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THE TERMS

FEMALE MUTABILITY. Fraye her a rose—and I gave her a ring; And asked her to marry me then; But she sent them all back—the insensible thing, And said she'd no notion of men. I told her I'd oceans of money and goods, And tried her to fright with a growl, But she answer'd she wasn't bro't up in the woods, To be scared by the shade of an owl.

I called her a baggage and every thing bad-I slighted her features and form-Till at length I succeeded in getting her mad, And she raged like the sea in a storm: And then in a moment I turned and I smiled, And I call'd her my angel and all, And she fell in my arms like a wearisome child, And exclaimed-"We will marry next fall."

HERE'S A HEALTH TO THAT FRIEND. From a Lady's Album. Tis not while the fairy breeze fans the green sea That the strength of the bark may be known; And 'us not in prosperity's hour that the truth

Or the fervour of friends may be shown. No! the bark must be proved when the tempest is transmit herewith the tri-coloured flags used

When dangers and mountains waves press; The friend when the storm of adversity's nigh For the touchstone of friendship's distress: Here's a health to that friend! God bless him

Twas thus when my path was o'erclouded and And friends had all shrunk from the test,

That the chosen one came to relieve or share The sorrows that burthen'd my breast.

Past guilt may yet cease to be thought on, but nev-Can time make my feeling of gratitude less:

May blessings unnumber'd descend, and forever, On the friend who is true in the hour of distress Here's a health to that friend! God bless him!

pursuant to his sentence:

ed the following letter by special messenger: HEAD OF COOSA, CHEROKEE NATION,

December 20th, 1830. To his Excellency George R. GILMER,

Governor of the State of Georgia. Saturday, the fifth day of March next, at the them. City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, the Cherokee nation, will by their Coun-States, which is expected to be then and there ted esteem for your public and private cha- 'demme,' and made a speedy retreat. in session, for an injunction to restrain the State racter. of Georgia, the Governor, Attorney General, -Judges, Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Deputy To the First Company of the 5th Regiment of agents and servants of that State, from executing and enforcing the laws of Georgia, or any of those laws, or serving process, or doing any thing towards the execution and enforcement of those laws within the Cherokee Territory, as designated by treaty between the United States and the Cherokee Nation: The motion will be made on the grounds set forth in the bill, a copy of which will be handed to you with this notice, which will be supported by the necessary affidavits and documents.

JOHN ROSS, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation. The bill referred to in the letter, consists of nine closely printed foolscap pages, and is endorsed thus:

SUPREME COURT OF THE U. STATES. THE CHERCKEE NATION

THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

BILL IN CHANCERY. It commences thus:- "To the Honorable the Chief Justice, and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, sit-

ting in Chancery: "Respectfully complaining, shew unto your bonors, the Cherokee Nation of Indians, a for eign State, not owing allegiance to the United States nor to any State of this Union, nor ah Niles, senior editor in this city, and presid- had been proved -- the Jury were to determine proprietors of the daily papers in this city ed that the negotiation was conducted by our

their grievances, thus: "In tender consideration of all which, and inasmuch as your complainants are wholly reference of this honorable court: to the end, cession of that day. therefore, that the said State of Georgia, one

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least substantial wrong to complain of. She but penned by those, immediately inthough neither of us are bad rakes.—France is better off now than if she were the wedded wife of Peter Morgan. other property of the Cherokee nation, within their territory, may, by this honorable court, be declared to be unfounded and void, and that possession, use, and enjoyment of the same, ly quoted) of the past century, were members mental disappointment, from a man, who has the fact as I received it. If true, it speaks New Hampshire, free from any hindrance, molestation, or inter- Foote, Quin, and Charles Bannister; Sheri- the defendant produced no witnesses, and ed, should promptly disabuse the public mind New Jersey, ruption by the State of Georgia, her officers, dan, even, who may be thought by many to the Jury after a short consultation, returned as to the alarming suspicion which such a cir- Ohio, agents, and servants; that these complainants claim pre-eminence, was the son of an actor, a verdict of £700 damages. may be quieted in the possession of all their and the manager of a theatre. I pass over the rights, privileges, and immunities, under their question which would seem to grow out of this | The Intelligencer vs. State Sovereignly .- The various treaties with the United States; and fact, (whether there be not something in the Organ of the advocates of Absolutism in the that they may have such other and farther re- atmosphere of a playhouse conducive to the U. States, yesterday, charged us with hostillief as this honorable court may deem consist above ability?" ent with equity and good conscience, and as the nature of their case may require."

