Just received, and for sale at this office, at the | Hezikiah Allison, Philadelphia Prices, the following entertaining and instructive Publications:

G OD'S REVENGE AGAINST DRUNKEN. John Agar. God's revenge against Gambling. Parents con- John Brown, cerned for the Morals of their Sons can hardly | Zack. Buckmaster, do them a nobler charity than the gift of these
two very impressive pamphlets.

ALGERNON SIDNEY on Government. One of
Lucretia Beeler,

the ablest politicians in America says of this work, that "it is the best elementary book on the principles of government, as founded in natural right, that has ever been published in any Daniel Byers,

THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON, by Chief Jus-ANQUETIL'S UNIVERSAL HISTORY, exhi- John Costin.

biting the rise, decline, and revolutions of all | Michael Clark, the nations of the world, from the creation to
the present day. This work though written by
a French gentleman, is pronounced by the British Critics to be the most complete system of
John Gross, Universal History that was ever published. FAMILY BIBLES.

BOOCTOR BLAIR'S SERMONS, prefaced with Moses Coanciton, Soame Jennyn's Internal Evidence of the Samuel Crowell, jr. Christian Religion. No sermons were ever bet- | Robert Campbell, ter calculated to allure young persons to the Christopher Coon, love of religion, than these of Dr. Blair.

Daniel Cookus. HAWE'S CHURCH HISTORY,

PAINE'S POLITICAL WORKS, containing his famous "Common Sense, Crisis, Rights of Rosanah Daughe BARCLAY'S APOLOGY FOR THE QUAKERS. James Duke, 2, NO CROSS NO CROWN, by Penn.

many plates of battles.
HISTORY of the late great REVIVAL of RELI-GION among the Baptists in South Carolina. THE BACHELOR'S BEST COMPANION, shewing the superior happiness of the married state.
THE TRUE AMERICAN, or the blessings of a

Republic among a people that is wise and vir-tuous. Ignatius French, BRITISH CICERO, or a Selection of the most admired Speeches in the English Language. LADY'S PRECEPTOR,

JOSEPHUS. IMMORTAL MENTOR. SACRED EXTRACTS, BURTON'S LECTURES, MOORE'S MONITOR. O'NEILE'S GEOGRAPHY, TOM JONES, in four volumes, ADELAINE MOWBRAY, THE REFUSAL, by Mrs. West, WHAT HAS BEEN, by Mrs. Matthews, DEATH OF ABEL. HISTORY OF THE BIBLE, RASSELAS. MURRAY'S SEQUEL, CRIMINAL RECORDER, PARADISE LOST, elegant edition, BURNS' POEMS, ELEMENTS OF MORALITY, SCHOOL TESTAMENTS, PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, BURR'S TRIAL, for high treason, CHASE'S TRIAL. WILKINSON'S MEMOTRS. CONSTITUTIONS. AMERICAN ARISTOTLE. LESSONS IN ELOCUTION, PORTEUS' EVIDENCE. READING EXERCISES,

GOUGH'S ARITHMETIC, FEDERAL CALCULATOR, SONG BOOKS. BALTIMORE SPELLING BOOK, WEBSTER'S DITTO. UNIVERSAL DITTO, DILWORTH'S DITTO READY RECKONER, A great variety of CHILDREN'S BOOKS, BEST CLARIFIED QUILLS, RED INK POWDER, BEST RED SEALING WAX, &c. &c.

JONES'S DICTIONARY, with Walker's pronun

Land for Sale.

I will sell thirty two acres, thirteen poles, adnding on Shenandoah river, and extends to the road leading from Keyes' Ferry to Harper's Ferry, seventy acres of it in good timber. Also my right in one hundred and eighteen acres, well improved, whereon, I now live. I will rent the place I have belonging to Sheeler's heirs for | Joseph Fransway. six years from next April A good work horse for sale.

October 7, 1813.

NOTICE.

JACOB STATTEN.

JOHN G. UNSELD.

THE Subscriber having declined the Wheel Wright Business, requests those who have old Jacob Hill, 2. wheels, chairs, &c. at the shop for repairing, to call for them, as he will not be accountable for them hereafter.

Charles-Town, Oct. 7.

STOVES.

THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale, all descriptions of Stoves, with pipe, finished He will take two boys, between the age of 14 and 16 years, of respectable parents, as apprentices—and will give constant employment to three or four good workmen, as Journeymer

Shepherd's-Town, Sept. 23,

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday the 23d of October, at the subscriber's farm on Bullskin; horses, cows, hogs and sheep, one plantation waggon, one still, and a quantity of poultry.
Twelve months credit will be given on the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The
sale to begin at 10 o'clock, and due attendance

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

LIST OF LETTERS

In the Post-Office, Charlestown, on the 30th September, 1813.

William Jones, William Jeanes, 2, Pompey Jackson, Daniel Jones, James Jones, David Johnson. Thomas Kelly, Christena Keffer.

Jerimiah Arter,

James Avis.

Mr. Atwell.

Cordelia Beeler.

George Lyons, Catherenna Lebou, Sarah Lancaster, Esther Lashells, Thomas W. Little, James Lock, John Lauk, John Lock, Mary Lewis.

Drusilla Rutherford.

Philip Robinson,

Smith Slaughter,

Moses Smithey,

Sarah Suthers,

Rebeca Swayne,

John Sewell,

Felicia Soln,

Lewis Swift,

Jesse Taylor.

Jacob K. Valk.

James Weldon,

James Wright,

Jane Woods,

Adam Wever,

Ann Waring,

John Yates,

John Malone,

John Murphy.

Edward Page,

William Parrott,

Jacob Perry,

John Pierce.

Betsey Price.

Solomon Rapp,

Conrad Ronemus.

Isaac Showalter,

Andrew Smurr, . -

Frances Stockwell,

Anthony Springle, Philip Schoppart, Edward Southwood,

John B. Showman.

Liddy Thompson,

Joseph Turner,

Richard Taylor,

John Tedford.

Elizabeth Turner,

of J. S. Lane.)

John Williamson,

Michael Whiting,

Benjamin Wilson.

Francis Warnian,

Hugh Saunders.

Francis Turnan,

William Templeton,

Samuel Washington,

Nathan Spencer,

Dorathy A. Saunders,

Stephen Stalley, George Simmerman,

Edmund Randolph.

James Moore, Isaac Mayer, Susan M'Donald, John Miller, John M'Donald, or Henry Haines, George M'Williams, Jacob H. Manning, William Miller, Robert Miller, Lucinda D. Muse, John Martin,

Rosanah Daugherty, Mr. Musselman. Joseph M'Clelland WEEMS'S Life of Washington, 11th edition, with Downey & Lyons, Betsy C. Nelson, Humphrey Oglesbee, 2 Lauglais De Bearville.

Elias Ervin. Ferdinando Fairfax, 2

John Gardner, 2, Jacob Grove, Gilbert Gibbons, Mary S. H. Gantt, 2, Isaac Gibson, Thomas Griggs, 3. Daniel W. Griffith, Mary Gray.

George Hagley, Frances C. Hite, John Hagau, Samuel Huffman, John Hesket, John Hopkins, Margaret Howard, Thomas Hopkins, Thomas Hart, 2, Joseph Hight, John Henry, James Hite, Amelia Howard, Eleaner Harven, Anna Hays,

Susanah Howell. Peter Jackson,

John C. Young. HUMPHREY KEYES, P. X.

SHEPHERD STOWN POST-OFFICE, VA. September, which, if not taken up by the 1st January next will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

Thomas Beaty, John Burns, Sen'r, Charles Butts, Van Brashear, Douglas Butler,

Dr. Jacquis Bishop, 4. Penelope Bishop. C. Philip Craft, Abner Cox, Jacob Clumb, Adam Crateser Abraham Chaplin.

Isaac Harris, (stone cut- Thomas Thornburg, James Hyatt, James Hollingshead, John Hoffman.

Catharine Hains, Catharine Jackson, Franch Jones,

Samuel Uptograft, 2. Mathias Varble, (care Jacob Jordain, (hatter.) Martha Vansant. Henry Kindle, Martha Keaver. William P. Waugh, 2 Henry Kearman Philip Wintermoyer,

Ely Kindall. Mary Watson, or Ger Reanalds. Joseph J. Lancaster, 2; Mary Long, Samuel T. Young, James Young. JAMES BROWN, P. M.

PUBLIC SALE.

subscriber's residence, near Mr. David Moore's shop, on the Warm Spring road, Horses, Cows, Hogs, and about 40 head of excellent Sheep, with many other articles too tedious to mention. A credit of twelve months will be given on all sums above two dollars—the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Due attendance will be given. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. GEORGE RILEY.

Jefferson County, October 7.

Cash given for Rags AT THIS OFFICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

Return their sincere thanks for the encour agement they received in their line of business since their commencement. They have on hand now a general assortment of leather of the first quality-and for the further-accommodation o their customers they have employed Mr. Benj Gaimes to carry on the boot and shoe making bu siness in all its various branches. Those who may give us a call may rest assured of having their work done in the neatest and best manner, and may rest assured they will have no leather made up, but that of the first quality—They will give 4d. per pound for all nice slaughtered hides and the highest price for calf skins.

Wm. M'SHERRY & CLARK. Smithfield, Sept., 23 1813.

Jefferson County, to wit. July C urt, 1813. Complainant, Isaac Strider.

John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts, THE Defendant John Roberts not having entered his appearance agreeable to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth : On the motion of the complainant by his council, It is ordered that the said defendant John Roberts do appear here on the fourth Monday in October next, o answer the bill of the complainant; and that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Parmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of

GEO. HITE, c. J. c.

Darkesville Factory.

the said county.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the public that he has again commenced the Fulling Bu-siness, and employed James L. Morris, the young man who was with him the two last seasons, who is an excellent dyer, to attend the dying part of his business. Cloth left at R. Worthington's Store, in Shepherd's Town, and at William Kearney's, will be particularly attended to.

JONATHAN WICKERSHAM.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have received and are just now opening,

A LARGE QUANTITY OF FANCY GOODS: which have been lately purchased for cash in Philadelphia, and selected from the latest arrivals ;-

CONSISTING IN PART, OF ELEGANT damask silk SHAWLS, Levantine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable Lutestrings, White Sattin and Mantuas, Fine Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Split Straw BONNETS, Knotted Counterpanes very large and handsome, Cheap Irish LI- THE undersigned fall upon this expedi-NENS, Fancy Muslins of all kinds. Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes, Chintzes, 10 Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Shoes, Ladies Morocco and Kid slippers, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. &c. all of which are now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms for

THEY have also on hand a quantity of GOOD & WELLSEASONED PINE PLANK.

-ALSO-Hog Skins, Bar-Iron and CASTINGS, Smiths' Vices, Nails, Philadelphia finished Calf Skins, Boot Legs and Fair Tops, Plated Stirrup I. rons and Bridle Bits. Home-made Li-

nen, Twill'd Bags, FLAX, &c. &c. IOINER'S PLANES. A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules Squares and Plane Bitts.

