THE WILD FLOWER. BY MAXWELL.

I saw a wild flower in my walk, Just spatkling in the morning dew, As blushing on its tender stalk, The little child of nature grew;

E'en as I looked upon its breast, It seemed to shrink with modest shame; And trembling hung its rosy crest As if it fear'd to get a name;

Sweet flower, said I, here flourish still; A playmate for the busy bee. I will not pluck thee 'gainst thy will; But leave thee beautifully free.

That rosy bloom, too sweet to fade, May win a more becoming fate,

A nosegay for some lovely maid, Presented by her bosom-mate.

Or if thou choose it, sweet wild thing, Here live and breathe thy latest sight Then Zephyr, on its balmy wing, Waft thy pure spirit to the sky!

From Dr. Ewell's Medical Companion. HYPOCHONDRIAC DISEAE.

(Commonly called Vapors or Low Spirits.) This complaint chiefly occurs in the male, and that at an advanced life; and it is con- liver complaint. Dr. Crawford being sent fined, for the most part, to persons of a se- for, immediately attended, and asked the dentary or studious disposition; especially Hypochondriac how he could be dead, seesuch as have indulged grief or anxiety.

Some Hypechondriacs have fancied themselves miserably afflicted in one way, and the sagacious Doctor exclaimed, " O yes the some in another-some have insisted that. they were TEA FOTS, and some that they than probable his liver was the death of him. were TOWN CLOCKS-This, that he had a big belly, and that his glass legs-one that to cut him open before putrefaction takes he was extremely ill, and another that he was place"-and thereupon getting a carving actually dying. But 1 have never heard of knife, and whetting it as a butcher would to iny of this blue devil class, whose extravaance ever yet came up to the following, which was related to me by my noble hearted old friend, the late Doctor Stevenson, of Baltimere, whose very name always sounds in my ears, as the summary of every manly virtue.

This Hypochondriac, who by the bye was a patient of Dr. Stevenson, after ringing the change on every mad conceit that ever tormented a crazy brain, would have it at last that he was actually dead. Dr. Stevenson having been sent for one morning in great had he for more than 20 years afterwards, haste, by the wife of his patient, hastened to his bed side, where he found him stretched out at full length, his hands across his breast, his great toes in contact, his eyes Jefferson County, to wit. and mouth closely shut; and his looks cadaverous

"Well, Sir how do you do? how do you do this morning?" asked Dr. Stevenson, in his blustering jocular way, approaching his bed. "How do I do!" replied the Hypochondriac, faintly-" a pretty question to ask a dead man."-" Dead!" replied the Doctor. "Yes, Sir, dead, quite dead. I died last night about twelve o'clock.

is cue, which was to strike him on the string of his character, on which the Doctor tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabihappily recollected he was very tender. tant of this Commonwealth, on the motion Having gently put his hand on the forehead of the Complainant by his counsel; It is orof the Hypochondriac, as if to ascertain | dered, that the said Defendant do appear whether it was cold, and also felt his pulse, here on the fourth Monday in November he exclaimed in a doleful note, "Yes, the next, and answer the bill of the Complainant: poor man is dead enough-'tis all over with And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry, him, and now the sooner he can be buried the better-" Then stepping up to his wife, and whispering her not to be frightened at | that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, the measures he was about to take, he call- convey away, or secret any monies by him ed to the servant, " My boy, your poor master is dead. And the sooner he can be put in the ground the better. Run to Mr. C-m, for I know he always keeps New-England coffins by him ready made, and do you hear, bring a coffin of the largest size, for your master makes a stout corpse, and having died last night, and the weather warm, he will soon begin to smell."

Away went the servant, and soon returned with a proper coffin. The wife and family having got their lesson from the Doctor, gathered around him, and howled not a little, while they were putting the body in the coffin. Presently the pall-bearers, who were quickly provided and let into the secret. started with the Hypochondriac for the church yard. They had not gone far, before they were met by one of the towns people, who having been properly drilled by the famous Stevenson, cried out, " Ah, Doctor ! what poor soul have you got there ?"

" Foor Mr. B," sighed the Doctor "left us last night." "Great pity he had not left us twenty

years ago," replied the other, "for he was a bad man" Presently another: of the towns men met

them with the same question. "And what poor soul have you got there, Doctor ?" "Poor Mr. B," answered the Doctor again, " is dead."

"Ah! indeed !" said the other "And so the devil has got his own at last." "Oh villian!" exclaimed the man in the

coffin, "if I was not DEAD, how I would pay you for that,"

Soon after this, while the pall-bearers were resting themselves near the church yard, another one stepped up with the old replied, " is gone."

"Yes, and to h-ll, said the other, for if charges. he is not gone there, I see not what use there is for such a place." Here the dead | Sept. 3.

man bursting of the lid of the coffin, which I had been purposely left loose, leaped out exclaiming, "Oh, you villian! I am gone to h-II, an II-Well, I have come back a: gain to pay such ungrateful rascals as you by Ferdinando Fairfax and Eliza B. his between the dead man and the living, to the secure the payment of a sum of money therepetrifying consternation of many of the | in named, to Elijah Chamberlin, I shall, on was soon restored to perfect health.

To demonstrate further the happy effects The sale will be made at Harper's Ferry of possessing quick wit "to shoot folly as it at 12 o'clock. A. M. flies." I will cite another case of Hypo chondriasm, which came under the care of that philanthrophic and learned physician, the late Dr. Crawford, of Baltimore, who, in every thing amiable and good, was not unlike his intimate friend Dr. Stevenson.

A certain Hypochondriac, who for a long time fancied himself dying of a liver com-plaint, was advised by Dr. Crawford to hogany, equal to any in this part of the make a journey to the state of Ohio. After an excursion of three months, he returned home, apparently in good health; but upon reaus, &c. He returns his most grateful acreceiving information of the death of a twin | knowledgements to the public for past fabrother, who had actually died of a schirrus vors, and hopes by strict attention, the supeliver, he immediately took the staggers, and rior quality and neatness of his work, to confalling down, roared out that he was dead, tinue to receive a share of public patronage and had, as he always expected, died of a All orders from a distance will be prompt ing he could talk. But still he would have it that he was actually dead. Whereupon gentleman is certainly dead, and it is more However, to ascertain the fact, I will hasten open a dead calf, he stepped up to him and began to open his waist coat, when the Hypochondriac was so horribly frightened, that he leaped up with the agility of a rabbit, and crying out "Murder! Murder! Murder!" run off with a speed that would have defied a score of Doctors to catch him. After running a considerable distance, until he was almost exhausted, he halted; and not finding the Doctor at his heels, soon became composed. From that period, this gentleman was never known to complain of his liver; nor any symptoms of this disease.

August Court, 1817.

Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry, Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County, De-

IN CHANCERY.

not having entered his appearance agreea- store. This house is likewise well situated Quick as lightning Dr. Stevenson caught bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be this court, and it appearing to the satisfacas distributee of the estate of George Small- two following tracts of land, viz. wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for owing to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus Smallwood, until the further order of this Court; and that a copy of this order be | first rate bottom, with two improvements, forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposito- | the balance upland of superior quality The ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months | creek (which in wet seasons is navigable) ofsuccessively, and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County.

> A Copy .-- Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk.

September 3.

Stray Steer.

CAME to the subscriber's farm, adjoining Capt. B. Beeler's, some time in the month of June last, a Black and White spotted Steer, with a crop off the right ear .- No other brand or mark perceiveable. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges and take him away. TH. R. HAMMOND.

Sept. 3.

Five Dollars Reward

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm in harvest, a large white drove steer, speckled with small red spots, particularly about the neck, thick horns, inclining inwards, not very long, about four year old. I will give five dollars to any person that will secure him so that I get him again, and all reasonable expences paid, if brought home. RICHD. M'SHERRY.

CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in June, two red heifers, the one a muley with | 11 o'clock. a star on her forehead, no mark on the earquestion again, "What poor "soul have you the other entirely red, with a crop off each got there, Doctor!" "Poor Mr. B ____," he ear, and a slit in the left. The owner can have them by proving them and paying

RICHD, M'SHERRY.

Sale of Land under Deed of Trust.

BY virtue of addeed of trust, given to me are." A race was immediately commenced wife, bearing date the first of June, 1812, to spectators, at the sight of a corpse, bursting Monday the 22d day of September next, sell from the coffin, and in all the horrors of the at public auction, to the highest bidder, for winding sheet, racing through the streets.— cash, all that tract or parcel of land situat-After having exercised himself into a copi- ed at and below the point of the Short Hill, ous perspiration by this fantastic chase, the Hypochondriac was brought home by Dec-tor Stevenson, freed of all his complaints — hending a range of mill seats, with a com-And by strengthening food, generous wire, mand of water, at and below a considerable right horn. Appraised to 35 dollars. The cheerful company, and moderate exercise, fall on the river Potomac, estimated to con- owner is desired to come, prove property, tain from 50 to 60 acres.

JOHN DIXON.

Ephraim S. Bellar,

August 20.

CABINET MAKER HAS just received an assortment of Macountry, and furnished himself with the newest fashions for Sideboards, Secretaries, Buly attended to. August 20.

Wheat, Ryc, Oats & Corn, WILL BE TAKEN AT A FAIR MARKET PRICE FOR GOODS,

BY THE SUBSCRIBER, WHO HAS ON HAND Superfine and other cloths, Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets,

Ladies' and Misses Morocco Shoes, Fur Hats.

And a variety of other Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. Cogniae Brandy, Spirits and Wine of the best quality-All of which will be sold on the cheapest terms for cash, or country pro-JOHN CARLILE.

Charlestown, Aug. 20.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on accommodating terms, the house and lot which he at present occupies, on the main street in Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Stephenson's store. The situation of this property, for a store, or any mechanical profession, is not inferior to any in the town. Also the house and lot now occupied by Nicholas Starry, on the main street in Charles-THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, town, and next door to Miss Jane Frame's JOSEPH WYSONG.

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE. I will sell on accommodating terms, the

1360 ACRES.

On the fork of Buffaloe Creek, Monongalia county, Virginia, about 10 miles above the junction of the creek with the Monongahela river; four hundred acres of which is the fers inducements for water works. The whole tract (cleared land excepted) abounds with the finest timber.

6437 2-3 ACRES

Lying on each side of Big Rock Castle River, Clay county, Kentucky; this tract has eight tenements (at yearly rents) with a good portion of cleared land to e.ch, chiefly bottom. The road from Lexington leading through Richmond, up Rock Castle to the Goose Creek Salt Works, (which latter place is about ten miles distant) affords a ready cash market at the door for all kinds of produce. Both of these tracts are situated in fine grazing countries & well adapted to raising stock. Any further information which may be wanted relative to these lands, can be obtained by applying to me, at the Post office, Shepherds Town, Virginia.

