them and "puts them off as his is to prefer charges against Dr. Sewall cide which we leave it for the public to deof-Washington- City, on-account of this of Washington - City, on account of two "Examin ation of Phrenology; in two Ectures," a work which has also been re-dectures, a work which has also been re-the pagiarism. In Dr. Sewall's second lecture, which in Dr. Sewall's second lecture, which contains his arguments against phrenology, in your Journal, Dr. Sewall seems called upon to vindicate himself against these that he has committed plagiarism. charges. But the attack of Dr. Caldwell And here we might ask, what could Dr. is so, vindictive, unauthorized, and unpro-caldwell suppose was the object of this voked, that we presume Dr. Sewall will second lecture of Dr. Sewall? Was it to tice of his work. We deem it proper, how- establish the propositions of the first lec- lecture cocludes with an eloquent appeal ever, that the charge of plagiarism, which in the opening of his second lecture, "Hav-forms one of the main grounds of Dr. Cold in the opening of his second lecture, "Havwell's attack, should be duly examined, and ing in my first lecture exhibited to you the pursuit, as shall lead to useful practical rethe foundation upon which it rests, fully leading doctrines of prenotogy, and explanation the foundation upon which it rests, fully ed the principles upon which it is founded, exposed; for it seems scarcely credible that ed the principles upon which it is founded, To those, however, who feel a stronger any man, however low his character may how far the science is reconcileable with interest in the question, and especially to

ed. This must be our apology for noticing a production so destitute of truth, and in other respects so unworthy of consideration, as that of Dr. Caldwell.

says Noah Webster, "is the act of purloining another man's literary works, or intro ings, and putting them off as one's own; liferary theft."