The highest price in CASH is given for good clean FLAX SEED. SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, Sept. 3. 1813. [tf

Advertisement. THE Subscriber having lately re-moved from the State of Maryland to Martinsburgh, solicits the patronage of the owners of Mills and of those wishing to build Mills, in employing him in his line of a Mill-Wright-being versed in the building of Mills, and the late machinery belonging or appertaining thereto. He will engage to complete the work good and bearing inspection. Any person wishing to employ him may find him at his house opposite Mr. Bishop's mited proportion of the present stock on Smith Shop, in Martinsburgh, or by hand; the whole of which has been purleaving word with Mr. John Shober. | chased with the greatest care and attenti-Persons from a distance wishing to have on, as well as on the best possible terms mills built or repairs done may have a and will be sold at reduced prices. chance of getting him by sending a few lines to him by the post. He hopes by WILL be sold on Friday the 29th inst. at the | being supplied with experienced workmen, together with his own experience and attention to business to be enabled to give general satisfaction to all those who may please to employ him.

JOHN MYERS. Martinsburgh, Sept. 16.

An apprentice wanted. A boy between 12 and 14 years will be

taken as an apprentice to the Printing Business. Apply at this Office.

Wrought and cut Nails, Brads, Sprigs and Tacks, of all sizes, &c.

-ALSO-Mill, M Cut and Hand SAWS. All kinds of Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools. Pine and Walnut Plank,

-ALSO-Anvils and Vices, Real Crowley and Blistered STEEL. Bar-Iron, Castings, &c. For Sale by JAMES S. LANE.

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12. Flax Seed Wanted. For good clean Flax Seed, I will give a generous price in cash—receive it in payment of debts, or in barter, for Good Leather and Iron

JAMES S. LANE.

P. S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and

Shepherd's Town, Aug. 12.

JOHN CARLILE

Has received and finished opening at his Store in A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS. All of which he will sell on the lowest terms they possibly can be sold for in this part of the ountry. His assortment consists in part of the lowing articles, viz.

Superfine and common cloths, Superfine and common cassimere, Callicoes and dimities, Furniture callicoes of the best quality, Superfine and common vesting, Shirting cottons, Ladies' extra long and short silk gloves

Ditto elegant and plain silk shawls. Silk for ladies dresses, Superfine cambric muslins, Cords and velvets of the best quality, Cotton cassimeres and white Janes. Muslins by the piece or yard, Ribbons, boss and thread, Cotton umbrellas, Coarse linens,

Fine and coarse check, Fine and wool hats, Spanish cigars, ... With a good assortment of ... Knives and forks of every quality, Spurs, wrought and cut nails, &c. &c. He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally for the many favours he has received, and

NEW FANCY STORE.

solicits a continuance of their favor.

ent to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at their Store (corner to the Globe

Tavern) in Shepherd's-Town, A large and elegant Assortment of

MERCHANDISE, CONSISTING IN PART OF SEASONED PLANK. Superfine & common cloths | Elegant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and and Trimmings, Stockinets & Manchestry, Ginghams, Calicoes and English and India Nan- Cashmires, Marseilles Quiltings, | Kid and Silk Gloves, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather

together with a variety of other vestings,
Irish, German, British and American Linens, Bag-ditto, Men's do. do. do. gings, &c. &c.
American Chambrays, Elegant Sil Elegant Silk & Cotton Plaids, Stripes, counter Handkerchiefs fully as-Panes, Towelings and sorted, Table Cloths, A complete

A complete assortment Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, Home made and imassorted. White, Black, Drab, Yel- ported Threads, · low, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White & Figured Cambricks, Coloured, Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists Linen Cambrick, Long rocco Shoes, Misses Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse

Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Moand Children's ditto, chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Handkerchiefs, Cotton Cards and Spin-White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton, Orange, and Lead co Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's and ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware. bonnets. Groceries and Liquors, Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew-Dimities, ing Tobacco, Com-Snuff and Spanish Ci-

Black and White Parason | gars, &c. &c. &c. etts and figured Gauze, The foregoing comprises but a very li-

JAMES BROWN, & Co. June 25, 1813.

ESTRAYS.

CAME to the Subscriber's farm, in Jefferson County, some time in February last, the following strays, viz : one white and red heifer, suppose to be about two years oid; no perceivable mark; appraised to 5 dollars—one bull of a brindle coour, with a white back, and marked with a half crop off the left ear, supposed to be two years old, appraised to four dollars—one white ram, marked with a crop off the left ear, and a hole in the right-appraised to one dollar and fifty cents. BENJAMIN FOREMAN.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

Vol. VI.]

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1813.

rison to the Secretary of War. Head Quarters, Detroit,

on Monday the 25th inst. in the house lately occupied by Mrs. Brown, where young ladies will be correctly instructed in all the useful branches of polite literature. Their school room is comfortable, and will be supplied with maps, globes, and a variety of mathematical and philosophical instruments. Needle work will be taught b Mrs. P. erce, to which she will add, if required painting in water, and body colours. A due attention will be paid to the morals of their pupils, and every endeavour used to merit the patrons ge of Charles Town, and its vicinity. For farther particulars e quire of Dr. Cramer, or of Mr. Peerce at the Academy. Charles-Town, October 21.

Toing Ladies' Academy.

MR. and MRS. PEERCE will open th ir school

LOST,

ON Monday evening last, in Charlestown, or on the road from that place to Beeler's mill, 90 dollars in bank notes, wrapped in a small piece o paper having some writing on it-Mostly small notes. The finder will be generously rewarded by leaving it with Mr. Andrew Woods, in Charles

JONATHAN M'COMB.

Negro Man for Sale. WILL be offered for Sale, before the door of

Mr. Robert Fulton's tavern, on the first day of November cour for cash,
A VALUABLE NEGRO MAN, who is sober, hones. in I industrious, and understands plantation work THO'S BRECKENRIDGE.

Charles Town, October 21.

CAUTION.

THE Subscriber forwards all persons from fowling, hunting, or passing through his farm up-on any pretext whatever, as he is determined to rosecute such offenders to the utmost extent of

October 21.

October 21.

WANTED ON HIRE,

A sober, steady, good carriage driver, for the space of three or four weeks, lib ril wages will October 21.

NOTICE. IT is perhaps not recollected by sundry purchasers, who have passed their notes to me as executrix of my dec'd husband, that they are now due, and that my situation requires, and of course I must demand payment. I must beg their attention. I have their obligations, and will be thankful to those who will discharge them. ELIZABETH WILLIS, Ex'trix.

ONE DOLLAR REWARD. RAN away from the subscriber on the 17th advance. The bridge having been im- enemy's waggoners being also taken pri- camp, the acting assistant adjutant geneinstant, an apprentice to the Plastering Basiness, named HUGHO'HARA, about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, sandy complexion. Had on a chambray cotton coat and pantaloons, and took with him a set of plastering tools. The above reward and reasonable charges will be paid for bringing him

home, or securing him in jail. All persons are forewarned from harboring him at their peril.

THOMAS HILL. Charlestown, October 21.

TWO VALUABLE Young Slaves for Sale, One of them a young min about 20 years of age the other a boy about 9 or 10. Any person of persons wishing to buy such, may see them and he made acquainted with the terms by applying to WORTHINGTON, COOKUS, & Co. Merchants, in Shepherd's Town.

BOARDING.

will take twelve young ladies as boarders-My terms are ninety dollars, if bed and bedding is found; if I find it, one hundred - One quarter's

Charles-Town, Oct. 13.

Green Spring Factory. THE Subscriber informs his customers and th

public in general that he has quit the Falling Bu-siness at the Mill Creek Fulling Mill, and for the future his hands will work under his direction at his own Mill at the above Factory where all cloths to be fulled or dyed shall be done in a complete Cloth for the above Factory, will be taken in at Joseph Gambel & Son's store, in Winchester, where all orders left with the cloth will be carefully attended to, and the cloth returned there

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intends removing from this county to the state of Kentucky in about three weeks, he therefore requests all persons having claims against him, to bring them in for seitle-ment, and those indebted to make payment as soon as possible.

when dressed in good order.

October 14.

WILLIAM BAILEY.

HARRISON'S VICTORY.

the 30th ultimo, I did myself the honor to inform you, that I was preparing to | set on fire-but it was extinguished by | Whilst I was engaged in forming the pursue the enemy the following day .bout three thousand five hundred men. hundred effectives) the protecting of this place and the sick was committed. Gen. Cass's Brigade and the corps of Lieut. Col. Ball were left at Sandwich, with orders to follow me as soon as the men rewhich had been left on an Island in Lake

The unavoidable delay at Sandwich

was attended with no disadvantage to us. where I was informed he intended to forhave believed, however, that I had no disposition to follow him, or that he had secured my continuance here, by the report that was circulated that the Indians would attack and destroy this place upon the advance of the army; as he neglected enemy had no certain information of our | across our line of march. One of the | King's Mountain. With my Aids-deperfectly destroyed, was soon repaired soner, from the information received ral captain Butler, my gallant friend com.

four miles below Dalson's. then, after the passage of the bar at its

cover the passage of the army over the Thames itself, or the mouths of its tribuas Dalson's, these vessels were well cal culated for that purpose. Above Daldable branch-of the Thames; the bridge over its mouth had been taken up by the Indians, as well as that at McGregor's of the Indians remained to dispute our I halted the army, formed in order of battle, and brought up our two six pounders

considerable number of muskets had been | ter.

low as expeditiously as possible with the The American backwoodsmen ride betinfantry; the Governor's zeal and that of ter in the woods than any other people. General Proctor had posted himself at his men enabled them to keep up with the A musket or rifle is no impediment to Dalson's on the right bank of the Thames | cavalry, and by 9 o'clock, we were at Ar- | them, being accustomed to carry them (or French) fifty six miles from this place, | nold's Mills having taken in the course of | on horseback from their earliest youth. the morning two Gunboats and several I was persuaded too that the enemy tify and wait to receive me. He must | batteaux loaded with provisions and am- | would be quite upprepared for the shock A rapid at the river at Arnold's Mills | formably to this idea, I directed the reaffords the only fording to be met with | giment to be drawn up in close column, for a very considerable distance, but, up- with its right at the distance of fifty yards on examination, it was found too deep for | from the road, (that it might be in some the infantry. Having, however, fortu- measure protected by the trees from the to commence the breaking up of the nately taken two or three boats and some artillery) its left upon the swamp, and to

try-the bridge here was found entire, Warburton The detachment with Gen. | twelve friendly Indians were directed to and in the morning I proceeded with | Proctor had arrived the day before at the | move under the bank. The Grotchet Johnson's Regiment to save if possible . Moravian towns, 4 miles higher up-Be- formed by the front line and Gen. Dethe others. At the second bridge over a | ing now certainly near the enemy, I di- | sha's division was an important point .branch of the river I hames, we were for- rected the advance of Johnson's regi- At that place, the venerable governor of tunate enough to capture a Lieut, of Dra- ment to accelerate their march for the Kentucky was posted, who at the age of goons and eleven privates, who had been | purpose of procuring intelligence. The | sixty-six preserves all the vigor of youth, sent by Gen. Proctor to destroy them - officer commanding it, in a short time, the ardent zeal which distinguished him From the prisoners I learned that the sent to inform me, that his progress was in the Revolutionary war, and the unthird bridge was broken up and that the atopped by the enemy, who were formed daunted bravery which he manifested as

and the army encamped at Drake's farm, from him and my own observation, assist- Perry who did me the honor to serve as ed by some of my officers, I soon ascer: my volunteer Aid-de-camp, and Briga-The river Thames, along the banks of tained enough of their position and order dier General Cass, who having no comwhich our route lay, is a fine deep stream, of battle, to determine that, which it was mand tendered me his assistance, I navigable for vessels of considerable bur- proper for me to adopt.

