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#### PORTEE.

### IE SAILOR HOY'S RETURNS

estened homeward from a distant land; y the gallant ship walked o'er the wave, suvass swelled by fresh and favoring winds she rocked along the darksome night, of and dreamed; a rapturous dreams of his native shore - his long lost home w the humble cot, wherein he cradled, antiled o er with craeping ivy; awn before was fair and green as when ildhood's sunny hour he played upon lyet turf—he raised the latch and stole mbling in—he felt his mother's dear e—her transport's tear upon his cheek heard her, fainting, breathe my son, my son, keep could not endure the heaving joys anting bosom felt; he woke, and still llow rocked his reat, and parents dear, nome, sweet home, were distant far away

athful bark no longer ploughs the deep, afe reposes in her haven rest.

by with throbbing boson treads the shore

a and as he rises o'er the chils

flank the coast, cast, backward on the main long lingering look, and hids the seas il farever; then bounding o'er the bills, cries to the loved ones of his soul. here are they, and where is now his home i youth! he has none but the world. tell the anguish of his heart, as from

and sees no smiling entrage thereed, shrub, or sweetly flow ring vincing fire hath overspread the vale,
behind a blacken d dreary wasteis in specializes gaze until the mists ther'd o'er his eye; some strange forbiding his view on yonder little hill, he the gathered dead; and thitherword nds his faltering steps; what sees he here in's grave—a mother's grave— sters' graves—the graves of all but him, a the work of God of he wildly cries. scious Heav'n, why sunk I not beneath tree! The well I twas that I might shunder then I will lay me down, and here will rest; ther we will rest - purents, sisters, son; weary and the wave-tons d now bath found me-the long, long home; we meet and ne'er he said, and laid his burning brow other's turt-to the ruthless blue d forth his pitter moun, and soon he died.

Greek youth of one of the towns in the of Smyraa, finding, on his return from crelling destroyed by fire, and family all by a recent plague, cast himself upon the his mother, and there died.

# SHERBERRY TAKE.

#### For the New Yorker. THE PATAL WAGER.

BON FAUT - TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. cold dreary night herr students," said the the Double Eagle, as he throw a fagget of

pon the fire, around which were scated a atudents, silently smoking their meerwhile upon a table near at hand stond a of empty bottles and dringing cups, bearlence of their recent good cheer. The night advanced-it was St Mark's eve-and they n discussing the numerous superstitions among the pensantry concerning this hallime. There was a pause in the conversaand each sat securingly absorbed in his own is, which to judge from the grave aspect of atures were serious enough. So deeply ay buried in meditation, that none heeded secretion of the landlard. It was toward to d Autumn, and the wind whistled sharp swept past the empy old inn, giving token of routh of steen visaged Winter.

"Herman," said one of the students laying style, and moving a little from the five. now blazed brightly -- "muce you have laughall the legends and superstitions which have related to night, and profess not to bolleve in stence of spirits, good or had, yet there is merning which I would ask your opinion; withit on the ese of St Mark's one may see

which I remember shone brightly that night fore portfing .- For paper,

led him to imagine it a spirit. As to his death,

hel that it had no more connection with Mr Mark's eve than-time-" possied for a simile-"than five has with water."

"Granting all you have said, still I think it somewhat strange. Though I do not profess to be onperatitions, yet there is something beautiful in that belief that there are spirits - those of our friends and kindfed-who watch over us to our election billier, and haver around during the body enems of day, granding us from exil-ulm, when the sand of life has nearly run assume a visible shape, and

which comments aboutly after, if is my firm be-

pipers and Miss." increased and this said the politicher will be coniged to his carrier from the roote and till account to the particles and to be carrier from the roote and till account to the carrier from the roote and till account to the carrier from the roote and till account to the carrier from the roote and till account to the carrier from the roote and till account to the carrier from the root of an admitted to be superstitions, yet are you not fearful, as you pass the old claimly to night on your way loane, of except your shall be considered to always have a construct the above.

becken as from this westy world to realise of hap-

seeing your shade lovering about the church? "It is well that your way hes not thither," said Resembert, rather nettied, 'for with all your sonling, I doubt whether you dare trust yourself in its vicinity at the hour of midnight. Indeed, I will wager a dozen of mine hoat's choicest Burgundy that you dare not,"

"Done, Rosambert, done ! Gentlemen," said Herman, addressing his brother students, "bear you this wager. Egad, we'll make a night of it! Now Resambert, I will do more on the faith of thy Burgundy-I will enter the old misee's vanit, concerning which there are so many mysterious tales; and should I meet with a spirit, I'll speak to it though and the entrance is easy. The wager shall be decided this very night,"

"Excellent! excellent!" exclaimed Rosambert and that we may know that you have been there, take this poniard, and stick it into a coffin."

