FOREIGN.

COLOMBIA.

Extract of a letter from Curthagena. "The government is very much embarrassed from the want of money. The | and blasted the hopes of the husbandtaxes increase daily; they intend levying | man? No, the wheat harvest has been a most oppressive tax on us poor import- | very productive; and a finer season for ers, and indeed upon all venders of mer- | the ingathering has never been known. chandize, called a Nevelo Patente, \$600 | There is plenty in the land; but it reachper annum on Commission houses, \$300 | es not the mouths of the unemployed. - 1 on those who do their own business, and I it is as much a famine to them as if the \$150 on shop keepers; this is independ- | productions of the whole globe had been | ent of the 'Contribution Directa.' Ten | blasted by the hand of Heaven! Nay, it | days ago we were desired to attend a is worse—they perish in the midst and four shoats of the same breed, nearly ofmeeting at the Government House for | sight of plenty! the purpose of begging a loan of \$40,000. The Intendant laid before us the extreme distress of the province: that there were not funds in the treasury to provide rations for the soldiers; that for two days | sia; and according to the present report, | food could be exactly regulated. They they had been without; to conclude we l were all obliged to dub down'something, tunity of employing her military. The The two whose weight together made 185 though I believe they could not obtain the full amount required. Thus you see to defer the blow, but ineffectually. It ed Indian Corn, weighing seven pounds, their distresses are great; they are equal- has produced considerable sensation here to each for 24 hours, and as much waly bad off in Bogota, and unless they get another loan, time will not diminish them; in consequence of the connection be- ter as they wanted. This quantity of food tween the Grand Signior and the Courts was a plenty for them; generally they on the contrary upwards of ten thousand of Persia; and several persons anticipate about consumed it. Some five or six difmen are on their way from the south, that it will lead to a rupture between ferent days between the Ist of December which will be an extra burthen on their finances."-Enquirer.

have been refast accounts from the storate partments, and contain the made 173 pounds, seven named of dilections or prejudices. stated that Lord Cochrane had arrived | ed angrily. At present, however, all is | pints, were made into good mush or hasin the Archipelago, and that affairs in | conjecture, excepting the fact of hostili- | ty pudding, and divided between them | that quarter were more favorable than | ties having commenced between Russia | for every 24 hours. That is, two had alprevious accounts represented. The last | and Persia." advices from Lisbon stated that Portugal was perfectly tranquil in all the provinces. A number of the troops that de- | be nameless, but whose high rank is honserted to Spain, had returned on a prom- ored by his talents and qualities--was ise of pardon. A number of officers who | reading, the other day, an account of the were deprived of their commissions at | coronation of his present Majesty, which the time of the restoration of Absolute | was described in the book as 'an august | Power in 1823, have petitioned to be re- ceremony." "August ceremony!" said and at the same time. The evening feed

The editor of the Nationa! Gazette acpers to the last week in August. A brisk gust' ceremony?—It took place in July— pounds or ten pints, of meal, when cookfire is maintained against the Mexican | very silly, very silly! administration, in some of the papers .- | [This is from the John Bull, and is There was a difference of nine pounds in connection of Scientific Knowledge with El Sol, of the 22d August, contains | meant for the Duke of Gloucester. The | the weight of the latter pair—the small- | Practical Husbandry .-- May those who | cognize." some curious editorial strictures on the Duke is generally called by his present est had the least appetite, and his allow- decry it consider that while it distin-Congress of Panama. It is asked why that body, before they concluded the | Majesty--'Silly Billy.'] most important arrangements and compacts, did not wait for the arrival of the | Capt. Roundy, from Cumana, who ar- always sharp set-dispatched his mess | By the Hon. Mr. Webster-The field plenipotentiaries of Buenos Ayres, Chili, | rived here yesterday in the schr. Apollo, | quickly and wanted more. Upner Peru, Brazil, and the U. States of | via. St. Thomas and Turks Island, left | Before the experiment had progressed | industry most useful to the State, and North America, whose government had the former port on the 25th ult. He in- a fortnight, there was a very perceptible favorable to the health, the mind and but great was the disappointment. Sally been formally invited to send represent forms that Cumana had declared in favor difference in the appearance of these morals of the individuals. tatives. It is denied that the insalubri- of the Federation of Venezuela; the sur- pigs. Those fed on the mush assumed | By the Hon. Mr. Everett,-Good Husty of Panama, which was fully known be- rounding country was in a very unsettled a more thrifty, healthy, fresh appearance, bandry. We call our stock neat cattle. fore the Congress assembled, is sufficient | state, and business was at a stand. to account for its sudden translation to the distance of a thousand leagues; and the editor enquires what honor or other important advantage could accrue to Mexico from the presence of Congress at Tacubaya, when nothing of consequence remained to be done-when treaties, conventions, secret and contingent agree-

ments had already been made. ilton has arrived at Portsmouth from extraordinary was that of a girl, twelve I could not account for this difference by converts Freemen into Freeholders. other ships has not yet been received .- | the fungous part of the bone, had recourse | pounds, and the other 21 pounds. as the Brazillians have nothing to con- or fifty applications of the red hot iron; pound daily, and this surely they might good neighborhood among themselves, rival of the Chilians.