I have the honor herewith to enclose of infantry, to direct the movements of mouth, over which there is six and a half | you my general order, of the 27th ult. prescribing the order of march and of bat-The baggage of the army was brought | the when the whole army should act togefrom Detroit in boats protected by three | ther. But as the number and descrip-Gunboats, which Commodore Perry had | tion of the troops had been essentially furnished for the purpose, as well as to changed, since the issuing of the order, it became necessary to make a corresponding alteration in their disposition. From tary streams; the banks being low and the | the place where our army was last hulted, country generally open (Prairies) as high to the Moravian towns, a distance of a. with irresistible force. In one minute, son's, however the character of the river | ing, and for the first two miles near to the | disordered ranks to order, and our mountquestionable recommendations, will open a Fe- and adjacent country is considerably bank of the river. At from two to three ed men wheeling upon them and pouring male Academy in this town within fifteen days. I changed. The former, though still deep, hundred yards from the river, a swamp in a destructive fire, immediately surrenis very narrow and its banks high and extends parallel to it, throughout the dered. It is bertain that three only of woody. The Commodore and myself whole distance. The intermediate ground our troops were wounded in this charge. therefore agreed upon the propriety of is dry, and although the trees are tolera- Upon the left, however, the contest was leaving the boats under a guard of one bly thick, it is in many places clear of un- more severe with the Indians. Colonel hundred and fifty infantry, and determin- derbrush. Across this strip of land, its Johnston, who commanded on that flank ed to trust to fortune and the bravery of left appayed upon the river, supported by of his regiment, received a most galling my troops to effect the passage of the river. artillery placed in the wood, their right | fire from them, which was returned with Below a place called Chatham and four in the swamp covered by the whole of great effect. The Indians still further to miles above Dalson's is the third unfor- their Indian force, the British troops the right advanced and fell in with our

ed to an Indian force can be safe unless it | treat. Mounted Regiment being upon the right awamp. Gen. King's brigade as a second were taken) and from the information of

of the army, had seized the remains of line, 150 yards in the rear of Trotter's the bridge at the Mills under a heavy fire | and Chile's brigade as a corps of reserve Copy of a letter from Major General Har- from the Indians. Our loss upon this oc- in the rear of it. These three brigades casion was two killed and three or four formed the command of Major Gen. wounded-that of the enemy was ascer- | Henry; the whole of Gen. Desha's tained to be considerably greater. A division, consisting of two brigades, were SIR-In my letter from Sandwich of house near the bridge containing a very formed en potence upon the left of Trot-

[No. 292.

our troops and the arms saved. At the | infantry, I had directed col. Johnson's From various causes, however, I was un- first farm above the bridge, we found one regiment, which was still in front, to be able to put the troops in motion until the of the enemy's vessels on fire, loaded with formed in two lines opposite to the enemorning of the second inst. and then to arms & ordnance stores, and learned that my, &, upon the advance of the infantry, take with me only about one hundred and they were a few miles ahead of us, still to take ground to the left and forming forty of the Regular troops, Johnson's on the right bank of the river with the upon the flank to endeavour to turn the Mounted Regiment and such of Govern- | great body of the Indians. At Bowles's | right of the Indians. A moment's reflect or Shelby's Volunteers as were fit for a farm, four miles from the bridge, we halt- tion, however, convinced me that from rapid march, the whole amounting to a- | ed for the night; found two other vessels | the thickness of the woods and swampiand a large distillery filled with ordnance | ness of the ground, they would be unable To Gen. McArthur (with about seven | and other valuable stores to an immense | to do any thing on horseback, and there amount in flames-it was impossible to | was no time to dismount them and place put out the fire—two twenty four poun-ders with their carriages were taken and termined to refuse my left to the Indians, a large quantity of ball and shells of vari- and to break the British line at once by a ous sizes. The army was put in motion | charge of the mounted infantry; the ceived their knapsacks and blanketts, | early on the morning of the 5th, I push- | measure was not sanctioned by any thing ed on in advance with the Mounted Re- that I had seen or heard of, but I was giment and requested Gov. Shelby to fol. | fully convinced that it would succeed .and that they could not resist it. Conbridges until the night of the second. On Indian canoes on the spot, and obliging charge at full speed as soon as the enemy that night our army reached the river, the horsemen to take a foot man behind delivered their fire. The few regular which is twenty five miles from Sandwich | each, the whole were safely crossed | troops of the 27th regt. under their col. and is one of four streams crossing our by 12 o'clock. Eight miles from the (Paul) occupied, in column of sections of be given to a person of this description. Enquire route, over all of which are bridges, and crossing we passed a farm, where a part four, the small space between the road being deep and muddy, are unfordable of the British troops had encamped the and the river, for the purpose of seizing for a considerable distance into the coun- night before, under the command of col. | the enemy's artillery, and some ten or

> support. The army had moved on in this order but a short distance, when the mounted men received the fire of the British line and were ordered to charge; the horses in the front of the column recoiled from the fire; another was given by the enemy, and our column, at length getting in motion, broke through the enemy bout three & a half miles, the road passes | the contest in front was over; the British through a beech forest without any clear- officers, seeing no hopes of reducing their front line of infantry, near its junction The troops at my disposal consisted of | with Desha's division, and for a moment about one hundred and twenty regulars of | made an impression upon it. His Excel-Mills, one mile above-several hundred the 27th regt. five brigades of Kentucky lency Governor Shelby, however, brought volunteer militia infantry under his Ex- up a regiment to its support, and the encpassage, and upon the arrival of the ad- cellency Gov. Shelby, averaging less than my receiving a severe fire in front, and a vanced guard, commenced a heavy fire five hundred men, and col. Johnson's Repart of Johnston's regiment having gainfrom the opposite bank of the creek as giment of Mounted Infantry, making in well as that of the river. Believing that the whole an aggregate something above Their loss was very considerable in the the whole force of the enemy was there, 3000. No disposition of an army oppos- action, and many were killed in their res

placed myself at the head of the front line

the cavalry and give them the necessary

is secured on the flanks and in the rear. I can give no satisfactory information to cover the party that were ordered to I had therefore no difficulty in arranging of the number of Indians that were in the repair the bridge-a few shot from those | the infantry conformably to my general action, but they must have been considerpieces, soon drove off the Indians and ena- order of battle. Gen. Trotter's brigade ably upwards of one thousand. From bled us in two hours, to repair the bridge of 500 men, formed the front line, his the documents in my possession, (General description of the documents in my possession) and cross the troops. Colonel Johnson's right upon the road and his left upon the ral Proctor's official letters, all of which

respectable inhabitants of this territory, he Indians kept in pay by the British were much more numerous than has been generally supposed. In a letter to General De Rottenburg, of the 27th instant, General Proctor speaks of having prevailed upon most of the Indians to accompany him. Of these it is certain that fifty or sixty Wyandot warriors abandoned him.*

ly greater than that of the enemy, but bread or salt. when it is recollected, that they had chosen a position that effectually secured their flank, which it was impossible for us to turn, and that we could not present to them a line more extended than their owffit will not be considered arrogant to fleetness of his horse, escorted by forty bravery.

In communicating to the President through you, Sir, my opinion of the con- Copy of a letter from Commodore Chaunduct of the officers who served under my command, I'am at a loss how to mention that of Gov. Shelby, being convinced that no eulogium of mine can reach his merits. Sig. Majors Barry and Crittenden. The mi- Growler, the others are gun vessels. vice to us, and the activity of the two lat- ly, Sir, your most obedient servant, ter gentlemen could not be surpassed .-Illness deprived me of the talents of my Adjutant General Col. Gains, who was left at Sandwich. His duties were however ably performed by the Acting Assistant Adjutant General Captain Butler .-My Aids de Camp Lieut. O'Fallon and Capt. Todd, of the line, & my volunteer Aids John Speed Smith and John Cham-General Cass and Commodore Perry assisted me in forming the troops for acbighest merit, and the appearance of the brave Commodore cheered and animated every breast.

It would be useless, Sir, after stating the circumstances of the action, to-pass to me, that the enemy's fleet was in York considerable, owing to ber being so long. The Saratoga engaged the packet for forencomiums upon Col. Johnson and his I immediately dispatched the Lady of the exposed to the fire of the whole of the ty minutes, when she struck. The packregiment. Veterans could not have ma. | Lake to look into York and ascertain the | enemy's fleet, but our most serious loss | et had 3 or 4 men killed & several woundnifested more firmness. The Colonel's fact—she returned in the evening with was occasioned by the bursting of one of ed. The Saratoga had none killed or numerous wounds prove that he was in the information that the enemy was in our guns, which killed and wounded 22 | wounded. the post of danger. Lieut. Col. James | York Bay. I immediately prepared to men and tore up the top gallant fore-casbuson and the Majors Payne and | we Thompson were equally active, though N. N. E. was not able to get out of the | deck useless. We had four other guns more fortunate. Major Wood of the river before the evening of the 27th; and cracked in the muzzle, which rendered tachment of the rifle corps, consisting of Engineers, already distinguished by his | owing to the extreme darkness of the | their use extremely doubtful. Our main | about 130 men, under the command of coconduct at Fort Meigs, attended the ar- night, a part of the squadron got separat- top gallant mast was shot away in the lonel Isaac Clark, embarked on board of my with two six pounders. Having no ed and did not join before next morning early part of the action, and the bowsprit, batteaux at Chazy, N. Y. and proceeded use for them in the action, he joined in at 8 A. M .- On the 28th, the General fore and main mast wounded, rigging and to Caldwell's Manor, in the province of the pursuit of the enemy and with Major | Pike, Madison and Sylph, each took a sails much cut up, and a number of shot | Lower Canada, and landed at the house Payne of the mounted regiment, two of my Aids de Camp, Todd and Chambers, York. Soon after discovered the ene- tween wind and water, and 27 men killed about 3000 doliars worth of property, reand three privates, continued it for sever- my's fleet under way in York bay, shaped and wounded, including those by the cently smuggled from the U. States, conal miles after the rest of the troops had halted, and made many prisoners.

