The struggle still continues, and the | read it at all." Turks have gained the more numerous | Compiaints of this kind have frequent- not desire to have a copy? triumphs. But defeat, suffering and pro- ly come under our notice. We have not traction cannot break down or wear out | heard of a better prevention against this the spirit of a people determined to be abuse of good neighborhood, than that nia is any thing but cheering. The dry Tree. On the contrary, they will tend | which is placed in the hands of every patto unite the discordant and jarring in- ron of a newspaper:-never to lend or to much, and the cotton crops partially. terests of the Greeks, and to dishearten | borrow one-when this rule is infringed

feelings of all Europe in her behalf .- | limit to the evils which it gives rise to .- | New Orleans papers to the 27th ultdone than might have been expected .- | experiment. Still much has been done. Bavaria, Holing of money and prayers has been made I is now supplied with two copies weekly. | society. -These are the things which animate I the Greeks to continue their holy struggle. These are the things which will | ed world is cursing her oppressions.

mongst themselves. This is the secret | addresses of not less than sixteen. mongst themselves. This is the secret of many of their failures. A single master spirit will silence the turbulent aspirations of the second-rate leaders, and give a singleness of object, and an energy of action to the general exertions .--This master-spirit is Lord Cochrane.

Tous, then, the ruin of Greece is not so apparent as to many. Their conflict may be long and for a time doubtful; and so it should be. Freedom is too great a blessing to be easily and cheaply purchased .- N. York Eng.

It is reported that Lord Cochrane has been assured by the British Government that it would not concern itself with the proceedings, if he did not enter an English port.

It was reported that Constantinople was IN FLAMES on the 24th Junebut the Paris Etoile, of the 18th July, questions the truth of the report.

A Liverpool paper of the 22d draws a most gloomy picture of the laboring class es generally, and sees no prospect of | their sufferings being speedily alleviated.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

The New York Courier says, the letter disavowing the authors in of the Wa from Sir Walter downafessing to come ion, a hoar upon the French publisher. | services. Mr. John Gibson Lockhart, (son-in-law | to General Jackson. of Sir Walter) described to the writer of this paragraph, in the year 1822, the manner in which the Bride of Lammermuir was composed, and stated that he. (Mr. Lockhart,) had written down a considerable part of the tale from the au thor's dictation. Mr Lockhart did not assert that Sir Walter was the author, but he left it to be inferred. The inference was a fair one considering the intimacy which existed between the parties, and likewise, that Sir Walter was at that time suffering from the same complaint, which Mr. Lockhart mentioned as being the cause of the author's employing an amanuensis. Besides, Sir Walter indirectly told Lord Byron that he was the author. But there is no possible ground for doubting his claim to the title. The simple. fact of Sir Walter Scott's being so deeply involved by the failure of Constable in Edinburgh, and Hurst & Robiuson, in London, the publishers of the Waverly Novels' is conclusive. Except to novels, there were no mutual transactions which could so ruinously involve the writer in the publisher's failure. The affidavit, made on that occasion, that he was the proprietor of the copy-right, sets the matter entirely at rest. There is not a literary man in England who doubts Scott's

Newspapers .- It is stated in the Baltimore Gazette that there are not three thousand subscribers to the four daily papers in that city, although the population exceeds 70,000, and it may be considered a moderate estimate in making the number of newspaper readers at least the number of newspaper readers at readt at the statement shows that much So,000. This statement shows that much Statement shows that much Circumference. the larger, by far too large, proportion of the citizens of Baltimore are borrowers of newspapers. We believe this state of things is no wise peculiar to that city. We doubt whether the circulation in I Boston of the four daily publications is greater than in Baltimore, and we believe the reading population to be no less; consequently the borrowers are as numerous here as there. Now if ways and means could be devised to bring about this desirable end of having all the readers of newspapers patrons also, printers would have reason to rejoice. We are half inclined to request the managers of that highly useful institution, the N. E. Society for the promotion of manufactures and the mechanic arts, to add to their generous list of premiums, say fifty dollars for the best means of inducing borrowers of newspapers to become subscribers, that printers may hereafter reecive from the reading public their just | dues. This might certainly come under the nead of encouragement of the arts. Boston Patriot.

Extract to the Editors.

