FROM THE AUGUSTA HERALD. AN ODE.

DELUSIONS OF THE HEART. Wos to the man who giv'st to thee this sway, Mrs. Sarah Adams, Thomas Keyes. Thou treach'rous little inmate of the | Capt. John Abell, breast-

Hast thou not since my being's day Destroyed by bootless sympathy my rest? Why must I feel when others are unbless'd, John Brown, 2; Have I not sighed in secret-and alone? Ain I not by overwhelming ills oppressed? Exempt from care have I one hour John Bryson,

known? Why bleeds my besom then-for sorrows | Sarah Border, not my own?

Why dost thou give the will and not the James W. Beckham. John Jones Near.

To heal the wounded, weary woeworn Jacob Crowl, heart? Of tears why fall the sympathetic shower,

When grief for others can no aid impart? | Capt. Jacob Coons, Can bootless pity cure of woe the smart? Can man the nameless ills of life redress? | Walter Cusick, Who can avert misfortune's barbed dart? Who can bid frenzy'd faction's fury cease? Jesse Clark.

Or for woe, want and war-give pleasure, plenty, peace. From stern oppression can I wrest the rod?

The base assassin's murderous arm restrain---Compassion brightest attribute of God,

Will misers feel unminded of their gain ? When devastation overruns the plain-Or pestilence invades the infected sky?

When famine follows in the gloomy train, When forked lightning blasts-and winds | Mrs. A. S. Grimms, Mathias Smidley. blow high-

Ah! then how vain to heave, the unavailing Jane Gettings.

Can I the lightning check-the winds re- George Hagely, strain Will smiling plenty flow with pity's tear? Can pity calm the tempest-troubled man?

Can I embalm the pestilential air? For others, why then all this needless | Isaac Hughes, Which life-long to my sorrow I have

known, Did I e'er heave a sigh or shed a tear

For ills that appertained to me alone? All others' woes I've feit-forgetful of my own.

But is there no latent joy allied

To kindred sympathy for others' woe? Is Heaven-born pity's recompence deny'd And nature's self of man become the foe?

Ah no! my soul instinctively says no! Bless'd are the sighs that sympathy at-

Sweet are the tears for others' ills that flow; O! to the wretched let me succour lend; So shall my mind approve-and heaven shall me befriend.

LONDON, August 1.

Shocking attempt at Suicide .- About 11 o'clock on Sunday night, as a woman was bargaining for a lamb's head, at the shop of Mr. Cross, butcher, at the corner of Gilbert's passage, Clare-market, late of the Strand, a young man, apparently a trades-man, stepped up and said, "Ma'am, vou had better have a calf's head. I can let you have one at a cheap rate;" he immediately snatched up a large knife that lay on the Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction block, and before any person was aware of of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of his intention, he cut his throat from ear to ear. Mr. Cross, with the greatest promptitude, lost no time in rendering assistance to the unfortunate young man; he had him here on the fourth Monday in November placed on a shutter and carried into St. Cle- next, and answer the bill of the complainment's watch-house, which was within a dozen yards from the place, and Mr. Cannon, surgeon of Cary street, who was sent for, Managers of Charlestown Bank, and immediately attended; the wound was very desperate, the wind-pipe being nearly sever-ed. Mr. Cannon stitched up the wound, and rendered every possible assistance.-The man was an entire stranger, and unable to speak, but from signs made with his hand, it was supposed he wanted to write; a pen with ink was put in his hand, and some paper held for him, on which, with much difficulty, he scrawled, " Geo. Smith, Smart's buildings, Holborn." After the wound was dressed, he was removed to the work-house about one hundred yards distant, and put to bed. Every attention was paid to him, but about 4 o'clock in the morning, upperceived by the nurse, he tore the bandages off his neck, and opened the wound afresh. The alarm was given, and timely assistance procured, he was quite deranged; he made several attempts to tear his throat, 1 but was prevented; it was found necessary Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard to confine him in a straight waistcoat: two surgeons attended, the wounds were sewed up again and dressed, but from his great loss of blood they had no hopes of his recovery. It appeared from his handkerchief being loose about his neck at the time he goods being bought very low at auction, enacommitted the rash act, that he came there prepared for the purpose; a messenger was dispatched to Smart's buildings, where it was ascertained he was a single man, 22 years of age, and resided with his mother, whose whole support he was. The poor mother, on hearing the dreadful news, fainted away several times, and came to the work house in a state of distr

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A List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's | In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the Ferry, Va. on the 30th September, 1817.