and in presenting a view of its doctrines, it found is having forfeited all claim to the res- and is, moreover, illustrated by some wells purpose by an act of the legislature of Lowis true that Dr. Sewan draws his meterials peet of a moral and virtuous community.- and is, moreover, mustrated by some were from several of the standard authors upon peet of a moral and virtuous community.- executed and interesting plates. The leave-BURIAL OF WILLIAM SEFTON .- The New er Canada.____ From such charges Dr. Sewall's character. ing and high standing of the author entitle 11. That the liberty and freedom of the Orleans Picayune states, that there was no that subject and among others, from Dr. DISGRACEFUL ACT .--- A suit of interdieand the character of his work, need no vin- his views, to a respectful and attentive conclergyman at the burial of Wm. Sefton, the Caldwell's "Elements of Phrenology."press shall exist in all public matters, and dication from our pen. His lectures themcomedian, in that city ;- and that the sad of--siderationhe extract from these works? "To put selves furnish the best refutation of such But for what purpose, we would ask, does In the foregoing extracts we have presenfices were about to proceed in silence, when them off as his own?" Most assuredly calumnious epithets, as well as a powerful 12. That trial by jury is guaranteed to the people of Lower Canada in its most one of the theatrical comrades of the dec'd: ted such passages only as bear more par-ticularly on the charges of Dr. Caldwell. extended and liberal sense, in all criminal (a man of nearly fifty years of age,) sugantidote to one of the prevaling follies of the not. He disclaims them by expressely deage; and we only hope that they will soon gested that it was unbecoming to consign claring them to be the doctrines of phrenol-We could, if it were necessary, present suits, and in civil suits above a sum to be be republished and extensively circulated, their friend to the grave, without any retiogy, doctrines which he does not believo, numerous other notices from the literary fixed by the legislature of the state of Lowand which he only states for the purpose and read; and we are quite which and which he only states for the purpose Caldwell's "Phrenalogy Lindicated" and read; and we are quite willing that Dr. journals, not less commendatory than those er Canada. pocket the book of Common Prayer, and **W. 13. That as-general and public-education we have given. ing patriot-were-inined-to smooth the little -prefect's wife." performed in a serious and impressive should go along with them. remnant to his journey "to that undiscover-The London-Courier savs,ble that any man of intelligence could beis-necessary, and due by the government manner those duties which are generally ECP The New York Courier, in speak-It is one of the distinguished merits ed country from whose bourne no traveller so lost to all sense of justice and of truth, and the people, an act to provide for the conceded to belong exclusively to the clerwhich have been ascribed to Dr. Sewall's ing of the late election in the Empire state, so regardless of his own reputation and same shall be passed as soon as the cirgy." The Picayune further remarks:work that he makes the phrenologists state says :--- One of the most cheering consequenso misled by the spirit of personal revenge, cumstances of the country will permit. their own doctrines, give their own definices growing out of the late triumph, is the certainty that the Whigs will now have it "Some there may be who will consider this as to make the assertion? 14. That to secure the elective franchise, . . tions, speak their own language, and tell as unhallowed assumption on the part of the The object of Dr. Sewall in presenting their own story. And for the fair and im- in their power to re-elect Mr. Talmadge to all elections shall be had by ballot. old gentlemant but those in attendance did the subject to his class in the manner he his senses.-New Orleans Chronicle. partial manner in which he has exhibited the Senate of the United States. This 15. That, with the least possible delay, not think so. As he delivered, in deep and has done in his first lecture, is most obvitheir principles and urged his arguments event will be as gratifying to every man the people shall choose delegates according serious tones, the beautiful sentiments of the LORD BURHAM AND THE PRESIDENT .- arrival there. ously to give a condensed view of the hisagainst them, he has received the commen- who desires to see devoted Patriotism and to the present division of the country, into prayer book, he was evidently affected himtory and doctrines of phrenology, and to do We understand that when the President of high moral courage rewarded, as it will counties, towns, and boroughs, who shall self. The associations of early youth---the dations not only of the anti-phrenologists, Dr. Sewall's intention, and such will every one understand it to have been, who reads of 21 years and upwards, shall have the right of voting as herein provided, and for his book. And although he does not use quest, and we do not wonder at it, for it tude and confidence of his fellow citizens. the election of the aforesaid delegates. the quotation points, yet his intention is so contains one of the ablest anatomical expo-17. That all crown lands, also such as obvious, and his declaration upon the sub- sitions of the gratuitous assumptions of PORTRAIT OF THE LOCO FOCO PARTY.are called clergy reserves, and such as are fry, which had already commenced bespat- favor.-Baltimore Patriot. ject so open and unequivocal, it is anazing that Dr. Caldwell, or any one else, should accuse him of plagiarism. The charge we pronounce to be groundless and absurd, and such will be the verdict of every honest in-ture and physiology of the human frame, and the whole of his immense estate, after deject so open and unequivocal, it is amazing phrenology, which have appeared either in The editor of the Globe has drawn the portering those among us, who were gratified ducting legacies to the amount of \$200,000, is bequeathed to the Orphan Boys' Asylum with the expectation of a visit from the disof Lafayette, the Puypass Asylum for Girls, pronounce to be groundless and absurd, and such will be the verdict of every honest in-ture and physiology of the human frame, and subject he is portraying. Every body will Com. Advertiser. and two others to be hereafter incorporated by the legislature, and established at Milnetelligent man, Besides, in order to com- he demonstrates, with the greatest clearness recognize the features, and the artist is con- foresaid-lands as may be in possession of telligent man; Besides, in order to com- he demonstrates, with the greatest clearness recognize the features, and the artist is con-prise even the leading principles of phre- and precision, the leading absurdities of the sequently spared the trouble of writing un-nology, in a single lecture, it was necessary that the author should condense most of this German school. He does not meddle the picture: "It makes obloguy and calum-the statements, which he takes from the goins doctrines but contents himself with No longer able to carry its men and mea-gions doctrines but contents himself with No longer able to carry its men and mea-title for such untitled lots of land in the sequently he could not use the marks of demonstrates of demonstrates of the break of the statement of the marks of demonstrates of the statement of the marks of demonstrates of the statement of the molishing their theory as founded on the subject and avows a burg, a hamlet on the borders of Lake Pontchartain. The property thus secured for granted by virtue of a law which shall be title for such untitled lots of land in the townships as are under cultivation or imquotation, but in omitting these he has not size, shape, and consistency of the brain, least of fairness, it practices and avows a provement. ed in strict conformity to the established, and the form of the bony easing in which system of unblushing fraud. Its conduct 18. That the French and English lan- was a Scotchman, born at Fochamber, near procured powder and lead, moulded some Louis Bulletin. usage among literary men, not excepting it is lodged, In his first lecture, he gives lately is calculated to arouse the fears of guages shall be used in all public affairs. Gordon castle. He died at the advanced bullets, loaded her rifle, proceeded to the Caldwell himself. And should we a good retrospective summary of its histo- every man who feels attached to our free some of the numerous productions of this having made selections from it instead of the ordinary means and weapons of politisome or the numerous productions of this naving made selections from it instead of the ordinary means and weapons of points writer, compare them with the works from touching upon all the grounds he has laid cal warfare. It attacks the very guarantees which he has selected his materials, and down...* We consider the reason and bulwarks of freedom. It vitiates the contents of the ballot box—it attacks the e-has taken from them, without quotation. The lectures contain much sound advice, lection returns—it expunges with the stroke