of the prisoners, or that of the killed and wounded, was made out. It was howe- formed the line and run down for his cen- mast badly wounded. We have, howe- River, near Canada lines, about break of ver ascertained that the former amounts tre. When we had approached within ver, repaired nearly all our damages, and day. The troops immediately formed & to six hundred and one regulars, includ- about 3 miles he made all sail to the south- are ready to meet the enemy. During proceeded towards St. Armanda, the exing twenty five officers. Our loss is se- | ward-I wore in succession and stood on our chase, one, if not two, of the enemy's | pedition was so conducted that the enemy ven killed and twenty two wounded, five | the same tack with him, edging down small vessels was completely in our pow- | were not apprised of their approach, until of which have since died. Of the Bri- gradually in order to close-at 10 mi- er if I could have been satisfied with so the riflemen were within 50 rods of the tish troops twelve were killed and twenty- nutes past meridian, the enemy, finding partial a victory, but I was so sure of the British encampment-on hearing alarm two wounded. The Indians suffered | that we were closing fast with him, and whole that I passed them unnoticed, by guns fired, and the British drums beat to most-thirty-three of them having been | that he must either risk an action or suf- which means they finally escaped. found upon the ground, besides those | fer his two rear vessels to be cut off, he | The gale continued until last night, but | upon them, so that they had no time to killed on the retreat.

brass artillery were taken, and two iron twenty-four pounders the day before. -Several others were discovered in the river and can be easily procured. Of the ceiving his intention, I was determined pose, and he thinks that the public service troops from behind houses, fences, &c. a brass pieces, three are the trophies of our to disappoint him; therefore, as soon as will be promoted by my watching Sir, column advanced in front, but they were revolutionary war, that were taken at Sa- the Wolf (the leading ship) passed the James at the head of the Lake, and if pos- all soon compelled to lay down their ratoga and York, and surrendered by General Hull—The number of small arms centre of his line and abeam of us, I bore sible preventing his return to Kingston, arms. Several made their escape and seneral Hull—The number of small arms up in succession (preserving our line) for while he proceeds with the army for Sac. revolutionary war, that were taken at Sataken by us and destroyed by the enemy must amount to upwards of five thousand; most of them had been ours and confusion; he immediately bore away, my. taken by the enemy at the surrender of Detroit, at the river Raisin and Colonel Dudley's defeat. I believe the enemy re-tain no other military trophy of their victories than the standard of the 4th regi- away; he immediately put before the tion. The other officers and men behavment-They were not magnanimous | wind and set all sail npon his foremast; | ed to my perfect satisfaction, and were enough to bring that of the 4th regiment | I made the signal for the fleet to make all extremely anxious to close with the York, passed through this town on Tuesinto the field, or it would have been ta- sail; the enemy however, keeping dead enemy even singly, and if he ever gives

General Proctor had, at his disposal, upwards of tinued the chase until near 3 o'clock, dur- ly, Sir, your most obedient humble serthe greatest part had left him previous to the ac-

conduct of the troops under my command tained the whole of his fire during the in action; it gives me great pleasure to chace. Capt. Crane in the Madison, ANOTHER GLORIOUS ACTION. inform yau, that they merit also the ap- and Lieut. Brown in the Oneida used The privateer Saratoga, captain Adprobation of their country for their con- every exertion to close with the enemy, derton, of this port of 14 guns, 10 of duct, in submitting to the greatest priva- but the Madison having a heavy schoon- which she had thrown overboard in

The number of our troops was certain my subsisted upon fresh beef without execution with their carronades. The built in 1812, David Scott, commander

I have the honor to be, &c. General John Armstrong,

Secretary of War.

to the Secretary of the Navy, dated United States' Ship General Pike, Sackett's Harbor, 6th Oct. 1813.

not more remarkable for his zeal and ac- These were part of a fleet of seven sail

well, and his Quarter Master General I have an additional pleasure in in- that if I chased the enemy to his anchor- Island, and a ship bore up from Block Col. Walker, rendered great service, as forming you, that amongst the captured age at the head of the Lake, I should be Island—the brig in consequence, slipped did his Aids de Camp, Gen. Adair, and vessels are the late U. S. schrs. Julia and obliged to anchor also, and although we her cable and put away for Newport,

ISAAC CHAUNCEY. Hon. William Jones, Sec'ry of the Navy, Washington.

CHAUNCEY'S RUNNING-FIGHT.

The following letter, though dated many days ago, did not, from some accidental and unaccountable delay, reach this important services from the opening of warded from Albany on the 15th, as apthe campaign. I have already stated that pears by the post mark on the envelope of Nat. Intel.

Secretary of the Navy, dated

Off Ningara, 1st Oct. 1813.

I left the army before an official return gaging him in his position, tacked and board. The Gov. Tompkins lost her the above mentioned property, they pro-On the day of the action, six pieces of van, hoisted his colors and commenced a I thought it important to communicate attempted to make a stand. Major Pothe enemy's centre; this manœuvre not kett's Harbor. I shall, therefore, proonly covered our rear, but hove him in | ceed immediately in quest of the ene- | not known; three were killed and a conwe had however closed so near as to I have great pleasure in acknowledging bring our guns to bear with effect, and in the assistance I received from Capt Sin-"A British officer of high rank assured one of | the sail upon one mast, he did not feel the | of their countrymen.

You have been informed, sir, of the | point blank shot of the enemy, and sus- From the New York Columbian - Extra tions with the utmost cheerfulness. er in tow and the Oneida sailing very chase, and whether they were replaced or The infantry were entirely without dull before the wind, prevented those offi- not is not known, has captured the Bri. tents, and for several days, the whole ar- cers from closing near enough to do any tish sloop of war Morgiana of 18 guns. Governor Tompkins kept in her station (see Steele's list) and sent her into New. until her foremast was so badly wounded | port, where she arrived on Monday even. WILLIAM H. HARRISON. as to oblige her to shorten sail. Lieut. ing. This information is derived from Finch of the Madison who commanded New London, from which a gentleman her for this cruise (owing to the indispo- arrived in this morning's stage. P. S. General Proctor escaped by the sition of Lieut Pittigrew) behaved with great gallantry and is an officer of much claim for my troops the palm of superior dragoons and a number of mounted In- promise. Capt. Woolsey in the Sylph was kept astern by the Ontario, which of a gentleman passenger in the packer he had in tow, but did considerable exe- Adeline, in ten hours from New Haven, cution with his heavy guns.

reluctantly relinquished the pursuit of a the 20th, containing the following addibeaten enemy-the reasons that led to tional particulars, and in part confirmato. this determination were such as I flatter ry of the capture of a British brig by the The Governor of an independent state, I have the pleasure to inform you that myself that you will approve—they were private armed schooner Saratoga of this greatly my superior in years, in expe- I arrived here this morning, with five of | these. At the time I gave up the chase, | port .- Ev. Post. rience and in military character, he plac- the enemy's vessels, which I fell in with this ship was making so much water, that ed himself under my command, and was and captured last evening off the Ducks. it required all our pumps to keep her free (owing to our receiving several shot on Monday forenoon, a brig of 20 guns, tivity, than for the promptitude & cheer- which left York on Sunday with 234 so much below the water edge, that we letter of marque, a prize to the privateer fulness with which he obeyed my orders. troops on board, bound to Kingston. Of could not plug the holes from the outside) schooner Saratoga, capt. Adderton, of The Major Generals Henry and Desha, this fleet five were captured, one burnt, the Governor Tompkins with her fore- New York, came to an anchor to the east. and the Brigadiers Allen, Caldwell, and one escaped; the prisoners amount mast gone, and the squadron within about ward of Stonington Point, and fired a gun King, Chiles and Trotter, all of the Ken- ing to nearly 300, besides having up- | six miles of the head of the Lake, blowing | for a pilot, when several boats went our tucky volunteers, manifested great zeal wards of 300 of our troops on board from a gale of wind from the East and increas- to their assistance. Immediately after and activity. Of Governor Shelby's Niagara, induced me to run into port for his Adjutant General Col. M'Do- the purpose of landing both.

Staff his Adjutant General Col. M'Do- the purpose of landing both.

wards of 300 of our troops of loosid from into port for pearance of the Equinox. I considered chase down the south side of Fisher's might succeed in driving him on shore, where it is supposed she arrived safe, as litary skill of the former was of great ser- I have the honor to be, very respectful- the probability was that we should go on she was seen to have doubled Point Jushore also—he amongst his friends, we dith, when at some distance from the amongst our enemies, and after the gale | British ships. The captain of the letter abated, if he could succeed in getting off of marque had his leg shot off, and was one or two vessels out of the two fleets, it | on board. Her name, where from, where would give him as completely the com- bound, where captured, &c. we have in mand of the Lake as if he had 20 vessels. vain endeavored to ascertain. There is Moreover he was covered at his anchor- a report, that the engagement lasted an age by a part of his army, and several hour and a half; that she had a mail on small batteries thrown up, for the pur- board; that she had been to the Feninpose. Therefore, if we could have rode sula with troops, &c. that it was the Morbers, Esqr. have rendered, me the most city until yesterday, having been for- out the gale, we should have been cut up giana, and then the Castilian but we beby their shot from the shore: under all lieve our readers may be assured that the these circumstances, and taking into view | prize is a stout well armed vessel, and the consequences resulting from the loss | from appearance got safe into Newport. of our superiority on the Lakes at this tion. The former is an officer of the Copy of a letter from Com. Chauncey to the time, I without hesitation relinquished the opportunity then presenting itself of from Providence, and informs that a Bri-United States' Ship General Pike, acquiring individual reputation, at the tish packet from England bound to the

expence of my country. Sir-On the 26th ult. it was reported | The loss austained by this ship was ga, of this port, had arrived at Newport. but owing to a strong wind from the which rendered the gun upon that schooner in tow and made all sail for | in our hull, several of which were be- of Mr. Cook, where there was deposited our course for him and prepared for ac- bursting of the gun. The Madison re- sisting of leather, shoes, &c .- after taktion-he perceiving our intention of en- | ceived a few shot, but no person hurt on | ing and putting on board of the batteaux stood out of the bay, wind at esst; I foremast and the Oneida her main top | ceeded from thence and landed at Rock

tacked in succession, beginning at the the wind still blows from the eastward -- | ven to form their troops; they, however, well directed fire at this ship, for the pur- with General Wilkinson, to ascertain | well, who commanded the British forces, pose of covering his rear, and attacking when he meant to move with the army. | was immediately taken prisoner. our rear as he passed to leeward; per- I therefore ran off this place for that pur-

before the wind, was enabled to out sail | us an opportunity for close action, they | Hampton, at the Four Corners, Chatamost of our squadron. As it brought all | will show that they are not inferior to any | gua.

loss of his main and mizen mast-I con- I have the honor to be very respectfuling which time I was enabled in this ship | vant, ISAAC CHAUNCEY. (with the Asp in tow) to keep within | Hon. Wm. Jones, Sec'ry of the Navy.

of October 20.

NEW-YORK, Oct. 22. Suratoga's Prize .- To the politeness we are indebted for the loan of the New At 15 minutes before 3 P. M. I very | London Gazette of Wednesday, October

> NEW-LONDON, Oct. 20. We learn from Stonington Point, that

POSTSCRIPT. An officer arrived in town last evening W. Indies, prize to the privateer Sarato-

BURLINGTON, (Ver.) Oct. 15. On the evening of the 11th inst. a dearms, the riflemen advanced precipitately

The enemy commenced a fire upon our

The loss on the side of the enemy is siderable number wounded; two were wounded of the rifle corps. Col. Clark has made 93 prisoners, taken one hundred and twenty stand of arms, eight horses and seven oxen. The prisoners arrived at this post on the 13th inst.