Major Henry Lee, 2, James Allen, George Latham. Jacob Allstadt. Charles Lancaster. M. Michael Melhorn, Geo. W. Bond, John Mann. Hezekiah Boteler, Hugh Moffett, Allen McAbee, 2, John Boothe, Henry McGowan, Moses Beaver, John Opold, Benjamin Owens, Michael Crowl, Frederick Orwan. Joseph Craft, Levi Prince, James Carson, Robert Porter, Robert Cutts, John Paradice. Frederick Riley, Raphael Darnold. Susan Riley, Jacob Ropp, Daniel Roebrick, John Echard, Solomon Eador. George Rowls. Mr. Fisher Samuel Strider, John Strider, Miss Eliza. Greena- Philip Strider, Henry Strider, - myre, Rev. Ezra Grover, John Troxell. John Vanranse, 2, Frederick Hendshey, John or Joseph Van-Miss Henderson, ranse. Jonas Heath. Lieut. Philip Wager, Joseph Hoffman, Jacob Whetstone, or Solomon Hurbaugh. Fred'k, Peterman, Mrs. Ann Winter-George Johnson. smith. R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

FOR SALE,

A NEGRO WOMAN, -WITH a female child, about three years

old. The woman is likely and healthy about 23 years old, & well acquainted with house work. A purchaser in the neighborhood of Charlestown would have the preference. Inquire of the Printer. October 8.

Jefferson County, to wit.

September Term, 1817. Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

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

IN CHANCERY. The defendant William D. Burnelt, not having entered his appearance agreeably to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this this Commonwealth, on the motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is ordered that the sail defendant Burnett, do appear ant: And if it is further ordered, that the niel Myers, bearing date the first day of Audefendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, gust, 1816, to secure the payment of several Thomas Griggs Jun. and William Douglass do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects the door of Henry Haines' tavern, on Saturin their hands belonging to the absent de- day the 18th instant, two parcels of land, fendant Burnett until the further order of containing $46\frac{1}{4}$ acres, adjoining the lands this court, and that a copy of this order, be of Jarvis Shirley and others, within two forthwith published in the Farmer's Repo- miles of Charlestown. The sale to comsitory, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of Jefferson

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

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just received at his Store, in Charles

Town, near the Market House, A large assortment of

Ware, Queens' Ware, &c.

Which are now offered to the public on the most generous terms, a number of those bles him to dispose of them on pleasing terms to the purchaser. All those who are fond of buying cheap goods, will do well to call here and see his assortment. JOHN CARLILE.

Sept. 24.

Regimental Orders.

THE first Battalion, commanded by Major Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown, on Saturday the 25th of October next, at 11 o'clock. The second Battalion commanded by Ma-

or Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th of October next, at eleven

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

LIST OF LETTERS,

30th September, 1817.

Thomas Austin, 2; Evelina Anderson, Isates Anderson,

David Bushman, John Bazzil, William Bunt, Eupheama C. Brackenridge, Robert Bowman, Thomas Blackburn, James G. Bowen, James Bayley, Mr. Brown, (Sul-phur Spring.) Judith B. Blackburn, Benj.

Elizabeth Cakeharte, Edward Cruch. Samt J. Cramer, Frederick Clapper, Jonah Cooper, Rezen Connel, Jesse Calwalader, David Conklin, Sam'l Cameron, 2; J. Coatis, James M. Campbel, Morgan Camp-

Thomas Duff, Jacob Decamp, Thomas Davis, Philip Doddrige, Joseph Delaplane, Luther Davis, Jno. Dicks.

Jas. Edwards, Joshua Everit, Benj. Ed. nonds, 2; Patrick Edwards, Robt. Fulton.

James Glenn, John Grant, Wm. Gorrel, Elizabeth Grantham, Thomas Gill, Monsicur Gaieferblamtier, Absolom Games, Emily Griffith, Elizabeth Greenamyer.

John Hyatt, John Howe, Ruben Hughes, H. Hall, Polly Henry, Jacob Huffman, R. G. Hite, John Hasket, John Hoglin, Jeremiah Harris.

Daniel Jones, Nancy Jett, 2; Charles Jones, Geo. Jacobs, Susannah Jackson.