JAMES BROWN. July 30.

P. S. If the first mentioned tract is not sold in the course of the summer, leases will be granted for a term of years, to two or three industrious men.

Regimental Orders.

THE first Battalion, commanded by Major Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown, on Saturday the 25th of October next, at The second Battalion commanded by Ma-

jor Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Sa-. turday the 18th of October next, at eleven o'clock.

VAN RUTHERFORD. Lieut. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M. August 27.

August 6.

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean linon and cotton RAGS, at this office.

THE subscriber having in his possession, all the bonds, notes, and book accounts, belonging to the late firm of Wm. M'Sherry & J. Clark, requests all those who are indebted to the said firm, to come forward without delay, and make payment, to enable him to meet his arrangements, and to have it in his power to keep a constant supply of leather, for the old customers, and those who may give him a call. The highest price will be given for Bark,

Smithfield, July 9.

Bible Society. The managers of the Bible Society of Jefferson county, are requested to meet on Wednesday the 24th inst. at 17 o'clock, A. M. in Shepherd's Town.

JOHN KEARSLEY, Pres.

STRAY STEER. CAME to the subscriber's farm some time

Sept. 10.

September 10.

the forenoon.

12 o'clock.

August 6.

August 6.

August 27.

in July last, A Brindle Steer, 5 or 6 years oid, marked with a sujall slip off the under side of the left car, a crop or swallow fork in the left ear, and four notches cut in the pay charges and take him away. KITTY CRANE.

NOTICE.

"THE FARM of Richard B. Beckwith, ly. ng in the county of Frederick is for sale, and if not disposed of by private contract previous to the first day of October next, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises on that day. The object of this sale is to liquidate the debts due from the said Beckwith, for which purpose I have been constituted his trustee. ROBERT GATES HITE, Trustee for Rich. B. Beckwith. September, 10th.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on Friday the 19th of September next, at the late residence of George Smallwood, deceased, about four miles from Charlestown, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, corn and buckwheat in the ground, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, in

GABRIEL SMALLWOOD.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed until the 10th day of October next.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Myers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813 to secure the payment of several sums of money therein specified, to be due from the said Jacob Stephen to Henry S. Turner, the undersigned will sell, upon the first Satur-day of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, for cash, as much of the tract of land on which the said Stephen now resides, as will raise a sufficient sum to pay the balance due the said Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The Deed of Trust is recorded in the county court of Jefferson, and the sale will take place on the premises and commence at about

> THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee.

WHEAT FANS. The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from Charlestown, on the road leading from said place to Harper's Ferry, where he continues to make wheat fans in the best manner, on the most reasonable terms, and shortest notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office, in Charlestown, will be informed when the fans will be ready for delivery. He has several fans on hand for sale. BENJAMIN HELLER.

NOTICE.

Hides and Skins. D. L. M'SHERRY.

R. DOWNEY, " HAS JUST RECEIVED Box Figs, best Filberts, Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Acomack PEACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO. ALSO-A FRESH SUPPLY OF.

Confectionary and Cordials. August 13.

CORN FOR SALE. The subscriber has a quantity of corn forsale, at five dollars per barrel. MASON B. DODD.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

at the commencement, and one at the espi-, himself at his case at length upon the tures as the e, it can by no means devour and a perpetual change of service and cereration of the year. Distant subscribers will ground; but his tail still twisted around the them as they are, as their bodies are too monial. A profound silence and unvarying No paper will be discontinued, except at the In this posture I had an opportunity, with fore break their bones, and reduce them to tion and mental devotion of the qua-

and twenty five cents for every subsequent round the jaws; he had a yellow circle, of a crushing them to pieces; but when this me- | tion, and was often impatient to enquire of insertion. All advertisements sent to the gold color, round his neck, and behind that | thed will not do, he has recourse to the tree, his father the meaning of what he saw; but office without having the number of times for | another great 'spot of black. His sides , as we now had an opportunity to observe. Mr. Ambrose would not suffer him to disturb which they are to be inserted, designated, were of an olive color, & his back more beau- He dragged the uger by degrees after him any of the congregations even by a whisper will be continued until forbid, and charged tiful than can be described; his head was to the tree, and the creature being almost accordingly.

must be post paid.

SERPENTS.

Much has been read, thought, and said, of late, on the subject of the tribe of Ser peaks, since the first account received of the-Sea Serpent discovered on the coast of Mus sachusetts. The following account of the Anaconda, from a late English paper, epti tled "The British Gazette and Berwick Advertiser," is copied as an authentic account of a species of serpent found in India The authenticity of this account might be questioned, if it did not agree with similar accounts of older date. It would be curious try; and, if so, where and by whom.

An account of the Anaconda, a monstrous | time. I detained my company to dine with | and I must assure you, I could not siecp for | species of Serpent in the East Indies, and of the manner of its seizing and managing tleman, many years resident there.

an affair of no little consequence, I had an apartment prepared for me on the skirts of the principal town facing the woods: at some distance from my window there stood some | lie in wait for his prey by hiding in the large paim trees, that afforded me a delight | boughs of large trees, from which it unexful prospect. One morning as I was looking | pectedly drops upon the creature before it at these trees, I caw, as I thought a large | sees an enemy; but the instance we saw of | yet busied about it. He had laid the legs | terest distress. arm of one of them in strange commotions, this I must relate to you. The next morning, one by one close to the body, and was now The beholders immediately flocked round, no wind, and often striking one end to the the same thicket, where we had the pleasure . earth, and raising it again, and losing it | (if I dare call it so) to find our enemy at his smong the leaves. I was gazing at this fold post. He seemed very fierce and very with great amasement, when, a Ceyloneze hungry this morning, and we soon saw the coming in, I begged him to look and won- | effects of it. der with me: he looked, sir, and he was There are great plenty of tigers in that ror. He begged me to bar up all the doors ; | peat's tree, and swift as thought the serthen told me, that what appeared the arm of | pent dropped upon him, seizing him across abree to me, was in reality a serpent of that the back a little below the shoulders with monstrous size, diverting itself there with this horrible month, and taking in a piece of last time, and the very women followed us. its various commotions, and now and then his back, bigger then a man's head; the darting down to the earth for its prey. I creature roared with agony, and to our un-scon found out the truth of what he told me - speakable terror was maning with his ene- was no danger. I could by no means consoon found out the truth of what he told me ; | speakable terror was running with his eneand, looking more nearly, saw it seize a my towards us; his course, however, was small animal before me, and take it into the | soon stopped, for his nimble adversary, tree. Inquiring after this miracle, the Cevloneze told me that the wonder was only | the body of his prey, girded him so violently, that the creature was so near us, for that it | that he soon fell down in agony. The mo was a serpent but too well known on the | ment the serpent had fixed his folds, he lat parts of the woods; where it often dropped | twining round his head, opened its horrid down from the covert of a large tree, and month to its full extent, and seized the devoured a traveller alive. A relation so whole face of the tiger in it, biting and grindstrange as this, could never have gained eredif with me, but that I actually saw the creature, from its size, capable of doing more than was related, It continued diverting it self, till we assembled a body of twelve of us, to go on horseback well armed, to destroy him. We rode near the place, but not to expose ourselves to danger, we rode be hind a thicket; from whence we might, unseen, level our fire arms at him; but when | in this state, but they all declared against it we arrived there, we found him so much larger than we had conceived, that we wish- that they were now very sure of him without ed ourselves at home again, and for a long | any trouble or hazard, if they let him alone; to observe the creature; and, believe me, he would be outrageous, that several of our seen, and such a mixture of horror and sight; and surely the agonies of the tiger beauty together, no eye but that which saw were beyond all that can be conceived, and than as thick as a slender man's waist, yet | deaths with all their torture put together .--"comed far from fat, and very long in pro- The tiger was a strong and fierce creature, down and twist his tail round the bottom of ing conquered. he trunk, throwing himself to his whole After some hours he seemed much spent, borhood, quictly occupied their humble place the people are collectively called upon, at

ped for him. He darted down upon the un- cape, he made towards the tree, dragging] were heard the slow psalm, and the single wary creature, and sucked him in in a few + with some pains the tiger after him.

our changeable colors in silk.

we all agreed to make no further attempt | forget his natural hatred to its species and upon him at that time; but to go home and 7 pily its misery.

me, and the afternoon was spent in relating its prey, in a letter from an English gen - | the company had seen of these sort of mon. | this miserable manner. sters, in short, they told abundance of things Some years since the commands of my di- that far outwent my credulity; but what we others to the thicket; but as we rode up, they had told me, as what they told seemed i to exceed truth and probability.

It seems the customs of this creature is to

winding his body three or four times round sland; but that it usually kept in the inland go the back of the creature, and raising and ing him in a horrid manner, and at once | said that cat of it, finer than any fiesh whatchoaking and tearing him in pieces.

The tiger reared up again on this, and words are too poor to paint his sceming agony; he writhed and tossed about, but all in vain, his enemy wherever he went was with him, and the hollow rearing from within the devourer's mouth was dreadful beyond expression. I was for firing on the creature they told me they knew his customs so well, time we dared not fire. We had now time | but if they disturbed him in this condition, sir, all the descriptions of monsters of this lives would assuredly pay the forfeit. They, kind, hitherto given, are trifles to what we seemed to know so well what they were a-Naw in him. The Ceylone ze all declared he bout, that I readily acquiesced. Several of an elegant meeting house. Up one alley, a mitting them to wear the form of man, diwas much larger than any they had ever us spent the whole day in observing this Roman Catholic congregation was turning vested of all the dignity of his nature -in . It can conceive. The creature was more his death more horrid than a thousand other portion to his thickness; often hanging him. though unable to hurt or get rid of its cruel wit by the tail from the highest bows of the enemy, yet gave him a world of trouble; a ny into a room as plain as themselves, and tree, and reaching the ground with his head. hundred times would he rear up and run a took their seats, the men on one side and the in spite of every obstacle, have risen from He was surprisingly nimble, and was now little way, but soon fall down again, partly women on the other, in silence. A spacious poverty to the summit of political distincciverting himself in the heat of the glay, opposed by the weight, and partly by the building was filled with an overflowing tion. with a thousand gambols round the branches | wreathed twists of the serpent round his bo- | crowd of methodists, most of them plainly | In a government like this, where each eiof the tree, and would sometimes come dy; but, though he fell, he was far from be- habited, but decent and serious in demeanor; tizen has an important share in the manage-

ogin all round it. In the midst of one of and lay as if dead; and the serpent, who of assembly. se gambols, we were surprised to see him, had many times girted himself violently Presently the different services began. lege of freemen; the right of suffrage; for If of a sudden spring up into the tree; but | round him, attempted to break his bones. The churches resounded with the solemn or- the faithful performance of which, a certain the cause soon appeared: an animal of the but in vain, now let go his hold, and twisting | gan, and with the indistinct murmurs of a degree of discomment and intelligence is nefox kind, which the serpent had seen coming its tail only round the tiger's neck, who was large body of people, following the minister | cessary-where the offices of the country are towards him, he took this way to be prepar | now in no condition either to resist or est in responsive prayers. From the meetings | alike open to all, and may be filled by the

