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It being desirable that correct lists should be immediately forwarded to the General Treasurers and Secretaries of the above Fund, the Wesleyan Missionaries and other Officers of the Branch Societies throughout New-Brunswick District are requested to forward their lists without delay, to be addressed to the Mission-House, Germain-street, Saint John, N. B.

The subscribers are respectfully requested to pay into the hands of the several Circuit Treasurers, (according to the previous announcement in the meetings,) Fifty per Cent. of their respective donations, by the 1st of May, 1840.

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St. J

from London and Liverpool—an extensive assortment of figured and plain Merinos, Rose and office, or either of the Sub-Branches. Witney Blankets; white, red and yellow Flannels; Green Baize; twilled Kerseys, for drawers; Beaver and Pilot Cloths, wool-dye; Printed and Furniture Cottons; white & grey do.; Cotton Warp; Regatta Shirtings; black and scarlet Moreens ; Worsted Plaid do. ; Camblet ; Shepherds' Plaid ; Worsted Gloves and Comforters ; Chintz Bed Lace; Carpet Binding; black Gal loon do.; Seaming do.; best dressed Whalebone, colored Angola Cotton ; colored and white Sewing do.; fashionable Bonnets Shapes; men's fine lowed to bring with him more than one individu-Waterproof Beaver Hats; Linen Duck; Cotton al, viz:-either a Lady, a member of his family Bed Tick; grey and black Wadding; Book, or, if he prefer it some other person being a non Jaconet and Check Muslins; Roll'd Jaconets; white, black, and colored Velvets; Velentia Ves-tings; drab Satteen; Wood and Bone Buttons, in great variety-which, together with his former Stock will be found to comprise a very general assortment, and will be sold low for satisfactory payments.

P. S .- Place of business at present in the store of Mr. D. J. Merritt, adjoining the Commercial Bank and store of Mrs. Millar, Market Square October 23. CHARLES PATTON.

HATS.

C. D. EVERITT, Has just Received per Wanderer from Liverpool a further supply of

GENTLEMEN'S best Beaver HATS ; Youths' and Boys' black and drab ditto. Together with his present stock of HATS and CAPS on hand, will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

East side of Murket Square, ? St. John, 27st Nov.

MERON, MIN.

SOAP, PORK WHISKY, &c. The Subscriber is now landing ex Barque Bro thers, from Nevery, the following GOODS which will be sold low from the ship :--

4000 BARS Common IRON, assor ted viz.: Flat from 11 to 4 inches by 1; do. 14 to 3 in. by § Do from 14 to 4 inches by 1; Round § to 2 inches; Square 1 to 3 inches.

40 Bundles ½ iuch Round Refined. 40 Ditto § inch do. ; 30 do. ½ inch do.

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190 Bars Sweedish IRON, assorted ; 20 Boxes TIN PLATES, CW, 20 Do. do. 1C; 10 Do. do. DC, 5 Do. do. DX; 5 Do. 1X. 10 Bundles SHEET IRON, No. 18. 10 Do. do. No. 20; 60 Do. do, No. 22, 60 Do. do. No. 24 150 Dozen Miners' Shovels, 50 Do. Farmers' Spades ; 50 do. Ballast do. 41 Топ олким,



SAINT JOHN, (N. B.) WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1840. VOL. II.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK, St. John, 2d December, 1839.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL.

SUBSCRIPTION List, for the remainder A of the Increased Capital, is now open, at Par. Ten per Cent in Specie, on the amount subscribed, required at time of Subscription-on which Interest, at the rate of Six per Cent per annum will be allowed from the date of subscription, until the new Stock can be acted upon, agreeably to the terms of the Royal Charter. H. GILBERT, President.

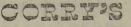
Bank of British North America. N consequence of the refusal of the Commercia-Bank to redeem from this Bank, the Notes of the late " Bank of Fredericton,"-Notice is here-HE subscriber has received per late arrivals by given, that after this date no notes of the

R. H. LISTON, MANAGER. St. John, 17th Aug. 1839.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

NOTICE is hereby given that agreeably to a resolution passed at the last Monthly Meeting-the regulations with regard to the admission of Strangers to the weekly Lectures will be strictly enforced, and no Member will in future he allowed to bring with him more than one individuresident of the City, whose name and place of residence must be entered upon a card signed by the Member and left with the door keeper. S. J. SCOVIL,

Recording Secretary. January 15.