Placing his dagger in his boson, he gaily turned to his friend, and said with a smile. "Now I am ready-be sure you have the Burgundy uncorked on my return "

He left the inn, and as he wended his way through the village, now buried in repose, the solemn silence that reigned around dissipated his gaiety, and his thoughts took a more serious tone .-He felt as if he had acted wrong in having indolged in unseemly levity on so serious a subject; and then the many terror inspiring tales respecting the old miser, to whose tomb he was journeying came rushing upon his mind-causing him almost to repent his foolish hardihood; but to return without attaining his object, would occasion the ridicule of his friends, and dreaded being stigmatized as a vain boaster and coward. He therefore pushed quickly on, and in a short time reached the old church, which stood at the extremity of the village. He clambered over the low paling that surrounded the venerable building, and stood "in the back ground of life,' as Richter denominates the grave yard, -All was silent save the wind, which eighed mournfully through the linden trees, scattering the searod leaves far and wide. The night was dark, the sky overspread with murky clouds, which sped rapidly along like cant spirits of the air, revealing here and there a twinkling star. A feeling of awe came over him as he stealthily glided along the tomb-stones; and as he neared the miser's burial century-still he makes no display in equippage, place, the hour of midnight tolled loudly from the or attire, but moves from place to place, with as turret clock, breaking through the solemn stillness much simplicity and unostentation as the plainest the knell of death. He started at the sound, the steps of the vault, and with a convulsive shudfallen agunder, and the bones rattled against the coffin sides. Terrified and agitated, Herman attempted to rush from the vanit, but he was held fast by some invisible agency, and uttering a faint ery, fell senseless to the ground.

"What can possibly detain Horman !" said Rosamhert to his fellow students. "It is now an hour since he departed, and he should have returnere this. I hope no cuit has befatten him."

Another hour clapsed-and still he came not. At last it was proposed that they should seek him A lantern was procured, and after proceeding at a rapid pace, they arrived at the church-yard, and descended the gloomy vault, they discovered the body of the Ill-fated Herman, lying upon his face. across the threshold, the extremity of his gown fortened to the caffin by the punised.

It would seem that in his fear and agitation, his hand became entangled in the folds of his gown and the dagger pinned it to the ceffin, and imagining he had fallen into the hands of demons or spir its, he sank lifeless to the ground. He was raised and the expression of terror upon his countenance was truly hornide. His eyes seemed starting from their sociods-his lips were firmly compressedand his hair stood bristling upon his head. He was conveyed to the ins with all possible despatch, where efforts were made to resuscitate him, but in vain. The fright had been to much for him-he was doub!

tics of those who are to die within a short apprenches nearer to the Malineay of Madeira and hew fan, that she purchased it forthwith and desea into the church, by watching there at the the Canaries than any other wine; it is made with parted. little expense or trendle, and only requires to be ferestories to amuse children," replied. Here made as agreeable to the painte us at as wholesome to the bady. To every four pounds of pursat 4-d not Borgamaister Wagram declare that maps, clear and quartered, put one gallon of water ; the late at night from Grachelm, a shallowy through a server, but do not bruise them, as no rem- lady with her new fashioned far, and having taken and the most noble, se well as the handland a shallowy through a server, but do not bruise them, as no remthe exact countergrat of himself, glide in- cely would clear them afterwards. Pour the lie charch as he passed m-and did he not die quor into a tab, and to each gallon aid three good earnest. The congregation knew not what possible of lost sugar, and half an ounce of crude to make of it-some smiled, and some looked as- crod busing, was the first of our race made of the class contemporated expedition. pounds of ion sugar, and make of it some some indicated and in the second state of the earth, but every burnan budy since, has a contract of the earth, but every burnan budy since, has been sugar, and make of its some situation will better torist true, Herr Rossambert; but you must rettemperate in Englehach. And it is well days in a warm room, then turn it. The mixture as that on the occasion alluded to, he was reshould, if possible, he fermented in a temperature book to his brother in the desk. After the next to be to his brother in the desk. the that his perceptive faculties could not proper seasons for making the wine. When the