Brigadier general Izard, from Newday last, on his way to join general

NEW-LONDON, October 16. Our squadron have proceeded down the river about 3 miles, half the distance from where they have been lying to this place. In consequence of this movement

ant, Acasta, Atalanta, and some say anin our harbor as their safety will admit.

UNPLEASANT NEWS.

Savannah, Oct. 12, 1813. Jones county, from whom we learn, that conflict. Our loss was trifling. I have go with him, and see for themselves, but on the 5th inst. an express from Fort | not ascertained that of the enemy .- Col. | he could not allow them to return and Hawkens reached Gen. Floyd, who was Chapin is a brave man. Every officer | publish information " for the enemy" of o'clock a fire broke out in this city. It with the troops, encamped this side of and soldier did his duty." that place, giving the sad intelligence that a body of Indians had attacked the escort and taken the whole of the proviprovisions. We hope this report is of one of the frigates now building.

FROM THE SOUTH WESTERN FRONTIER.

Nashville, Sept. 28.

TENNESSEE IN ARMS. The people of this state, in every quarter, are under arms, marching to the frontiers, to meet and repel a threatened attack by the Creek Indians. In the course of the last week, several expresses have arrived here from Huntsville, M. T. bringing information of the approach

of a large body of Indians. Since the receipt of this intelligence, thousands of our brave fellow-citizens have, with a promptitude and alacrity no less honorable to themselves than flattering to the pride of the state, volunteered, and gone to relieve from their unpleasant apprehensions of danger our exposed brethren of the frontier settlements. Not less, it is supposed, than 4 or 5,000 volunzeers, (most of whom furnished their own arms, ammunition, provisions, &c.) are now, and will be before the end of this week, at the most exposed parts of the southern settlements of this state and Madison county, M. T. ready to meet the foe. Colonel Coffee's regiment of volunteer cavalry, ordered to rendezyous here last Friday, have been paid off, and marched-four companies on Sunday morning, and the balance to day. It is between 6 and 700 strong.

The troops ordered to rendezvous at Fayetville; on Monday next, are, so far as heard from, preparing to start; and we shall not be disappointed, if nearly double the number called for should rendezvous on that day-such is the enthusiastic ardor of the people on the occa-

The force is designed, we presume, to repel, if attacked. If not, to march into the nation and make the attack. We have been "slow to anger;" but having been forced into the field, the enemy will be made to feel the weight of our vengeance; and to repent, when too late, of their temerity.

FROM THE ARMIES.

From the Albany Argus, of Oct. 15. Our news from the Northern Army and from Niagara frontier, is to the 7th and from Sackett's Harbor to the 9th The Northern Army continued at

Chataguay and Malone-their ultimate destination still a secret. We understand the troops at Sackett's Harbor were embarked on Saturday afternoon. The force from Fort George had passed the mouth of the harbor, and

were at Gravelly Point, nearly opposite and that Fort George had been summon- the streets.

ed to surrender.

Extract of a letter from Brigadier Gen. M'Chure, to his Excellency Gov. Tom-

" Fort George, half past 5 o'clock P. M 6th Oct. 1813.

Since writing the above we have commenced offensive operations against the tory-but union of sentiment, harmony enemy. About 500 militia volun- and glee prevailed universally-" whilst teers and about 150 Indians, commanded by Colonel Chapin, attacked the picket guard of the enemy about a mile and an half from Fort George, and drove | achieved by their brothers in arms." them in upon the main body, when the enemy opened a fire from several field

the enemy's force, consisting of the Va- | and some Indians, commenced a brisk | fire on the whole of the enemy's line, and other frigate, have anchored as near with drove them half a mile; but perceiving about the detachments of our armies on by the movements of the enemy that they | the frontiers, lately visited that under the | brute has seven kings of Europe, two rewould out flank us, I ordered 200 men to | command of gen. Hampton, at Chateau- | publics, and a continent, tributary to him. reinforce him, and in two detachments to | gua, to ascertain whether Kingston or | when his whole naval force is not equal to attack the enemy's flank .- We succeeded in driving the enemy into the woods, The general told them, he was disposed We have seen a gentleman just from when night coming on put an end to the

Norfolk, October 15. We had hoped that on the arrival of sions on the way to the Creek Agency for | Capt. Gordon, the Constellation would the expedition destined against them .- | soon get to sea; but we learn that on On receipt of the news, Gen. Floyd im- heaving her out, defects were found in mediately dispatched 300 horse & three her timbers and planking below, which companies of infantry in pursuit of the has induced the navy department to or-Indians. Our informant further states, | der her to be entirely dismantled and that on his way down to t'is place, it laid up for the winter. Capt. Gordon, was reported that the detachment had his officers and crew, it is expected, will overtaken the Indians and retaken the proceed to the northward to take charge

New York, October 16. The Weather. A flight of snow, covering the ground at Sackett's Harbor two or three inches, on Sunday last, will give our troops a hint to accelerate their movements before they are met by the all powerful forces of general Frost. At Elizabethtown, in this city, and on Long Island there was ice and frost the former part of

OCTOBER 18. From Sackett's Harbor, we have accounts direct, by a gentleman who left there last Monday morning. The troops from fort George had landed at Gravelly Point about 20 miles below the harbor, and about 10 or 15 miles from Kingston.-Chauncey's squadron were at the harbor, and Yeo's (supposed, from the Lady of the Lake having been all round the lake looking for them in vain, to be) in Kingston. The troops amounted to about 8000 effective men, a force amply sufficient, if the reported strength of Kingston may be credited, for the reduction of that place. Gen. Hampton's army remained at the four Corners, 40

THE REPOSITORY.

ion between Kingston and Montreal,

DIED, at his residence at Harper's Ferry, on Friday the 22d inst. John Wager, Esq. in the 42d year of his age.

CHARLES-TOWN, OCTOBER 28.

The following article was intended for our paper of last week; but by some accident did not come to hand in time : THE ILLUMINATION OF SMITHFIELD.

The inhabitants of Smithfield and its vicinity, with that zeal and love of country, for which they have been so uniform- | his last instructions previous to his caply characterised, assembled on Monday night the 18th inst for the purpose of expressing their joy at the success of Commodore Chauncey over the British fleet on lake Ontario, and the complete victory by gen. Harrison over the combined Indian and British forces under the command of gen. Proctor.

There was a general illumination of the Town; and in addition to the lights from the houses, there were stages erected at each cross street, 10 or 12 feet high, with Gen. M'Clure's letter states, that the torches of light wood stacked upon them, British fleet was at the head of the Lake, | which added greatly to the brilliancy of

It was truly gratifying to the writer to behold so large a number of people (of different political sentiments) collected at so short a notice-no party distinctionno insinuations that a Federal or Republican commander gained this or that victheir loud huzzas announced the rejoicing of a band of freemen at the victories

pieces. Our men retired in good order A letter from Sackett's Harbor, dated into the fort, with the loss of one man Monday the 11th inst. received at New killed and two or three wounded. The York, mentions that gen. Wilkinson had noise. Having performed this ceremoenemy's loss was seven killed, many been prevented from going on his con-Wounded and four prisoners. In a short | templated expedition, by the equinoxial time the enemy appeared in considerable gale, which set in on that day-but exforce within five hundred yards of the pected to move forward with his army in fort, at the edge of the woods. Cha- two or three days. The troops from pin again sallied out with about 300 men | Fort George had arrived at Oswego.

A FACT-AND A GOOD THING.

A number of the curious, who hang | cy. Montreal was first to be attacked by him. | two line of battle ships ? It is so ! to gratify their curiosity, that they should

sailed from Portland on Thursday the the roofs of the two adjoining houses 7th inst .- and the brig Rattlesnake from | were burnt off. Portsmouth on Monday last, on a cruise.

Pennsylvania, good, old Pennsylvania, continues sound to the core. The only Mr. Crouch, a democrat, by a majority | the U.S. PETION was elected President. of probably 1700 votes, being a gain of 2000 votes in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the War. Gen. Udree is elected in the room of Mr. Hyneman; both the gentlemen are democrats.

The Tickler .- This morning two citizens of this place received sentence pursuant to their conviction for circulating the Philadelphia Tickler in this city; one in poor health and with a family in low circumstances, to be imprisoned 7 days in the city prison, and pay the costs of prosecution; and the other to pay a fine of one hundred dollars to the state; both to stand committed till the money is paid. N. Y. Col.

The American minister at the court of St. James. By this apt and significant title the proprietor calls a new American machine for spinning cotton, by which a girl of 7 years of age turns six spindles at once with perfect ease and facility. Mamiles from Plattsburgh; supposed for the chines of this kind are doubtless more ef- tenth day of November next-and the purpose of preventing any communicamanifestoes, and the whole paper artillery of the diplomatic corps, and second in their virtue and prowess to nothing but the ultima ratio of cannon law .-- Ib.

NEW JERSEY.

The Republicans have succeeded in the recent Election in the state of New Jersey, in Council and Assembly, and will have a majority of at least four in joint meeting for choice of Governor and for Civil and Military Officers. The Federalists, our readers will recollect, had a decided majority last year.

ginations of the British eaval officers as much as did ever Bonaparte our warmly federal peace party folks. When the commander of the Highflyer received ture, Com. Oliver said to him-" take care you are not outwitted by the d-d Yankees! and especially be careful of that commodore Rodgers; if he comes acrost you he will hoist you upon his jibboom, and carry you into Boston!"

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE DEY OF AL

As related by the late gent Wm. Eaton. Consuls O'brien, Cathcart and myself, captains Geddes, Smith, Penrose, and Maley, proceeded from the American house to the court yard of the palace, uncovered our heads, entered the area of he hall, ascended a winding maze of three flights of stairs, to a narrow dark entry leading to a contracted apartment of about 12 by 3 feet, the private audience room. Here we took off our shoes; and entering the cave (for so it seemed) with small apertures of light with iron grates, we were shewn to a huge, shaggy beast sitting on his rump, upon a low bench, covered with a cushion of embroidered velvet, with his legs gathered up like a taylor or a bear. On our approach to him, he reached out his fore paw as if to receive something to eat. Our guide exclaimed "Kiss the dey's hand!" The consul general bowed very elegantly, and kissed it —and we followed his example in succession. The animal seemed at that moment to be in a harmless mood; he gridned several times; but made very little ny, and standing a few moments in silent agony, we had leave to take our shoes and other property, and leave the den, withouteany other injury than the humili-ty of being obliged, in this involuntary

manner, to violate the second command-

ment of God, and offend common decen-

Can any man believe that this elevated

Baltimore, Oct. 18. Yesterday morning between one & two his strength, destination, &c. and accord- originated in a frame building opposite ingly he has taken all these kind of visi- the fish market, which with the adjoining tors with him, that they may have early | frame were soon wrapt in flames. The intelligence of his operations .- Bos. Pat. | fire thence was communicated to the rear of a three story brick house opposite the The United States brig Enterprize | marsh market, which was destroyed and

Savannah, Oct. 11.