THE price of the FARMER's REPOSITORY minutes; then licked his chops with a broad | Nature, it seems, informs this animal, Roman catholic chapel was enlivened by is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid double tongue of a blackish color, and laid that though it can conquer such large crea strains of music, the tinkling of a small bell thick for his swallow, and he must there | look and posture announced the self-recoilecoption of the Editor, until arrearages are horror, yet with admiration, to behold him, a soft mass, before he can manage them. kers. prid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, Spot in the middle, and a yellow streak by and hard round them, by this means before he can manage them. This he usually does as we saw him attempt it on the tiger, by giving his body very firm-by this means Edwin viewed every thing with great attenvery flat, but extremely broad, and his eyes | dead, unable to stand, he seized him slightly was, if pessible, a thousand times more | immediately winding his body round both | says Edwin, beautiful than before, the colors, according the tiger and the tree several times, he sirtto the several shades of light, presenting a | ed both with all his violence, till the ribs | variety of hues, in many places looking like | and other bones began to give way, and by | same way? repeated attempts of this kind, he broke all We all simed our pieces at him as he lay. the ribs and legs in four or five different plaand fired at his head once; but whether he ces; this took up several hours, and the poor a hundred things? Do they all dress alike, accidently moved just at the time, or our | creature all this while was living, and at | and eat and drink alike, and keep the same' fears mide us take had sights, we either | every crack of the bones' gave a howl, | hours and use the same diversions? missed him or never hart him, for he took though not loud, yet pitoous enough to no notice of it; and after a council of war pierce the cruelest heart, and make a man have a right to do as they please.

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1817.

return with a stronger party next day. The After the legs and ribs, the snake attacked Cevioneze seemed to know the creature I the skull in the same manner, but this provwell; they called it Anaconda, and talke t n'; ed so difficult a task, that the monster, tired to know whether any reptiles of this mons- eating its flesh when they caught it, as they with fatigue, and seeing his prey in no controffs size have ever been seen in this coun- had no small hopes of this; for they say that dition of escaping, left him for the night at when one of these creatures chooses a tree | the foot of the tree, and retired into it him- | particular form and manner. That is left for its dwelling he seldom quits it for a long | self to rest; upon which we went home, the poor tiger, who was naturally so strong, the amazing things which one or other of | that we left him alive, though mangled in |

> In the morning I returned with several kind were made to differ. went home to dinner, and by the account of those that staved to watch him, it was night before he got all in.

Next morning we all essembled for the | thing in which mankind were made to agree. ceive the meaning of this till I came to the place, but then I found it very true; the serpent had so loaded his belly, that he could not fight or run away. He attempted on our approach to climb op the tree, but in vain, and was-soon knocked on the head with staves .- We measured him, and his length was thirty three feet four inches. He was soon cut up, and I assure you, Sir, afforded a flesh whiter than yeal, and as they

I hope the corious nature of this account will plead pardon for its length; and am R. E.

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FROM THE, "EVENINGS AT HOME."

and a large train of charity children, were true, in this civilized and enlightened age, and some church. There's smaller number. dimost equally gay in dress, were entering but, how much better is our conduct, in perleto their retired chapel, every one crossing | suffering them to grow up in ignorance, to he went in." The opposite side of the street | haps the tenants of a jull? To prove that a was covered with a train of quakers, distinguished by their plain and neat attire, and sollate aspect, who walked without ceremowhile a small society of baptists in the neigh- | ment of public affairs-where the mass of

-When they had gone through the whole, Edwin found a number of questions to put. All communications to the Editor | monstrously large, and very bright and ter. a second time by the back, and set him on | to his father, who explained every thing to rible When he moved about in the sun, he his legs against the trunk of the tree, then him in the best manner he could. At length

But why cannot all these people agree to go to the same place, and worship God the

And why should they agree? (replied his father.) Do not you see that people differ in Aye-but those are things in which they And they have a right too to worship God as they please. It is their own business, and

concerns none but themselves. of worshipping him?

He has directed the mind and spirit with

The several congregations now began to rectors carrying me to Cevion, to transact | saw the next day as much exceeded all we saw a strange change; the body of the be dismissed, and the street was again overtiger, which was no longer to be known as spread with persons of all the different sects. such, but looked like a red lump of shape- going promisenously to their respective less matter, was dragged to some distance homes. It chanced that a poor man fell from the tree, and shone as covered with | down in the street in a fit of apoplexy; and glue or jelly; when we arrived, we saw lay for dead. His wife and children stood plainly the meaning of this, the snake was round him, crying and lamenting in the bit-

bending and twisting about though there was sir, we assembled to the number of 1d0 at placing the head straight before, and licking and with looks and expressions of the warthe body (which had not remaining shape of | most compassion, gave their help. A one,) and covered it with its slaver, which | Churchman raised the man from the ground was what gave it that shining look, coating Hy lifting him under the arms, while a dis-it over like a jelly, and rendering it fit for senter held his head and wiped his face swallowing; and having prepared it to his with his handkerchief. A Roman Catholic mind, seized the head and began to suck it. | lady took out her smelling hottle and assimuch more amazed and terrified than I; in country; and one of them, of a monstrous short, a paleness overspread his face, and he size, not less than a common beifer; as he termed almost sinking to the earth with tertook care of the children. Edwin and his father were among the spectators. Here (said Mr. Ambrose) is a

No fact is better established, than that the durability of a free government essentially depends on the virtue and intelligence. of its citizens. The concurrent testimony of history proves, that ignorance gives birth to slavery; and knowledge to liberly. How important is it, then, that the whole white population of this highly favored countryie poor as well as the rich-should receive. by some means, such instruction in the rullments of our language, as might enable them to become useful members of society, and preserve unimpsired, for ages to come, the inestimable privileges we now enjoy? On this interesting subject, too much indifference has been hitherto manifested, not It was Sunday morning. All the bells | only in this state, but in most parts of the were ringing for church, and the streets | union. It was the barbarons practice of the vere filled with people moving in all direc- ancient Spartans to murder their deformed children ; and of the Suevi, a German tribe, Here numbers' of well dressed persons | to convert them into heasts of burden. This bronging in at the wide doors of a large] we meither kill our indigent offstering at their birth, nor make them draw in vehicles amself with a finger dipt in holy water as | fall early victims of disease, or become pervirtuous or a vigorous mind, is confined to no particular condition of life, it is only necessary to cast our eyes around our own country, and see how many there are, who

short intervals, to exercise the dentest privi-

But has not Gop ordered particular ways

which he is to be worshipped, but not the for every one to choose according as suits his temper and opinions. All these people like their own way best, and why should they leave it for the choice of another? Reigion is one of the things in which man-

FROM THE GEORGIA JOURNAL.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

such a government, it does appear, that a general diffusion of knowledge is not only ken to render it abortive. as much solid information, as will fit him is appointed to the see of Paris. for the honest discharge of his various duties The trial of Roger O'Connor, has even--to society.

even the meanest of mankind-but whose Mr. Moore, to whom his countrymen Amelia-and that the Captain of the brig lent should alone drink at the fountain of f it was written, is now in Paris. knowledge, while thousands, blest by nature |* A letter from Madrid announces that St. from St. Mary's, dated the 5th of Septemwith the finest endowments, are languishing | Ignace de Loyola has just been named Cap- | ber: and must perish in obscurity, from the want | tain General of the Spanish Armies, and inof a little instruction, which because " fortune has frowned unfeelingly on their birth," It is a new proof of the credit and favor the there I was sorry to find the place in the they are unable to get? On the contrary, putting motives of philanthrophy. entirely out of view, is it not the general interest, that all should receive a plain, substantial education, and thus make respectable and valuable members of such as are now drones

The most economical and effectual way of accomplishing this beneficient purpose, the utility of which we think, must be obvious to every one, would probably be to establish throughout the state, according to the inhapublic schools, upon the Lancastrian system, which improved method of instruction, it is said, five times as many can be taught, with the same labor, as upon the old plan .--Such parents as can afford it, should be compelled by law, under a heavy penalty, to send their children to some seminary of learning for a given time, and the offspring of those, who, from poverty, cannot pay the tuition fees, should be educated at a public school free of charge. The funds of the state being ample, the expence ought not to be an object, when the important benefits which the community will derive from the adoption of the measure, are considered.

We have merely broached this subject -Let others, who have more leisure and capacity, fill up the outline we have hastily ter called to a man who was trimming a

BOSTON, SEPT. 15.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. pool, bringing London dates to Aug. 12, tice! and Liverpool to Aug. 14.

removed to a strong castle, and there he jup together. They remained there from died-how, need not be told to those who un- Friday noon until seven o'clock on Saturday derstand the expeditious treatment of rebels morning, when the eloquence or persevein Turkey. It seems the Grand Seignior is rance of the one, it appeared, had triumphdetermined to destroy the formidable power | ed over the eleven by their returning a verof the Janissaries. It will be an experiment dict of NOT GUILTY, on a person charged of some difficulty and danger.

Exchange yesterday. Government sent a Alvanly. A juror stood in a similar posiquantity of Exchequer Bills for sale, which | tion of obstinacy with the individual aliaded were readily taken at 30s premium.

that country will almost directly take place same court, and who had uniformly battled A Brussels article of Aug. 9, states, that his own stomach against his fellow-jurors in the weather continues to favor the most luxuriant harvest.

Reaping has already commenced in several parishes in the neighborhood of this city, and which, from the delightful state of the weather, may be expected in the course of a few days to become general, The grain is unusually large, and in fine condition. Accounts from every part of this extensive memory of man .- [Er.ter Post.

The fine weather continues to encourage us with the hope of a rich and bountiful harvest. This confidence spreads beyond the sphere of aggriculture, and seems further to mimate the operations of commerce. Colo- 1 America. nial produce rises in price, while articles of the first necessity are rapidly declining .-Thus coffee has improved within a short time by 25s the cwt. and sugar 15s per cwt. The price of wool appears to be on the

rise. Some half bred wool, we understand, has been sold as high as 40s per stone. Norfolk Chronicle.

HAMBURGH, July 25 .- The Consul-Gene-ral of Russia, residing in this city, has given notice of an Ordinance by his Majesty the Emperor, appointing Russian agents at the quarantine establishments of Sweden and Denmark, namely, at Christianstadt, Elsineur, Nybourg, and Tonning, to take care that the coasts of Russia, as well as the ports of the Baltic, and the White Sea, are properly watched, so as to prevent the in-troduction of contagious disorders.