### MISCELLANT.

#### STRANGE ANIMAL, OR POOD FOR THE MARVELLOUS.

Something like a year ago, these was consider able talk about a strange animal, said to have been seen in the south-western part of Bridgewater. Although the individual who described he aring persisted in declaring that he had seen and was at first considerably frightened at it. story was heard and looked upon more as ed for the marvellose, than as having any foundation in fact. He represented the animal, as we have it through a third person, as having the appourance of a child seven or eight years old, hough somewhat slimmer, and er cord with hair. He saw it, while picking berries, waiking towards or erect, and whistling like a person. After reering from the fright, he is said to have pursued it, but if ran off with such speed, whistling as it went, that he could not catch it. He said it ran like "the devil," and continued to call it after that

The same or a similar looking animal was seen in Silver Lake township, about two weeks since. by a boy some sixteen years old. We had the story from the father of the boy, in his absence, and afterward by the boy himself. The boy was and afterward by the boy himself, sent to work, in the back woods near the New York state line. He took with him a gon, and was told by his father to shoot anything he might see except persons and cattle. After working awhile, he heard some person, (a little brother as he supposed,) coming toward him whistling quite it blast me." The tomb is in a dilipated state, merrily. It came within a few rods of him and stopped. He said it looked like a human being, covered with black hair, about the size of his brother who was six or seven years old. His gun was some little distance off, and he was very much frightened. He however, got his gun and shot at the animal, but trembled so that he could not hold still. The stronge animal, just us the gun want off, stepped behind a tree, and then ran off, whistling as before. The father said the boy came home very much frightened, and that a number of times during the afternoon, when thinking about the animal he had seen, he would to use his wn words, 'burst out a crying.'

Making due allowance for frights and consequent exaggeration, an animal of singular appearance has doubtless been seen. What it is, or whence it came, is of course yet a mystery. From the description, if an ourang-outang were known to be in the country, we might think this to be it .-As no such animal is known, (without vonching for the correctness of the story.) we shall leave the reader to conjecture, or guess for himself what it is. For the sale of a nameshin ever, we will call the "strange amonal" The Whatling Wild Bay of the Woods,

Ex-Passipent Anams .-- Few men, in this or any other country, possess the same noble traits of baracter which distinguish this extraordinary man. Blest with sound health, a sound constitution, a vigorous, capacious, and highly cultivated mind. stored with an immense amount of knowledge, which he has acquired by experience, and unexampled industry, during nearly three fourths of a cultivator of the soil. From youth to the present with his great intellect, and vast acquirements, yet confort or convenience.

containg money and valuable papers. Subsequent- acter. y the money was found-the facts were stated to President Adams, who happened to be in the following train of cars (which left three hours later) who kindly offered to take possession of the pack age, and endeavor to find the owner.

Ponetual to his engagement on his arrival at Philadelphia, without a moment's loss of time, he left the cars, and under the rays of a burning and withering sun, with the thermometer at 95, he Such acts of pure benevolence and kinkness, are rare indeed; but they are characteristic of one of the greatest among living men. Publist.

Assense:-- While travelling in Western Virginia happening one day in a dry goods store, sitdated in a small village, an old lady from the country came in. She purchased several articles of he clerk, and at length observing a neatly painted and varnished bellows hanging by the post she aquired what it was. The clerk perceiving that the old woman was rather ignorant, and being something of a weg, informed her that it was a new fashnoord fan, which he had lately received at the east, at the same time taking the bellows down and pulling with it in his face, told her that was the mode of operation. The old noman repeated the Pansare Wasn.-Wine made of Paranin-root operation on berouf, and was so delighted with the

On the pext day our informent, the minister had an appointment to preach at a neighboring actionic nice in the country. The congregation being to abled, while the minister was in the act of readthat his perceptive faculties could not proper seasons for making the wine. When the there is a very perfect state. It is probable formentation has subsided, hung down the cask, he was the better the wine stand at least twelve months because I was shadow, reflected by the and let the wine stand at least twelve months because I was to do, or how to proceed, he knew not, for which I remember shore brightly that night fore bottling.—Ear, paper,

he could not cast his eye over the congregation condition of interganic scatter, and in various or without meeting with the old lady. At length game revolutions and changes in passing from the summoning resolution, and trying to feel the sof- earth to the formation of our kiving bodies, the dust empity of the duty imposed upon him, he proceed. of which we are made, is at every stage-in every ed. He finished his discourse, but it cost him form, continually subject to hard constitutional more effort than any before or since. - Mount Fer. laws; and hence here are fixed laws of relation non Watchman.

