of a lily; whereby, an uncertain evil is ant. ned cipated and perhaps not averted, by a pre- practice, which must, upon known and established principles, generally ensure a diminution of the crop.

Ga- I have been induced, Messrs. Editors, ence to make the above remarks, not with a ruse view to appear before the public, in the garb of an outre costume, or affected sin-gularity, but because I hold it to be my is duty as as an agricultural member o able | the community, to eradiate what I cond" ceive to be a prevalent and pernicious practice, and to substitute therefore, a theory and practice, which in my thoank- rough conviction, is both true and usefully ful. I have the honor to be.

Yours respectfully, e, is Cambridge, April 2, 1854.

Well TO THE EDITORS OF THE CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLES Gentlemen-The firm and disinterested stand you have taken, as regards the Presidential question, is approved by all whose opinions are entitled to any respect. On a question of EAT such transcendant interest to the people of the United States, as who shall be elevated to the less | presidential chair, the Presses of the country the | should be open. Then only are they the senfol- tinels of freedom, and the guardians of the public safety. A press that enlists under the e in- banners of any individual, and excludes all inoiled, formation as to the talents and qualifications of ly to his competitors, is not a free press, but the too miserable organ of a faction. If you pursue nowl- undeviatingly, the course you have commenced, as indicated in your two first numbers, your y ac- journal ought to command the patronage of t no- the independent and intelligent portion of the corro- community.-You will certainly secure the with support of all who, with your correspondent, hysi- adopt as their maxim,

"Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri?" I have sent you an extract from the speech of the Hon Mr. Hayne, of the Senate of the ion of United States. It is a luminous exhibition of n par- | the destructive tendencies of a caucus by Coneding gress. The style is chaste, the arrangement t, fly, lucid, the argument irresistible. Be pleased to t val- publish it, and oblige yours,

scura-

Extract from the Hon. Mr. Hayne's speech in the Senate, on the several propositions to amerd the Constitution of the U. States.

I come now, to that unpleasant topic , as in which has been unhappily introduced atable, into the discussion. I mean a Congresall not sional Caucus. The honorable gentle Il and man from New York, (Mr. King,) in the to his course of his remarks in favor of an inenjoy definite postponement of the resolutions, or de- took occasion to mention, incidentally, with a "central power," which had grown up es will at the seat of government, and which was destined, hereafter, to control the nct, or election of a President. The gentleve may men on the other side have thought prouire, it per, in reply, to enterinto a vindication ow, and of a Congressional Caucus for the nomg table | ination of a President. If their argut, that | ments could be confined to this Hall, and respec- | were not calculated to have an influence w the on public opinion, I would not, perhaps ill best | find myself called upon to notice them. wheat, But, believing that the subject is one of , which | vast importance, that it touches the vital ich de- interests of the country, and may, in its necting | remote consequences, endanger liberty , which litself, I find myself constrained to atx of pe- | tempt an answer to the particular arburied guments which have been urged. I f annu- | shall confine myself strictly to a defenn plant- sive warfare—and shall enter no further if acci- into the discussion of the subject, than per, the may be necessary to reply to the arguby so ments which have been urged on this

plant, to floor. e vege- It is contended by the gentleman from nearer | New Jersey, (Mr Dickerson,) and the er laws, | same argument has been urged by all the n, by an gentlemen who have spoken on the suboped to ject, that a Congressional Caucus for the tural ef- nomination of a President, is not liable to obey to any of the objections which may be is found | urged against the election of a President destroy by Congress, because the Senators and e primi Representatives, in attending a caucus, Agrowth act only in their privite capacities. This hich, by appears to me, to be a fallacy so obvious oil may that I am at a loss to conceive how e soil, the offices for the promotion of an object not eding, and within their Congressional powers, and astain and with which the spirit of the constitution lied starv | forbids them to interfere. To show conain; which | clusively, that it is the influence attached to the office of a member of deep-seed- | Congress which is the foundation of a it may be | Congressional Caucus, and that it is exconomy in pressly in their character of Members of view, that | Congress that gentlemen attend such a y, you may meeting; Mr. H. adverted to the fact llow-seed- that none other are invited or suffered to

of a clergyman, and proceeded to preach | gentleman, on this point.