his "Elements of Phrenology," or does he From the London Monthly Review, of Declaration of Independence. propose to present himself to the public, as September 1837. Ridicule has done much JACK FROST has already made his appearance --- and the originator of the phrenological doctrines? to, throw the theory (of phrenology) into we are not so well prepared to meet the inclemency If not, he must have derived them from disrepute, and argument not less. Of the of a long and dreary winter as we could wish. Our some source not his own, and whoever will latter sort of these hostile weapons, the Patrons, therefore, who know themselves indebted take the pairs to examine his "Elements" present lectures furnish an effective specito us for subscription, job work, or advertising, and carefully, and compare them with the men, for with a calmness and candor which who have plenty of this world's goods, would perform works of Gall and Spurzheim upon the cannot be surpassed, and a mastery of but an act of justice by calling upon us at once and same subject, will be at no loss to conjec- knowledge as well as a ratiocination, that is liquidating their accounts. We have labored long three the source from whence his materials resistless, Dr. Sewall disposes of the subject; with the people of Lower and Upper Canapense in furnishing our office with a new press and cessor, and has extracted from them the very table pursuits,

a concise view of the principles of phrenolted and pursued in a manner which we

ogy. The object he has most admirably accomplished. It should be remembered, too, that Dr' Sewall's object in the compo-

Sewell embodies the priciples of phrenolo- with them, and the grounds of his dissent, gylor the purpose of refuting them, and of as well as the process of reasoning which lity, provide for common defence, promote Batter or much cake-Beat the yolks of exposing_their_absurdity.=_Dr. Caldwell leads to it, are openly exposed.-

eide which of the two, Dr. Caldwell or Dr. nology,) though necessarily brief, are clear and intelligible, and so far as we can perceive, fair and impartial. No indication appears in this (the first) lecture, that the author has any other object in view than to litical connexion between that power and no one, not, even Dr. Caldwell, pretends teach phrenology to his class, as it would be Lower Canada is now dissolved. taught by a confident-believer in its doc-

ture, or to refute them? Dr. Sewall says, to the young men to whom it was addressed, to seek out and follow such objects of

cinating speculatins.

any man, nowever low his character may have fallen in public-estimation, and how-ever depraved his sense of the principles of truth and honor, would prefer such a charge, unless there were some grounds to terv to have against them and office a single all his bat-terv to have against them and office and organization the sense of the principles of truth and honor, would prefer such a charge, unless there were some grounds to charge, unless there were some grounds to sustain it, its falsity being so easily detect-ed. This must be our apology for noticing

this look like plagiarism? What, attempt his arguments (and it is not to be supposed as if such tanure had never existed in Cato destroy the validity of those doctrines that those who are already adherents of the nada. which Dr, Caldwell says he purloined to doctrine will be,) will acknowledge that he 6. That each and every person who shall

Domestic Economy.

on the Gettysburg and Chambersburg route, A Manifesto, or Declaration of Indepen-CORN BREAD. The South has been long celebrated for met with an accident on Saturday night, in dence, has been issued by the insurgents its grateful corn bread, cakes, muffins, and its progress towards Baltimore, which had hominy. In consequence of an invitation like to produce serious consequences. A. Hosken, arrived yesterday morning from of Lower Canada, which we copy from in the Albany Cultivator, a young lady in bout nine miles this side of Westminster, Bristol, whence she sailed on the evening