"GENTLEMEN-I am very highly pleased with your paper indeed, but am un-

in either way, then the practice, invaria- | woods near Havehill, Mass. Herefuses | The fate of Greece has awakened the bly becomes general—and there is no to live in society.

It is mentioned in the New-Brunsland, even the frigid despotisms of Aus- | wick Times, that one of the patrons of that tria, have furnished their contributions. | paper, a poor but industrious mechanic But the strong hold of the Greeks has | wishing to have the pleasure of occasionbeen in France. The cordinlity, spirit, | ally seeing the paper himself, and unwilperseverance and liberality of the French | ling to disoblige his neighbours, who tell nobly in their favour. From the were in the constant habit of borrowing peasant to the peer a generous outport- | it, has subscribed for a second paper, and Sat. E. Post.

The country papers are getting into convince Turkey that the whole civiliz- the habit of advertising their runaway at fit for washing. Soda is preferable to ple to rise in arms among us, and to pur- weird sister in the neighborhood, as subscribers. A paper from the western | potash or pearlash for that purpose, as it | chase that liberty of which he has depriv- | effectual protection against the attacks True, the Greeks are quarrelling a- part of New York, contains the names & is less corrosive.

MARYLAND POLITICS.

FOR THE ELECTORS OF SENATE. For the City of Annapolis. Dr. Dennis Claude.

Richard Harwood, of Thos. For Anne Arundel County. William H. Marriott. Rezin Estep. Horatio Ridout.

FOR CONGRESS.

Rezin Estep. John C. Weems. For Delegates to the Assembly. Solomon Groves, William J. W. Compton.

Robert W. Kent. Edward E. Anderson. Abner Linthicum. George Howard of Brice. John S. Williams. Charles R. Stewart.

Baltimore City and County.

Peter Little. John Barney. John P. Kepnedy, Esq. has offered his

George W. Baley, Esq. has been nominated by a meeting held at a tavern sweet oil, rubbed upon brass furniture instruction, in Massachusetts, in the 128 leave the state within three days.

-Kent County.

FOR ELECTORS OF SENATE. Dr. James M. Anderson, Dr. Peregrine Wroth. William Welsh, Esq. Joseph Ireland. For the General Assembly.

Major Richard Graves, William Coburn. David J. Campbell, R. M. Reed, John Maslin, Unit Chandler. William B. Wilmer, Joseph Mann, James Boon. William H. Barroll, John Ashley, William H. Wickes, James Hanson, William Jadwin,

District composed of Hartford, Cecil and Kent Counties.

FOR CONGRESS. General Philip Reed, J. A. Robertson, I. D. Maulsby. Levin Gale, Dr. William C. Miller, James W. Williams.

William Tyler.

Frederick County. FOR ELECTORS OF THE SENATE.

John C. Cockey, For Congress-Third District. George Peter, George C. Washington, Benjamin S. Forrest.

For Congress-Fourth District. Michael C. Sprigg, Samuel Hughes, John Lee, Thomas Kennedy,

For the Assembly. Singleton Du Val, John C. Cockey, Thomas Sappington, Baruch Hall, Wm P. Farquahr, Joseph M. Cromwell, Benjamin Price, Ely Turner, Francis Thomas, Samuel Barnes,

SUIVIVIARY.

GREECE.—We differ from those who der the disagreeable necessity of telling lish a fac simile of Mr. Jefferson's letter seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him in his arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing him arms, forcibly carried ble objects of passing himself off as a seizing himself off as a s look upon the fortunes of Greece as be- you to stop sending it, on this account: to the mayor of that city, declining the him from the scene of danger." coming daily more desperate. To us I cannot pay for a paper for other peo- invitation of the citizens to participate in they seem to wear a brighter aspect. ple to read before me, and perhaps I not | the celebration of the 50th Annivesary of American Independence. Who would

> The prospect of the farmers in Virgiweather has injured the corn crops very | tion of Independence, as proposed by | in the United States but in every part

From Denmark to Italy there is a gener- If our subscribers will attend to the ad- have been received at New York. The al and active sympathy which is exhibit- | vice here given them, they will not have | city continued quite healthy. No cases | ing itself in the supply of money, officers | to complain so often of their troublesome | of malignant fever had occurred, and fewand men. In England less has been | neighbours! Let those who doubt try the | er instances of illness than usual at this

ton, New Jersey.