to General Lasayette on forwarding to him the Where ladies were present one evening, the friend of the Judiciary, because it claims for written by the chairman of that committee, ing fees and all expenses, except clothing, is flags presented by the printers of Baltimore, subject of conversation was the doctrine of Py- it a doubtful power, nor the Telegraph less its and of course, not a single sentence of it was from 120 to 150 dollars." Baltimere-with the mottos attached to the

Baltimore, Nov. 27, 1830. I have the honor, my venerated friend, to in the late grand celebration in this city of the glorious revolution in France. They are properly marked and designated, and a fuil acmight be forwarded to you,) will be found in attached certain inscriptions, conformable to more of heaven than earth!

which I had the honor to preside, on that in- those creatures of his own sex, who mimicked for the Constitution as it was made, nothing teresting occasion. This tri-color floated be- the former's accent and dainties. Taking his added, nothing expunged, by construction. tween the loved "star-spangled banner" of soup one day at a coffee house in Bath, two | The Intelligencer, in reference to the stand our own happy land, and the flag of our crafts gentlemen came in, and blockaded the fire- taken by the friends of a government of limitand it is presented to you, personally, at the place, one of whom apppeared to be a walking ed powers, exclaims, "truly, this is the age unanimous wish of the fraternity, in token of compound of wig, lace, ruffles, rose-water, and of Liberty and Rerform!" We believe it

it is much the oldest, and certainly the most The sprig of jassamine was pleased, however, the regenerated portions of Europe, and, in Our Indian affairs are rapidly approaching a efficient, military association in the state. I with the notice he excited, and continued in this country, can have no other effect, than to crisis. The reader will remember the resolu- think that you must recollect it, however much an effeminate tone, sufficiently audible to discharge against a Committee of the House of Meanwhile, receive the assurance of the discharge against a Committee of the House of Meanwhile, receive the assurance of the discharge against a Committee of the House of Meanwhile, receive the assurance of the discharge against a Committee of the House of Meanwhile, receive the assurance of the discharge against a Committee of the House of Meanwhile, receive the assurance of the discharge against a Committee of the House of Meanwhile, receive the assurance of the discharge against a Committee of the House of Meanwhile, receive the assurance of the House of Meanwhile, receive the As tions adopted in consequence of the citation vastly more important things press on your turb and disgust all around him, whose expression with which, I am served upon the Governor, as published in our memory. It was instituted in 1776, and join- sions he construed as the tokens of wonder or thize with the Absolutists, of the old world. It is last paper. In obedience to the last of them, ed the army under the beloved commander-in- envy. Quin rose up, and walked about the the glory of this age at which the Intelligen an express was despatched to Hall county, at chief, previous to the battle at Germantown, room; the lady-like creature paid no attention | cer sucers. - U. S. Tel. twelve o'clock on the night of their passage, in 1777, on which occasion it formed his per- to this, but entered into a list of his weekly enand reached the Sheriff on the day appointed sonal guard, being about 100 strong, and ex- gagements, and numbered the peers who would the brig Zelia, the arrival of which is menfor the execution of Tassels. Eberhart, the cellently well equipped and propared. It per be of the parties. Quin could contain himself Sheriff of Hall county, had been served with formed various services during the revolution, no longer, and rang the bell furiously. 'Wai- metients on her passage from Havana, which Sin-You will please to take notice, that on us that its old reputation will not be sullied by proceed when you like; I'm ready.'

> HEZEKIAH NILES, Editor of the Register.

the NATIONAL GUARDS OF FRANCE. From the First Company of the 5th Reg. Md

(Instituted 1776,) This flag is presented, with fraternal feeling and respect-A tribute of regard, from a vet-

ARMED CITIZENS, To their gallant colleagues, in the great cause of Universal Liberty and equal rights, IN ANOTHER HEMISPHERE,

Through the General in chief, LAFAYETTE The disciple and companion of WASHINGTON. And the patriotic and beloved patriarch of TWO WORLDS.