### [Correspondence of the Boston Times.]

Clarendon Springs, Vt., July 31.

If a person wishes to see the world in all its parieties, let him just "look in" upon one of one fushionable watering places-one of these numerone localities dignified with the name of "The Springs." He will find it

"A promiscuous haunt of all bues and all grades, Where hearty non-on by deforming's oide;
Where disease his recruits, a pale legion parades, With the squadrons of luxury, folly, and pride

South to say, the latter classes are decidedly predemicent; and on any question affecting their per- gical laws of our nature. sonal identity or interest, the empples would be voted down, two to one. Nevertheless, there is the present occasion extend my remarks. Yet 1 nuch to be guined by a resort to there cool re Could wish that every tiller of the ground throughtreats during the summer months. Not only is out the world were an enlightened-a thoroughly the health generally improved-whether by the scientific physiologist. The importance of a linwater or the imagination, is of little consequence eral education in this class of once has been too to the valetodinarian-but not unfrequently value. greatly excloseed; and interest seems generally de and lasting acquaintances are formed, which to have been thought that the cultivation of the tend greatly to enhance the social happiness of soil requires but a small stock of knowledge, and

in the town of Clarendon (about seven miles from ing of the farmer have been to commonly considthe main village in Rutland) are as yet compara- ered as less reputable than those of the merchant, tively little known. The penurious and narrow the professional man, &c. This is wrong-at ought soil, has prevented any improvements of conse- ways to be regarded as the true nobility of the a few years post. Now there are several large the most intelligent-the most liberally educated public houses creeted in their immediate vicinity, which hold out to the man of pleasure and recreation scarcely less attraction than the famous Congress Hall at Saratogs,, or the Sans Souci at Ballston. The "Clarendon House," kept by Mr Mc-Laughlin, will scarcely suffer by comparison with either of the above named establishments. True it is not so specious, nor are any of its accommodations on so large and magnificient a scale; but ground will be regarded as it should be, the noblest the little comforts and conveniences which go to make up all that is substantial in the pleasures of a watering place, are far more easily obtained than among the crowded dining rooms of Baratoga.

The waters of the Clarendon Springs are strong ly impregnated with lime, and with a mucilaginous substance which is said to give them peculiar virtue in the cure of chronic and other similar discases. I have been personaly in the habit of vis- posce : thing these Springs occasionally for more than come under my observation have greatly shaken my natural incredulity. There are now a greater number of persons here than usual; which shows that the more these mineral waters are known, the more lightly are they appreciated. Among the visitors I notice quite a number of Bostonians -This however, is by no means singular, as I seldom spend an hour in any country town, however obscure, without coming in contact with some one who halls from the city of notions. That I soon may come in contact with the city itself, is not the least of the desires of my heart.

RECEIPT TO MAKE A TATTLER .- Take of the Yorker. vine called Runsbout, and the root called Nimble and almost quaked with fear. But as the last period, his whole life has been devoted to the ser- Tongue, of each six handfulls, fifteen ounces of stroke died away, he summoned his faltering rece- vice of his country. Although elevated to the Ambition, the same quantity of Nonsense, bruise lution, and drawing forth the dagger, rushed down | highest post of honor known to the Constitution, them well together in the mortar of Misapprehen. Invered just before the cione of the late assession of sion, then boil them over the fire of Evil Surmises der, struck it into a damp and mouldy coffir, which this man readily attends to the smullest matters. It I you perceive the score of falsehood rising on tional Intelligencer. It strongly accuses our pasreturned a sound as if the skeleton within it had with the utmost precision, regardless of his own the top; strain it through the cloth of Misconstruction, put it into the bottle of Malignity and the wreating of Texas from Mexico by accentar-A few days ago a gentleman from the South, stop it with the cork of Envy; suck it through traveling Eastward, on entering the cars at the the quill of Mulevolence and you will be qualified (undoubtedly authoritie) is relied on to countenance lower depot in Bartimore, missed his pocket book, to speak evil, without respect to persons or char-

> which the cotton manufacture has arrived in this fore the Texaus threw off the authority of Mexcountry is conclusive evidence that American skill ico: - New Yorker. is not surpussed by that of any other portion of the world. A lot of Merrimac and Dover prints have lately been examined in New York, and for fabric and finish, pronounced, by a competent judge, to be superior to any thing of the kind that can be sought and found the owner, and delivered the imported for the same price. A Canadian merpackage, before seeking lodgings for himself .- chant was so well pleased with them as to take cases in preference to the imported, not withstanding his prejudices in favor of his "mother country." The success which has attended the labor and enterprise in this species of manufacture, is a full guaranty of equal success in silk manufacture, whenever they shall be expended upon it with the same energy and persoverance, and receive from tion .- Silk Culturist.