Jerah Stone, of New Jersey, has constructed a steam gun, which he discharges two hundred times a minute! It weighs 500 cwt.ais transported on wheels, and the lives of another." throws a ball with great force. He has also constructed a fowling piece, which with powder and ball, he discharges fifteen times a minute.

great avidity.

A Natchez paper contains an advertisement against a swindler which concludes thus; "he is genteel in his manners, and altogether a likely good looking

falo passed Little Falls, a few dew since vear past, is \$72,128 35. A sum equal before any assistance was rendered. with a cargo of beaver and other furs, and in addition to this, has not been rais- left knee bone was dislocated, the le

10 and 20 dollars, purporting to be of an average, raise as much money for half way between the ankle and knee. the State Bank of Carolina, are in circu. schools by tax, as they receive from the The limb was amputated and he is like lation and are said to be well engraved | school fund; then the whole amount ex- | to recover.

FOR CONGRESS.—Present members. | was so great on the 31st ult that the sun. | Conn. would be 144,246 70, while in an | roasted the apples on the trees so as to equal number of towns in Mass. were ex- of Albany, and Wm. Murphy, were " be fit for use!

there are now no more than eleven can-

and upon horses, will effectually prevent | towns, reported is \$3 30 for each schol- | name of James A. Dutcher, we are told by flies from soiling the one or biting the ar. The amount from the school fund in long been familiar to our Police officers

ly asked the meaning of tic douloureux, more was raised by tax. it would then be had robbed, and in the most vulgar a said nothing, but pointed with a melancho- only \$1 70 for each scholar. ly countenance at a voluminous debt-book which was lying on the counter.

vernor of that State, to succeed Govern- | self some weeks since. or Troup, who, we believe declines a reelection.

The fact that Mr. Adams, when on his for the task. voyage to France in the character of a THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT DISSECTED. of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, in public envoy, remained upon deck dur- Books in the Old Testament 39 ing an engagement, has been mentioned in most of the newspapers. But the particlars of that event, as related in his Chaps. O. T. 929-New 260 Eulogy by Mr. Sprague of Hallowell, Words, 592,439 Mass. who undoubtedly obtained them | Letters, 2,728100 from Commodore Tucker himself, we presume will be new and interesting to most of our readers:

"Mr. Adams was removed from the Congress to other scenes of important Bible, is Psalm 117, he was sent to Europe as a Commission- 118th Psalms. er of Peace. The public ship, on board which he embarked was commanded by cles, 4th chapter, and 16th verse. There are many dogs that never killed their own mutton; but very few who, have the gallant Commodore Tucker, now liv- The word and occurs in the Old Tes- ing began, have stopped. And there are ing and a citizen of this state, who took tament 35,543 times. more guns from the enemy, during the revolutionary war, than any other naval commander; who has been far less known and rewarded than his merits deserved. ()ne occurrence on their passage is worthy of relation as illustrating the characters of both. Discovering an enemy's I ship, neither could resist the temptation to engage, although against the dictates of prudent duty. Tucker, however, stipulated that Mr. Adams should remain in Ezra contains all the letters of the althe lower part of the ship as a place of phabet. safety. But no sooner had the battle commenced, than he was seen on deck, with a musket in his hands, fighting as the 2d. a common marine. The Commodore peremptorily ordered him below, but, called 13th and 14th Romans. instantly away, it was not until considerable time had elapsed, that he discover- | 35th verse, (Jesus wept.) ed this public minister still at his post, intently engaged in firing upon the ene- 37th of Isaiah are alike

you here, sir? I am commanded by the to pander for the craving after abuse of Continental Congress to carry you in | America in English journals, and to pro-

THE DECLARATION.

The following strong paragraph was stricken out of the draft of the Declara Mr. Jefferson and approved by the select A wild man has been caught in the | committee to whom the subject had been