Junes King, Catharine Kelly, William

Robert Lewright, Thomas Likens, John Lanun, James Lock,

Abraham Malony, Dan. Musselman, 2, Denis M Sherry, James Milton, William Mardis, Province M'Cormick, Rachael artuey, John Myers, Thos. Minor, Morrow, Hannah Near.

Denis O'Loughlin, David Oglevie, Jno. meil, Christian Olemong.

James Patton, James T. Pollock, Nancy Partridge, John Pumphrey, John Patter-son, John Prichard, Fanny F. Packett.

James Roper, Geo. H. Riley.2; Hannah Roche, J. Reynolds, Sanford J. Ramy, Joseph Rose, M. Ruvince, Sally C. Robardet.

Elisha M. Swift, Sam'l Smith, Wm. Strider, James Saunders, John Sheen, Jno. Sharp, Robert Slemons, Samuel Staley, Smith Slaughter, Ruben Slaughter, James Stewart, Geo. Slusser, Henry Shepherd.

David Thomas, Mary Timberlake, Hannah Tucker, Aquila Talley.

Matthew Whiting, Dan'l Ware, James Wilson, Mary Wade, Benj. Wilson,

Jno. Young.

H. KEYES, P. M.

JOHN WYSONG.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to the subscriber, by Bair Myers and Nathato Michael Wysong, I will sell, at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, before mence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

WILL be offered for sale on Tuesday the 28th instant, at the subscriber's residence in Charlestown, the following property, viz: Two squares of lots in said town, one containing lots No. 103, 104, 105 and 106-the consisting of Law Books, History, &c .- one Four Wheeled Riding Carriage, two Horses and Harness-two Cows, and some Hogs .--One half of the purchase money for the lots | ness is wanted, of a good moral character. will be required in hand, for the balance a None else need apply. credit of nine months will be given, on giving a deed of trust to secure the payment with interest from date.

A credit on the personal property will be given until the first day of July next, on all sums abve 10 dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security-all sums under the sum of ten dollars will be required

The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and continue from day to day until all is sold. N. B. Persons who have borrowed books of the subscriber, are requested to return

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

September 3. TUITION. The subscriber proposes (should he meet with sufficient encouragement), to open a school in this place- He will teach the rudiments of the Latin and Greek Languages' Geography and English Grammar; togesums of money therein mentioned to be due ther with the ordinary course of instruction, common to English Schools-Conceiving that it would be superfluous, as well as unbecoming in him, to mention here, the advantages he has enjoyed, to fit him for the busi-ness of teaching, the subscriber would re-spectfully refer all those who feel disposed to enquire into his qualifications to Dr. Cra-

mer, or Mr. Williams. October 1.

> BOOT & SHOEMAKING, JAMES M.CLEAN.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoemaking Business, in Charlestown, nearly opposite Mr. other containing lots No. 101, 102, 107, and Russell's Shop, and hopes his knowledge of 108: also all my household and kitchen fur- the business, and a desire to please such as niture-a small, but well selected Library, may favor him with their custom, will entitle him to a share of their patronage. N. B. An Apprentice to the above busi

October 1.

O Yes! O Yes! O Yes! THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the Public as AN AUCTIONEER.

His charges will be reasonable, and every exertion in his power used to give general satisfaction. JOHN DELGARN. Harper's Ferry, Sept. 17.

CATTLE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale 20 head of cattle and 30 sheep. WM. LEE.

September, 24.

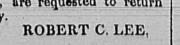
PUBLIC SALE.

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them immediately.



PUBLIC SALE. WE shall offer at public sale, on Tues.

day the 21st day of October next, on the premises, near Charles-Town, the following valuable property: About twenty acres of land, nearly all rich bottom, a considerable 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 a. gainst loss by fire-Also with the above, four acres and three quarters of wood land about half a mile distant .- This property is 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 accommodating to the purchaser. The title is

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

WHEAT FANS

indisputable.

August 6.

fendants.

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.

Jefferson County, to wit. August Court, 1817. Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

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

IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, not having entered his appearance agreeably to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the Complainant by his counsel; It is ordered, that the said Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the bill of the Complainant: And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry, as distributee of the estate of George Smallwood, deceased, heretofore appointed for that purpose, by this Court, do not pay, convey away, or secret any monies by him 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 forthwith inserted in the Farmers Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County. A Copy.-Teste.

ROBERT G. IIITE, Clk.