The Prince Royal of Sweden and his son Oscar are expected at Christiana towards the end of July. The latter will be installed Viceroy of Norway by especial order of the King. It is not decided whether he will afterwards fix his residence at Christiana.

An obscure allusion is made in several of the German Journals, to an attempt at assassinating the Crown Prince of Sweden. It is said that 6 individuals were engaged in we shall find there friends and a new counthis conspiracy, who intended to obtain ad- try."

lowest as well as the Highest among us-in | mission into the palace; but their project . being discovered, every precaution was ta-

Letters received yesterday from Rome, we should all become profound logicians, announce the nomination of several French long 18 pounders, calling herseif the Bue philosophers or statesmen, is not to be ex- Prelates to fill the high ecclesiastical func- nos Ayrean Government vessel, The Con pected-but it is perfectly practicable and of tions which have been so long vacant. Arch- gress, late the Calypso of Philadelphia, great consequence, for each one to acquire bishop Talleyrand Perigord, Duc of Reims,

No individual, of any community, stands loudly applauded, and great rejoicings have boarded her, we understood that the brig

conduct has a certain influence upon others. have given the surname of Anacreon, who is informed him, that he had taken five other We are all the creatures of dependence, and the author also of some lyrical effusions prizes during his cruise, and had ordered are bound together like the "divergent | which enjoy a high reputation in England, them all for that port. [Southern Pat. chords of a spider's web." If this be true, and who has printed a poem upon an Orienand none will doubt it, can it be good policy; tal subject, for which the London bookselin a free country, that a few of the most opu- I lers agreed to give him 300 guineas before were politely favoured with the following

> vested with the Great Cordon of Charles III. Fernandina, this morning. On my arrival Jesuits enjoy in the kingdom!

English newspapers, that amidst the weightier concerns of states and empires, of which active nuisance, ready at any moment to they furnish the details, the mind of the porary command, and a Council of Officers interrupt and disturb the public repose? reader is not unfrequently relieved with subreader is not unfrequently relieved with sub- was to take place, to determine whether to sponsibility of stating the following circumjects of a lighter cast, and sallies of pleasantry and good humor. Having, in two preceding numbers of the Mercantile Adver-Brigs, and three Schooners, besides about Bell Tavern-who since states himself to be tiser, exhausted our stock of the former, we | eighty men, besides officers, making ninety bitants in each county, a suitable number of | have again had recourse to our files, and pre- four in all; and military and naval stores arsent our readers with a few

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, From late London Papers.

Among the branches of British commerce which have fallen into decay, is that of fedamaged goods, of that description, sent out miles to the southward of Fernandina, wait- coal, to be paid for principally in the notes has ruined the market.

Remarkable circumstance - On the 16th July as the Exter mail coach was ascending Dunkerton Hill, near Exeter, a young man, an outside passenger, desired the coachman (a respectable farmer in appearance) walking up the hill. His wish being complied with, upon his accosting his parent the lathedge and immediately secured his son, whom he charged with the commission of a robbery in the lower part of Somerset. It appears that search had been made for the

ered, of which the Aga of the Janissaries is the prisoner under trial, resisted the opi-supposed to have been the author. He were nian of the eleven, and they were all locked peace until this takes place."-City Gaz. On Saturday last, one of them was let out the day, the whole bill, and of course both with a robbery. This circumstance reminds Very little business was done at the Stock us of a story often referred to by the late lord to; and, after a fusting contest, obtained It is confidently reported at the head quar- his point. In this person the judge recognizsupport of his own opinion. His lordship took occasion, therefore, to ask the man how it happened that when he was on the jury, there had always been such a delay in returning the verdict? "Why, please your lordship," said the juror, "it has always been my misfortune to have to serve with eleven obstinate fellows."

A grand series of forty medals, in bronze. country concur in stating, that the crops are silver and gold, is executing in London, unlikely to prove the most abundant in the der the patronage of the royal-family and nobility of England, in commemorating British victories on the continent and in the peninsula during the late war. Mr. Philips, late at Drury Lanetheatre is about to take his departure from Dublin for

"TEAZING MADE EASY"-A new threeact comedy, under this title from the pen of Mr. Jamieson, was brought forward at the Haymarket theatre on the 30th July. It abounds in ludicrous embarrassments and following fact is a new specimen of such in-The following article is from the Journal

of the Province of New Liege-"About six years ago two brothers, both young men, mechanics by profession, left Liege for the United States of America .-Being well received by the hospitable government, the protector of talents, they have acquired a fortune by their industry and their courage, and have succeeded in forming a little colony. After having traversed a part of the immense countries of the New World, these interesting fellow countrymen of ours, full of the recollection of their country, have just laid the first stone of a town which they have called New-Leige, situated at the extreme frontier of the United States. A fertile soil, temperate climate give well founded hopes of the prosperity of this rising settlement—If we should one day be desirous of knowing the land of liberty,

L CHARLESTON, SEPT. 12.

An Hermaphrodite Brig, mounting 12 touched off our bar yesterday with her ; prize, a Spanish ship, loaded with sugar and conee, bound from Havana to Cadiz. tuated in his acquittal. The verdict was Through the politeness of the pilot that alone. There is not a hunfan being-not taken place in consequence of his release. with her prize, proceeds immediately for

> Just as our paper was going to press, we Extract af a Letter, received this morning

"I had some business which called me to greatest possible state of confusion. Colunels Posey and Parker had resigned their commissions two days ago, and last evening, It is a felicity peculiar to most of the General MacGregor resigned his command on that station, and re embacked on board his brig with his family and furniture. Colonel Irvine has been appointed to the temrisk a battle, or to abandon the place stances, as they are represented to us: peaceably. The Morgiana's men and guns have arrived. They have now three armed rived at St. Mary's this morning, in the ship Margaret, from New York -so that if the Patriots consider the place worth holding, their force is certainly more than

sufficient for that object. "The Spaniards are said to be in considerable force at Cedar Point, about 20 merchant of this city, for 5000 bushels of military stores, from St. Augustine. A few Florida militia are incamped at the Orange Grove on the Main, in view of Ferhanding, waiting to join the Spanish forces. to set him down, as he perceived his father It is said, and generally believed, that Governor Coppinger will command in person. The United States' brig Saranac came in yesterday, and, I understand, will remain on this station .- So. Pat.

Extract of a letter from Fernandina, dated the 6th inst.

" Weare all in confusion - MacGregor has young man the day before at the house of the resigned the command, and his officers and Yesterday arrived at this port, the ship father, who was so indignant at the crime men deserting daily. They expect an attack Triton, Capt. Hoicomb, 29 days from Liver- as actually to deliver up his own son to jus- to-morrow from the Spaniards. I have moved my family and part of my goeds to President and Agent of a banking company At the late Manchester sessions, one of St. Mary's, there to wait the result. I hope At Constantinople a plot has been discov- the jury, not being satisfied with the guilt of it will not be long before the Americans get On Saturday last, one of them was let out

LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. Extract of a letter from an intelligent cor- city, notes to the amount of \$2,800 were respondent at Kingston (Jamaica) dat- put into the hands of a merchant, to be dised the 25th of July last, to a gentleman posed of for such articles as he could buy for

in New York. "It is with great pleasure I have to communicate to you the good news we have just had been passed off by the merchant in this received from Santa Fe de Bogota. Our city; a 550 note, for instance, to a cabinet brave republicans begin again to appear on the field of battle, after so many disasters, ters of the British army in France, that a ed a man whom he had repeatedly seen upon as triumphantly as they were in the former further reduction of the troops serving in the same duty at different assizes in the campaiens of 181213 and 114. They have obtained a very important victory over the royalists on the plains of Casanare, killing the general Boyer, and a great number of officers of the royal troops; and their critical situation has reduced their garrisons in all the towns in the interior so much that they are already trembling for their fate. It is now reported that another insurrection has broken out in the southern part of New Grenada. Every thing announces the speedy subversion of those royal executioners. The cruelties and perfidies of that infamous Morillo, and his worthy associates, have exasperated our people so much that we must expect to see our homes again before the excursion, sweeping as much cotton, &c a time we had calculated."

FROM THE N. Y. COLUMBIAN.

SPANISH CHILIZATION! We have more than once deplored the bar-

barous effects of the savage warfare carried on by the royalists in South America. The passing counterfeit money, walked off, an Extract of a letter from St. Thomas's to a

friend in Philadelphia. "We have just received very favorable accounts from the patriots on the Main. They are in possession of the whole province of Guayana, and General Paez, after rousing the provinces of Casanare, and Socorro in New Grenada, advanced to the river Apure. at the head of 4000 troops in the province of Caraccas. The patriots in Margarita are | Canada. now displaying all their patriotic energy against Morillo and his five thousand barba-

rians .- Morillo has recently received an order from the adored Ferdinand to put to death all the inhabitants of that celebrated last sabbath morning. Josiah Moore, I Island whom he may meet with-men, wo- frenzy of rage, actually bit off the post men and children."

We have seen a letter too from New Orleans' stating that the Marquis de Moncada, one of the most influential characters in Mex- example of the Italian Pienovi at New York, ico, has placed himself at the head of 10,000 republicans. General Mina is going on pret- quainte_ with particulars; but ascertain the ty well in Santander. - Hail Columbia, &c. | account to be undoubted.

NORFOLK, SEFT. IO. Capt. Cox, from Gibraltar, informs, that the U. States sloop of war Peacock, captain Rodgers, arrived at Gibraltar some time in June last, from Algiers, for the purpose of procuring provisions; as the plague was known to be raging at Aigiers, the Peacock was compelled to rive quarantine, and it so happened, that when she was permitted to have communication with the shore, there was not an article of salt provisions to he purchased in the whole port of Gibraltar Immediateiv, however, at the request of the American Consul, the Governor of that place, Gen. Don, supplied capt. Rodgers with whatever he required, o t of the public stores, requiring only that the same should he replaced as soon as convenient. The Peacock sailed from Gibraliar up the Mediterranean on the 28th Line. The conduct of Gen. Don in this instance accords with his usual deportment to our countrymen. which we have frequently heard spellen of in the warmest terms of commendation .---

On the 24th ult a certain person arrived in the northern stage, and put up at the the Agent of the "Independent Manufacturing Company of Baltimore." On the 30th, another person, who styles himself the President of the same company.

at the same house. A contract was soon after made by the

never been paid in. On receipt of this intelligence, the con-

the notes.