cred rights of life and liberty in the per- | sick is a huge thing, and that it is a copy sons of distant people, who never offend- His temperament is opposite to that of ed him, captivating and carrying them his countrymen, but his abuse is quite into slavery in another hemisphere, or to beneficial as his eulogy would prove incur miserable death, in their transpor- | the literary reputation of his native land Mrs. J. Q. Adams, was present on the | tation thither. This piratical warfare, | 28th ult. at a camp meeting at Burling- | the opprobium of infidel powers, is the work of a Christian king of Great Bri- Superstitions .- A scene of the mos The Alexandria Herald states that | tain. Determined to keep an open mark- | ludicrous & gross superstition took pla Mrs. Beauchamp was a native of that | et where men should be bought and sold, | lately not many miles from Perth. part of the country, of highly cultivated | he has prostituted his negative for sup- | wealthy old farmer having lost seven mind, and while there moved in the first | pressing every legislative attempt to pro- of his cattle, by some disease very p hibit or to restrain this execrable com- valent at present, and being able to Hard Water .- It is said that a few | merce. And that this assemblage of | count for it in no way so rationally as ounces of Soda will soften a hogshead | horrors might went no fact of distinguish | witchcraft, had recourse to the follo of the hardest water, so as to render it ed die, he is now exciting those very peo- ing remedy, recommended to him by ed them, by murdering the people upon the foul field. A few stones were plice whom he also obtruded them, thus paying | together in the barn yard, and wood all off former crimes committed against the | coals having been laid thereon, the liberties of one people, with crimes was ignited by will fire, that is, fire which he urges them to commit against tained by friction. The neighbors he

Schools in Massachusetts.—In 128 | the flames in order of their dignity and towns, the money appropriated to schools | age, commencing with the horses all by the towns, is \$163,926 76. Nor of ending with the swine. The ceremo The Central Gazette mentions the re districts, 972. No. of children, 7,169: having been duly and decorously go ceipt, in Charlotsville, of Tickets in the | No. of Academies and private schools, | through, a neighboring farmer obser Jefferson Lottery, three hundred of which 18,143. Amount expended in private to the enlightened owner of the herd, the were sold within a few days, and those | tuition, 158,809. No. who can neither | he, along with his family, ought to remaing are said to be sought after with read nor write, 347. Of this item, 75 | followed the example of the cattle, a are in Marblehead, 59 in Adams; 39 in | "the sacrifice to Baal would have be Mendon; 20 in Milford; 19 in Plymouth; | complete."-Perth Coarier. 16 in Harwick; 7 in Hancock; and one or I two in various towns.

The number of towns in Connecticut | the band to the shaft at Whitney's is 129. The whole amount of moneys | tory, Saxton's Village, Vermont, divided to the 308 school societies in this | caught by the strap and carried rou The canal boat Montgomery from Buf state, from the school fund, during the the shaft more than one hundred to valued at one hundred thousand dollars | ed by tax, for the support of schools, in | end of his thigh bone thrust through Counterfeits of the denomination of 5, | Connecticut. But suppose the towns on | integument, and the large bone fractul A country paper states that the heat | pended last year, for common schools in pended, 163,929 76. If it should be said | dicted by the Grand Jury for steams In consequence of several resignations, that this comparison is not fair, since in merchandize from a store in pearl sh Boston alone, more than \$54,300 were The former was found guilty of gran expended for public instruction, then let larceny, by an intelligent jury, but "
us look at the subject in another point of yesterday set at liberty by a pardention It is stated in an eastern paper, that view. The amount expended for public the Governor, upon consideration that

Connecticut last year, 85 cents only, for On being released, he and Murphy A celebrated London tailor being late- each scholar. If we suppose as much | mediately called at the store which |

It is stated in a western paper that I. | venged upon their person on meet The Hon. John Forsyth, of Georgia, is | B. Desha, died on the 13th inst. in con- | them alone, boasted of the influence to be supported as a candidate for Go- sequence of the wound inflicted on him- his friends, &c. How much this systematical design of the supported as a candidate for Go- sequence of the wound inflicted on him- his friends, &c. How much this systematical design of the supported as a candidate for Go- sequence of the wound inflicted on him- his friends, &c.

The following curious calculations The editor of the Richmond Enquirer | have been submitted to us by a correshas seen a sample of cotton of this years | pondent. It is said they were found agrowth, raised by a Mr. Storrs, of Hano- | mong the papers of a Chaplain to a Hesver. It was the earliest that has been | sian regiment, during the revolutionary raised on the north side of James River, war. They were left on Long Island; ous villain ought to escape from punish and appeared to be of excellent quality and we give the translation made by our ment through the influence of his triends al German. The person making the calculation must have had abundant leisure

Total

APOCRYPHA. Chapters, - 6081 - 162,185 Words, -

The word and occurs in the New Tes- and many men who have never games tament 10,684 times.