ed? And yet, the Executive and Judi- caucus, therefore, leads inevitably, and nation in full. The following is the put, said Mr. H. a still stronger cause; and the President will, hereafter, be vir- cy, a remonstrance against some late and possessed, to wit: a valuable tract of

rop; but any one could be deceived by it. Sir, e conse- if 50 or 60 private individuals should ; for, as meet in this city and nominate a Premarked, sident, what effect would be productem, the ed by it? Would it be an event looked to growth with anxiety from every part of the ence be- country? Would it divide the nation size and into parties, or challenge the praise or ne stems the censure of every freeman in the n; which | land? No, sir; it is because the gentlewhen the men who compose such a meeting are the same Members of Congress-it is the authorie central | ty with which they are clothed, that d growth gives influence and effect to their prowin in his ceedings. But for this, no such meeting confirms | would be held. They meet in their charo weaken acter of Members of Congress, or they prove in- | would not meet at all. It is true, they luxuri- do not meet to perform a legislative duty, amstance, and the very objection to the proceede present. | ing is, that they step beyond the line of promote. their peculiar and appropriate duties, ct it may and use the influence attached to their

ciples laid attend. If gentlemen acted only in ondary and | their private capacities, every American

moderate citizen-certainly every inhabitant of t moderate | this District, would be at liberty to unite with them. Look, too, at the forms of is necessa- proceeding in such cases: The Hall of of grazing Legislation is appropriated to their use; er stock; a the Speaker's chair is occupied by their ry general chairman; the officers of the house are estroy the stationed at the door to prevent the en-By such an arrangement, all the guards is recollected that a caucus nomination; | "IN. York Statesman. | april 3

trance of any but members of Congress, by which pure and enlightened legisla- every four years, will keep the matter "From a first rate source.-PARIS, NEW AND CHEAF who are called up by states to give their | tion is secured, would be destroyed, and | constantly before Congress, can any man, | 22d Feb. 1824 .- The cause of liberty | suffrages. After this, tell us not that a small minority might sway the Senate. who reflects on the subject, fail to see never was in greater danger. The Allies gentlemen act in their private capacities, A Congressional caucus is open to the that the triumph and final establishment are determined to put it down in the U. and that, as members of Congress, they same objection. I confess, Sir, said Mr. of the caucus system in Congress, must States, as well in Europe as in South have no concern in the transaction! Sir, H. I have serious fears, that, should the not only supersede and control the con- America, cost what it may. England is (said Mr. Hayne,) I deny that a man can | Caucus system e firmly established in | stitution, but involves the introduction, | treacherous to the cause of freedom; | TAVE selected from the late arrivals at put off and put on at pleasure, the official this country, it will eventually lead to into the Halls of Congress, of excite- Russia is powerful; France and Austria | Baltimore, and are now opening, at their garb with which he is clothed. A man | the total destruction of the ment, party feeling, management, and | subservient. Prepare yourselves to see clothed with executive authority cannot, small states, and that the clause in the finally of intrigue and corruption; at a most formidable attack on the United lected with great care and attention, comprisas a private citizen, perform legislative | constitution, which secures their just | the bare contemplation of which the | States within a very few years. Spies | ing a handsome variety of duties; neither can a member of Con- | weight in the choice of a President, will | heart of the patriot must sicken, and his | will swarm over your land." gress put off his character, and, as a be virtually repeated. Once recognize anticipations of future glory be convertprivate citizen, interfere with matters | the distinction between a man's public | ed into the most gloomy forebodings. which the constitution has wisely pro- and private capacity, in relation to pub- Gentlemen tell us that a caucus is nehibited him from meddling with. I have lic matters, and what is to restrain a few cessary to promote union. Should such heard, sir, said Mr. Hayne, of a priest, of the large states from appointing dele- a measure ever promote union, it can ed, all of this county. who, walking to church in his robes of gates, or instructing their Members of only be by controlling the will and stioffice, received an insult; he threw off Congress, to meet in caucus, and deter- fling the voice of the people. But it his gown, exclaiming, "Lie there, divin- | mine, by a majority of votes, how these | seems to me, said M. Hayne, that, so far | ity, until I punish that rascal:" and hav- states shall act, and whom they shall from promoting harmony and union, a Remaining in the Post Office at Cambridge, on ing, in his private capacity, indicted the support? I shall add nothing further, caucus is calculated to sow the seeds of chastisement, he resumed the character | said Mr. H. in answer to the honorable | dissention, and to prevent the possibility |