One is now before us; it runs in the name

RICIGMOND, SEPT. 16. An informal application has been made to the legal authority of this City, to arrest the circulation of certain engraved paper. brought from Baltimore. No affidavit was made-no evidence was offered-the legal authority, therefore, declined interfering. The case is handed over to the purisdiction of the Press: and we cheerfully incur the re-

arrived from the same quarter, and put up

Agent or President, or both, with a coal

While the coal is shipping, the merchant writes to his correspondent in Baltimore to enquire the value of the paper. The reply is, that the company is scarce worth S'l that a charter was granted in 1015 or '16. by the Legislature of Maryland, under such a denomination; but that the capital had

tract for coal is at an end: another, which was in agitation, for 1000 bbls. of flour, to be paid for in the same paper, was arrested. The keeper of the Bell received a hint of the letter from Baltimore: he immediately presented their bill for tavern expences: they were unable to pay it; he had them arrested and clapped them in jail. Here was the in jail, for a tavern bill of 60 or 50 dellars!

New facts have since came to light, viz. that on the way from Freder cksburg to this this paper-say wheat, timber, chairs &c. for their benefit. One or two of these notes maker for chairs; which not a have been redeemed by the merchant, since suspicion was excited of the solvency of the paper. The President and Agent have not been idle They, too, have passed off some of

They are said to have notes of \$5, 10, 50. 100, and 1000 dollar (post note-)

of " The President and Directors of the h dependent Manufacturing Co of Ballimon -signed, Baltimore, 21th May, 151 Andrew Ray, President; Ed. Gilles, Treasurer-and headed, " Chartered by t State of Maryland"-No engraver's name t it! It is neatly executed, and on good paper It is said, that after making a dash Richmond, they intended making a southera they could collect in Charleston.

----ALBANY, SEPT. S On Sunday evening, August 31, the day preceding the Oyer and Terminer in Montgomery county, Solomon Lockwood and Vine Taylor, in prison in said county fo very carelessly took with them the keys of the gaol, leaving Peter B. Cook, the gaoler. locked up in the criminal room, regaling himself over a bottle of whiskey, On the succeeding Thursday, Jacob Soule, another cogniae gentleman, being in the criminal box, and under the charge of two or three public officers, during a criminal trial hood winked his attendants and took French leave of the court, sans ceremonie. These gentlemen, it is said, have taken a tour to

BENNINGTON, (VT.) Sept " A most disgraceful incident took place this town, a few miles east from this village Mr. Samuel Hilborne. Both resided in the same dwelling with their families .- Mr. H. was otherwise barbarously treated. The appears to be contagious. We are not so

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

well appreciated the motives and importance of the Tour of Observation which the President has happily completed, to permit him to return to the city with as little ceremony. as our Presidents have usually come and as our Presidents have usually come and pad arrived in the Peacock, having left the The interest felt by our fellow citizens in the District by the Marshal and escorted by 'regency in consequence of some misunder- different parts of the United States, in rea large concourse of citizens, on foot and on standing, which might possibly lead to a ference to this country, induces us to lay City, to the house prepared for his recep- rupture with that power.-The cause, it is before our readers some information respect-"tion. He was greeted on all hands with a said, originated in Mr.-Anderson having re- ing it.

It was with great pleasure we once more habeld the President of the United States agents of every civilized nation, consequent. commercial gentleman, who has important entering the dwelling appropriated by the ly it could not be objected to by the Ameri-Nation to his use. By the indefatigable ex-Nation to his use. By the indefatigable ex-cans, though it is a custom "more honored in siding at the Havana, has written to the land, nearly all rich bottom, a considerable the direction of the worthy Superintendant, Col. LANE, the President's House is alrea- should rather imagine, that the cause was Several gentlemen who have been at Col. LANE, the President's House is alrea-dy rebuilt, with many improvements in the unlawfully imprisoning an American citizen, the same impression prevails at that place, interior arrangement of the building; and or violating our treaty in some shape. Mr. both among those in power and the citizens, able accommodation of the President. So that it will no longer be necessary for the lieve, spirited officer, and therefore, not cumstance is hailed as a consummation dechief officer of the government to be chaffer- disposed to submit to any national insult, voutly to be wished. If this event should ing for lodgings.

The furniture for the Presidential residence is not yet arrived; and indeed we presume the sum appropriated to the object is ed to quarrel with us; he has, however, two only harbour in the Gulph-the most healnot nearly sufficient to furnish the house on a sons who are finished rascals, and who, un- thy situation in the southern section of this scale commensurate with its dimensions.

MORE SPECIE. days been replenished with a large amount of cient depth of water for our large vessels to sirable sections of the United States, for respecie. The British sloop of war Primrose, approach sufficiently near to their principal sidence and business of every description. arrived at Baltimore, from Jamaica, with fortress; and the city of Tunis is near eight 300,000 dollars; the ship Radius, at New- miles from the sea. They have much to York, from London, with 120,000 dollars; lose, however in a contest with us; and we and the brig Cherub, at Boston from Lis- have something to gain, not only by the ferbon, with 246,000 dollars, in all 666,000 mation of a new treaty, more honorably rings, about one foot apart and two inches dollars for the United States' Bank. In ad- than the present one, but by destroying a dition to which, very large amounts have very extensive commerce which is carried been received on private account, in very nu- on with that power. merous instances, which undoubtedly would enhance the total to more than a million of William W. Jenner, a school master, dollars.

The Contested Election.

appointed at the last Fairfax Court for the years imprisonment at Lard labour in on the watch, and frequently in unexpected purpose of taking the depositions to be of the Fenitentiary, and fined live hundred places. fered in evidence before Congress in the dollars -We cannot but prondunce this sencontested election between C. F. Mercer, tence (though to the extent of the law) as Extract of a letter from a gentleman in and A.T. Mason, for the representation of being too mild for the enormity of the of- Charleston (S.C.) to his friend in this having entered his appearance agreeably to the district of Prince William, Londonn and fence. Such is the importance and respon-Fairfax. The same we pressme, has been sibility of the trust, such the awful effects " It is with pain that I have to inform you | Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction done in the other two counties. [Alex. II. arising from an abuse of it, that the law

The question respecting the Court Martial for the trial of certain charges against the Commandant of the Marine Corps, is at length settled, and the Court commenced the trial on Saturday, with the addition to its former members of Col. JESUP of the Army, and of two officers of Marines, Maj. SMITH and Major WAINWRIGHT. [Nat. Intel.

The New-York Columbian states, on the authority of a respectable American, lately arrived from France, that American citizens are frequently insulted in Paris, and that lately "the duchess of Angouleme addressed a few words to Mrs. Gallatin in French, who replied. " I do not speak French, princess." On which the princess, said, " I do not speak English ." and turned her back to Mrs. Gallatin. This was noticed by the whole court, and was thought extraordinary, as the princess is known to speak English very well.

commanded the Shannon when she took the Chesapeake has never recovered from the wound he received in the head at that time, of the fabulous mermaid being seen on our most generous terms, a number of those but continues an invalid, and, at times, has coast, of new and non descript species of goods being bought very low at auction, enahis mind affected. Bost. Palladium.

We are informed that the Franklin 74, com. Stewart, is under sailing orders, and will leave the Delaware as soon as the honorable Richard Rush is ready to embark. corroborating statements, Mr. Walton, who The Franklin is to convey Mr. Rush to Lon- resides near the borders of the lake, and don, who is appointed minister plenipotentiary to the court of St. James. After landing the minister, it is said she will visit the Mediterrancan. Phila. Gaz.

M. Davis, of this place, who had for some water. time been afflicted with this disease, and made experiments of many of the medicines which were considered efficacious in complaints of that kind, without any sensible change being effected, was induced to try in a foreign journal that he has succeded in FLAXSEED. the warm bath, enveloped in a woolen blank- | resolving the celebrated problem of perpe

hour and a half, for three successive morn- he applies his principle, is thus described.

It is stated in the New-York Gazette, on the authority of a gentleman from Gibraltar, that Mr. Anderson, our consul at Tunis, PENSACOLA, AND EAST FLORIDA. sincere welcome, and numerous manifesta-sincere welcome, and numerous manifesta-fused to kiss the Bey's hand.-This report country alloded to will be in possession of is very doubtful. The ceremony of kissing the United States before Christmas next. hands has been constantly observed by the We are also informed that a distinguished the breach than the observance." We same effect. Anderson is a very efficient, and, we be- and that on the part of the latter, the 'cir-The present Bey of Tunis is a very quiet take place, which we in every point of view ! about half a mile distant. — This property is deem important and desirable, i twill give to on the bank of the Shenandoah river and in respectable man, and not in the least dispos- the United States the best, and almost the fortunately, have great influence in that go-vernment. We can make no fouther invernment. We can make no further im- --will leave without any contiguous foreign pression on the Tunisians than to capture government, in whom criminals, refugees their squadrony which is extensive, and to from justice, can with impunity seek a pro-The United States have, within a few blockade their ports, as there is not a suffi-Advocate.

Balt. Pat. | convicted at the Court of Sessions, in the accounts, to silence doubt and confound incity of New York, of assault and battery, small fish ; but that he has not been attackand gross indecency, to several female ed is not singular, for the animal has always We understand that commissioners were acolars, has been sentenced to - three appeared by surprise, when no boats were

From the Salem Register of Sept 10.

again visited us. On Sunday evening, his year, in consequence of the almost incessant , this court, and that a copy of this order, be levee was attended by a large number of citizens. A small boat fishing on Sunday night as cottons. This city presents one scene of sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two was very much troubled. The crew state, despinion-business of all kinds is almost | months successively and posted at the door that he was some hours about them, and | completely stagnant-a great proportion of | of the court house of the said county of Jefthat a number of times, he was within ten | the whites have left the city-strangers for | ferson. feet of them. It seems that there were the northward and the natives for Sullivan's swarms or schools of bait around him, and it | Island." appears evident that he follows them.

Old Neptune's domain affords as many wonders, now a days, as were ever exhibited | Store, in Churles Town, near the Market upon the land, and its inhabitants, imitating | House, the lords of terra, firma, seem to be either in a state of civil commotion, or emigrating We understand that capt. Broke, who to the shores of the new continent in search of freedom. Besides the Cape Ann serpent, and the Kraken seen on the coast of South America, by Capt. Fanning, we hear fish being taken in our harbors, and of un- bles him to dispose of them on pleasing precedented shoals of herring choaking up terms to the purchaser. All those who are may be added the Serpent of Lake Eric, | call here and see his assortment. the existence of which has been satisfactorily demonstrated to us. Independent of other who is represented as a man of veracity, states that he has seen the lake serpent repeatedly, and fired several balls at him, at the distance of 20 rods without the least apparent effect. He describes him as about 60 feet long, of a copper color, with bril- which are offered for sale on very good liant eyes, four inches in diameter. He has | terms. Cure for the Rheumatism,-Mr Thomas seen him in a coil and extended upon the

----SWITZERLAND

Mr. Maillaudet, of Neufchatel, announces et, so as to admit of respiration, and in as 'tual motion, so long regarded as a scientific

hot a temperature as could be borne, for an chimera. The piece of mechanism to which ings, which had the most happy effect; and It is a wheel, around the oircumference of although the disease was not entirely eradi- which there is a certain number of tubes, cated, he has been restored to comparative which alternately radiate or turn towards esse and comfort. The patient should re- the centre; rendering the moving power at. main in the bath as long as possible; three one time strong, at another weak, but pre-The PRESIDENT of the United States re- hours is not considered too long for those serving throughout such an intensity of turned to the seat of government on the who can bear the operation.-Alex. Her. force, that it is necessary to keep it in check by a regulator.