The middle Book is Proverbs. The middle chapter is Job 29th. The least verse is 1st of Chronicles and 1st yerse (Adam, Seth, Enoch.) The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of

OLD TESTAMENT.

NEW TESTAMENT. The middle Book is Thesalonians al. Every thing that one cannot relish in

The 19th chapter of the 2d Kings and throws it down with a curse upon

my Advancing, he exclaimed, why are | John Neal.—This recreant continue I smart writer. In a number of the Month Ily Magazine for July he has a continu tion of his sketches of eminent American He has taken up the painters, and is p sessed of sufficient discrimination to cide that "although Sir Benjamin West has been called a great rainter not of Europe—nevertheless he is not a grea painter." Such file biting vipers may cite our risibles, but they necessarily duce their own destruction. This w "He has waged cruel war against hu- also asserts that West's splendid man nature itself, violation its most sa- | ing in Philadelphia, of Christ healing h

> ling been called in to witness the sol nity, the cattle were made to pass the

New York Times.

Mr. Leander Clark, while apply

A few weeks since, James A. Dutch abusive language, uttered threats against his prosecutors, swore he would be re of banishing criminals from one state another agrees with sound policy, or how far it may go to establish and preserve wholesome state of society, the public can easily judge. Is it not better that they should remain where their characte are known, and watched with a vigaler N. Y. Mercantile ---

Mammoth bones .- In the prosecution Sullivan county, N. Y. the workmen have discovered a part of the bones of 66 | Mammoth, consisting of one of the P 1182 | bones and a number of the joints of the 31,173 | back. The weight of the hip bone, when 181,253 773,692 first taken out was 35 pounds, although 838,380 3,577,489. much depreciated in weight, on account of the great length of time it must have lain in the earth. It is thought from the dimensions of this bone, that the animal must have been 8 or 9 feet across the The middle chapter and least in the hips when living. The socket of the thigh bone was found to be 23 inches In

many women who have never intrigued but those who have done either but once The word Jehovah occurs 6855 times. | are very extraordinary animals, and more worthy of a glass case when they die than half the exotics in the museum.

Some have said, that marriage mit the earth, and virginity heaven. others have well answered, how should hearen be full, if the earth were emply

Scurrility.—This is a mighty fash ionable word, and very convenient with public print, however true in fact, or de-The middle Chapter is between the cent in phraseology, is scurrilous. A Pot litical hypocrite, whose perfidy must The least verse is the 11th of John, needs be exposed in a newspaper, T' bono publico, discovers his likeness, 31 scurritous editor. - Nantucket Inquir

AND EASTE ADVER Cambridge, SATUR

Printed and

LUTHER MAI N. E. corner of High The Cincinnati ult. says-"Mr. Cl

ton on his return to health is not good, ar White Sulphur Spri takes Monticello, in a visit to Mr. Madi middle of Septemb Washington. Mrs. (Ohio, to visit one of Chase's Seminary."

We learn, from t pers, that letters have Navy Department fi as late a date as the At that time all was ron, and the Commo has made enquiry to rise to the report of of the Dolphin, and there is not the sligh the report, nor did he apprehension of her

The Editor of the Register has received I. Sharpe, brother of dated Frankfort, 10th stating "tha never seduced Mrs. procured her a hust her with having had and that all these th ricated by his brothe He promises to vind of his deceased brot "Captain Lowe" ha was also stated.

A petition has bee Governor by some North Carolina, pra Council of state to with them on the pr Embargo, in order of every kind from the state during the

A paragraph in t confirms the intellig Mr. ANDERSON, our bia. He died at Car July, on his way to Commissioners to Congress.

Latest from k ship Trejan. Capt. I Norfolk in 58 days learn, says the beac before she sailed, a ed at Rio of a battle on the border of the de, between the P Oriental and the the latter were defe 400 men in killed, ers, and all their I

The New York A states that letters from Lima, which a dent Bolivan had riage covenant with brook, Conn. sister modere Hull, of the Miss Hart accompa present cruise of th

NAVAL .-- The U. tion, Capt. Woolse pendant of Com. V from Pensacola ab short cruize on th thence homeward.

General Abner inated as a candi Pennsylvania, by in that State.

A watchmaker Just completed a v ished a pair of Scir one-fifth of a grain of 28,000 to the p