It was borne in the rank of the 1st Company, 5th Regiment of Maryland Volunteer Infantry, at the grand celebration in Baltimore, on the 25th October, 1830, in honor of the late revolution in France—and forwarded, at the Niles to General LAFAYETTE, to be by him pre- pounds sented as aforesaid. From the Printers of Baltimore, United States

of America, to LAFAYETTE,

The friend of the Press and the apostle of Liberty, This flag is respectfully presented, in the name of the Printer's Association, by Hezeki- titled to receive some damages. A promise ment. We have no doubt that each of the lative to the Colonial Trade, will be convinc- ton Traveller. to any other Prince, Potentate, or State, oth ling member of the Craft, when honored with them. What was the case? The action was gives enough annually in the way of gratuit- Minister with pre-eminent ability. There is a first rank in the grand celebration at Balti- brought by a bar-maid—the Hebe of the tap-And concludes, after a detailed statement of more, October 25, 1830, of the triumphs of the press-and the people of REGENERATED FRANCE.

orable court, be declared unconstitutional and that they might have been printed from his tion has been thus effected. What injury has The following extract from that publication, seven Tutors and four additional Instructers void; and that the State of Georgia, and all words as they fell, and this too in English, she suffered? Have her feelings been woun-contains all that has any relation to me. —in all twenty-five. Of the students there

ANECDOTES OF QUIN.

ment to the society of females; though the accounts which have been handed down of his to give utterance to such misrepresentation .-The following is the letter from Mr. Niles rugged habits and propensities, may have led It is not a question of friendship or hostility. report of the Committee of Ways and Means cal Institute, "the entire expense of a resithagoras. Quin remained silent. One of the friend, because, with other republican prints, penned by any other human being. If the reparty (remarkable for the whiteness of her sanctioned by the opinions of the greatest neck) asked Quin his opinion,-'Do you be- names in our history, as well as the wisest of lieve in the transmigration of souls, Mr. Quin? our living statesmen, it believes that the pow-'Oh, yes, madam! -And prav, may I enquire, er in question was reserved. It is a difference what creature's form you would prefer hereaf- of opinion, which may be discussed without tell Judge Clayton, that his correspondent is made of the rapid decline of his health 'Yes, that I might have the pleasure, at some | The Intelligencer designates those as "Antifuture day, of resting on your ladyship's neck.' constitutionalists," who deny the absolute con-

count of this presentation to me, (that they ing:-Being asked by a lady why it was re- dence of the States. Now, we profess to be ported that there were more women than men, the true friends of the Constitution, who are the copies of my Register, contained in the he replied-It is in conformity with the ar- anxious to preserve it from the effect of those package of the Flags-to each of which are rangements of nature, madam; we always see "nullyfying" schemes, which, either by ad-

One is from the printers' association, over could only be equalled by his detestation of cessarily accomplish its destruction. We are their homage for your worth and illustrious the Bath Directory. The room was rather generally so considered. Does the party services to the family of man; and for a period full. and, for this reason, the latter person com | which the Intelligencer is attached, regret i of time seldom permitted for public usefulness. menced a detail of his fashionable connexions Their sneers, we think, are ill timed. They and neither believes nor disbelieves it, I do The other is from the First Company of the and advantages. Quin immediately desisted are as harmless, however, as the outpourings not make these remarks for the vain and idle to thank you for the interest you take in the 5th regiment, Maryland volunteers, I believe from eating, looked up, and made wry faces. of the antiquated advocates of legitimacy