***** FROM THE MOBILE GAZETTE.

We have good cause for believing that the

tection from punishment, and will render

BOSTON, SEPT. 13.

The Sea Serpent has 'again made his appearance in Gloucester, and his neck and broad, were discovered, which circumstance leads to a suspicion among some persons, that perhaps two animals of this description are on the coast, since no observation of the kind has before been made. That he has not been killed is to be regretted, on various credulity, and to prevent the destruction of

ALEXANDRIA, September 17. town, dated Sept. 3.

The Scrpent again .- The Scrpent has ... Crops are likely to be very short this

THE Subscriber has just received at his A large assortment of

Dry Goods, Grecerics, Hard

Ware, Queens' Ware, &c.

Which are now offered to the public on the JOHN CARLILE.

R. WORTHINGTON, HAS JUST RECEIVED A CONSIDERABLE SUPPLY OF

Sept. 21.

GOODS,

Charlestown, September 17.

FLAXSEED. I wish to purchase a quantity of CLEAN R WORTHINGTON September 17.

September, 21.

cattle and 30 sheep.

September 24.

Prompt payment is expected.

WE shall offer at public sale, on Tuesday the 21st day of October next, on the premises, near Charles Town, the following part set in Timothy, The improvements are a stone dwelling house, log kitchen, &c. and a three story Stone Merchant Mill, on an excellent stream, capable of making thirty barrels of flour per day; has been lately rebuilt, is in good order and is insured against loss by fire-Also with the above, four acres and three quarters of wood land on the bank of the Shenandoah river and in the finest wheat country in Virginia. One half of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the balance will be made ac-

JOHN DOWNEY. EDMOND DOWNEY Jefferson County, Sept. 24, 1817.

PUBIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sale, on Thurs-

day the second of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, near Dr. Alexander Straith's, the following property, viz.---Milch cows, young cattle, hogs; household and kitchen furniture, and a good road waggon. A credit of nine months will be given, by the purchasers giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and due attendance given by PETER GLASSCOCK.

Sept. 24.

Jefferson County, to wit. September Term, 1817. Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

The defendant William D. Burnett, not the Act of Assembly and the rules of this that grim death is maling ravages amongst , of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of us to a most alarming degree ; the verlow fe- , this Commonwealth, on the motion of the , should admit a greater latitude in the pu- ver for the last week has taken off thirty-two, complainant by his counsel: It is ordered nishment. By a statute of Elizabeth, made principally young men ; and thirty one died , that the said defendant Burnett, do appear of force in South Carolina, the like offence in the same time of other complaints. For here on the fourth Monday in November is punishable with death; and in 1813, a foreigner was executed at Charleston for an foreigner was executed at Charleston for an offence of a like nature as that of Jenner's. | mate friends and acquaintances have left me Managers of Charlestown Bank, and | for another, and I trost, a betfer world --- Thomas Griggs Jun, and William Douglass How soon I am to follow, God only knows, do not pay, convey away or secret any moto whose will I am perfectly willing to sub- i nies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent defendant Burnett until the further order of rains. Rice has not so universally suffered | forthwith published in the Farmer's Repo-

A Copy .- Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 24.

B. C. WASHINGTON.

LIME. THE subscriber has for sale, at the farm of Mr. Richard H L. Washington, near Charlestown, a quantity of Fresh LIME. September 17.

WILL be sold, at Public Sale. on Tuesday the 7th of October next, at the residence of the subscriber, on the south side of the the mouths of our rivers. To these wonders | fond of buying cheap goods, will do well to | Shenandoah River, opposite Little & Craghill's Mill, the following property, viz. A stout, healthy Negro Girl, about 18 years of age, a good Road Waggon, Horses, several fresh Milch Cows, young Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, fit for killing this fall, a set of Blacksmith Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture, a quantity of excellent Hay, Farming Utensils of every description, and many other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of Six Months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. sons who may wish to cross the river at Little & Craghill's Mill. CHARLES CONNER.

September 17. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

CATTLE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale 20 head of WM. LEE.

FOR SALE, A young mare 5 years old next spring, rides tolerably well, and draws in the gig, cart, or waggon. Enquire of the Printer.

NOTICE. THE purchasers at the subscriber's sale are informed that their notes are now due. September 24. .

PUBLIC SALE.

William D. Burnett, John Yates and Smith Slaughter, agents and Managers of Charlestown Bank, and Thomas Griggs, Jun and William Douglass, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

PUBLIC SALE.

BLANK DEEDS

From the Boston Gazetin. NAPOLEONS'S EVENING HYMN.

(Ain-Far, farat Sea.) ON a rock in the midst of the sea. All alone stands Napoleon's dwelling; And tho' fate frown'd vindictive on me, I seek not the storm that is swelling, Far, far at Sea.

Like the star of the morning I rose, Distant nations turn'd pale at my story But alas !--- what remembrance of woes, For I fell from the summit of glory ! . Far, far at Set.

Can the war tromp e'er rouse me again ? Can the roll of the drum charm to-morrow! I can dare more than man-but in vain ;-Now an exile in regions of sorrow! Far, far at Sea:

Lovely Land of the Lilly, farewell! Fare thee well, my fair Austrian flower! Let the wind and the wave rock my cell; On the grave treads the foot fall of power! Far, far at Sea.

Tho' fortune, that once showe on me, Should relumine ambition, ah never! I can amile o'er the brink of that sea Where hope is extinguish'd for ever? Far, far at Sea.

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

MRS. JORDON.

Among the papers by the Pacific, we recoived the Ghester Courant, of the 24th of June, from which we copy the following interesting "original and genuine anecdote of by Ferdinando Fairfax and Eliza B. his the late celebrated Actress, Mrs. Jordan, from Riley's Itinerant, recently published." [N. Y. Gazette.

being on terms of friendly intimacy with at public auction, to the highest bidder, for his unrivalled Actress, equally a credit to cash, all that tract or parcel of land situater profession and an honor to human na- ed at and below the point of the Short Hill, cure, will corroborate my testimony in as- in the county of Loudoun, being part of the serting, that, in addition to her many other | original tract called Piedmont, and compregood qualities, she possessed a heart suscep- | hending a range of mill seats, with a comtible of the, most tender and humane emo- mand of water, at and below a considerable tions, called into instant action by the least | fall on the river Potomac, estimated to conapproach of misery or distress .- During her | tain from 50 to 60 acres. short stay at Chester, where she was performing as usual to crowded and enraptured | at 12 o'clock. A. M. houses, her washerwoman, a widow with three small children, was by a merciless ereditor thrown into prison. A small debt of forty shillings having in a very short time, by the usual process of the glorious uncertainty, item, this, that, and the other, been worked up to a bill of eight pounds. As soon as this good creature heard of the circumstances, she sent for the Attorney, paid his demand, and observed, with as much severity as her good natured countenance could assume, "You Lawyers are certainly infernal spirits sent on earth to make poor mortals miserable." The Attorney, howover, pocketed the affront, and with a low bow made his exit. On the afternoon of the same day the poor woman was liberated. As Mrs. Jordan, with her servant, was taking her usual walk on the Chester walls, the widow with her three children followed her, and just as she had taken shelter from a shower of rain, in a long kind of porch. dropped on her knees and with difficulty exclaimed, "God forevor bless you, Madam, you have saved me and my family from ruin." The children beholding their mo- ! ther's tears, added their plaintive cries, and formed together a scene too affecting for so sensitive a mind to behold with the strongest sensations of sympathetic feeling, affording, I should conceive, a sort of heavenly pleasure not to be described, and felt but by those whom Providence has blessed with a soul of sufficient magnitude.

The natural liveliness of disposition Mrs. Jordan was well known to possess, would not easily be damped by sorrowful scenes; nevertheless although she strove to hide it. the tear of feeling stole down the cheek of best quality-All of which will be sold or sensibility, and stooping to kiss the children, the cheapest terms for cash, or country pro she slipped a pound note into the mother's duce. hand, and in her usual playful manner, replied, "There, there, now it's all over; go, good woman; God bless you, don't say another word." The grateful creature would have replied but this good Samaritan insisted on her silence and departure, which at last she complied with, sobbing forth thanks and calling down blessings on her benefac- | led with small red spots, particularly about | public, for the cure of coughs, colds, contress. It soon happened that another person the neck, thick horns, inclining inwards, sumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain had taken shelter in the porch, and witnes. not very long, about four year old. I will in the breast, cramps and wind in the stoted the whole of this interesting scene, who, give five dollars to any person that will se-as soon as our heroine observed him, came our him so that I get him again, and all tion, &c. &c. forward holding out his hand, and with a reasonable expences paid, if brought home. Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervons Cor deep sigh, exclaiming, "Indy, pardon the freedom of a stranger, but would to the Lord the world were all like thee." The figure of this man plainly bespoke his calling: his conntenance was pale and woe begone, and a sait of cables rather the worse for soon developed the character and profession of this singular looking person, and with her wonted good humour and playfulness, retiring a few paces, she replied, "No; I wont shake hands with you."- Why?" "Because you are a Methodist preacher, and when you know who I am, you'll send me to the devil." 'The Lord forbid; I am, as you say, a preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, who tells us to clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and relieve the distressed; and do you think I can behold a sister so cheerfully obeying the commands of my |

creat Master without feeling's spiritual at | Jefferson-County, to twit. tachment that lerds me to break through worldly customs, and offer you the hand of endship and brotherly love." Well, well, you are a good old soul, I you'll not like ME when I tell you' who I am." 'I hope I shall? "Well then, I tell you.' I am a player" The preacher turned up his eyes and sighed. "Yes, I am a player; you must have heard of me; Mrs. Jordan | not having entered his appearance agrees countenance, replied. The Lord bless thee | tion of the Court, that he is not an inhabi ed; he has bestowed on thee a large portion of the Complainant by his counsel; It is orparting, the preacher again took her hand. 'Fare thee well, sister,' said he, "I know not | Court House of the said County. what the principles of people of thy calling may be, for thou art the first I ever con-versed with; but if their benevolent practice equals thine, I hope and trust, at the Great Day, the Lord will say to each, THY SINS ARE FOROIVEN THEE.'

Sale of Land under Deed of Trust. BY virtue of a deed of trust, given to me

wife, bearing date the first of Jone, 1812, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein named, to Elijah Chamberlin, I shall, on Those who, like me, had the pleasure of | Monday the 22d day of September next, sell

> The sale will be made at Harper's Ferry JOHN DIXON.