## AGRICULTURAL PURSUITS.

The following Resolution and remarks were of Health Convention recently held in Boston :--

ticultatal interests of the community.

"I regret, said Mr Graham, that in affering this ther measures. resolution, at time late hour, I find the time too . It is said that enliatments have been made for short and the andience too much fair said, to war- the emergence in the various parts of the Union; rent my nothing the a temperature on it, which ite in- that the application are to repair, as travellers,

between our living budies and all the forms of mayter by which we are sustained ; and between these and the earth from which thry spring and of which they are composed. It is therefore an important train, which hauss beings ought well to understand, that everything that effects the quality of the seed and the character of his produce, has a most retimate relation, not only to our health of body, but to the general well being of men. Our wheat, our rye, our corn, nor potatoes, and every other vegetable substance entering into the food of man, are rendered more or less begithful according as our agricultural and horizontural operations are more or less in conformity with the physiological

But interesting as this topic is, I must not en no scientific attainments; and hence, even in our Clarendon Springs, so called from their location, own agricultural country, the vocation and standminded policy of the original proprietors of the not to be. The cultivators of the soil ought alquence being made in these Springs, entil within country, and they ought, therefore, to be among the most extensively scientific members of society. Geology, mineralogy, chemistry, meteorology, botany, zoology, physiology, and other natural sciences, are of more immediate interest to the tillers of the ground than perhaps any other men; and when things are rightly understood and rightly ordered, such qualifications will be the ordinary attribules of our agriculturists, and the tilling of the and most honorable employment of man."

> A RESUSSISCENCE .- The Albany Evening Jouronl, re-publishes the following letter as an illustration of the manner in which Banks were once chartered in this State in answer to a challenge of the Argus for proof that the Safety Fund System was ever made subservient to political por

ALBANY, Jan. 6, 1832. Dear Judge-Yours just received. There are more applications for Banks this year than ever be fore. You must make out a complete list of the rectors, Officers, dec., and if obtained, you must snow how. It must be a Jackson Brok, and the

Bank Junto in this place must be allowed to have a finger in the pie. Yours truly, PH. MANWELL

Z. ALLEN, Judge &c. OF The Bank referred to was the Sackette Harbor Bank then or embeyo, and Mr Maxwell a Jackson member of the Legislature, recently upnointed a Surgeon in the Army, Indge Alien is the present Postmuster at Sacketts Harbor .- New

Hon, John Quincy Adam's interminable Speech on Texas, the Right of Petition, Slavery, &c. de-Congress, has been published piece-meal in the Nu-Administration with countying at if not plotting ers from our own country. The following letter that charge. We cannot see any treason in it, though there may have been treachery in whoever placed it in the way of Mr Adams. It will be re-Corron Manufacture. - The perfection to marked that it was written two or three years be-

## (STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.)

"Warmenton, Dec. 10, 1830. "Dear Sir-It has been stated to me that an extensive expedition against Texas is organizing in the United States, with a view to the establishment of an Independent Government in that Provmee, and that Gen. Houston is to be at the head of it. From all the circumstances communicated to me upon this subject, and which have failen under my observation, I am induced to believe and hope (netwithstanding the circomstantial manner in which it is related to me) that the information I have received in erroneous, and it is unnecessary that I should add my sincers wish that it may be government, the same encouragement and protoc- so. No movements have been made, nor have any facts been established, which would require or would justify the adopting official proceedings against individuals surplicated; yet so strong is the destination of the crimical steps siluded to, ered by Dr Graham of Northampton, Mass, at the and such are my apprehensions of the extent to which the peace and honor of the country might Resolved, That a correct understanding of the be compromised by it, as to make me anxious to science of phistology and of the laws of health, do every thing short of it which may serve to elicwould effectually promote the agricultural and hore in the truth, and to formed me with the necessary facts (if they exact) to lay the loundation of fur-

portance demands and my foreign would prompt. to different points of the Minelesippi, where they "The tilling of the ground is the most asfers! have already chartered steamboats in which to

preliminary services, he rose to preach, but there ture. It is the dust of the earth, incorporated in which are entertained then yourself; and I know