Arrived, on Saturday evening last, sloop Celia, A. Blount, from St. Mary's, speck which darkened her disk is irradi. | cargo Coffee .-- Previous to capt. B's ated. The whole Pennsylvania delega- | sailing, a schooner, under the new Haytion to Congress, twenty three members, tian flag, arrived there, with a cargo of are republican. The countles of Lancas- coffee and molasses. The crew including ter, Dauphin, and Lebanon, which last | the captain were people of color. A new year gave Mr. Gloninger, a federalist, a government has lately been formed in majority of 300, have this year elected | Hayti, and is said to be similar to that of

From the Albany Argus.

EPIGRAM,

On Master Yeo's giving lessons to Commodore Chauncey. To instruct how to rule, He " took Isaac to school,"

And sure never a lad could learn faster:

In a fortnight or so,

By the skill of Yeo. le thought nothing of-flogging his mas-

A BYE LAW

To prevent Swine from running at large in the town of Charlestown.

BE it enacted and declared by the Trustees of Charlestown, that it shall not be lawful for Swine to run at large within the limits of said town from and after the fectual negociators than proclamations, owner or owners of all swine found going at large as aforesaid, shall forfeit and pay the sum of two dollars each, to the recovered with costs before any magistrate of Jefferson county, and applied by the Trustees to the use of said town.

Passed August 7, 1813.

ROBERT C. LEE, Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

Negro Boy for Sale.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 6th day of November Commodore Rodgers haunts the ima- next, at the house of Henry Miller, on Elk Branch, a valuable negro lad about 16 years of age, who has served some time at the blacksmith's trade. A credit of two months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to begin between two

and three o'clock in the afternoon. JESSE STALL, Wm. MILLER, Adm'ors of Philip Miller, dec'd. October 28.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, on Thursday the 18th of November next, (if fair, if not the next fair day) at the farm where the subscriber now lives, at the Union School House, Jefferson county, a number of horses, cattle, sheep, and forty or fifty fattened hogs, household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils of almost every description. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over five dollars, on the purchasers giving bond with approved security. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock. Also will be sold at the same time and place, for cash, between two and three hundred barrels of

ANN ROCHESTER. TH's. M'CLANAHAN. October 28.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscriber takes this method to nform his friends and the public that he intends carrying on the above business at Mr. Benjamin Beeler's Fulling Mill, 3 miles from Charlestown. Persons wishing to favour him with their custom may depend on having their cloth done in the best manner, and with the greatest dispatch.

ELIJAH JAMES.

October 28.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF FANCY GOODS:

which have been lately purchased for cash in Philadelphia, and selected from the latest arrivals :-

CONSISTING IN PART, OF ELEGANT damask silk SHAWLS, Levantine Silks, Fancy Ribbons, Black and Changeable Lutestrings, White Sattin and Mantuas, Fine Linen Cambrick Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Split Straw BONNETS, Knotted Counterpanes very large and handsome, Cheap Irish LI-NENS, Fancy Muslins of all kinds, Do. Testam Cheap Cambricks, Calicoes, Chintzes, 10 Dilworth's Spelling 5 Don Quixotte Bales of India Muslin, a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Shoes, Ladies Morocco and Kid slippers, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. &c. all of which are now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms for

SEASONED PLANK. THEY have also on hand a quantity of GOOD & WELLSEASONED PINE PLANK.

-ALSO-Hog Skins, Bar-Iron and CASTINGS, Smiths' Vices, Nails, Philadelphia finished Calf Skins, Boot Legs and Fair Tops, Plated Stirrup I-rons and Bridle Bits. Home-made Linen, Twill'd Bags, FLAX, &c. &c.

JOINER'S PLANES. A quantity of Joiner's Planes, Rules Squares and Plane Bitts. The highest price in CASH is given

for good clean FLAX SEED. SELBY & SWEARINGEN. Shepherd's Town, Sept. 3. 1813. [tf

Advertisement.

THE Subscriber having lately removed from the State of Maryland to Martinsburgh, solicits the patronage of Roderick Random the owners of Mills and of those wishing | Lady's Pocket Library | Bacon's Abridgment to build Mills, in employing him in his line of a Mill-Wright-being versed in the building of Mills, and the late ma- Addison's Evidence chinery belonging or appertaining there- Campbell's Rhetoric to. He will engage to complete the work | Bigland's Letters | Clark's Travels good and bearing inspection. Any person wishing to employ him may find him

Clark's Travels

Blair's Lectures

Mease's United States

Barton's Cullen

Desault's Surgery

Physician's Vade Meat his house opposite Mr. Bishop's | Morse's Universal Geo. Smith Shop, in Martinsburgh, or by eaving word with Mr. John Shober. Persons from a distance wishing to have | Thornton Abbey | Pository | Mac Kenzie's Voyages | Grammar of Chemistry mills built or repairs done may have a | Elements of Morality chance of getting him by sending a few lines to him by the post. He hopes by Paul and Virginia being supplied with experienced work- Mad. Lauren's Essays men, together with his own experience | Jay's Sermons and attention to business to be enabled to give general satisfaction to all those who | Memoirs of Fox may please to employ him.

JOHN MYERS. Martinsburgh, Sept. 16.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

Return their sincere thanks for the encour agement they received in the r line of business since their commencement. They have on hand now a general assortment of leather of the first quality-and for the further accommodation of their customers they have employed Mr. Bur Gaimes' to carry on the boot and shoe making b siness in all its various branches. Those who may give us a call may rest assured of having their work done in the neatest and best manner. and may rest assured they will have no leather made up, but that of the first quality-They will give 4d. per pound for all nice slaughtered hide and the highest price for calfskins.

Wm. M'SHERRY & CLARK." Smithfield, Sept., 23 1813.

Jefferson County, to wit.

July C urt, 1813. Isaac Strider, Complainant,

John Roberts, Wm. Roberts, Samuel Roberts John Roberts and John Berry, Dfts.

ed his appearance agreeable to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appear ing to the satisfaction of the court that he is no an inhabitant of this common wealth: On the me tion of the complainant by his council, It is order ed that the said defendant John Roberts do appear here on the fourth Monday in October next to answer the bill of the complainant; and that a copy of this order be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository for two months successively, and posted at the door of the court house of

- A Copy.

Teste, GEO. HITE, c. J. c.

Darkesville Factory. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the pul lie that he has again commenced the Fulling Bu siness, and employed James L. Morris, the young man who was with him the two last seasons, who is an excellent dyer, to attend the dying part of his business. Cloth left at R. Worthington's Store, in Shepherd's Town, and at William Kearney's, will be particularly attended to.

JONATHAN WICKERSHAM.

An apprentice wanted. A boy between 12 and 14 years will be taken as an apprentice to the Printing Business. Apply at this Office.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, on the 30th September, 1813. Joseph Bridgeman, Henry Crane, Simon Fair-man, David Grove, Samuel Hableton, John Jones, Marshal Johnston, George Knode, John Moore, Thomas Mackymanth, Henry Strider, John and Wm. Strider, John Tolbert, Miss Mary Williams.

JOHN CARLILE

ROGER HUMPHREYS, P. M.

HAS FOR SALE AT 'HIS STORE IN CHARLES TOWN, A LARGE SUPPLY OF VERY

VALUABLE BOOKS;

CONSISTING OF Elegant and Plain Fami- 5 Lives of English Poets Hervey's Works, 6 vols. Do. Testaments Beauties of Sterne Edgeworth's Tales Webster's do. Greaves' Adventures Jacob's Law Dictionary Children's Books Octavo Bible Walker's Large and ? Pocket Do. Small Dictionary Brydone's Tour Johnson's Large do. Looking Glass

Watts' Poems Young's Poems Life of Bishop Criminal Recorder rinciples of Politeness ? Trial of An ichrist Guiliver's Traveis Wakefield's Botany Rowe's Exercises Young's Night Tho'ts O'Neai's Geography

Bennet's Letters Beattie's Evidence Brother & Sister Vicar of Wakefield Blair's Philosophy Original Poems Monument Plurality of Worlds Domestic Recreations Force of Truth

Manners and Customs

Montifier's Compend.

Henning and Munford

Gunnington on Eject-

Newland on Contracts

Lavoisier's Chemistry

Lawrence on Ruptures

Brevett's Medical Re-

Peake's Evidence

Baily's Anatomy

Burns' Midwifery

Medical Lexicon

Bard's Compend.

Virgil Delphini.

Mnemonikon

5 vols

Wilson's Lectures

gulations

Goldsmith's Works-

5 Dilworth's Arithmetic

Bell's Surgery

'tast's Law

Children of the Abber Gunion on Prayer Dodsley's Fables Book of Games Franklin's Works Spectator-8vols. Murray's Introduction Vatteli's Law of Na Ready Reckoner Universal Chronolo Tida's Practice

Yorick's Journey

Watts' Hymns

Polite Learning

Italian Nun

Elizabeth

Indian Wars

Portraits

hild's True Friend

Village Orphans

Coleman's Poems

Confession of Faith

Arts and Sciences

Simpon's Euclid Curran's Speeches Robertson's America Scotland Charles V India Chilty on Pleading

Taylor's Holy Dying

Fife's Anatomy Village Sermons Smythe's Infantry Re-5 Minstrel

Life of Winter 'Halybert's Sermons Universal Gazetteer Bible Elements Kitt's Explained Faber on the Prophe- ? Pike's do.

S Morse's Geog. abrid. Campbell's Four Gos- S Goldsmith's do. & Atlas Burns' Pocins Gibson's Surveying

A QUANTITY OF

STATIONERY; SUCH AS Slates, Wafers, Ink Powder, Blank Books of diff. ent sizes, with and without ruling, Fancy Paper, All of which will be sold as low as they can be

had in the city of Philadelphia or Baltimore.

MRS. ANN FRAME HAS JUST RECEIVED from Baltimore a fresh supply of MICHAEL LEE & Co's FAMILY MEDICINES, so justly celebrated in all parts of the United States for twelve years past. Viz. Lec's Antibilious Pills for the prevention and ture of Bilious Fevers, &c.

Lee's Elixir, for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops, Lee's Worm Destroying Lozenges, Lee's 1tch Ointment, warranted to cure by one pplication, (without mercury.)

Lee's Grand Restorative, for nervous disorders, gward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and irruptions Lec's Essence and Extract of Mustard for the Rheumatism, &c.

Lee's Eye Water, Lee's Tooth-ache Drops, Lee's Damask Lip-Salve, Lee's Corn Plaister, Lee's Anodyne Elixir for the cure of head

Lee's Tooth Powder. Where also may be had (gratis) pamphlets con taining a great variety of cases of cures.

ESTRAY.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, near Charlestown, a bright sorrel horse, with a blaze and snip, near hind foot white, and five years old. Appraised to 40 dollars. JOSEPH CRANE.

Blank Attachments FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. JOHN CARLILE

Has received and finished opening at his Store is

A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS. All of which he will sell on the lowest terms ney possibly can be sold for in this part of the ntry. His assortment consists in part of the llowing articles, viz.