Tennessee has kindly sent the following and at two o'clock, A. M. the driver, with of the 27th October. This is the longest directions for making these domestic delica- a full complement of ten passengers in the passage the steamer has made. The first stage, and going at-a-brisk-rate, ran foul of news we had of her arrival. was her ap-WHEREAS the solemn covenant made cies for the table: ith the people of Lower and Upper Cana-Plain corn bread.—Six pints of meal, a heavy turnpike wagon, which was stand-pearance in the river, and nearly alongside The for was so thick that

ward We have recently been at considerable ex- made free use of the writings of his prede- uous minds from far nobler and more profis land, as the 31st chapter of the act passed baked in oblong. rolls, about two inches The Great Western made her passage in the 31st year of the reign of King George thick. Use. as much dough for each roll as to bring the horses short about, and cause In his second lecture our aube paid; our compositors, too, (and compositors are be paid; our compositors are be paid; our compositors are be paid; our compositors, too, (and compositors are be paid; our compositors are

the most unreasonable fellows in existence) will not branded as a plagiarist!- We leave Dr. show how far the science is reconcileable ed: and whereas our humble petitions, ad- tainly best in winter. The bread is better in extricating themselves, and several of labor for nothing, and more we now that the science is reconcileable ed; and whereas our humble petitions, ad-tainly best in winter. The bread is better in contraining the more or less injured, one or two labor for nothing, and more will be in attendance at whetever the anatomical structure and organi- dresses, protests, and remonstrances against to be made half an hour or more before it is them were more or less injured, one or two week, many of our friends will be in attendance at whatever the answer may be, for ourselves against to be made half an hour or more before it is mean were more the answer may be, for ourselves against to be made half an hour or more before it is mean were more the answer may be, for ourselves against to be made half an hour or more before it is mean were departed from Liverpool at the appointed whatever the answer may be, for ourselves against to be made half an hour or more before it is mean were departed from Liverpool at the appointed the baked. The oven must be tolerably hot severely, though fortunately no bones were departed from Liverpool at the appointed time, the 20th October, or seven days beweek, many of our ments will our ments will be at ments will be at ments will this be at one week, many be, for our selves zation of the brain, the eranium, and other this injurious and unconstitutional interfer-court, and an excellent opportunity will this be at one week willingly parton the or. for the parts concerned; and here it is that his ef-forded them of stepping into our office and settling with us. Those who cannot conveniently call with

the early history of phrenology, which to arested great numbers of our citizens and meal into three pints of petid water; add though when helped out of his position by speculation as to the cause of her detentionby this triedom it decould do give the early instory of phrenology, which few of our readers can be more than the committed them to prison; distributed thro' one large tea spoonful of salt: let it rise five the east of the best little compila- the more sponsor of the best little compila- the country mercenary armies, whose pre- or six hours; then stir it up with the hand, with him, was less fortunate: he was thrown at the rate of 9 and 10 knots an hour against so, they will contribute to keep the "Our HERALD" | tions upon the subject which has been pro- sented some passages from Dr. Sewall's sence is accompanied by consternation and and bake in a brisk oven. Another method duced. Dr Caldwell's object in the com- examination of its claims, in which exami-alarm, whose track is red with the blood of is claims, in which exami-alarm, whose track is red with the blood of is claims, in which examiposition of this work evidently was to give nation some new views have been sugges- our people, who have laid our villages in stir in half a pint of meal; then let it rise ashes, profaned our temples, and spread ter- and bake as the first.

think will give a severe blow to the theory. From the Medico-Chirurgical Review whereas we can no longer suffer the repeat-and Journal. edited by James Johnson, ed violations of our dearest rights, and pa--PHRENOLOGY DRS. SEWALL AND CALD - sition of his first lecture, also was to give a Physician Extraordinary to the late King, tiently support the multiplied outrages and meal, and three table sponsful of melted ing into the service the corresponding parts 19, receiving control for the meaconcise view of the doctrines of phrenolo-gy. The object thus far, therefore, of Dr. 1837.-Dr. Sewall is evidently a well-in-da-WE, in the name of the PEOPLE of spoonful of butter in each cake, but do not Caldwell and Dr. Sewall was the same, formed man, and as evidently, a well-inten-and their works were composed on the tioned man. He examines phrenology a Divine Providence, which permits us to Corn muffins.--Made in the same way