a citation from the Supreme Court of the U- and, in 1794, when an attempt was made to ter,' said he, bring me a basin.'-'A basin, give such terrible interest to tales of nautical nited States, which he had determined to dis- resist the laws of the United States, it again, sir!'-'A basin; I am going to be sick.' Away adventures. On the 17th instant, a sail was regard even if he had received no instructions mustering 95 rank and file, was honored as the flew the waiter; and Quin, stepping up to the descried on the lee bow, it being dark, from the State authority. Tassels was hung body guard of Washington, while he remain- obnoxious person, begged he would delay his could not be seen what tack she was on, ed at Cumberland; and from that time to this, conversation a few minutes. The object star- but it was supposed she was close to the wind During the past week the Governor receiv- its force and efficiency has been kept up: and ed as though thunderstruck, but was silent. and the helm of the Zelia was put hard a-weait nobly did its duty in the late war, on all oc- The eyes of the company were now directed ther, and her trysail hauled down, the captain suspicion, which his own publication has sentiment and manner. Capt. Benedict has casions. It is composed almost entirely of to Quin, in inquisitive surprise: the waiter re- at the same time hailing the approaching ves- been the sole and exclusive means of produ- not less reason to be proud of the attention hard-working and worthy men-a class of peo- turned; Quin took the basin, and placed it on sel to put her helm hard a-lee. They did cing. ple, in our country, that you well know how the table near his soup; he then unbuttoned to appreciate. Capt. Hickman, and the pre- his coat, loosened his cravat, and, leaning his attempt to luff until close under the bows sent officers and men of this company, assure head over the utensil, exclaimed, 'Now, sir,

"His design and action convulsed the room I do not wish to add any thing that may in- in an instantaneous roar of laughter, which ancrease the labors upon you, except to assure swered the desired end; for the 'young gensel, move the Supreme Court of the United you of my utmost personal respect and devo- tleman,' becoming incensed, uttered a loud

"There was some wit in his definition of gamester, (one Major Townsend, a celebrated elbow-shaker of those times,) whom he compared to the sun, becarie he always set at night and rose in the morning. "Quin played Cato, very well, which I at-

tween the two. He was generally 'as cool' (to use a vulgarism) 'as a cucumber.' Some. person whom he had offended, met him one day on the street, and stopped him. Quin,' said be, 'I-I-I understand, sir. have been taking away my name!'-'What have I said, sir?'-'You-you-you called me a scoundrel, sir!'-'Keep your name,' replied Quin. and walked on."

COURT OF EXCHEQUER, DUBLIN. Breach of Promise of Mariage.

Mary Ann Kavanaugh v. Magarry .- This was an action brought by the plaintiff, the daughter of a respectable publican in this city, against the defendant, a pawnbroker, residing in Merrion-row, for breach of promise of marrequest of the said company, by Hezekiah riage. Damages were laid at one thousand Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hatchell conducted

> the plaintiff's case. The promise was fully proved, and the disparity in the ages of the parties admitted, af-