up "charity, and forgiveness of injuries, The next argument urged, is, that a lecting among men, is superadded the Wm. Applegarth love to God, and good will toward man." | Congressional caucus is free from ob- hostility created by the agitation of the | William Anghn If there be, said Mr. Hayne, any sound jection, because it does not profess to caucus question. The degree of sup- Sarah Ambey distinction, any safe rule by which the elect, but only to nominate a President | port to be yielded, or of opposition to be private and public acts of an individual Now, I would ask whether the design offered, to such a nomination, will al- | Solomon Bennett can be ascertained, it must be this—that of this nomination is not to procure the ways be a fruitful source of endless con- John Burns, Jr. matters, altogether of a private nature election of some individual who would tests and animosities. belong to the one while matters of a pub- not be elected without it? If such be As a party measure, a caucus may, David Cotheal lic nature belong to the other. Bring a not the object, and if such were not the insome instances, tend to promote un- Arrow Clark Congressional caucus to this test. The results hoped for, no no nination would ion, In such a case, two candidates at Zadock Cropper The choice of a President is a public be made; no caucus would be held. | least would be presented to the people, | Prisilla Caulk matter; it is a business provided for by But, if a nomination is to have the effect for their choice. But, where all the can- Samuel Cook the constitution; the monner in which of promoting a man to the Presidency didates are of the same party, the only | Mary E. Dawson it is to be done is prescribed; the mem- | who would not otherwise be promoted, | effect of a caucus must be to elevate a | Noah Dixon bers of Congress are prohibited from | it virtually amounts to an election; and | favorite individual, by putting all the being Electors, and the Senators can, in is it any answer to this argument to say, other candidates out of the way, and Zebd. Foxwell no possible event, have any thing to do that it is produced altogether by the au- thus to take the choice from the people, Eliza Gate with it. It cannot be possible, there- thority and influence of Members of or from the states. If a caucus is to be Caleb Griffin fore, for members of Congress, as such, | Congress? Or is not that the most ob- | resorted to at every Presidential electo meddle with it. Not being a private | jectionable means by which an election | tion, and Congress is, by a preliminary | Trephner Higgins matter, if they act on it at all collective- can be effected? But, Sir, said Mr. H. vote, (in joint ballot, to determine who James Hyndman ly, as a body, and by virtue of their of- let us bring this question to the test of is to be supported as President, it is Jas Mark Harper fice, it cannot be said that they act in their private capacities. I will proceed their private capacities. I will proceed controverting will not directly deprive the election practically into Congress, Solomon Jackson said Mr. H. to give one or two illustra- the people of the right of choosing among voting by polls and not by states, and Capt. Littleton Johnson tions of this subject, which I think will the several candidates for the Presiden- thus the wise provisions of the constitu- John L. Jaques, 3 remove any doubts which may still cy? If a Congressional caucus be right tion will be repealed, without the least Solomon Kirwan Zadoc Valiant rest upon it. Suppose the President in principle, as the gentlemen allege, it regard to the forms prescribed by that and Heads of Departments were to meet | follows, that the friends of all the candi- instrument. Gentlemen will surely not | Cambridge Lodge, 4 Margaret Wells together in their private capacities, were dates ought to attend, and that, the venture to affirm that union will be James G. Langon Isaac F. Williams to nominate their successors, and were strength of each being ascertained, the promoted by such means. to proclaim such a nomination to the strongest should be supported by all, and American people. The country would | the others should be withdrawn. Thus, ring with the denunciations of the act, | the people will be deprived of the right | the charges of usurpation, tyranny, and of choosing, and must, of necessity, take and Liverpool to the 24th, inclusive, corruption, would rise up in every cor- the man recommended to them. Take were received by the editor of the Naner of the land, and they would meet | the case of two candidates only, and | fional Advocate, in New York. By this | the just vengeance of an injured peo- such a case has occurred. A caucus de- arrival we learn that a War between ple! And yet, have not the President | cides between them, the other is bound | England and Algiers has actually comand heads of departments as much a to withdraw; he can, on principle, no menced. The causes are said to be a right to act, and to speak, in their pri- longer be a candidate; his friends can- refusal on the Dey to make CITUATED on the Upper Hunting Creek, sixth day of October next, they may therwise vate capacities, as any other members of not support him; and, though nine-tenths | reparation for an insult offered to the the government? They are no more pro- of the people should prefer him, he can- Consular flag, and a declaration that he hibited from nominating a President | not, as a man of principle, even consent | would no longer observe the stipulations | than are the members of Congress; and to serve: Take another case! Sup- of the treaty made by Lord Exmouth, more danger is to be apprehended from pose there should be five candidates - prohibiting the making of Christian the influence of the latter than the for- | the five most prominent and popular men | slaves. mer. Suppose the Judges of the Su- in the country. Apply the caucus prin- This little affair, says the Advocate, preme Court were to