same principles, viz: by selecting their ma- with no malice prepense, with no spirit of put down a government that hath abused as corn-cakes: greese the muffin hoops, terials from the standard writers upon the dogmatism, with no wish to bully. If he the object and intention for which it was and beat the oven slightly before putting in subject. But -we admit that there is this disputes the conclusions with the phrenolo- created, and to make choice of that form of either corn cakes of muffins, -A-better mufifference between the two authors. Dr. gists, he does so after arguing the question government, which shall re-establish the fin is made by substituting two pints of empire of justice, assume domestic tranquil- flour instead of meal.

general good, and scenre to us and our pos-two eggs very-light, add-one-pint of milk-From the North American Review of terity the advantage of civil and religious two pints of much almost cold, one and a October, 1837.—The discriptions (of phre-liberty, half pints of flour, one tea spoonful of safe, three table spoonsful of melted butter, to be

SOLEMNLY DECLARE: 1. That from this day forward, the peo- them, whip the whites to a strong from, ple of Lower Canada are absolved from all and stir it lightly into the batter. For fryallegiance to Great Britain, and that the poing all kinds of batter cakes, use no more lard than is necessary to make them turn well. 2. That a Republican form of governwell. Mush.—Put two pints of water into :

meal. When the Avater in the pot boils, Lower Canada, all persons shall enjoy the stir tins well into it, and let it boil ten or same rights: the Indians shall no longer be fifteen minutes, or until it looks clear.

meal that has been thrice sifted through a state is hereby declared to be dissolved, and common sifter. Keep the batter wett stirevery person shall be at liberty freely to rod while frying, or the meal will settle at the bottom.

5. That the Feudal or Seigniorial tenure of land, is hereby abolished as completely About 8 o'clock on Saturday evening last, as one of the night cars, drawn by horses, was proceeding from Philadelphia to Lan-

caster, it suddenly met the locomotive com-

It appears that the steam ship Liverpool

tangled among the chains at the end of the here, therefore, justly causes much anxiety; We have now, besides giving a sketch of the local legislature, pillaged our treasury, Light corn bread.—Stir four pints of pole. He was unable to extricate himself, it would be usets, however, to indulge in the local legislature.

with him, was less fortunate: he was thrown at the rate of 9 and 10 knots an hour against one of his knees much hurt. In the colli- A private letter is published in the Com-

sion of the two vehicles, the stage came off, merce at Paris and copied into the London of a wagon at hand, the passengers again sures ordered by the Russian Government, got under way, and arrived in Balilmore a- that war would take place between Engbout six o'clock on Sunday morning. The land and Russia.

accident was of course unintentional, the and Prince Louis Napoleon Buonaparte had better look out on the part of the driver arrived in London before the Great Westmight and would have prevented its occur- tern-left, and intended to lead a retired country life. While on his journey to rence.-Baltimore Patriot. England, he was every where received with

A BITER BIT .- On Sunday morning, a demonstration of sympathy and respect. railfoad man, called Jem,, went into the inn FRANCE AND AUSTRIA .- The Austrian of West Haddon, and, leaving his basket in Government has offered to withdraw its the kitchen, went into the tap to drink a troops from the Roman States, on the conpint of beer. The landlord, being tempted dition that the French evacuate Ancona.-

by curiosity, took a peep into the basket in The Augsburg Gazette makes no doubt of which he found a leveret, and doubting King Louis Philippe's acceding to the pro-Jem's either being licensed or allowed to position.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS. shoot, he ran no risk of being publicly complained of if he rung the changes on Despatches have been sent off from the his guest, which he did by abstracting colonial office. A deputation of the merthe hare, and putting a dead cat in its chants connected with the commerce of the place. On getting home, Jem found out Canadas waited upon Lord Glenleg, in conment is best suited to Lower Canada, which pot to boil; then take one pint of cold wa- the fraud, and returning with his basket to sequence of the uncasiness which prevailed. s this day declared to be a Republic. ter, and mix smoothly into it one pint of the inn, he found mine host had gone to The result of that interview has not exactly church, and how many the first the inn. church, and being, past 11 o'clock, the ser- transpired; but the deputation it is said vant refused to draw him any ale. After were assured that every means would be much persuasion, he induced the girl to taken to ensure the integrity of the Canaunder any civil disqualification, but shall <u>Common batter cakes.—Six ergs beaton</u> enjoy the same rights as all other citizens well, two and a half pints of milk, one tea well, two and a half pints of milk, one tea ot on the fire, in which was a fine leg of that should the Earl of Durham maintain 4. That all union between church and that has been three pints of multion and the multion and the been three pints of the been three pints of multion and the been three pints of the been three pints of multion and the been three pints of the been mutton, and very ingeniously exchanged his late determination, it was the intention the tabby for it, carrying home the prize. to send out another nobleman of political