at New York, says:—When the Mace- ed home in the same way. She did not ut- the immense quantity of corn consumed dent of the United States. Most wise weather was very fine, and the course in donian arrives, it is said the Cyane will ter a single cry during the operation, and in raising and fattening hogs in Maryland and most fortunate is the statesman, who good order. return home. Capt. Elliot will leave admitted that she suffered very little would be well worth the offer of a pre- rejects the capricious popularity which this station universally regretted and es | The cure is perfect. -- French Journal. | mium to have these experiments accu- | must be run after, for the assurance of | following first rate horses are expected | teemed; not only by his own countrymen, but by the Englishmen and other foreigners of distinction and high station. He has made great advances in the hitherto almost impenetrable good will of the Brazilians. His Imperial Majesty recrived him with marked attention in Bahia; and since his conduct with Admiral Lobo in the La Plata, has expressed his high opinion of him in terms of unequivocal approbation; and you know Don Pedro has no partiality for republicans."

individual who had died suddenly.

STATE OF IRELAND. misery. It is impossible for any English- in use. man worthy of the name, and gifted with diseases, which are decimating the help- shortly afterwards. The cause of this excellent worthy man, and individually ment to and from them all." calculated to harrow up the mind of ev- | been constitutional melancholy. er, me, not rendered callous by selfish

reclings, or constant familiarity with spectacles of misery and despair. What Famine?

--- Has the meagre fiend Blown mildew from her shrivelled lips,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.

quence of the bustle in the political de- eat their whole allowance. Advices from Gibraltar to the 24th ult. | partments, and certain interviews be- To the two shoats, whose weight toge-

Royal Sagacity. - A Duke-who shall knowledges the receipt of Mexican pa- could have made the man call it an 'Au-

N. Y. Gazette.

French Surgery .- The French appear several cases were described, in which allowance had been seven pounds of corn ways be honored. cures had been effected under circumstances hitherto deemed beyond the re- days; the other, who had an equal allow- ture and its policy-The art which con- up fresh to the second heat. Miss Hope BUENOS AYRES.—The ship Ham- sources of the art. One of the most ance of corn had increased only 5 pounds. verts earth into gold. The Policy which again took the lead—she kept it the first Monto Video, which she left on the 21st | years of age, completely cured, by M. | any thing I could discover either before August. A letter from Buenos Ayres, Larrey, of a cancer in the lower jaw, oc- or after killing; the appetites of these two sident of the United States. Native stock them would make an effort to wrest the under date of August 5th, received in cupying nearly the whole of the right were much more alike than of the others and may be safely used for eight years heat from so obscure a rival, and main-New York, says:-"Admiral Brown's side of that bone. Some years ago, the and their health was apparently equal- without crossing. ship was cut to pieces, in the action of dreadful and almost certain fatal opera- ly good. the 30th June, which has much weakened | tion of amputation had been recommend-This morning the whole squadron was for the cure of the remaining part to the ordered to the inner Roads to lay up un- employment of fire; of which he has a experiments, except that a very small til the arrival of the Chilian squadron, | vailed himself most successfully in a numwhich is daily expected. The river is ber of cases. He used the actual cautenow more securely blockaded than before | ry. The voung patient underwent forty | meal each, gained less than 3ths of a tend with, and will not have until the ar- but those applications were by no means so painful as might be imagined. The ed more than those fed on double that A letter from Rio de Janerio, received | child walked to M. Larrey's, and return- | quantity of corn. The saving of one half