MUSICAL ACADEMY.

THE above Institution will re-open on MON-DAY the 9th inst, where Instruction will be imparted on the CORRY-ING System, so long and successfully taught by him in this city. December 4th.

FARM TO LET.

TO LET or Lease for a term of years and possession given on the 1st April next.-That well known Valuable FARM, situated on Darling's Island, in the Parish of HAMPTON, and about 18 Miles from this City, now in the occupation of Mr. P. MURPHY ; together with 10 Cows, 40 Sheep, one Yoke of Oxes, and a Horse if required, likewise Farming Utensils of all kinds, consisting of,-Ploughs, Harrows, &c. &c.

Tons of HAY, more or less.—For further par-ticulars enquire at the Store of Messrs. FAULKE & MATTHEW. Feb. 5.

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business, has therefore to request all those indebted to him by notes of hand or book accounts. Par.' He informs us that he was invited to a to call and settle the same without delay, or they will bu put in the hands of an Attorney for collection on the first of next month ; and all those Miss Miles, who consents to dance with him. having accounts against him to render them for Mr. Slick could not catch the figure, but he says JOHN WALKER. settlement. 2 St, John, January 15, 1840.

London Brown Stout,

FOETRY.

THE MISER. 'To be frugal is wise ;' and this lesson of truth Should ever be preached in the ears of youth ; The young must be curb'd in their spendthrift haste.

Lest meagre want should follow waste; But to see the hand that is wither'd and old So eagerly clutch at the shining gold-Oh! can it be good that man should crave The dross of the world-so nigh his grave ?

Sad is the lot of those who pine In the gloomy depths of the precious mine ! But they toil not so hard in gaining the ore As the Miser in guarding the glittering store ; He counts the coin with a feasting eye, And trembles the while if a step come nigh; He adds more wealth ; and a fiendish trace Of joy comes o'er his shrunken face.

He seeks the bed where he cannot rest, Made close beside his idol chest; He wakes with a wildered, haggard stare, For he dreams a thief is busy there ; He searches around-the bolts are fast, And the watchmen of the night go past ; His coffers are safe, but there's fear in his brain And the Miser cannot sleep again.

He never flings the blessed mite To fill the orphan child with delight; The dog may howl. the widow may sigh, He hears them not-they may starve and die ; His breast is of ice, no throbbing glow Spreads there at the piercing tale of woe; All torpid and cold, he lives alone For his heaps, like the toad, embedded in stone

Death comes-but t'ie Miser's friendless bier Is free from the sobbing mourner's tear; Unloved, unwept-no grateful one Will tell of the kindly deeds he'd done. Oh! never covet Miser's fame, 'Tis a cheerless kalo that circles his name; And one fond heart that will truly grieve Will outweight all the gold we can ever leave. ELIZA COOK.

MISCELLANY.

JCNATHAN SLICK IN NEW YORK.

The last numbers of the New York Express The above named FARM, cuts annually 60 contain a series of letters from Mr. Jonathan ons of HAY, more or less.—For further par-Slick, addressed to his father 'Mr. Zepheniah Slick, Deacon of the Church, over to Wethers field, in the State of Connecticut.' Mr. Slick ficountry, and those who admire the Major Dow-THE Subscriber being about closing his present ning, or Sam Slick style, will enjoy a hearty laugh over each of Jonathan's letters to his 'Dear Mrs. Bebee's party-swarry-as he calls it, and was here much smitten with a black-eyed nymph he meant to let'em know he'd been to dancin school once in his life for all that, and he gives them the double shuffle on the spot. He says

there was not one that could help a larfin, and he guesses he made 'em think he knew something i he did come f om Wethersfield.