Mr. Sheil, on behalf of the defendant, said that he must admit that the plaintiff was enroom, who administered to the consolation of are able and ought to pay, and in newspapers munications, which was admirably calculated gians are now combating, was formerly arraycertain good fellows, who met every evening for which he gets neither credit nor thanks, to to secure the confidence of the British govern- ed in the army of William the Conqueror, up in Patrick-street, at her father's house, against defray the expenses of educating his children, ment, and coupled with the weight of reason- on his invasion of England; for it appears by Which flag, associated with that of the craft a sexagenarian, who belonged to that class of even though he might have a son or two in ing and facts which he presented, must have the rolls of Battle Abbey, that Jaques le Bramediless in the premises, except by the inter- and the flag of the union, was borne in the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression where it was most bancon (called the great warrior) was one of the produced a deep impression warrior warrior warrior warrior warrior warrior benevolence, write "money to lend," in gol- his money without earning it, were to give desired. But it is obvious to our minds, not- William's chief captains; and Ireland has now den characters over their doors. The girl was away half as much, he would be lauded "sky withstanding this, that the negotiation would to boast of his two lineal descendants, in the of the United States of America, may be made | Lafayette at the Age of Seventy four.—We three-and-twenty. Her lover upon the verge, high," as the prince of philanthropists, and his have been utterly fruitless, but for the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the formula of the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the Act of Earl of Meath, (whose son, Lord Brabazon, is the Act of Earl desendant hereto, with apt words to charge go upon the various effects of time on people the precipice of sixty. It appeared that the name would ring along the Atlantic from Maine Congress, passed near the close of last seasion the popular member for Dublin) and Sir Wilher as such, and that she may, by her proper who were never young, and on people who latter had been in the habit of frequenting the liam Brabazon, whose patrietic character in officers, according to the established control of the country in which he officers, according to the established forms of can never be old. I instanced Lafayette, who dispensary of joyousness where Miss Kavanproceeding in this court, in like cases, true, is seventy-four, and whom I had met a few agh presided. She attended bim in the month, few hundred dollars, given in a lump, is some he should receive satisfactory evidence that resides. full, and perfect answer make to all and singu- nights before at the Chateau de Drancy, three the "merry month of May." What will not the six-pence at a time, a dozen the Act would be reciprocated by the British lar the premises, as fully and particularly as if leagues from Paris, the indulgent chaperon of three and twenty do, with sixty? She would times a day, is never thought of.—Bost. Cour. government. This friendly overturn on the the same were herein again especially repeat- his lively grand-daughters .- He put me into come in with all the apparatus of festivity, ed, and they thereto particularly interrogated; my carriage at two in the morning, and I ask- bearing hot water, tumblers, and the essence that the said State of Georgia, her governor, ed him, "Are you not going to Paris?" He of John Barleycorn and other implements of attorney general, judges, magistrates, sheriffs, answered, laughing, "I will follow you soon, exhibitation. Peter Magarry thought that her and burial of Capt. Isaac Chase, of the brig had arisen from a feeling of wounded pride, France compromise the principles of the revodeputy sheriffs, constables, and all other offi- and will call on you to-morrow, or rather to- smiles were more sugary and saccharine than cers, agents and servants, civil and military, day, as early as I can." To my surprise I re- the largest lump of sweetness which she dropmay be injoined and prohibited from executing ceived a note from him at ten o'clock, to say ped into her choicest tumbler. Punch operathe laws of that State within the boundary of that he would be with me at two. He came, ted as the clizir vite-he became young again. the Cherokee Territory, as prescribed by the with the usual punctuality, after having receiv- Poor fellow! he imagined that she had pawntreaties now subsisting between the United ed a crowd of people, and remained till four, ed her affections—that she had given her heart on the control of the states and the Cherokee Nation, or interfering when he went to a public dinner given to him. States and the Cherokee Nation, or interfering when he went to a public dinner given to him in pledge to him, and he popped the question Dr. Webster for Chemical analysis. He dein any manner with the rights of self-govern- by the young Vendeans, new among the most in return. (Loud laughter.) But he after- clared it to be arsenic.

ment possessed by the Cherokee Nation within the limits of the Cerritory, as defined by two hours he remained with us, in answer to two or three leading questions put to him by mentioned as having been passed in the years well for both parties. He has escaped from him. A mutuality of liberation has been thus effected. What in many has been thus effected. What is many has been thus effected where the following summary. The Board Clayton, which I feel constrained to notice. wife of Peter Magarry, with his £1,400 a year, and his £14,000 in Bank Stock. Mr. Wallace that document: Langdon Cheves, N. Biddle, Massachusetts, has appealed to your gallantry. Do not in Mr. Ingersoll, &c. &c. Now concerning this New York, "An actor has certainly one thing to boast dulge it in a case like this—where a blooming matter, [continues Judge Clayton,] I not only Maryland, the Cherokees may be left in the undisturbed of—that the fourgreat wits (i. e. most frequent- bar-maid demands a compensation for her hy- know nothing, but believe nothing. I give South Carolina, according to their own sovereign right and plea- of his profession:—to commence with that ve- sixty years of apology, white and bald, upon volumes. If not true, the honorable chairman Pennsylvania,