Steam Engines .- Many patents for steam engines of supposed improved in- | Pennsylvania. - In Pennsylvania the ventions or character have lately been following persons have been elected to ceeded this toast had subsided, the Pregranted in England. One by a Mr.Gur- the 20th Congress, viz: Joel B. Suther | sident rose and expressed his acknowlney, it is predicted, will be very useful. | land, Henry Horn, Daniel H. Miller, | edgements to the following effect. He has lessened the steam engine to one James Buchanan, Charles Miner, Samuel "In returning his thanks (he said) to real author of the Letters of Junius, is fifth of its complex machinery, and has Anderson, John B. Sterigere, Epsy Van to the company for the sentiment with very desirous to obtain a copy of a letter rendered steam of eighty pounds to the | Horn, Samuel McKean, George Kremer, | which they had honored him, he availed | addressed to governor Hamilton, by inch as safe as the boiling of a tea ket- William Adams, Joseph Frey, jr. George himself of the same opportunity of pre- Laughlin Maclean during the Presidency tle. The cost of Mr. Gurney's engine | Wolf, Samuel D. Ingham, Adam King, | senting his thanks also, to the Trustees | of Governor Hamilton over the province will not be half that of others—the boil- James Wilson, William Ramsay, Innis of the Society for their kind invitation to of Pennsylvania, in the course of the A Mr. Sparrow, a surgeon at Brixton, er will weigh only 4 cwt. whereas on the Green, Chancey Forward, _____ Barlow attend at the celebration of their festival, twenty years immediately preceding the died lately in consequence of a scratch old plan it would weigh four tons. The Richard Coulter, and James Allison - and for the further honor which they had he received in dissecting the body of an steam packet engines of the English go- Messrs. Sutherland, Horn, Anderson, this day done him, by electing him an vernment, with their charge of water Sterigere, Frey, King, Ramsay, Green & honorary member of their association .- and was published in the Philadelphia weigh 111 tons; but the new one only 6. Allison are not of the present Congress. A large portion of his life (he said) had newspapers of that period. It is request The state of Ireland continues to be The space occupied by the present enthe famine fever' now raging in Dublin, will occupy but 600 feet. Mr. Gurney and the distress which, from natural and was to try an experiment on the British have engaged in the consideration that it was in the ser- Gazette. general causes; exists every where else; Government steam packet Comet. If with all the heat and fury of former times; vice of his country; yet from his earliest of the correctness of the the dremon of political hostility has been experiments test the correctness of the by inserting the foregoing request in their called in to add his horrible ingredients calculation, it is said steam baths for broadsides of capitals and small capitals, town and county of Worcester, of its papers. to the overflowing cauldron of datural dyeing will be produced superior to any and the Argus rubs his hundred eyes, and farms, of its farmers, and especially of

From the American Farmer. EXPERIMENTS

To ascertain the comparative advantages of preparing and using Indian Corn, in different forms, for food for hogs, &c. Communicated to the trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society, and by them ordered to be published in the American Farmer.

FATTENING HOGS.

On the 1st day of December, !824, subject .- N. Y. Spectator. the same size, and as much alike in every respect as could be selected from herd of ninety odd hogs, were made has broken out between Russia and Per- placed in a separate stye, where their the Annual Show and Fair. Russia seems to have sought this oppor- | weighed between 81 pounds and 100 .court of Persia did every thing it could pounds, were fed on one gallon of shellthis country and Russia. This notion and the 4th of January, the time the exhas become the more current in conse- periment was going on they did not quite

> lowed them exactly half the weight of meal, which the others had of raw corn; the seven pounds of meal daily mixed with scalding water, and then well boiled; the whole process of cooking was done on an average in one hour and a great body of our republic. all night, was always cold. The seven measured an average of three gallons .-eat up clean; the other was greedy and Gentlemen in America.

ment advanced.

each, had increased 20 pounds in the 34

Of the pair fed on mush, whose daily ter, the toasts were characteristic. the squadron,—she had 28 men killed | ed by a very skilful surgeon in this very | allowance had been 3½ pounds of meal and 54 wounded-the report from the case. M. Larrey after having cut out each, the greedy one had gained 23

These are all the material facts in the portion of salt was put into each mess of mush. The hogs allowed 31 pounds of have gained from the meal; but they gainrately repeated and tested by different | the honor and confidence, which follow | to start, Southern Eclipse, Betsey Rich