step from the bench | ciple, and it results in presenting but | will be soon ended. The Algerines | land is deemed useless, as those who wish to put off their robes, and, after public no- one candidate to the people, and they have no squadron; their fortifications tice, were to proceed, in their private | must take him, or look out at the ele- | are not in the best order, and the mocapacities, to nominate a President, and venth hour for a new man, which, under ment a British fleet appears before the the whole, or in lots to suit purchasers. publish that nomination to the world! such circumstances, would be impossi- town they will cut off the Dey's head How would such a proceeding be relish- ble. The principle of a Congressional and send it to the Admiral as an explaciary have certainly an equal right with of necessity to the destruction of the official notice: the Legislature to proceed to such a right of the people to elect the Presi- Admiralty office, Feb. 21. nomination, in their private capacities. dent, and if it does not, in practice, pro- Despatches, dated the 31st of last Again: suppose the Governors of the duce that result, it is only because so month and 1st inst. have this morning several states were to consult and vote many of us are such political heretics as been received at this office from the Hon. Dy virtue of a decree of Dorchester Counon the subject, and announce the result to refuse to recognize it; and because | Captain Spencer, of his majesty's ship | by Court, will be sold on TUESDAY, to the world, in order to produce union | the several candidates and their friends | Naiad, who had been directed to pro- the 20th instant, on the head of Church Creek, among the people. What would we will not consent to abide by it. But, let | ceed to Algiers to make, in conjunction | at Williams & Dixon's store, between the hours think of such a proceeding? But I will the principles of the gentlemen prevail, with his majesty's consult at that Regen- of 12 and 3 o'clock, all the real estate of which this splendid scheme, only 62526. one perfectly analogous to that under | tually elected by a caucus in Washing- proceedings of the Dey, stating that his consideration. Suppose a jury appoint- ton, and not by the people. Now, said negociation had ended unsatisfactorly, ed to try a cause, civil or criminal. - Mr. Hayne, there is not an objection that the consul was obliged to strike the Situated near the head of Church Creek, con-The law prescribes the place, the time, which applies to the election of a Presi- British flag, and embark on board his taining two hundred and fifty acres. This land the mode and manner, in which the ques- dent by the National Legislature, which | majesty's ship. tion is to be officially investigated, and does not apply much more strongly to a | Capt. Spencer further reports, that a mile of navigable water, which together with decided. But these jurors think proper | virtual election by a Congressional cau- having met an Algerine corvette, he felt its adjacency to the village of Church Creek, to meet together, previous to the trial, cus. Does the former disturb legisla- it, under his instructions, his duty to at- makes it valuable and desirable property; it in their private capacities, to investi- tion, tinging every legislative act with tack her, and that she was laid on board will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. The gate the merits of the case; they come party views and feelings, so, in a greater and captured her in the most handsome to a decision, and publish the result!- | degree, does the latter. The letter and | manner, by his majesty's brig Camelion, | with interest from the sale, by bond or note, Would it be any excuse for such a pro- spirit of the constitution is opposed to when Capt. Spencer had the satisfaction with approved surities, when the whole shall ceeding to allege, that they did not act every species of interference, by the to find that he rescued 17 Spaniards, be paid, a good title to the property will be as jurors, but in their private capacities. | Members of Congress, in the election of whom the Algerine was carrying into | conveyed by the trustee. And with what color of reason could a President, except in the particular | slavery. such an excuse be made, if it were shown | case of a failure by the people to elect. | Admiralty office, Feb. 21, 1824.—This that they were summoned to the meet- Then, and not till then, are Congress is to give notice, that the Lords Commising as jurors eo nomine, that none other permitted to interfere; and the mode in sioners of the Admiralty will immediwere admitted, that they appointed a which they are then to proceed is mi- ately appoint convoys, to afford protecforeman, passed through all the forms of | nutely prescribed. The House of Repre- | tion to the trade through the Straits of a trial, and, in the name and character sentatives only are to have any concern Gibraltar, and within the Mediterraneof jurors, proclaimed the result. Now, in the transaction, and they must vote an, until the differences with the Regen- for the ensuing term-I therefore beg leave to said Mr. Hayne, there is a more strik- by states. They are not permitted to cy of Algiers shall be arranged. ing analogy between that case and the elect any candidate according to their proceeding now under consideration, own views, feelings, or opinions, but than gentlemen will be disposed to ad- they are compelled to choose one of three mit. The House of Representatives | candidates previously selected and pre- | The brig Arctic, in 25 days from Ha- | der myself worthy of your confidence. may, in one event, be called upon to sented to them by the people. But a vre, arrived at Boston on Saturday, with choose the President. The constitution | Congressional caucus is composed of Paris Johnnals to the 22d of February. has prescribed the time and place, and Senators, as well as members of the We learn from the summary of the Bos-