"There was infinite delicacy in the follow- trol of the Federal Judiciary over the jurispruding new powers, or substracting those which the wishes of the associations presenting them. "The measure of his devotion to the fair were originally and clearly given, would ne-

in our ship news, met with one of those not appear to hear the hail, and did not of the Zelia, when it was two late and the FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES. every American, who peruses the letter: two ressels met with a dreadful concussion. The jib-boom of the latter ran inside of the sed by Gen. Lafayette, to William Rawle, starboard forerigging of the other, tearing Esq. Chairman of the Committee who transaway the shrouds and stays of both fore and mainmast, both of which were carried away and fell over the bowsprit of the Zelia, were they hung by the rigging. The crew of the disabled vessel shricked for assistance, crying that of the citizens. they were sinking. The Zelia, threw her maintopeail to the mast, and every exertions was made to save them which were happily congratulations which, on the late popular esuccessful. The wreck was then cut adrift as vents in this capital, have been addressed to tribute to some constitution resemblance be- quickly as possible, which was a task of us, you will feel, better than I could express great difficulty, owing to the heavy sea. them, what have been the emotions of my The vessel proved to be the schr. Levina, Scott, heart on our receiving the resolutions adopted of and from Elizabeth City, N. C., bound in the city of Philadelphia. My sentiments on to Dighton, Mass. with a cargo of corn. Capt. the happy occasion have mingled with a de-Scott and crew lost every thing but the clothes lightful recollection of the many favours beson their persons. It was supposed their vessel towed on me, for more than half a century, inet, sunk immediately on being cut loose from the from the same metropolis of American Inde-Zelia. The latter vessel was much damaged pendence. You will have received a full acby the encounter.—N. Y. Post.

with which some people lay an assessment up- dear Sir, your sincere friend, on the newspaper proprietors would justify the inference that they supposed types and presses to cost nothing, journeymen and apprentices to labor and live without need of food or clothing, and paper makers to furnish costly material without ever asking for pay- between Mr. McLane and Lord Aberdeen, re- pathy were exhibited for her welfare .- Bos-

Moscow, some suspicions led to the disinter- and the rest was easy. ment of the body, for the purpose of post mortem examination. Drs. Channing, Smith, Flint and Lewis, gave in their testimony at the Po-

cumstance is calculated to inspire. For the Vermont, sake of the purity of their deliberations, Con- Delaware, gress ought to inquire into it, if there is the Mississippi,

slightest foundation for such a belief." ity to the Judiciary of the Union. The charge cerned, that I should state explicitly, that in \$49. For board, fuel, use of books, washing, "Quin was also distinguished for his attach- is utterly unfounded, and it is not becoming a the whole of the foregoing statement, of Judge &cc. from \$90 to \$140. In all, from \$140 to ference made to Mr. Cheves, Mr. Biddle, and Ingersoll, was designed to convey the idea that in this City on Saturday last, by Mr. Jonathese gentleman, or either of them, penned than Elliot, that the reported death of Gen. any part of the report in question, they can Bolivar is very doubtful, as no mention is a random and reckless calumniator.

> I am not disposed to complain of the course pursued by Judge Clayton, because I do not ascribe it to an unfriendly, and much less to a malicious motive. I cannot but remark, however, that he has permitted himself to be drawn receiving your esteemed favour of the 2d of by an artful and insidious libeller, into a situ- August, by which I perceive you are employation of extreme awkwardness, at least, in- ed in writing the history of our revolution. volving all the legal responsibility, without a- I very much regret that I have not in my posny of the moral guilt, of publishing a false and session the private documents, which would malicious libel. That this is a base and in- afford me great pleasure to offer to you, as my samous libel, the Judge will now doubtless own papers are not at present with me, and perceive and admit. It is apparent also, that | the public documents are not now at my dishe is the sole publisher, however inotfensive posal, on account of my being entirely sepehis intention; and he has been too long at the rated from the government. bar and on the bench, not to know, that his I rejoice to learn that Mr. Miranda has legal responsibility for this publication cannot promised you the manuscripts of his father to be evaded by stating that he received the in- which I have no doubt will be of great service formation from an anonymous correspondent, to you. opinion, the purity of the National Legislature your obedt. sevt. on an irresponsible authority, stamped with suspicion upon the very face of it.

If this charge had been published by an anowith a very equivocal endorsement, I have felt the Philadelphia packet in giving her his name. silence, to a false and disparaging imputation trian statue, which will remain on board, a or adopt the suggestion of the Judge, and dis- memento of the good feeling which exists beabuse the public mind, as to the alarming tween the two countries, so nearly united in

GEO. McDUFFIE.