but yet they do look tarnal killing in their furbalos-its no use denying that. But something did ther till we got agin the Astor House once more. raise my dander a little as I went along, that's a fact. Any body that had balf an eye could see suppose, because he was detarmined to hang on, that all the young gals were possessed after them but I kept a stiff upper lip, and marched down foreign chaps with the brustles and whiskers. the stun walk as straight as a bean pole stuck up Every once in a while one of the indecent var- on eend. Miss Miles began to smile agin, and migts would come along with his head twisted she talked to him as sweet as could be, but 1 round under some puty woman's bonnet talking couldn't make out one word she said, but she didn't as soft and as mealy-mouthed as could be, like an old gray cat mewing round a bird cage, and the gals seemed all in a twitter, they were so tickled, and screwed up ther mouths, and smiled to show heir teeth, and looked as proud as peacocks of the eternal impudent critters. I'll be darned if I dont believe every one of them chaps are barbers ed away, he gist give me a good long stare right or chair-makers, when they are to hum; and hearing what a chance the York gals give every kind of animals that come from foreign parts, and how they begin to turn up their noses at a rale true born American, whenever they can git a he left us I begun to feel as foolish as could be, chance to make fools of themselves with them I didn't know what in natur to talk about,-so I hairy liped fellers, they've come over here to jist took my red silk handkercher, and give it a agin,

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arter I went by the Astor House. 1 was thinking about one thing or another, when all at once musk-rat than any thing else. I lifted my head and there was Miss Miles a coming toward me, looking as fresh and handsome as a full blown butter cup, and close to her side, that Count with the crabbed name that I saw at Mrs. Bebee's, was a twistlifying himself along with his head bent sideways, the great long white feather that she wore in her bonnet all but swept across his eyes. I eenamost felt us if I should cry out, and I raly believe I should a boo booed right out if I hadn't been so alfired wrathy at the sight of him. Oh ! but my yankee grit did rise-I dug less than fifty doilars, *enough to rig out all the my hauds down in my trowsers pocket, and walked right straight up to them a grinning like a byena for I was determined to let them see that I didn't care how much they walked together. They were so busy a twisting their heads about for I jist slipped off my yaller glove, and felt on and a looking soft-sodder at each other, they did'ut see me till I stood right afore them as stiff as an iron bar with my head up straight, and one foot stock out fored as an independant and true of long fur. Under that she wore another dress born yankee ought to do when he sees himself imposed ou.

There was no mistake in Miss Miles this time, any how. She give a little scream and blushed as red as a turkey's comb, and then looked about would see how slick I'd caught ber. I was as mad as all nature, but as true as you live I he saw me standing up afore him. He kinder stepped back and stuck out one foot a little sidehead poked out like a mud turtle when he wants his face and a brustling up his hair lip like an etarnal monkey .- I did'nt seem to mind him but looked right straight at Miss Miles, and, sez 1-' How do you do, Miss Miles ?'

first, so she looked at the fellow and then at me, me such a question ?' and arter a while sez she-Oh. Mr. Slick, is it you ?'

"Wal, I ruther guess it is, sez 1, "but I spose match mine."

our noblemen who their fathers were, or how they got a living.

Here I gave Miss Miles a squint that made her wilt like a broken rose in a hot sun ! ' Mr. Slick, sez she cenamost crying, 'I beg. I entreat, let us walk on. See how the people are remarking us.'

. Wal,' sez I. sort of molified. ' I aint doing nothing to be ashamed on, am I ?'

'Oh no,' sez she, 'I didn't mean to say so.' "Wal there aint nothing on arth that I wont do to oblige a handsome crittur like you,' sez l, a going round to the other side on her. She gave me another of her prime smiles, and that seemed to pacify me. So we all three walked along toge-The Count looked as sour as a vinegar barrel,-1 speak rale American, but every now and then, jist as I was a beginning to git rily about it, she would turn her face to me, and pucker up her mouth so coaxing, that somehow I couldn't git right down wrathy auy way.

When the Count saw that I wasn't to be scarin the eyes, and then bending a little forad to Miss Miles, he lifted his hat about an inch from his head and went into the Astor House. I don't know what on arth could be the matter, but the minute York to court the gals and git up a new crop of flirt out of my pocket, and then put it back agin. hair to begin business with when they git hum 'Do you like the smell of essence of pepernment, Miss Miles ?' sez I.