The Campaign.—The Albany papers all times have been involuntary, but for municated to the editor of the National lets fly his sharp pointed italics back a lits schools. To institutions which progain. Now really gentlemen, why get | duce results such as he had witnessed in | westward, is great. Perhaps more have the mere ordinary powers of sensibility, A female the wife of a respectable yourselves in a passion again. There is the exhibitions of this day, he added, if gone on than were ever known to pass at to remain an unmoved spectator of the weaver, in the vicinity of Centre Square no reason for all this labor, and those he could contribute nothing else, he so early a period of the season. The scenes which his country and that of Ire- cut her throat on Wednesday morning. paper bullets of the brain. 'Tis not in could at least offer the tribute of his best road to Missouri farther west, we are and do exhibit at the present moment. She descended to the cellar to get some the power of mortals to prevent the elec- wishes, and in that spirit, would propose told, is thronged; The march of adver-On every side more or less as distress | butter for breakfast, where she perpetra- | tion of Gov. Clinton and Mr. Hunting- | as a toastprevails; the miserable prospects, of the | ted the dreadful deed. A physician was | ton, by overwhelming majorities, and the winter approaches, of his hard-working | immediately called in, but he entertain- | gentlemen bucktails know this fact as | countrymen in the north, the fever, the ed no hopes of her recovery, and she died well as ourselves. Mr. Rochester is an less victims in the Irish metropolis, are | violent termination of life is said to have | not a whit the worse for coming from | Maryland. But we presume the people | never turn off a trusty and experienced | ries of the second growth were for sale [Sat. Ev. Post. | would rather select a New Yorker, one | Foreman for a raw hand.

who is such by birth, and principle, and maks Mr. Randolph's Senatorial term exfeeling, to rule over them-especially pires on the 3d March, an election such a New Yorker as Dewitt Clinton. | Senator will probably be made. Mr. Giles Gen. Pitcher is a respectable citizen al- and Gov. Tyler has been mentioned as so. But no man ever dreamed that his successors. No man would doubt either would ever be elected to the offi- that Mr. Randolph will be defeated, but ces for which they are now nominated .- | from the fear, by the Legislature, that the Indeed, they were put in nomination act would be construed as indicating a more by way of a joke than any thing relaxation of hostility towards the general else. Then why waste ammunition, in government. But as Mr. Giles is equalwhat after all will prove nothing but a ly decisive as Mr. Randolph, in his opporsham fight? Gov. Clinton will be elect- sition—as his late exhibitions prove his led by 20,000 majority, and Mr. Hunting- talents to be brilliant as ever-and as ton by as many. There is therefore no from his superior temper and dignity, his occasion for angry controversy upon this | hostility is much more formidable than

The following are some of the toasts

Bunker Hill.

The President of the United States - | Senate .- Richmond Whig. MEASURES, not MEN, is the first maxim of free States-A generous and manly From the Louisville (Ky.) Public Adv. confidence is a duty we owe to a wise and magnanimous administration, what- Morris, the administration candidate for Congress in the Cincinnati District, made

cultural Art—who deems the highest ex- "I wish you to understand, gentlemen, to this noble employment.

half. They were all fed twice a day, ties, national and sectional—Preference and are in favor of General Jackson, of the shoats fed on mush was generally to talents and virtue, without reference then I say so too with all my heart; and his Royal Highness to the Colonel, 'that's warm—the morning feed, having stood bond of our private peace and public up at the same time as high as his head)

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By his excellency Gov. Lincoln .- The ance of 15 pounds of mush was just as | guishes a class of "Gentlemen Farmers" much as he appeared to want, or would in Europe, it constitutes all Farmers

of Free Agricultural Labor -- a theatre of or other of these, the majority of the bet-

particularly of their hair, and this differ- May we so manage, that if they could word "go," she took the lead, and was ence became more striking as the experi- speak they would return the compliment. permitted to keep it throughout without By the Editor of the New England | being pressed, her calculating adversa-On the 4th January 1825, while prepa- | Farmer .- Farmers' Banks -- Compostto be making great and successful efforts | rations were making for killing and dres- | Beds, Furrow-Slices, Corn-Hills, & Poto improve the art of surgery. In the sing they were again carefully weighed tatoe-Ridges. If we make proper depolast sitting of the Academy of Medicine on the hoof. One of those, whose daily sits in those banks our draughts will al-

By the Hon. Judge Story .- Agricul At the tap of the drum, all four came

the discussion of the right of the owners, when his fleet adversary shot ahead of to make "internal improvements," give him, and took the second heat also, to place to the practical results of their ac- | the surprise of every body and the distual introduction.

2. "The Tenants" in the subdivision | ing is the order of the two heats. of the great Farm. May they cultivate

3. Our Illustrious Guest, the Presithe steady course of an honest and pros- ards, Eliza White, Atalanta and Oscarperous policy.