Jem sent his brother there after church time, eminence. making him fully acquainted with the facts, Earl Spencer is mentioned as Lord Durand the landlord on his return from church, ham's successor. wanting some broth, ordered a basin out of It was reported that a short extra scs-SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD.-

the pot---but not liking either the color or sion of Parliament would be imediately flavor, caused an examination, and instantly held, in consequence of Lord Durham's detected the cause and its author on witness-resignation, of which intelligence was caring the cat's mortal remains. « "Oh, (said

ried out by the Great Western. put-off as his own!!!! -Did any one ever has treated the subject with fairness, and bear arms, or otherwise furnish assistance ing from the latter place of a curve, when Jem's brother) I-dares for to say, that that The London times of the 25th and 26th And what is plagiarism? "Plagiarism," near of an author committing plagiarism its advocates with courtesy. to the people of Canada in this contest for about eight miles beyond the inclined plane there cat first cat the mutton, and then com- October has several columns in reference and then attempting to prove the absurdity From the American Journal of Medical emancipation, shall be, and is, discharged at the bridge, which ran against it. The mitted suicide to avoid detection.---English to Lord Durham's mission and the affairs. From the incritan Journal of meancal chancepation, shall be, and is, usenarged at the bridge, which ran against it. The mitted Sciences, of August, 1837.—This (Dr. from all debts due, or obligations, real or force of the concussion was such, that one paper. ducing passages from another man's writ-of the very things which he had purloined? of Canada. The articles are highly censo-A-BUSTER-'IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.'-We riousupon Lord Durham, and commendatory Scwall's) is the most dispassionate exami- supposed, for arrearages in virtue of Seigni- of the horses was killed on the spot----the Had Dr. Caldwell discovered the inconsisdriver, who is somewhat crippled, was understand that the celebrated "Barrister tency of his accusation, or imagined that oth- nation of the phrenological doctrines, and orial rights heretofore existing. to Sir John Colburn. The Times says that ers would discover it, he probably would have the strongest array of argument against its 7. That the Dongire Countmier is for thrown from his seat to the distance of about Buster, or Busteed," the present nominal "Lord Durham's exclamations on this sub-Let us see how far Dr. Sewall is guity of this erime. Dr. Sewall's work consists of two le-tures. In the first he professes to give a stech of le istory of phremology, and is extended, interpolation, intrigue, efform second lecture he attempts to refute those doctrimes, and to prove that they are ir-toter inter, jour of the state do lecture he attempts to refute those doctrimes, and to prove that they are ir-Let us see how far Dr. Sewall is guilty second lecture he attempts to refute those thetrines, and to prove that they are ir-cation of the brain, the cranium, and other parts concerned. In tracing the history of phrenology, and in presenting a view of its destrines, it the to Describe the presenting a view of its destrines, it in a very fixing for feited all claim to the rest. say you, brethren of the craft, are we right! ing only a telegraph order. The ship [Hartford Patriot. Diademe and the two corvets Tarn and Egerie, are to take 1,900 men on board, and to sail in a day or two for an unknown ion has been commenced against General destination. The ship Trident, returning Ripley, who led on the American soldiers from Tunis, and the corvette Sabine, were at the battle of Bridgewater, Lundy's Lane in sight. The former, it was thought, and Fort Erie. This suit, which involves would be replaced in the Levent Squadron his property, his reputation, his free will, and his character as a man, has been insti-despatch, recalling Admiral Gallois, which gious observances. He then drew from his, tuted against him without his knowledge, was to be kept secret, had been divulged and by those to whom the eyes of the wan- ... through the indiscretion of the Maritime There is a very strong and general imreturns." A plot to take away from that pression in the commercial circle that the noble elic of better days, the gallant and French blockade of Mexico, is about to be war-worn Ripley, the use of his own pro- brought to a close. Mr. P. ckenham, the perty-his hard acquired competence and British Charge d' Affairs, is about to return to Mexico, and