You won't wonder I am wrothy about them chaps when I tell you how I was struck up jist or I wont he the Aver I here is the term of the structure is the str conamost made me sick, he smelt more like a

"You can't expect every body to have your taste in selecting perfumes for his toilet, Mr. Slick,' sez she a puckering up her mouth till it looked like a red clover top full of honey. swow, Miss Miles, you look as harnsome as a fu'l blown rose this morning,' sez I, ' It aint a bit of wonder that I couldn't sleep a bit last night.* With that I jist took a good squint at her as we went along, for I couldn't think what to say next I dont believe the things she had on, cost one cant gals in Weathersfield with boughten finery : her cloak was the queerest thing I ever did see ; it only reached jist down to her knees, and was made out of rale shiny silk velver. I know it was silk, it, to be sartin, as we walked along. It was a kinder purply, like the damsons that grow in our corn lot, and was loaded down with some kind of black silk velvet, that shone in the sun like a crow's back, The cloak had great open sleeves, edged with fur, a hanging round her arms ; and I could see the corner of a handkercher a sticking out from the eend of her little black muff, jist e sort of skeery as if she was aleared somebody nough to show how harnsomely it was figgur'd off; a bunch of rid flowers was stuck agin each side of her face under her bonnet, and her eyes couldn't but jist keeping from haw hawing right looked bright, and her cheeks rosy enough to out to see how that hair lipp'd Count acted when make a feller catch his brets. The more I looked at her, the more uneasy I got about that Count, I wanted to say something to her about ways, jist as if he was a going to make a bow, and him dreadfully, but somehow I didn't know what he twisted his little stuck up waist round till his to say first. I took out my handkercher agin, and then I wiped my nose and put it back ; then I gures in the character of a greenhorn from the to see if any body is near. Then he took a thing begun to examine the fingers of my yaller gloves, out of his vest pocket hitched to a gold chain that to see how they stood the weather. Finally, I he wore round his neck, and held it up to one eye lost step, and it took me three minutes to git the and there he stood a staring at me and twisting right hitch agin ; at last I burst right, and sez I-. Now Miss Miles, between you an I and the

post, jist tell me do you raly care anything about that are Count ??

"How do you do, Miss Miles?" She didn't seem to know how to take me at an, sez she, "Why, Mr. Slick, how can you ask

"Now that's Yankee all over, sez I, you haint told me yet, only ask me another question to

00 Bozes Liverpool SOAP, 56 lbs each, 30 Boxes Newry SOAP, 224 lbs each, 44 Boxes Dipt CANDLES, 8's, 10's, and 12's 20 Puncheons very strong Grain Whisky, Malt

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40 cwt. SPIKES, from 5 to 9 mch, 5 Tons HOLLOW WARE consisting of — POTS, PANS, BAKE OVENS, &c.
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STEPHEN HUMBERT.

January 8, 1840.

UST received and for sale by the subscriber

—in or out of bond—20 Puns. Molasses, 10 Hhds. Sugar. 10 Casks Scal OlL. Dec. 18, CHARLES M.LAUCHLAN.

FLOUR.

1000 BARRELS Superfice WHEAT ALSO,-Quantities in Bags .- all ground from new Wheat, can be had of either of the Sabscri-

Very Choice Cigars.

THE subscriber has just received a small lot of the most choice Gigars that could be purchased in New-York. For sale cheap. Dec. 25. S. K. FOSTER,

GENEVA, COGNAC BRANDY &c.

Received ex Brig Glide, from London : 20 CASKS (each 6 doz.) first quality Lon-10 Hhds. Pale HOLLANDS GENEVA. 2 Pipes O.L. Particular MADEIRA. 10 Quarter Casks old TENERIFFE WINE. For sale low by January 1, 1839. JOHN V. THURGAR.

IRO.N. SPIKES, S.C.

THOMAS MC'AVITY & CO. Have received ex ship "British Queen" and She excuses his spillin a part out on her manule, "Leander" from Liverpool, and "Glide" and to make amends, be helps her into her carfrom London-

50 TONS IRON, ass'd ; 100 bags Spikes 4 to 10 inches;

20 Casks, containing Locks, HINGES, &c.

10 Cwt. best Cast STEEL, & to 1 inch squae, 10 do. Blister ditto;

15 Kegs OX NAILS;

4 Cases MILL SAWS (very superior) from

6 to 7 feet; 4 Casks cont'g FILEs; 1 CASK Cooper's Tools, assorted;

3 do containing CHIZELS, GOUGES,

1 Case bright Screw Augurs,

do. Circular Saws, assorted ;