CONWAY SLOAN.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. THE price of the FARMER's REPOSITORY agriculture widely diffused its blessings, and carried away the fore yard in the slings; 46. 20, N: long. 32 W. is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid + mainly contributed, not only to the civiliza- having a spare spar on board, set the car- Ships Company Saved.-B. Mathewes, at the commencement, and one at the expi- tion, but the happiness, wealth, subsistence penter to work, and on the 4th September master; Hugh Livingston, mate; John ration of the year. Distant subscribers will and safety of our race. Those who minister got the new yard up and bent a new fore- Smith, 2d do; John Evans, carpenter; be required to pay the whole in advance. at the Altars, and are our instructors and sail. From this date to the Sth instant, Wm. Morgan, steward; John Passanick, No paper will be discontinued, except at the examples, in our most exalted concerns, are fresh gates and variable winds. On the Sth seaman; John Picknall, do: John Smart, do: option of the Editor, until avrearages are also bound to animate, instruct and encour-

insertion. All advertisements sent to the that the exercise of this art, is venerable for/ the ship had been pumped out at 11 A. M.; John C. Ross, do.; Duncan Darroch, steeroffice without having the number of times for its antiquity; was enjoined by a dispensa- immediately rigged both pumps, took off the ago; John M'Gregor, do.; John M'Eachwhich they are to be inserted, designated tion of Providence, and established by an ordi- hatches and commenced throwing the dry ern, do.; Peter Ganes, do., Sonn in Pacific and saved accordingly. 25 All communications to the Editor

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must be post paid.

FROM THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

poor, as well as the rich, may be filled ; and happiness and peace be established throughout our borders.'

The want of due estimation of the pursuits of Agriculture, is, in many countries, a grand impediment to its progress. Where the cultivation of the soil is regarded with contempt, or as beneath the attention of men of standing and education, it will be entrusted to the management of persons of narrow capitals and still narrower-minds. Such prejudices operate in various places. In almost every part of the United States they are fortunately rapidly dissipating, and agricultural pursuits are viewed, as they should be, as the basis of our strength and prosperity, and therefore, worthy the attention of the wise and good .- Many of our best citizens, who were distinguished in the field and in the cabinet, are now to be found on their farms devoting their time and attention to the occupations of husbandry, as the surest means of gaining an honorable subsistence and of doing good to their country, by thus encouraging and patronising this first of arts.

An idea, however, yet too generally preattention.

Agriculture, when skilfully pursued, is calculated to call into action every noble and improved faculty of the mind, and is capable been shown that some of its most important principles are derived from, and may be illustrated by chemical doctrines. The objection therefore, that young men would have agriculture, is entirely groundless.

I consider the insensibility to the magnitude of the subject, to be the greatest obstaele in the way of advancement, which agriculture has to encounter. The first preparatory step towards its improvement, is to satisfy the minds, not only of farmers, but of the community at large, that it is an object of primary importance, and not attainable in perfection, by mere farmers. If this be not accomplished, efforts to introduce any thing like system, or principle, will be arduous in-

A Farmer should be considered, by himself, as well as by all other members of the community, as one placed in a situation to perform the most beneficial services of the public, by exercising a calling in which all other citizens are peculiarly interested .--He may be, personally, no better or worse than others ; but the art in which he is engaged, is the most essential, of all others, to the general welfare; an art which should be entouraged and supported by all manner of citizens .-- Agriculture having been not only the first of Arts, in priority of time, but the first in the estimation of the wisest and greatest men in every age, should ever be deem- the negligent, stimulating the indolent, and ed the first object, both of public and private attention. Power, especially that delegated by the people, should extend its arm, and open its hand, for its aid and protection ----Wealth should unlock its coffers for its encouragement; science and every mental acjuirement should be liberally bestowed, when instruction is required, as it always has been, by the tillers of the earth; whose occupation in a great degree secludes them from the opportunities of gaining scientific knowledge, and a capacity for philosophic research. Commerce should yield to the upport of Agriculture, a share of those profits whereof it is the source; and Manufactures should bestow a willing tribute to the art, on which their existence depends .----Those who devote themselves to the learned

herds and hunters -- and those were for the do. in all 47 persons. Nothing material of the survivors, and of those who unfortumost part, the employments of man, before happened until Tuesday, 2d Sept. when she | nately perished. The ship went down in lat. age the cultivators of the soil. Many of the pump had been set a going as usual, to Barnard, apprentice: Hector M'Pherson, Advertisements not exceeding a square, them, in other countries, have been highly pump the ship out; at lo minutes P. M. do .- 12. will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, meritorious, both in precept and example, finding it did net suck, sounded in the well Passengers Saved.-William Hall, cabin; and twenty-live cents for every subsequent on this subject. And they peculiarly know, and found three feet water in the hold, altho? Ainsley Hall, do.; William Weeton, do;