it is understood that the blockade will not last very long after his this in the spirit and langauage of its authors, as nearly as conciseness and per-spicuity would admit. Instead, therefore, of only two or three pages, which have been of only two or three pages, which Dr. Cald-taken from the resident of but of phrenologist, themselves, both, in spiculty and in this country, as we shall see of only two or three pages, which have been of only two or three pages, which be reviews of England and the spiculty as constitution according to the spiculty as constitution according to the spiculty the or three pages, which have been of only two or three pages, which be reviews of England and the spiculty as constitution to his spiculty as constitution according to the spiculty the or three pages, which have been of only two or three pages, which have been taken from the resident of the United States heard that the Earl of be mortifying to the unprincipled Members to establish a constitution according to the taken from the resident of the United States heard that the Earl of the United States heard that the Earl of the United States heard that the Earl of the States heard that the Earl of the States heard that the Earl of the Country, as we shall see to establish a constitution according to the taken from the resident of the States heard that the Earl of the States hearl of the States h of his first lecture, consisting of thirty-four pages, is taken in substance from the wri-ters on phrenology. Such was evidently Dr. Sewall's intention, and such will every male person of the age lordship to visit Washington, and we doubt The loco foco organ in New York, the Ethe whole crowd whose eye was unmois-tened with a tear." MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS.—We learn from the New Orleans Bulletin, that, by the will of the late Alexander Milne, of that city, ness of that portion of the editorial small the people is a sure passport to Executive ANOTHER STEAMER LOST .- It is with retinguished nobleman in question .- N. Y. gret that we have to report the loss of another St. Louis boat. The steamer Ashley, on her passage down the Missouri ri-A BACKWOODS HEROINE. - A friend in ver, struck a snag about fifty miles above St. Helena (Arkansas) writes to us under date Charles, and sunk. Her stern lies in 20 the education of the destitute orphons of N. of the 12th ult. and says: "Last week, a feet water, and her bow on the bank. Her Orleans, is estimated at near a million of Mrs. M'Bride, a widow lady of Monroe cargo, which consisted of flour, corn, peldollars. Much of it consists of unimproved county; was informed by one of her chil- tries, &c. is saved, but in a damaged state. real estate, which will rise in value; and it dren, that the dogs had treed a panther with-is thought that, in the course of time, this in half a mile of the house. Having no loss. No lives were lost. She is insured ample provision will be doubled. Mr. Milne ammunition, she sent to a neighbor's, and in this city to the amount of \$1600.-St. Dr. Caldwell himself. And should we a good retrospective summary of its histo-fevery man who feels attached to our free guage sum of this Declaration, age of 97 years, having spent upwards of place, and brought down her game at the through tory, and we have only to apologize for institutions. It no longer confines itself to And for the fulfilment of this Declaration, age of 97 years of his life in New Orleans. To first fire. The report of the gun started up St. Louis to Gulena, struck a snag and sank' in which we are now engaged, with a his native town of Fochamber, a fund of another panther at hand, which ran up a in five feet water. The boat sustained very firm reliance on the protection of the \$100,000 was bequeathed for the establish-Almighty and the justice of our conduct, ment of free schools. A number of legacies again loaded her gun, and killed the second will common e running again.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the Great Weslern. Nincteen days Later.

The steamer Great Western, Captain

STAGE ACCIDENT .- The western stage NEW YORK, November 16.

we hope he will receive the rebuke with which we rejoice to circulate through our of the pen, the ulmost entire delegation of a we hope he will receive the rebuke with which we rejoice to circulate through our of the per, the minos entire deligation of a column. They do credit to the Columbian state. If such things can be practised with columns, They do credit to the Columbian state. If such things can be practised with columns, whose walls they were impunity, the days of American liberty are numbered?" 1999 - **N**