- 1 Cask Joiners' Tools. containing Squares Bevels, &c.
- Lacq'd and Bronz'd Lamps, [in va riety] ; 2 do, Lamp Glasses, ass'd ;
- 2 Cases Roan Skins and Binders ;

3 Casks Shoe Thread ;

- 1 Case Turkey Oil Stones 50 Barrels ROMAN CEMENT.
- Also On hand and will be sold low at a moderate like giving advice to a rat when his legs is in the advanc

75 Boxes London Mould & Dipt Candles ;

450 Pieces Grey Cottons ; 350 do. White do. ; 15 do. Pilot Cloths; 20 do. Tweeds.

St. John January 1, 1840. 30 CASKS GRAPES 25 Half Casks ditto, Just received per schooner Eleanor

Jane, R. FIELDS, Master, from Boston, and for sale low while fanding by BARLOWS & KETCHUM.

PORK, BEEF, BUTTER,

HERRINGS, OIL, &C. hew Wheat, can be had of club of the beam The Subscriber offers for sale the following arti-50 Ditto Prime do. 25 Ditto do. Mess BEEF, 25 Ditto do. do. do. do.

30 Firkins BUTTER, 75 Brls. No.31 HERRINGS,

50 Do. Pale Seal Oil; 25 Puns. Rum.

S. L. LUGRIN. Dec. 18.

But he seemed most at a loss when he waited on his fair one to partake of some refreshments don Brown Stout, in quarts and pints; 10 Hhds. COGNAC BRANDY, in the back parlour. After staring for some mo-ments at the sight of the splendid eatables, for ments at the sight of the splendid eatables, for which he could not find a name, he thought he you Count !? could do less than ask ' Miss Miles' whit he should help her to. She said, some ' blanc manage,' bla mang, as she pronounced it-but he understood it blue mange, He then examines the vases and finds some

bluish glasses, with something in 'em all a foam-ing like soap suds. He takes one of these, and alter stirring it up, 'he hands it to his portegee. iage when the 'swarry' is over.

But Jonathan was so sorely smitten with those black-eyes, and that little purty, pouting mouth, and those ruby lips-he could not sleep-he ate to know who I am next time you see me? no,sbreakfast, and he says-

I FELT sort of odd all over, and I had'nt the least notion what could ail me ; it warnt a ve- | full of fire and brimstone. ry tedious feeling though, but it seemed as I was dreaming yit, and all about that tarnation Miss M les. I kept a seeing them bright black-eyes. and them long curls of hern all the time as plain as tized. I'll tell you what, Mr. Hair-lip, I aint a she is worth, standing there, any day, from 1500 to day. I'll be choked if I didn't get afeard that I goin to let you or any body else call me names,' 3000 dollars, (a " hull" onion farm in Weatherstield !) was beginning to have a kind of sneakin notion sez I, a taking both hands out of my trowsers arter her, and I sez to myself, ' Mr. Jonathan pockets, and a pulling up my yaller gloves a little,

seen of woman natur in that Judy White, you mawlers were fit for use. must be a darned crazy shote to poke your fingers in the fire again.' But a feller may as well drink to much licker and ask it not to make him stagger, as to get his head chock full of the gals and then try to talk common sense to himself. It is

or by crook, I'll see her agin-I will by the ho- on 'em.'

key ! it's no use to get down in the mouth about it, she can't do no more than give me the mitten, and sez heany how, and it will be the first gal that I ever

Broadway, so I jist took a short cut across the

For my part, I don't believe there is a place on the arth where the women dress so alfired cost-ly as they do here in York. It rally is enough we don't own no Counts in this 'ere free land of to make a feller grit his teeth to see the handsome liberty, but them that can count down the most critters sideling and curchying along the stone walks, wrapped up in silks and satins and velver, and all sorts of feathers, as long as them that Capt. Jones wore in his training cap, jest as if it only wanted a fiddler to set them dancin. When War a hall grist on 'em sot their tidings down on y wanted a fiddler to set them dancin. When

their husbands are out a shinning and working on our glorious Declaration of Independence, the stars, ing sued by the Lawyers. It don't seem right, to all etarnity, and a day longer. We don't ask

y room's as good as my company, I don't want o keep you from talking to your beau there.'