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FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1817.

the means of promulgating encouragement baling. At 8-P M. the lea pump choakthe labors of the field.

country, the extension and encouragement | and cabin, and pumping. By this time all of agricultural improvement, is most impres. | the dry goods, a quantity of iron, and every sively incumbent. Montesquien has, with | thing else, that could be got at, were thrown truth, observed, that " countries are not cul. overboard. At midnight, the water casks Capt. West, arrived at this port last evening, tivated in proportion to their fertility, but in the after hold began to get loose and roll in 31 days from Liverpool, the Editors of the to their liberty."

Greeks who acquired a free government, and From 12, M. until 4, A. M. Lept constantly September, twelve days the latest from the the polish of civilization and science, pumping and baling, from the after hatch Continent .- The late hour at which we have were famed for their knowledge in Agricul- and cabin, but the water still gaining At received these papers, makes it impossible to ture. Xenophon, one of their distinguished this time 8 feet water in the hold. After se- give but a very imperfect and brief sumcitizens and celebrated historians, has many veral attempts to clear the lee pamp, the mary of their contents, ages ago remarked, that "Agriculture is the spear broke in it, and wer abandoned it .- The king of the Netherlands has appointnursing mother of the arts. For, where it | Got a tackle on the mizen stay, slung a bar- | ed Commissioners to negociate a Commersuccee is prosperously, there the arts thrive; relover the hatch and commenced baling in cial Treaty with America. The conferenbut where the earth necessarily lies unculti- this manners From 10 until 12, the water ces have been opened at the Hague.

ic, when liberty was a substantial blessing. | boat and jolly boat out, which was accord- place. and not an empty sound, the highest praise ingly done, and into which we put about 20 The London Globe of Sept. 8, says, "The that could be given to any citizen, was o gations of water, one barrel and a half bag appearance of the Corn Market this day is vails, that young men and many of these say of bin, "that he had well cultivated his of bread, 3 hams, 6 pieces of beef, 2 cheeses extremely favorable. Wheat has fallen 8 who have fine landed estates, must, of es. spot of ground." And the leading propensi- and one 6 gallon keg of beer, one main roy- shillings per quarter below Monday's pricessity study and pursue some public pro-fession, the pursuits of agriculture being too their robes of state-lay aside their trunche-their robes of state-lay aside their trunche-their robes of state-lay aside their trunche-compass, two guadrants and one chart.-At states that serious troubles had broken out ons, and ensigns of power-to "cultivate, compass, two quedrants and one chart .- At states that serious troubles had broken out their spots of ground."

agement and improvement required for agri- made to keep the ship up, gave over pump- shal Mirmont had been appointed to the culture, is intended for the mere personal ing and baling, and the confusion was dis- command of the 19th Military Division, of of being aided by the most interesting branches of the sciences; and in the late improvements which it has undergone, it has ject, allege, that "farmers are doing well captain was obliged to order the boats to be stated that "an alarming insurrection had enough,-and want no improvement." Every one acquainted with political economy 3 P. M. with the greatest difficulty the cap- and violence, the most sanguinary scenes of knows well, how extensively it adds to the tain succeeded in getting into the long boat. the Revolution. The streets are representgeneral advantage of the community, when On his arrival in the long boat, he found 17 ed as screaming with blood, and heaped with no employment for their talents and learn-ing, were they to engage in the pursuits of an increased number and quantity of sup-old boar; hove overboard a quantity of Among other victims to the destructive plics. And eminently distinct from all o. clothing, in order to lighten the beats as much fever which is raging through Ireland, is ther employments is that of the husband- as possible; lay, by the ship all night, in hapes Mr. Justice Osborn. His lordship sunk unman, which brings into existence, by a kind of some vessel passing near us, but at half past der its attack on the 1st Sept. of creation, additions to the public stock, drawn from the earth. Whereas, most, if not all occupations, are employed on materials pre existing. Farmers are truly called, by the best writers on political economy, "the productive classes" of the com-

It is not necessary to cite opinions, or proofs, f.om great-authorities, to shew that | ing drawn into the vortex, and carried down whilst able and intelligent farmers enlarge the mass of property and wealth in the society in which they live,-they also increase the public security and happiness.