August 20.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on accommodating terms, the house and lot which he Any further information which may be want | several fans on hand for sale. at present occupies, on the main street in | ed relative to these lands, can be obtained by] Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Ste- | applying to me, at the Post office, Shepherds | August 6. phenson's store. The situation of this property, for a store; or any mechanical profession, is not inferior to any in the town. Also the house and lot now occupied by Nicholas Starry, on the main street in Charlestown, and next door to Miss Jane Frame's | granted for a term of years, to two or three | store. This house is likewise well situated | for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be given to the purchasers. JOSEPH WYSONG.

July. 30.

Wheat, Rye, Oats & Corn, WILL BE TAKEN AT A FAIR MARKET PRICE

GOODS.

BY THE SUBSCRIBER, WHO HAS ON HAND Superfine and other cloths, Silk, Straw and Chip Bonnets,

Ladies' and Misses Morecco Shoes, Fur Hats.

And a variety of other

Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. Cogniac Brandy, Spirits and Wine of the

JOHN CARLILE. Charlestown, Aug. 20.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm in harvest, a large while drove steer, speck-RICHD. M'SHERRY.

CAME to the farm of the subscriber, in June, two red heifers, the one a muley with a star on her forehead, no mark on the earthe other entirely red, with a crop of each ear, and a slit in the left. The owner can bility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, &c. debted to the said firm, to come torward

RICHD. M SHERRY. Bept. 3. For Sale. AT R. WORTHINGTON'S STORE. An Interesting Sketch OF THE LIFE OF Dr. H. ____ T. ____

BY THE REVEREND J. R. W. August 13.

August Court, 1817. Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

dare say, but-a-I don't like fanatics; and Parmenus Smallwood, and John B. Henry, Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County. Defendante.

IN CHANCERY.

. THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, is my name." After a short pause, he again | bly to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of put forth his hand, and with a complacent | this court, and it appearing to the satisfacwheever thou art; his goodness is unlimit- tant of this Commonwealth, on the motion of his spirit; and as to thy calling, if thy idered, that the said Defendant do appear soul upbraid thee not, the Lord forbid that here on the fourth Monday in November | Charlestown, horses cows, sheep hogs, here I should !' Thus reconciled, the rain having | next, and answer the bill of the Complainant: abated, they left the porch together, whilst | And that the other Defendant. John B. Henry, the deep impressions this scene, together as distributee of the estate of George Smallwith the fascinating address of our heroine, wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for tion. Nine months credit will be given upon made on the mind of the preacher, over- that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, came all his prejudices, and the offer of his | convey away, or secret any monies by him | curity. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock in arm being accepted, the female Roscius of owing to, or goods or effects in his hands the forenoon. the Comic Englich Drama, and the melan | belonging to the absent defendant Parmenus choly disciple of John Westly, proceeded | Smallwood, until the further order of this arm in arm, affording in appearance at least Court : and that a copy of this order be rather a whinsical contrast, till the door of forthwith inserted in the Farmers Repositoher dwelling put a period to the scene. At ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the

A Copy .-- Teste.

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE.

1360 ACRES,

creek (which in wet seasons is navigable) of.

fers inducements for water works. The

whole tract (cleared land excepted) abounds

6437 2-3 ACRES

Lying on each side of Big Rock Castle River,

Clay county; Kentucky; this tract has eight

JAMES BROWN.

J. B.

P. S. lithe first-mentioned tract is not-sold

Regimental Orders.

Tite first Battalion, commanded by Major

Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown,

on Saturday the 25th of October next, at

The second Battalion commanded by Ma-

or Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Sa-

turday the 18th of October next, at eleven

Approved Patent and Family

MEDICINES.-

JUST received, and for sale by the sub-

Elixir of Health,

dial; or Nature's Grand Restorative.

Is confidently recommended as the most

efficacious medicine for the speedy relief and

cure of all nervous complaints, attended with

ters.

stroying Lozenges.

Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Fills,

malignant Fevers.

VAN RUTHERFORD.

Lient. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

two following tracts of land, viz.

with the finest timber.

Town, Virginia.

July 30.

industrious men.

11 o'clock.

o'clock

owing:

August zi.

September 3.

ROBERT G. HITE, CM.

O'Yes! O Yes! O Yes! THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the Public as AN AUGTIONEER. His charges will be reasonable, and every cvertion in his power used to give general

sulisfaction. JOHN DELCARN. Hanner's Ferry, Sept. 17:

WILL be sold, on Friday the 19th of Sen embor next, at the late residence of Gaoron Smallwood, deceased, about for miles from and beddner, household and itelen tarnt ture, corn and buck wheat in the pround, and many other articles too numerous to menthe purchaser giving boul with approved ce GABRIEL SMILLWOOD August 27.

POSTPONEMENT. \$5- The above sale is postponed until the

Trustee's Sale. By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Mgers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813. to secure the payment of several sums of money therein specified, to be due from the said Jacob Stephen to Henry S. Turner, the I will sell on accommodating terms, the | undersigned will sell, upon the first Saturday of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, forcash, as much of the tract of land on which the said Stephen now resides. as will raise a On the fork of Buffaloe Creek, Mononga- sufficient sum to pay the balance due the said ia county, Virginia, about 10 miles chove the' Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The junction of the creek with the Monongahela | Deed of Trust is recorded in the county river; four hundred acres of which is the | court of Jefferson, and the sale will take

first rate bottom, with two improvements," place on the premises and commence at about the balance upland of superior quality. The | 12 o'clock. THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee. August 6.

WHEAT FANS The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned tenements (at yearly rents) with a good por- by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from tion of cleared land to each, chiefly bottom. | Charlestown, on the road leading from said The road from Lexington leading through | place to Harper's Ferry, where he conti-Richmond, up Rock Castle to the Goose i nues to make wheat fans in the best manner. Creek Sait Works, (which latter place is] on the most reasonable terms, and shortest, about ten miles distant) affords a ready cash notice. Persons at a distance, by forwardmarket at the door for all kinds of produce. ing their orders for fans, to the Post Office, Both of these tracts are situated in fine graz- | in Charlestown, will be informed when the ing countries & well adapted to raising stock. | fans will be ready for delivery. He has BENJAMIN HELLER.

THE FARM of Richard B. Beckwith lvn the course of the summer, leases will be | ing in the county of Frederick is for sale, and if not disposed of by private contract previous to the first day of October next, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on e premises on that day. The object of this sale is to liquidate the debts due from the said Beckwith, for which purpose I have been constituted his trustee. ROBERT GATES HITE. Traster for Rich. B. Beckwith.

September, 10th.

CAME to the subscriber's farm some tinte n July last, A Brindle Steer 5 or 6 years id, marked with a small slip off the under side of the right ear, a crop or swallow fork . in the left ear, and four notches cut in the right horn. Appraised to 35 dollars. The owner 'is desired to come, prove preperty. pay charges and take him away. . KITTY CRANE.

ALSO-A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Box Figs. best Filberts. Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Acomack PLACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO.

Confectionary and Cordinas. August 13.

NOTICE. THE subsociber having in his possession.

slathe bonds; notes, and book accounts, be inward weakness, depression of the spirits, longing to the late firm of Wm. M'Sherry head ache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, de- & J Clark, requests all those who are inwear, covered a figure thin and spare. The have them by proving them and paying Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit- without dolay, and make payment, to enably him to meet his arrangements; and to have Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm De it in his power to keep a constant supply " leather, for the old customers, and these who may give him a call. For the prevention and cure of bilious and

The highest price will be given for Bark Hides and Skms. D. L. MSHERRY. Smithfield, July 9.

Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infailible Tooth Ache Drops.

The Restorative Dentifrice, For cleansing, whitening and preserving the Teeth and Gums

BOBERT DOWNEY. | linen and cotton RAGS, at this office

September 10. seriber, athis Apotheeary's Shop, in Charles town, the celebrated Dector Robertson's Family Medicines, among which ore the fol-Ductor Robertson's celebrated Stomachic Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the most valuable medicine ever offered to the

PUBLIC SALE.

10th day of October next.

NOTICE.

STRAY STEER.

R. DOWNEY, HAS JUST RECEIVED

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean

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and twenty five cents for every subsequent

SF- All communications to the Editor

-FOURTH OF JULY AT PARIS.

Extract of a letter from Paris, dated

July 5, 1817.

rican Independence, our countrymen here,

to the number of between forty and fifty,

2. The President of the U. States.

3. The King of France.

philosopher and statesman.

titled to our lasting gratitude.

cause of tyranny and oppression.

-13. The American People - may they ne

ver forget that their voice is the only legiti-

nufactures-Their rapid advancement is an evidence of the industry and enterprize of

our citizens, and the blessings of a free and

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By General Lafayette-The, friends of

liberty in both hemispheres-and may the

manency of a republican government.

ndependent government.

the doctrine of privileges.

15. The American Fair.

Yesterday being the anniversary of Ame-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1817.

the chair, and gave the following toasts, which were drank with enthusiastic ap-

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | plause:h Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expi- France-His long and meritorious services, men and four women) from Woodstock in ration of the year. Distant subscribers will distinguished talents, and eminent virtues, the state of Vermont, on their way to the be required to pay the whole in advance. | entitle him to our highest confidence and re- southward, possessed of very singular ap-

option of the Editor, until arrearages are | General Lafayette, the friend and companion in arms of our illustrious Washing- of Jesus Christ, and his gospel, and are in a Advertisements not exceeding a square, ton-Americans will never cease to regard will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, him with affection and gratitude. Mr. Brown, the worthy-president of the insertion. All advertisements sent to the day-Our countrymen at home have markwill be continued until forbid, and charged | ble office.

> America, rightly understood, the only government on earth which founds its glory them, who occasionally preaches, and most By Mr. Ely-United States' six per cents

RELIGIOUS BONDAGE IN ITALY ILLUSTRATED BY A STORY.