Superfine and common cloths, Superfine and common cassimere, Furniture callicocs of the best quality, Superfine and common vesting, Shirting cottons, Ladies' extra long and short silk gloves,

Ditto elegant and plain silk shawis, Silk for ladies dresses, Superfine cambric muslins, Cords and vetvets of the best quality. Cotton cassimeres and white Janes, Muslins by the piece or yard, Ribbons, boss and thread, Cotton umbrellas.

Coarse linens,

Fine and coarse check, Fine and wool hats, Spanish cigars,
With a good assortment of Knives and forks of every quaility, Spurs, wrought and cut nails, &c. &c He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally for the many favours he has received, and solicits a continuance of their favor.

NEW FANCY STORE

THE undersigned fall upon this expedient to inform the public that they have now opened, and ready for sale, at their Store (corner to the Globe

Tavern) in Shepherd's-Town, A large and elegant Assortment of

MERCHANDISE, CONSISTING IN PART OF Superfine & common cloths | Elegant Silk Buttons Cassimeres, Bedford and
Prince's Cords,
Stockinets & Manchestry,
English and India NanCashmires, Ladies' Long & Short Marseilles Quiltings, Kid and Silk Gloves, White Jeans and Cords, Men's Silk and Leather together with a variety ditto, of other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cotof other vestings, Ladies' Silk and Cot-Irish, German, British and ton Stockings, Misses American Linens, Bag- ditto, Men's do. do. gings, &c. &c. American Chambrays,

Elegant Silk & Cotton Shawls, Plaids, Str pes, counter-Handkerchiefs fully aspanes, Towelings and sorted, Table Cloths, A comple A complete assortment Muslins and Spun Cottons of Ribbons, Home made and im-White, Black, Drab, Yellow, Green, Twilled & Cotton Balls, White &

Figured Cambricks, Coloured,
Figured, Striped, Seeded, Sewing Silks & Twists
Knotted & Leno Muslins Ladies' Kid and Mo-Linen Cambrick, Long , rocco Shoes, Misses Lawns, Linen Cambrick Handker Men's and Boys' Coarse chiefs, and Kenting for and Fine Leather do. Handkerchiefs, Cotton Cards and Spin-Cotton Cards and Spin-

White, Black, Pink, Green, ning Cotton, Orange, and Lead co-Books and Stationery, loured, with a variety Hard Ware, of other fancifully figur China, Queen's ed silk for dresses and Glass Ware. Cambrick and Common Best large twist Chew Dimities, French, Italian and Canton mon ditto, Snuff and Spanish Ci- CONSTITUTIONS. Black and White Parason- gars, &c. &c! &c.

etts and figured Gauze, The foregoing comprises but a very limited proportion of the present stock on HYMN BOOKS, hand; the whole of which has been pur- JONES'S DICTIONARY, with Walker's pronuschased with the greatest care and atter on, as well as on the best possible ter.

and will be sold at reduced prices. JAMES BROWN, & Co. June 25, 1813.

Wrought and cut Nails, Brads, Sprigs and Tacks, of all sizes, &c.

-ALSO-Mill, K Cut and Hand SAWS. All kinds of Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools. Pine and Walnut Plank.

-ALSO-Anvils and Vices, Real Crowley and Blistered STEEL, Bar-Iron, Castings, &c. For Sale by JAMES S. LANE. Shephend's-Town, Aug. 12.

Flax Seed Wanted. For good clean Flax Seed, I will give a gener-ous price in cash—receive it in payment of debts, or in barter, for Good Leather and Iron. JAMES S. LANE. P. S. Cash given for all kinds of Hides and

Shepherd's-Town, Aug. 12.

ESTRAYS. CAME to the Subscriber's farm, in Jefferson County, some time in February last, the following strays, viz: one white and red heifer, supposed to be about two years oid; no perceivable mark; appraised to 5 dollars—one bull of a brindle coour, with a white back, and marked with a half crop off the left ear, supposed to be two years old; appraised to four dollars—one white ram, marked with a crop off the left ear, and a hole in the right-appraised to one dollar and fifty cents.
BENJAMIN FOREMAN.

Shepherd's-town Seminary.

AN examination of the pupils of the Shepherd's Town Seminary will take place on the 21st institute particularly requested that all parents and guardians having children at this Seminary would attend. On the evening of the same day there will be an exhibition of several select pieces with the theatrical powers of the actors. suited to the theatrical powers of the actors, P. MARMADUKE, Secretary October 14.

NEW BOOKS.

Ranks are the lights which guide the human mind. Just as the Boy is taught the Man's inclined?

Just received, and for sale at this office, at the Philadelphia Prices, the following entertaining and instructive Publications: OD'S REVENGE AGAINST DRUNKEN.

God's revenge against Gambling. Parents con-cerned for the Morals of their Sons can hardly do them a nobler charity than the gift of these two very impressive pamphlets.

ALGERNON SIDNEY on Government. One of

the ablest politicians in America says of this work, that "it is the best elementary book on the principlessof government, as founded in natural right, that has ever been published in any THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON, by Chief Justice Marshall

ANQUETIL'S UNIVERSAL HISTORY, exhibiting the rise, decline, and revolutions of all the nations of the world, from the creation to the present day. This work though written by a French gentleman, is pronounced by the Bri tish Critics to be the most complete system of Un versal History that was ever published. AMILY BIBLES.

OCTOR BLAHE'S SERMONS, prefaced with Scame Jennyn's Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion. No sermons were ever better calculated to allure young persons to the love of religion, than these of Dr. Blair. IAWE'S CHURCH HISTORY.

PAINE'S POLITICAL WORKS, containing his famous "Common Sense, Crisis, Rights of Man," &c. &c. BARCLAY'S APOLOGY FOR THE QUAKERS, NO CROSS NO CROWN, by Penn. WEEMS'S Life of Washington, 11th edition, with many plates of battles. HISTORY of the late great REVIVAL of RELL GION among the Baptists in South Carolins. THE BACHELOR'S BEST COMPANION, shew. ing the superior happiness of the married state. THE TRUE AMERICAN, or the blessings of a Republic among a people that is wise and vir-BRITISH CICERO, or a Selection of the most

admired Speeches in the English Language. LADY'S PRECEPTOR. IMMORTAL MENTOR. BURTON'S LECTURES. MOORE'S MONITOR. O'NEILE'S GEOGRAPHY. + TOM JONES, in four volumes, ADELAINE MOWBRAY, THE REFUSAL, by Mrs. West WHAT HAS BEEN, by Mrs. Matthews, DEATH OF ABEL. HISTORY OF THE BIBLE, RASSELAS. MURRAY'S SEQUEL. RIMINAL RECORDER, PARADISE LOST, elegant edition,

BURNS' POEMS, ELEMENTS OF MORALITY. CHOOL TESTAMENTS, PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, BURR'S TRIAL, for high treason, ing Tobacco, Com- CHASE'S TRIAL, WILKINSON'S MEMOIRS, LESSONS IN ELOCUTION, PORTEUS' EVIDENCE, READING EXERCISES,

GOUGH'S ARITHMETIC. FEDERAL CALCULATOR, SONG BOOKS, SANDFORD and MERTON. BALTIMORE SPELLING BOOK, WEBSTER'S DITTO, UNIVERSAL DITTO

DILWORTH'S DITTO READY RECKONER A great variety of CHILDREN'S BOOKS, LETTER PAPER, BEST CLARIFIED QUILLS. RED'INK POWDER

BEST RED SEALING WAX, &c. &c.

Land for Sale.

I will sell thirty two acres, thirteen poles, adjoining William Hall's land, and ninety six acres inding on Shenandoah river, and extends to the road leading from Keyes' Ferry to Harper's Ferry, seventy acres of it in good timber. Also my right in one hundred and eighteen acres, well improved, whereon, I now live. I will rent the place I have belonging to Sheeler's heirs for six years from next April

A good work horse for sale. THOMAS KEYES. October 7, 1813.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber having declined the Wheel Wright Business, requests those who have old wheels, chairs, &c. at the shop for repairing, to call for them, as he will not be accountable for

Charles-Town, Oct. 7. JACOB STATTEN.

them hereafter.

THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale, all descriptions of Stoves, with pipe, finished off in the completest manner. He will take two boys, between the age of 16 and 16 years, of respectable parents, as apprentices—and will give constant employment to three or four good workmen, as Journeymen.

JOHN G. UNSELD. Shepherd's-Town, Sept. 23.

STOVES

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

Vol. VI.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1813.

[No. 293.

TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLE.

elections, the present year .- Nothing | ceeding two tons of sugar per acre; allow could impress on the British cabinet, a that the juices may not be so rich and deeper sense of the folly of perseverance matured as in the West-Indies, and dein their absurd claims, than the increas- duct one half-will not that suswer?ing determination of our countrymen to Major Wood and Dr. Grant have some oppose them. The local and temporary Cane on lands of a similar quality to yours triumphs of domestic faction, have been that is very fine. These I have not seen the support of foreign arrogance. The Mr. Carnochantells me, that last year Dr folly of affording such support, begins to be obvious to all, and that the common interests of all the people of America require an united effort in maintenance of At this rate Mr. Geary's cane, by actual their common rights, begin to be consi- calculation, will give him 2400 dollars dered a fixed axiom in the creed of patri-

It has been confidently and avowedly expected, by the federal faction, that with the pressure of war, the weight of opposition would be encreased. It has been said that the people, who so loudly called for a martial effort to protect their rights would soon be tired of the pecessary burthens and sacrifices, for which that effort must call. But, by estimating the fortitude and the good sense of the people at too low a rate, (their common mistake,) culations. As the war progresses; 28 the arrangements connected with it rejects of it appear in direct and nearer view; the people are more and more engaged in the propriety of its prosecution, and convinced of the brilliancy of its prospects. Waged not for ambition, but from necessity; postponed as long as even protracted patience could permit; its object important, and its means competent, nothing but system and energy were wanting to ensure for it, the most vigorous and hearty support from the peo-ple. System and energy have become apparent in their results; and, now, every election gives the seal of popular applause

to the just and righteous conflict. Obvious indeed is it, that the enemies of this war, like the enemies of the war of the revolution, have made the love of peace, the cover to conceal two reprehensible propensities. The one, an improper attachment to the cause of the enemy | Gazette: urged by them, when they thought the | twelve persons in the ruins. men in power would sink under the attempt to wage it. Seeing and knowingthis, the people of the Union, by an immense majority, are determined to support their rulers, in supporting their own rights and honor. The cheering triumphs of our arms are now responded by the encreasing zeal of our citizens. Foreign influence begins to disappear; and we may yet hope, that the "clouds of thick darkness," which have hung over a portion of the East, will yet be dissipated by the wholesome blasts of victory, from the North and the West .- [Balt. Pat.