It will be seen at once by, every one who passes through a country productively and morals and exemplary submission to law and good government, are strikingly conspicugent, indelent. and ignorant population, the picture is disgustingly, and even dangerously, reversed. So that it behoves every good citizen for his own security, as well as from motives of patriotism and moral obligation. enlightening the ignorant husbandman.* AGRICOLA.

* I am indebted to Judge Peters's writings, particularly, his Address before the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, for some of the facts and observations contained in this essay.

From the Freeman's Journal. LOSS OF THE SHIP LAUTARO.

theres.

August, 1817, bound to Charleston, with a thewes, his mate. Mr. Ainsley Hall, Mr. professions, should render to it both homage cargo of coals, iron and dry goods; and a Wm. Hall, Mr. Wm. Weston, Mr. J. C. and contribution. Their usefulness, or crew consisting of 14 persons, including the Ross, and two hoys. gains, would be small indeed, among shep captain, 4 cabin passengers, and 29 steerage | It now only remains to publish the names ket 10d a quarter, on samples of our own

goods overboard, and every thing else that 20. Those who have a permanent residence in could be got at. At 5 P. M. finding the wa- Passengers Lost.-Lachlan M'Neill, his our towns, and cities, should be more con- ter had not gained much on us, and suppos- wife and two children; Archibald M Donald, The better the style of husbandry, the more part of the ship we could get at, to try and one man, name unknown -25. benefit they derive from it. It is no reason- find the leak, but without effect ; hauled the "Let us cultivate the ground, that the able excuse for withholding their assistance, courses up and took in fore and mizen top- cook; William Bradbury, scaman-2. Toor encouragement, that they are not agricul- sails, crew and passengers all employed in tal lost 27. turists. They possess, and should bestow, | throwing the cargo overboard, pumping and and information to those who are engaged in ed, hoisted it up, cleared it and set it a going again. At 10 P. M. seven feet water in the On us, whose happy lot is cast in a free | hold, continued baling out at the after hatch

So'clock in the morning, observed the ship to take a sudden lurch to leeward; she rose with the next swell, and sunk so suddenly, that few in the boats saw her when she disappeared, carrying down with her 27 souls,

including two of the ship's company. We immediately cut the rope by which we hung, and pulled of in order to avoid be with her. In 15 minutes after the ship sunk, a heavy sea hove over the jolly boat on the quarter of the long boat, and stove her; she immediately filled, and the men who were in her swam to the long boat, which increased our number to 23. We then lay by until neatly cultivated, that quietude, contentment, day light, when we commenced nailing wea- engaging the Sublime Porte to permit the ther cloths round the boat's sides, and rigging a must. At 11, A. M. being all ready, ous. But in a district inhabited by a negli. | served out a pint of water and about a pound of bread amongst the twenty persons, and then bore away, steering E by S the W. N. W. At half past 11, the lower guigeon of the rudder gave way, and we were obliged to steer with an oar. At half past 1, of the Price of American Stocks at London, Sept. 5. 11th, discovered to our great joy a sail right | Three per Cents, 711-Old Six per Cents, uhead-let the reef out of our sail and stood | none-Defd. Six per Cents, none-New Six for her. At 2, P. M. the wind moderating, per Cents, 106 a 1061-Seven per Cents, manned the oars and kept pulling and sail- none. The above with Dividend from the ing towards the vessel. At 3, P. M. squally | 1st July, 1817. Lonisiana Six per Cents, with rain; observed that the sail had hove . too for us. At 4, P. M. succeeded in getting alongside the brig Jessie, of Dumfries, (Scotland.) captain James Williams, bound for St. Andrews, N. B. who received us on board, and whose kindness and hospitality to us afterwards, will never be forgotten by any individual who was saved.