Italy is an carthly paradise :- it is immorhad a public dinner, which was given in the Champs Elysees. Mr. Gallatin, the Ame. | talised by the great men which it has in all rican minister, our much loved Lafryette, | ages produced. In its present state, it is and generals Miollis and St. Simon, two | tending towards mental liberty: but with-French officers of distinction, who served in | out pretending to prophecy, it may be safely | the war, of our independence, honored us affirmed that it never can arrive to perfecwith their company, as guests. Mr. Brown, | tion; or even purity of religious knowledge, late senator from Louisiana, presided; and | till freedom of inquiry be grounded on a bot-Mr. Rodman, from New York, acted as tom of explicit law. Dread awes great minds into silence-suppresses the finest exertions over theology; during which infidelity tri-1. The day we celebrate-May the prin- uniphs. The christianity of popery is not ciples it consecrates, form the polar star of capable of evidence; and that christianity which might be demonstrated, must not be | lieves them a set of deluded enthusiasts uttered. Fear nips the honest opening ge-| nius, and it shrivels back into comparative 4. The alliance between France and insignificance, and wastes itself in music and America in the war of our independence - antiques; while the honor of one Almighty May the mutual recollection of its princi- God, and the virtuous happiness of social re- GOVERNOR CLARK: ples and object, strengthen the bonds of ligion, are sacrificed to make room for a peace and amity between the two nations. musquerade. It is only in governments per-5. The memory of Washington-the pa- | feetly free, that truth and virtue are to bethiot, whose sole object was his country's | sought; they never can be grafted on des-

good-the hero, whose sole ambition was ' potisin. the establishment of her freedom and inde A celebrated Jewish rabbi tells a story. to show how uniriendly to trath tear of pa-6. The memory of Franklin-The patriot, Inishment is:

A certain nobleman, in Portugal, had a 7. The surviving heroes and statesmen of physician, who was shapped into the Inquisiour revolution-They have reaped the rich. tion under suspicion of J drism. Hearing . est reward of bravery and patriotism, in wit-nessing the prosperity and happiness of their form him that the doctor was a grout chris-strail control of the Mississippi, including a tian, and desired that he might be set at his small cossion now made on the east side of .8. The French officers who bravely as-sisted in the war of our independence— Their poble and disintersated control in the y could not oblige his hordship, Their noble and disinterested service are en- | for the prisoner had been tortured and had confessed he was a Jew He feighed sick-9. The American Army-Established to ness, and sent to desire the inquisitorial protect the rights and liberties of our coun- Judge to visit him. He waited on him. As try, its banners shall never wave in the soon as he arrived, the Count ordered him to sit down, and write a confession that he 10. The American Navy-Our pride and was a Jew. The holy father refused. The proportion to their numbers. The United with several whites and half breeds, who our glory-May the mouth of its cannon be Count rung for a servant, and on his appear. States end ige in terror, to cede to the One Jackson last war. They seid they were inever ready to open in defence of the free- ing, ordered him to call sufficient help, to take a red hot helmet, then in the fire, and 11. The Militia of the U. States-They | put it upon the head of the father inquisitor. have shown the world what freedom oan do | His reverence hearing this resolute order. in defence of their soil and their indepen- flew like lightning to the escratoire, took the pen, wrote the confession, and signed a so 12. The memory of those who have fallen lemn declaration that he was a Jew. The northwardly to strike Chatanoga Mountain, in defence of our country-Their virtues | Count then reproached him with his injusare enshrined in the hearts of their country- | tice and barbarity. "My physician," sa he, "hath confessed himself a Jow, as you have, with this difference-pain forced the confession from him-it was nothing but the mate source of power and authority in their fear of it that extorted it from you." From persons now settied within or above said such fear, may God in his own due time, de- way: Mrs. P. Lovely excepted. It will be 11. Our agriculture, commerce and ma- liver all the states of Italy :

[Robinson's Ecclesiastical Researches.

A KIDNAPPER PUNISHED.

State of Md. | Baltimore County Court. Journ Liney. [Indictment for Kidnapping.

In July last John Lacy took Arron Hol- Extract of a letter from Return J. Meigs, pert, a mulatto boy, about nine or ten years Indian Agent, to Gov. Clark, dated doctrine of rights every where prevail over bert, a mulatto boy, about nine or ten years fold, from Baltimore county to Alexandria, By General Miollis-May the prosperity | and sold him as a slave for life. Soon after of the U. States, already great, continue to the sale, some circumstances transpired expected to be considerable, between this gree.-Sickness has almost brought him to which induced the purchaser to believe that and the winter coming. Several boats are death's door. By General St. Simon--The freedom of the boy had been kidnapped ; and Lacy was now on the point of descending this river -industry in the old and new world-The arrested and committed to jail in Alexandria, Upwards of 700 have inregistered themselves source of national wealth and happiness. and information of what had been done sent already for removal. By Mr Gallatin-Thomas Jefferson, the to the boy's friends. The necessary doenwriter of the Declaration of Independence. | ments were then furnished, and the gover-By Mr. Brown, (the president of the ta- nor of Maryland demanded Lacy under the ble)-Our late war with England-It has act of Congress, as a fugitive from justice, furnished evidence of the strength and per- | and he was brought to Baltimore. Upon his By Mr. Rodman-The Vice President of free-that he had been put to hvo with Lathe United States--Ilis private worth, firm | cy by his grandmother, his parents being republican principles, and patriotic services. dead-that the agreement, between Lacy merit the highest confidence and esteem of and the grandmother; was that the boy should be bound an apprentice, but the in-By Mr. Mosher-The United States of dentures had not been executed-that after America-They shine in one brilliant con- the boy had lived with Lacy two or three stellation, and illuminate the world by the - months, he took him to Alexandria and sold him as a slave for life.

The guests and the president having re- Verdict-Guilty. Sentence confinement tired, Mr. Rodman, the vice president, took | in the Penitentiary to hard labour five years. conduct toward the Osages We made peace whole trial. In support of this motion, the

MODERN FANATICS.

FROM THE N. J. RHGISTER OF SEPT. 15. Mr. Gallatin, our minister at the court of town on Wednesday last, ten Pilgrims, (six pearance and deportment.

They profess to be the only true followers special manner called of God to go forth into the world to do and that continually, his will; for which purpose they have forsakenoffice without having the number of times for ed their confidence in his integrity and fa-and all this world's enjoyments, and after wrong, it is the Osages; they have stolen all their houses and lands, relatives and friends, in our power; it is not we that are in the which they are to be inserted, designated, lents, by placing him in a high and honora- the manner of the apostles are travelling By Mr. Willhouse-The high destinies of from place to place doing good to the children of men.

They have a prophet or leader among apon the happiness, and not on the misery. of them exhort in the streets and ways as they pass by. They seem all devotion and -At home above par-abroad, above other service of Christ; holding forth the power humility, and are continually engaged in the of his holy spirit, as communicated unto them, saying that the millenium is near at hand, and that the lost tribe of Judah is now beginning to be gathered in ; and the way is fast opening when the four quarters of the world will be gathered into one fold of such as will receive the true smirit of faith; not the faith which is received by christians of the present day, but such as is accompanied with holy fire. They have no abiding place in view, but travel as the Lord may direct. They say the people of the world are of the devil, for they cannot serve the Lord and be Christ's. They ask no charity, move very slow, with a cart yoke of oxen and one horse, The following toasts were drank on this of the human spirit-and spreads a midnight and say the Lord will provide for them, for where they go, there he is. Their dress is very singular, long beards, close caps, and bear skins tied round them. The writer be-

EXTRACT OF AN OFFICIAL LETTER. Cherokee Agency, 20th July, 1817

SIR .- We have the pleasure to inform you, that we have succeeded in getting a treaty signed with the chiefs of the Cherokee nation yesterday, some of the provisions | of which we conceive important for you to i dian tribes have assembled at the Cherokee

It is stipulated that a census of the Cherobe tation in the month of June, 1818, and of the annuities as they are entitled to, in] or the hill first above Shields' ferry, on White River, ronning up and between said this territory and the Osage country, tivers for complement ; the banks of which rivers to be the line." The United States also bind themselves to remove all white line, to prevent tuture encroechments in this well, therefore, to notify all persons by py clamation of this provision in the treaty. We are, sir, with sentiments of esteem.

your obedient hamble servants. ANDREW JACKSON,

JOSEPH M'MINN. D. MERRIWETHER.

CHEROKKE AGENCY, 24TH JULY, 1817.

It is probable, that within a few years, the principal part of the Cherokees will be withn your superintendance. The tide is set ting strong that way, and as all is peace and quietness in our national concerns, there is no danger of a counter current to emigration. White and red are pressing towards |- fore the Superior Court of Law for Henrico the Pacific Ocean, and that alone can set bounds to it.

I have the honour to be, with great respest, your obedient servant. RETURN J. MEIGS.

CHEROKEE VILLAGE, 11th July, 1817.

The Governor of Missouri Territory. Sin-It is our duty to inform you of our | mind, and to produce a stupor during the

ever, until now. hereafter. Your children,

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By a gentleman just arrived here from New Orleans, via. river Ouachitta, we are informed that a formidable coalition of Invillages on the Arkansas, consisting of Cherokees, Chocktaws, Shawanoes; and Delakees east and west of the Mississippi, shall wares from the cast of the Mississippi, and Caudo's, Coshattes, Tankawahs, Commanboth parts of the nation bind themselves to ches and the Cherokees of the Arkansas; cree to the United States so much land ou | for the purpose of waging war against the Osages. The Coshaftes, Tankawahas and Caddo's of Red river, and the Cherokees of A sansas Cheroliees are endied, in proper 1 their country, killing small hunting bands tion to the numbers now there, and those | of their prople, and driving off their horses. who may emigence to that country previous | Our informant travelled part of the distance to the taking the censes. The Cherokees, between the Quachitta and Arkansas rivers on the Arkansas are also to receive so much | with a large party, going on to join the confederate troops. They had six field pieces States energy in return, to cede to the Che | learned the use of artillery under general on the Arkansas and IThite Rivers as they formed that the Osages had built forts, to receive east of the Mississippi, which is to which they intended to retreat after the ge-"commence on the north side of the Artian | neral battle, which it is thought will be sas, at the mouth of Point Remove, or Bad | founght near Earhart's salt works on the well's old place, thence by a straight line Arkansas, on that cluster of streams called the Six Bulls, and above the boundary line lately run between the interior counties of The Osages are aware of the intended atack, but cannot believe they will be met by such a formidable force. As they always fight their pitched battles on horse back it is probable they will be de-

feated in that broken country they have cho-Mas. Guz. sen for the combat. RICHMOND, SPIT' 10. of this County, for the murder of the unfor-

On Wednesday last, Robert Gibson was arrighed before the Supreme Court of Daw tunate Peatross -The attorney general, on behalf of, the prosecution. Messrs. Steven son, Selden, and Baccus, volunteered their services on behalf of the accused -The Jury Emigration is commencing, and may be | found him guilty of Marder of the first de SEPTEMBER 23.

The Superior Court of Law for this County adjourned on Saturday. Three prisoners were sent to the Penitentiary, for Grand Larceny 'The fate of Gibson may be gathered from the following statement.

ROBERT GIBSON, alias ROBERT CARLTON, who was convicted by a Jury on Wednesday last, of the murder of John N. Peatross, becounty, was brought up on Saturday last to receive his sentence - His council, Andrew Stevenson, Esq. moved for a new trial, on several grounds: the first was, that the prisoner during his trial, though corporally present was mentally absent, having been very ill for several days before this trial, with a nervous Tever, and then so ill as to affect his