CULTURE OF THE SUGAR CANE.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Sapelo, in Georgia, to his friend in Beaufort, S. C. respecting the growth of the Sugar Cane.

cane for plants to take the chance of it as giving and receiving a last embrace! A

Carnochan says the proceeds will be e- | trepidity of the porter of the convent at | most wrecks-stays, shrouds, &c. almost qual to 2000 dollars per acre. I know | Dornach, who, after drawing four other | all cut away, and more than one hundred No circumstance could be more timely, this will amaze you, as it would any one persons from the river, was desirous of shot holes in our mainsail; many in our more honorable to our country, or more unacquainted with the production. Mr. saving a fifth; but perished himself, the masts, spars and hull, &c. The bulwarks essentially important, towards the securi- Carnochan says, that Cane of the same victim of his generous endeavors! His of the Morgiana being equal, if not supety of its dearest interests, than the autumn description in Jamaica would give ex- last words were, "I have done my duty rior, to the Saratoga, enabled her to hold Grant's was superior to any he had seen. Canes, to the extent of a few acres, may be now engaged at 6 1-4 cents per cane. per acre. His cane will average 15 perfect canes to the hill; many of the hills

FROM A PARIS PAPER. Mode of Dying Cotton Nankeen Colour. M. Hess, of Zurich, gives the following process for dying Nankeen colour :---Boil leaves of the willow in very clear water, afterwards pass the decoction thro' a linen cloth strainer, and add isinglass till the liquor is entirely limpid. The wil- struck, she threw overboard her mail.the opposition have erred in all their cal- low leaves, besides the colouring matter which they contain, have still the proper- | cellent quarters for fighting, and had it | ly, or not dangerously." ty of tan, a property that would weaken not been nearly a calm, the Saratoga quire consistency and system; as the ob- the colouring matter, and render it unso. lid if isinglass was not added to this pre, her. paration. This water can serve to dye thread or cotton stuffs, and the shades of be varied at pleasure. To render this dye more perfect, the stuffs will be soaked in a wash of nitrous acid, covered with water: which renders the colour more brilliant, and prevents it from turning pale. Besides the beauty of this colour, the process is so simple and gives so fine a dye, that any one can prepare it without the assistance of a dyer.

> Dreadful accident in Switzerland. By the overflowing of the river Birse at Dornach, Canton of Solcure, upwards of 150 persons perished in July last. The following relation of this melancholy event is taken from the Aschaffenburgh

-the other, a desire to attain power, by "On the 13th of July, the river Birse, during his indisposition." the prostration of its possessors. The | swelled by the rains, overflowed its chanpeople have penetrated the flimsy veil .- | nel, and undermined the foundation of a | this opportunity is offered me of doing They recollect them to have been advo- house, the proprietor of which called for that justice to your humanity and kindcates of war, when war was a mere india. assistance. The alarm bell was rung, rect embracement of the cause of Britain, and a number of persons ran to assist the without object to America. And they | inhabitants in saving their effects. While know, also, that this very war against employed in this humane office, the house Britain was once contemplated to bey and an adjoining wall fell, and buried

" Near this house and the bridge over the river, was situated an ancient house which served as a prison, and in which were detained three men, who perceiving the waters gushing out from the ground beneath their feet, entreated loudly to be released from their perilous state. - The goaler, who had been long deaf to their prayers, persuaded that this tower, which (Signed) had stood so many ages, would resist yell the violence of the waters, resolved At last to go and assure them that their feers were groundless; but found it no easy task to pacify them; and he was still engaged in conversation, when the tower, with a tremendous crash, fell upon the bridge, and he was killed, along with one of the prisoners. The calamity did not

end here. "The alarm-bell had attracted to the bridge a great number of persons of both sexes; the ruins of the tower fell upon "You are desirous of knowing some- the bridge, broke it in the centre, and all thing of the progress made with the Su- those upon it were precipitated into the gar Cane. - On Sapelo, Mr. Spalding has | torrent, and many were drowned. About about 22 acres; Mr. Geary about 8 60 persons from Basle, 50 from Dornach, acres; Mr. Carnochan, near Darien, 12 | and 10 from its environs, are still missor 14 acres—all in a most promising way, ing. It is known that they were upon the and said, by Mr. Carnochan, who has bridge at the time of the catastrophe, and been a sugar planter in Jamaica for a it is believed that they have perished. number of years, and now manages for | "Among the sufferers are the two his brother, to be equal to any in the West | daughters of the mayor of Dornach, the Indies and not a doubt remains on his eldest only 15 years of age: their bodies mind of its success. Mr. Spalding is in presented a singular and affecting spectaforwardness with his works, and a fair ex- cle; they were locked in each other's periment will be made the coming season arms; in the water each had affectionateby him. Five hundred dollars per acre | ly attempted to save the other's life : the has been refused by Mr. Geary for his effort proved fatal and both perished-

-I die happy !

CAPTURE OF THE MORGIANA. " Newport, Oct. 13.

"This afternoon (15th inst.) arrived at Esq. a prize to the privateer sch'r Saratoga, captain Aderton. She was captured wounded. on the 26th or 27th September, off Surrinam, after an action of two hours. The Saratoga lost her 1st lieut, and 2 men kill- and 12 men in the brig; ordering her for ed and 7 wounded. The Morgiana had some port in the United States, as best 3 men killed and 5 wounded, among the | suits circumstances and convenience; latter captain Cunningham badly. The | and as she is a very fast sailing vessel, feel Morgiana is a brig of 400 tons, mounting | much confidence that she will arrive safe; 16 nine lb. carronades and 2 long brass 9's she sails nearly as well as the Saratoga; or 12's, and manned with 50 men. The | and I think will make an excellent priva-Saratoga had 4 guns only and 116 men; teer-she has been a Spanish sloop of she having previously thrown overboard | war, a French sloop of war, an English 12 of her guns. The Saratoga carried | Packet; and is now a Yankee prize; and her by boarding-twice they were repulsed, but the third time they succeeded and carried her. Before the Morgiana She is a strong vessel, and with most ex- ly, Freeman Hewitt-four others slightcould not have succeeded in capturing

The Saratoga has captured beside 1 brig and 1 ship, which she burnt. She took out of the Morgiana the two fine brass pieces.

Captain Cunningham fought to desperation, and his vessel is very much shattered in her hull, sails, &c. and his 1st officer lost his arm.

The harbor of Newport is blockaded by two frigates and a sloop of war; doubtless looking out for com. Rodgers. The Morgiana was from Falmouth, bound to

The Morgiana had no cargo of value on board, except about 3000 bushels of

Irish potatoes. I annex a copy of capt. Cunningham's approbation of Mr. G. H. Fellows, the prize-master's humane and tender con-

duct towards him after his capture, and "SIK—It is with infinite pleasure that ness which they so justly deserve, and thanking you for your kind attention, not only to me, but the rest of the wounded of his B. M. late packet Morgiana, since you have had charge of that ship as prizemaster. I must also give you every credit for the anxiety you have shewn to preserve your prize, which I assure you I think you have done your best in, both to your country and your owners. If it is ever in my future power to return your kindness to myself, I shall certainly not be forgetful of that essential duty.

I am, Sir, your ob't serv't, J. CUNNINGHAM. To Mr. G. H. Fellows, Prizemaster of the Morgiana

We have been favored with the follow-Extract of a Letter from Thomas terton, Esq. commander of the private med schooner Saratoga, to the owners this city .- [Nat. Adv.

"We have been chased by brigs, frigates and line of battle ships; but at last, off Surinam River, in about 4 fathom water, we captured the British Packet brig Morgiana, of 18 guns-and between 40 and 50 men, James Cunningham commander, from Falmouth, 29 days out, for Surinam. We discovered the brig at half past 5, A. M. Sept. 26th on our lee bow-made sail in chase. Being to the windward of Surinam she ran down before the wind for the river, and gave us a hard run. At a little before 3, P. M. got nearly within musket shot, when the chase hoisted English colours, and gave us her steru chacers; which she repeated three times, and cut away some of our rigging. At 3 P. M. we hoisted American colours, and being within good musket shot, we commenced the action, and continued a considerable part of the time within pistol shot, and a part of the time it stands. Mr. G. intends preparing his mother and her daughter were found in close along side, till 25 minutes after 4, cane for syrup only, and if it is correct the same position—united even in the P. M. when we carrried her by boarding, in this way at one dollar per gallon, Mr. | mayor owed her preservation to the in- | ga, as well as her prize, were made al- of Indians to see what had become of the

out as long as she did. They fought desperately, and even beyond what prudence would dictate. She had 2 killed and 8 wounded, 6 of whom mortally; among which is James Cunningham, Esq. her commander. With regret I have to inthis port his majesty's late packet Morgi- form you, our loss was the 1st lieutenant ana, commanded by S. Cunningham, Mr. Sebrig and one man killed, one mortally wounded, and three or four slightly

I send Mr. George H. Fellows, Prizemaster; Mr. Tilton Newcomb, mate,

is a fine vessel. N. B. In the action with the Morgiana we had killed, Mr. Sebring, first Lieut. Mr. Jackson, seaman-wounded mortal-

WASHINGTON CITY, October 28.

Copy of a letter from Brigadier General Parker to the Secretary at War, dated

BURLINGTON, Oct. 19. 1813. SIR-I have the honor to enclose you a communication from Col. Isaac Clarke, dated the 15th instant.

The expedition appears to have been well concerted and happily executed, for which the Col. deserves great credit.

wo wounded, neither of them dangerous-I have the honor to be very respetfully,

On our part none were killed, and only

ir, your obedient servant, THOMAS PARKER, Brig. Gen. Commanding. The Hon. JOHN ARMSTRONG,

Extract of a letter from Col. Clark to Brigadier General Parker, dated.

Camp Chazy-Landing, It is with great pleasure I can inform you of a successful attack upon the enemy at Massesquoi bay on the morning of the 12th inst. (After detailing his approach o the enemy which evinces an excellent knowledge of the country, the Colonel states:) - At this time I had only the riflemen with me, the artillery moving slow and the militia protecting their rear. We proceeded to the village (Massesquoi) & arrived within fifteen rods of the enemy before we were discovered. We found them drawn up under Major Powel in a manner that would have annoyed us much had we attacked them by water, but wholly unprepared to defend themselves on the land side; they commenced a fire on the left flank, but in ten minutes after the first attack they laid down their

arms and surrendered themselves prison-Understanding that a force of 200 men inder Col. Lock was marching to attack us, I dispatched Capt. Finch with his company to reconnoitre them and ascertain their course. He proceeded with such promptness and ability as to surprise and capture the advanced guard, consisting of cavalry, excepting one man who escaped, and, giving information, the ene-

my retreated. The prisoners were then put on board our boats and sent to Burlington.

Our whole force engaged was one hundred and two-the number of prisoners taken is one hundred and one, their killed nine and wounded fourteen.

I am, Sir, With great respect, Your obedt. servant. ISAAC CLARK.

Brig. Gen. Parker, commanding at Burlington, vt.

From the Buffalo Gazette Extra. Buffalo, Oct. 19. Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated Fort George, Oct. 17.

"On the 11th inst. we marched out that he has engaged all that he can make arms of death! A third daughter of the after a severe action, in which the Sarato- with a force of eleven hundred, inclusive