Thus ends the history of this unfortunate Extract from the Log Book and Narrative ship, and the fatal disaster which befel it. of the loss of the ship Lautaro, of On the 18th of the same month, fell in with Charleston, S. C. Capt. Benjamin Mat: the ship Haleyon, of and for Philadelphia, captain Wooster, who, although full of pas-Sailed from Greenock on Sunday, 24th sengers, kindly received on board, capt. Ma-

vinced, than they have hitherto been, of the j ing the leak to be on the starboard side, his wife, 5 children, father-in law and moobligations they owe to agriculture. Their wore ship to the southward. At 6 P. M. the ther-in-law; Donald Campbell, his father, daily subsistence, and their necessary com- water had increased to four feet in the hold; mother and sister; Mr. Smith and wife, THE IMPORTANCE OF AGRICUL. forts and even luxuries, depend, either di- as it gained so fast on this tack, wore ship alias Grant; James Duncan Macrectly or consequentially, on the first of arts. again to the northward, and examined every Millan, his mother and sister; Mr. Murray; Ship's Company Lost .-- Ellison Carter,

AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. THE LATEST FROM ENGLAND. By the fine fast sailing ship Lancaster, about; the lee pump constantly choaked with Freeman's Journal have received London The Athenians, among the first of the the coals as fast as ever we cleared it -- papers to the 8th, and Liverpool to the 10th

vated, there the other arts are extinct." , continually gaining on us, and no vessel heav- A malignant fever is raging through every In the carly periods of the Roman Repub- ing in sight, we concluded to get the long part of Ireland, and many deaths have taken

2 P. M. of the 10th, every person being | at Lyons, but had entirely subsided, and the Let it not be understood, that the encour- quite exhausted with the exertions they had march of the troops countermanded. Marveered some distance astern of the ship. At broken out at Lyons, equalling in activity

An advance from 74 to 10 per cent. on

every article of cotton manufactures, has taken place at Manchester, and is readily obtained. Great preparations are making through Prussia and other places on the continent, for the celebration of the centurial festival of the Reformation by Luther. The Emperor Alexander was on the eve of leaving St. Petersburg for eighteen

southern provinces of his immense dominions. The differences between the Turks and Russians are likely to be amicably settled and a negociation is said to be on foot for free passage of the Dardanelles to all vessels paying a moderate duty.

Sir J. T. Duckworth, Admiral of the White, died at Plymouth Deck, Aug 51. Marshal Dayoust, Prince of Eckmuhl, has taken the cath of fidelity to Louis 18th, and has received a Marshal's baton.

100--with Div. from the 1st July, 1817. U. S. Bank Shares, 337 58-with Div. from the first July, 1817.

-LONDON, Sept. 5. The Lord Lieutenant will shortly quit Ireland.

Mr. Huskisson, we are happy to hear, is n a fair way of recovery. Lord Exmouth, it is said, is appointed commander in chief at Plymouth, in the room of the late Sir J. T. Duckworth.

" Windsor, Castle, Sept. 6. 'His Majesty has passed the last month in a tranquil and comfortable state. His Majesty's disorder continues unaltered, 'but his Majesty's health is good." . - New wheat has declined to day in the mar-

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months, on a tour of inspection through the

with every circumstance of parade and dis- milar period, for a great many years. finction, a pretended letter from Lyons, stating "that another 10th of August had taken place in that city," " that the streets have been recollected for twenty years. were deluged with blood," "that every sol- The Glasgow of 40 guns, the hon. An dier who had been sent to queil the disturbances had been killed," &c. So far is this North American station. story from having any foundation in truth, that letters from Lyons, of the 1st and 2d, make not the slightest mention of any disturbance.

London Corn Exchange, Sept.'8.- Havness of the weather, have caused a decline of 10s per quarter upon samples of our growth, and full 5s per quarter upon old, and only prime qualities could be disposed are full 2s per quarter cheaper, and heavy ing you a great curiosity-in a word, an sale at that decline.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8.

The accounts from all parts of the country, contain the most cheerful intelligence of the state of the crops, and the propitious weather which the country has generally en- | laughed heartily. joyed, during the last week, for reaping and the Soap and the Candle manufactures, are all rapidly increasing. Every loom, every factory almost in the kingdom, employs more men, or gives them higher pay than it did six months ago. Commerce equally increases throughout our ports,

The harvest in the neighborhood has partially commenced; and from the very fine warm weather we had during the last the course of the present week.

amount to about 30,000 bags. September 10.

pool, from the United States of America, and the subsequent system of Bonaparte, have raiba. 1st September 1817, not less than 493,514 | elapse before the effects of the shock, which barrels of flour, which, together with the the effects of those periods gave to all the ingrain brought from the same country, would stitutions and modes of thinking that mitibe sufficient to load 2786 vessels of 100 tons gate the natural ferocity of man, and impart

FROM LONDON PAPERS.

The departure of Mr. HUBBARD from New York for Amelia, is noticed in the London Courier of the first September.