The following is the copy of a letter addresmitted to the General, the proceedings of the Town Meeting held in Philadelphia on the Philadelphia by the ship which you command, occasion of the Revolution in France, of July has been received by the King, who orders last, which is made public for the information me to thank you for it in his name, he desires

PARIS, Nov. 29th, 1830. My Dear Sir .- Amidst the very gratifying count of the transactions at the Parisian Hotel de Ville. It has been the prerogative, of No men labor harder than printers—no men its first magistrate to offer a tribute of French are more scantily paid in proportion to the gratitude. A privilege highly precious to me, was taken from the abdomen of a woman, at wear and tear of mental and physical consti- which I am proud to claim, when I beg you, the Massachusetts Hospital, on Saturday, of tution, -no men in this community, we are the gentlemen of the committee, and the voquite certain, are called upon for so large an ters of the resolutions, to accept the patriotic the operation with a degree of fortitude that amount, in proportion to their means, of gra- thanks of an American veteran, whose affectuitous services -and we believe that no men tionate respects and dutiful devotion shall last perform those unpaid services with more cheer- as long as a life full of Philadelphia feelings use. The case was one of a peculiar characful alacrity. The boldness or indiderence and recollections. I am, with all my heart, ter-life or death was depending. We under-

LAFAYETTE. William Rawle, Esq. Philadelphia.

Whoever reads the diplomatic correspondent, says the New York Journal of Commerce Supposed Murder.—We learn by the Boston doubt by Mr. McLane himself, removed the of Belgium. France, it is said, has acceded ranscript of Thursday, that after the death obstacle to the success of the s Transcript of Thursday, that after the death obstacle to the success of the negotiation which to the project. If the present ministers of

> tice, that the certificates of United States' 44 his new crown. The very fact, that the great July of the present year. - No transfers of said | combine all their governments to stay the hand Stock will be allowed after the first of June. of revolution,-N. Y. Ling.

60 Rhode Island, 20 | North Carolina, 15 | Kentucky, 2 Louisiana, Alabama, District of Columbia,9 West Indies, Lower Canada, 6 | Scotland,

The annual charges in the Academical de-It is equally due to myself, and to all con- partment are, for tuition, room rent, &c. about

It appears by the following letter, received U. S. Tel.

[TRANSALATION.] BARRANQUILLA, Nov. 16 1830. My dear Sir: I have had the pleasure of

purpose of reading to the Judge a lecutie up- revolution of South America, wishing you, at on the law of libel; but to admonish him of the the same time, the greatest success in the work

BOLIVAR.

Louis Philippe I. King of the French, it nymous writer, I should have had too much will be seen, by the following letter from his self-respect to notice it, but coming before Counsellor of State, has not been insensible to the public, from sommectable a source, even the compliment paid him by the owners of that I must either give countenance, by my The Souvenir referred to, is an elegant Equespaid him in this instance, than the enterprising owners. The incident will, no doubt, be source of pleasure to every Frenchman and

N. Y. Mer. Adv.

"Palais Royal, 28th Nov. 1830. "Sir-The small case of Snuff sent from also that I should express to you, the satisfaction he feels in your owner having given the name of Lous Philippe 1st, to a ship bearing the American flag.

"Messrs. Dela Roche and Arm. Delessert have been requested to hand you a case containing a Souvenir, which his Majesty desires may always be kept on board your ship. "Accept, Sir, the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.-The Counsellor of State, principal Secretary of the king's Cab-

LE BN. FAIN. Mr. Ch. J. Benedict, Capt. of the Ship Louis Philippe, I. de Philadelphia, au Havre."

GREAT SURGICAL OPERATION .- A tumor an enormous size. The patient underwent astonished all the faculty present,-raither speaking nor moving while the knife was in stand the surgeon was very unwilling to hazard the operation, but the patient would not excuse him-being resigned to her fate, let it terminate as it would. She died just after all the blood vessels were secured and at a moment too, when the utmost anxiety and sym-

lution, by playing into the hands of Prussia of England in relation to Belgium, it will soon The Secretary of the Treasury has given no- cost them their seats, and may cost the king