• Oh Mr. Slick, sez she, a twisting up her mouth and a looking in my face, jist as she did the night like to know, that's all,' sez 1 — When a gal begins 'Oh Mr. Slick, sez she, a twisting up her mouth

she could twist that little mouth of hern, so as to him. get the word out, I can't tell. Arter that she

turned her head a little, and said something sort of low to him. She had smiled so handsome, and all the gals. there is no saying what kind of a her voice was so soft and coaxing that I had eena- chance a plain honest chap like me might have most forgot the chap, but her talking to him among 'em. But any how I'll try my luck to mormade me tile up again-and jist as he was letting row, for if I don't go to see her I shall be sick a that half of a pair of Spectacles down from his bed that's sartiu. eye, and was a beginning to put his face ship shape agin, I walked right straight up to him, and sez I-

Look a here you chap, I rather guess you mean

' Sare !' sez he, a standing up straight and ope ning his great black eyes till they seemed chuck

. Wal, what on it,' sez I.

' You are impertinent,' sez he.

'Wal, now I reckon that aint what I was bap-

think he didn't care for what I said.

'Sare,' sez he 'do you know whom you are speaking to ?'

' Wal,' sez I larfin in his face a leetle, ' I ruther trap. The long and short of it is that I couldn't guess I do, though I haint jist made up my mind set still, and I couldn't think of any thing on arth what kind of horned cattle you call yourself yit ; but that gal, so I jumped up all at once, and sez they give all sich stranger-cuitters a name, and I I to myself-'Wal, one way or another, by hook 'spose you'll git one by-am-by as well as the rest 'spose you'll git one by-am-by as well as the rest

With that he turned as white as a tub of curd,

'This is too much sare : remember you are speaking to a Count.' Here he out with a name as long and crooked as a sassafras root. • You dont say so !' sez I.

· It is a nobleman ?' sez he-and he was a gong an to give me another string of foreign jawbreakers ; but I jist sot down my foot, and, sez I,

'What do you want to know for ? sez she, sort of softly.,

afore, 'how odd you men of genius are ! The to talk down her throat and fingers her muff as Count I'm sure, will be happy to meet you, won't she did, its a purty good sure symptom that there'll be a change of weather in her heart before She called the coot by his hull name, but how long, but somehow that tarual Count, conseru

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*Jonathan is very much out of the way here. A moderately fashionable girl's rig-out, one suit, often costs thus

| 515 11145. | |
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| A bounctor hat, | \$50. |
| A pocket handkerchief, | 30. |
| A Tunic or Cardinal, | 150. |
| Under dress, | 100. |
| Muff. | 40. |
| Watch, | 150. |
| Jewelry, Mosaics, &c. | 500. |
| | |

Miss Miles we have often seen in Broadway, and

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THE CROTON WATER WORKS .- We are grati-Slick, this won't do no how. Arter what you've as spiteful as could be, jist to show him that my fied to learn, by the annual report of the Com-seen of woman natur in that Judy White, you mawlers were fit for use. twisted them up jist as if he wanted to make me about nine millions, which is three millions less than the estimate of the Legislature. Near four millions have been expended, of which \$1,200,-Q00 were expended the last hall of 1839. There are 97 sections to the aqueduct, of which 54 are completed. About 26 miles a e arched complete-There remains to be finished 61 miles in Westchester county, and 71 with the water pipe, on the Island of New York. The whole length from the Croton river to the distributing reservoir at Murrays' Hill (42d street, is 40 miles. The crossing at Harlem river will not be completed till 1843. Should, however, all the rest be completed in 1841, the commissioners will erect a conduit pipe over the Harlem until the high bridge is finished. The height of this bridge, from its base at the bottom of the river, to the top of the parapets, will be about 138 feet. Its length, about 1420 feet. There will be 16 piers as supporters to Look a here you feller-I don't care the value the bridge, viz : 6 in the river, (which is 620 feet wide at this point,) and 10 on the land. Those in the river are to be 20 feet by 40 at the base. and about 84 in height, to the spring of the arch, duminishing in their dimensions as they rise. The

A FALSE CHARGE .--- A gentleman was repreach-

got it from if she does, I can tell her that. Miss Miles lives clear up to the further eend of Park, and went along by the Astor House,