When the burst of cheers which suc-

been passed in absence from his native ed that any information which may THE ELECTION OF GOVERNOR. | state, an absence which would almost at obtained relative to the subject, be com

"The Dairies, Nurseries and Schools creasing press and bustle that way, of the town of Worcester. Replenish- will not be long before the settlement

4. The Prudent Farmer--who wil | Fine ripe Strawberries and Raspber

Mr. Randolph's, who from a peculiar fatility has ever injured his own cause and advanced his opponent's, it is thought probable, that reasoning in this way, Mr. drank at the recent dinner of the Agri- | Giles will displace Mr. Randolph in the "The news here is certain that a war | choice of; each carefully weighed and | cultural Society of Massachusetts, after | Senate. We give the views of others, and not our own. Wishing well to the Friday next. From the Administration, we should not object on The Old State of Massachusetts- that ground to see Mr. Randolph re-electwhich shed its blood like water in 1775, ed; but wishing still better to our native and is always ready to pour it forth in State, we prefer on her account, Gov. the defence of our nation-may she not Tyler or Wm. B. Giles. Mr. Tazewell be put under the ban of that empire, it is thought, will be appointed a Judge whose foundation she laid with the bones of the General Court as he will unquesof her best citizens, at Lexington and tionably, if he wishes it, in which event, there will be a further vacancy in the

> A Complaisant Candidate.--Mr. D. the following declarations, in addressing | ing in length 111 inches, The patron and ornament of the Agri- | the voters at a Regimental muster:

ecutive office in our Commonwealth hon- that I am not opposed to General Jackored by the respect and attention he pays | son, if you are in favour of him-but, believing that the representative ought in Agriculture, Manufacture and Com- | every situation and under every circummerce—the three great Arteries which stance to be governed by the majority of furnish life and vigor and health to the his constituents when their will is clearly and fairly ascertained, if a majority of Cordial reconciliation among all par- | you are opposed to the administration, for General Jackson. And if a majority of you should be for Mr. Adams, then ported out of the state. will I hold up both my hands for Mr. Adams. These are the principles I re-

> Washington Races-2d day.-The race yesterday was highly interesting.-Four horses started for the purse; some of them were known to fame, and on one ters made their calculation of success-Hope, whose name was unknown to the turf, and withal too modest to inspire confidence or fear, offered herself among the competitors for the prize. At the ries moderately training in her rear, supposing the first heat would exhaust her wind, and leave the victory to him who should show most speed and bottom in the following heats.

round—every eye was directed to her By Joseph Harrington, Esq. -- The pre- | competitors, confident that some one of tain their well earned reputation. At At the Farmers' Dinner, at Worces- | this moment the gallant or rather ungallant, young Fairfax, sprang forward and 1. The great National Farm-May passed her. He kept the lead half a mile may of the knowing ones. The follow-

Mr. Garrison's s. f. Sally Hope, 1 1 Mr. Potter's s. c. Fairfax Mr. Badger's b. c. Trumpeter 3 2 Col. Sewall's b. c. Sir Humphrey, 4 dis.

Time of second heat 3 m. 52 sec. The

The purse to day is 200 dollars. The

Letters of Junius .- A distinguished literary and scientific gentleman in Scotland, being impressed with the belief that he has obtained possession of a clue, which may lead to the discovery of the American revolution. This letter is important in the investigation alluded to,

The emigration of the people to the turers is to the west, and from the it will extend to the Pacific Ocean.

in Belfast, Maine, last week.



Cambridge, SATURDAY, N

Printed and Published LUTHER MARTIN N. E. corner of High and Popl

Cattle Show .- The Doi cultural Society will hold t hibition, in this town, on made in this, and the inter the adjoining counties, we it will far surpass the la that several eminent agricu Western shore, will be pre The names of the gentle

found in another part of th Mammoth Potatoe -- A was lately dug from the g Wm. Mackey, of Talbot co ence 15 inches, & weighir

Dorchester County Adjourned on Wednes the disposition of severa civil cases, among the n of which were the follow from Talbot county, State -stealing horse and gig the Penitentiary for te White, free negro, larce to be sold for twelve mor were of no material imp to the parties immediate The will case of John late of this county, was c count of the absence of Ju ton and Spence.

sylvania without opposit of three years. ALLEN TRIMBLE ha Governor of the State of

majority over his compet

JOHN ANDREW SHULT

elected Governor of the

A gentleman from Vi more, lost \$740, for the re he offered a reward of & er sends him back \$120, balance, which he says h he is hard pushed for me

It must be regarded a nary circumstance, that there is not a single published in all Great B timore American, says-"In Ireland, the only out of Dublin, is in Cor still that in Edinburg, v carries with it literary a is no daily journal. An ber of papers, two hun published in Great Brit does not seem comme population or the vast kingdoms. In making from these data of the mation in our own cos we must, however, ta tion the enormous circ these papers. The gre gious transactions of th give to its news a pre tcrest beyond mere lo correspondent circula pers. But even with ces taken into view, i ty manifest that this expands more widel deeper the interstices

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