of union. To all the difficulties of se- | Thomas Applegarth John Morsel

LATE FROM EUROPE.

London papers to the 22d February, Daniel Martin

J. W. CROKER.

FROM FRANCE.

all the formalities of that proceeding; House of Representatives, the former of ton Intelligencer, that Mr. Webster's but before the proceeding the many whom are wisely excluded, by the conbut, before the occasion occurs, the mem- whom are wisely excluded, by the con- speech reached Paris on the 19th of Feb. bers of that House meet together in their stitution, from voting on such a subject, The Journel du Commerce published private capacities, and examine the because the tenure of their office renders part of it, and highly praised the whole Fellow Citizens—As the period for the Orders for tickets or shares from all parts claims of the candidates, and without them peculiarly liable to influence.— for its energy and eloquence. Lieut. election of a new SHERIFF is fast approach to the United States will receive at Conine's fore, wholly indefensible. To illustrate | tion, not in the extraordinary case, (which | Minister of State, for an hour.

tently with the spirit of the constitution, vided for in the constitution, but at ed across the whole margin of his Bostheir private capacities, and determine, that the vote of an individual will be of source. At all events, the Allies mean energy and impartiality. by a majority, what measures they such consequence as to justify the ex- to give its permission to breathe the air should, as a body, support or oppose? - traordinary efforts to obtain it; when it of liberty a few years longer.

MARRIED. On Tuesday, the 23d ult. by the Rev. John Bain, Mr. HENRY NAVY, to Miss ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of Mr. Godfrey Dean, deceas-

the 1st of April, 1824.

Benjn. Le Compte Lecompte & Keys Charles Lowe

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The public's obedient servant, ANDREW BANNING.

the light which farther time and a more They proceed to nominate the President Gen. Guilleminot was to proceed to proceed to personal applications were made Address deliberate examination might afford, to before the people have proceeded to the Constatinople in March, and M. Felix leave respectfully to solicit your suffrages. didates for your favour, the subscriber begs personal applications were made. Address make a choice, and publish the result .- | election; they choose not from the can- | de St. Sauveur has been appointed Vice- | He relies entirely upon the calm and unpre- | Information of the fate of tickets furnished It is true, that the proceeding, in both didates presented to them by the people, Consul at Constantinople by the King. judiced decision of his fellow-citizens—of his at the close of the drawing or whenever recases, is without legal authority, and is but according to their own pleasure, and The King of France gave a particular qualifications it becomes not him to speak. - | quested. not binding, but it is calculated to pro- are influenced by personal preferences; audience on the 21st to the Sardinian lies of constable and deputy Sheriff, you duce a dangerous influence, and is, there- and, lastly, they make such a nomina- ambassador, and also to M. de Villele, have had an opportunity of estimating the extent of his qualifications. Without arrogating | TY virtue of two fieri facias to me directed, the truth that legislators cannot, consis- may not occur once in a century) pro- Mr. Degrand has the following, print- to himself any peculiar merit or fitness for the against Henry H. Edmondson, one at office to which he aspires, he will with the the suit of Bell & James, one other at the suit act in their private capacities on matters | every election -- once in every four years. | ton Report of Saturday. It looks very | man observe, that if you should honour him so | be sold at William C. Ridgeway's tavern, in candour and confidence of an American free- of John Dillahay, use of Bell & James, will which may come before them officially, it Now, when to all this we add that, from alarming, but will frighten nobody, and far as to elect him your next Sheriff, not only Cambridge, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, may be asked, whether it would be justi- the very nature of things, a caucus ne- most readers will couclude, notwith- the dictates of duty, but the warm feelings of letween the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock, the fiable for a majority of this Senate, as a ver will be composed of more than a por- standing the first rate caption, that it is honest gratitude will induce him to make every collowing property, to wit: one NEGRO MAN party, to meet together habitually, in tion of the Members of Congress, so at least from a fourth or fifth rate form the duties of the office, with integrity, y-six years of age, taken and seized, and will The public's obedient servant,

HENRY H. HICKS.

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MILLINERY

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TO CEEDITORS. IN obedience to the law and the order of

the honorable Orphans' Court of Dorchester county, this is to give notice, that the subscriber of Dorchester county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Marshall, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of April, anno domini, 1824.

ELIZABETH MARSHALL, adm'tx. of William Murshall, deceased.

The Editor of the Bultimore Patriot is requested to insert the above three times, and forward his bill to this office for payment.

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