The same paper adds :- "There is much talk, and some speculation, in the American papers, about the increasing efforts which are making to augment the Navy of | this subject, so dear to the heart of every the United States. Commodores Rogers | Briton, the public have not for some time and Decatur have arrived at New York- | past been put in possession of any particuand are "understood to have gone there up. on public business." The ships of war which were ordered to be built by Congress, we believe partially credited, that his Majesty are forwarding with every possible exertion; tural supposition that einergeneies are contemplated, or schemes maturing, which may require the application of that force.". made to the commander in chief by British and they are extremely well ventilated .sence for three years, for the purpose, it was | visits her Royal consort about ten o'clock. supposed, of joining the South American army. It also appears, that a Captain of Engineers made a direct application for leave to join the South American army .- The gommander in chief expressed his extreme his peril

recently been made for that market.

enemies in France; and that of the various other. plots which have been formed, during the The Emperor Alexander pays great atincluded the life of the king himself.

ed. 'The number at Liverpool has been few side walks and payements :- in fact, through An evening paper of Saturday, published | er in the last quarter, than in any former si- | out the empire, he keeps a watchful eye, and

On the first of last month, there were more ships on the stocks at Yarmouth, Eng. than | ber of years before.

The Glasgow of 40 guns, the hon. Anthony Maitland, was fitting at Deptford for the | Great quantities of grain have been shipped | On the arrival from New York of Sir James Lucas Yeo, he saluted Sir Edward Thornborough's flag, which was returned by

the Queen Charlotte. The French frigate La Fleur de Lis. ing a good supply of new wheat from Essex | which had been destined to sail round the this morning, and large arrivals from abroad | world, has been destroyed by fire at Toulon. | Louisa, who arrived this forenoon in 35 days. since this day week, together with the fine- Extract of a letter from St. Helena, dated

in June last. "Madame Bertrand continues the same gav creature as ever. She was brought to bed a few days ago. Bonaparte paid her a of. It is expected the price of flour will be lying in visit. She took her child in her lowered, but no alteration had taken place arms and presented it to the Ex-Emperor, at 12 o'clock; barley, peas, beans, and oats | saying, "Sire, I have the pleasure of shownique-the first stranger that ever was allowed to approach your Majesty in this Island, without permission from the Governor, oran order from the Secretary of State." Boney was quite pleased at the bon mot, and

The London Sun of September 4th, says, securing the harvest. We are also glad to __. We are well informed, that the ship Veobserve from the same accounts, that the nus, Scovill, which sailed for New York a Iron, the Woollen, the Cotton, the Leather, | few days since, had on board 05 stcerage passengers, and that they had the typhus fe-

Two inferior officers of the 2d regiment of the royal guard at Paris, (Desbans and Chayruxe) have been tried in Paris by a ouncil of war, for a conspiracy to take the life of the princes of the royal family, and sentenced to be shot.

Remarking on this trial, the London week, we suppose that it will become gene. Courier observes :- "The trial at Paris of where an action ensued, which lasted two ral in this neighborhood and Cheshire, in the military conspirators against the French days and nights, with great loss on both Princes, affords. we fear, but too accurate sides. The Royalists finally gained the vic-We are happy to obseve, the demand for an exhibition of the character of a large por- tory. The Patriots were pursued in every cotton in our market, still continues very tion of the French Population. Desbans, direction, and whenever they fell in with brisk; the sales during the last fortnight, full of all the worst passions, and eager to straggling parties they indiscriminately put gratify them by any means, however wild them to death. Fifteen of the principal and horrible, is a specimen of the hu- Chiefs were executed at St. Salvador, a num-There have been imported into Liver- man beings which the French Revolution ber at Pernambuco, and several at Pabetween the 1st September, 1816, and the too abundantly produced. Many years must to him a social and benevolent disposition, will cease to be felt in France. And yet theyare events which have been the unceasing theme of admiration of a certain class of politicians in this country, who have the assurance to boast of "liberal ideas," and to call themselves " friends of humanity !"

LONDON, Aug. 11.

State of our Venerable Monarch .- On lars beyond the formal announcement, in the monthly bulletins. It has been reported, and had lost his hearing as well as his sight; but we ing the boundary line between their posses- change. His Majesty, as usual, rises early sions and ours, of a nature which diplomatic | - breakfasts at eight o'clock, or soon after interference cannot adjust ? These are ques - dines at one-continues partial to mutton the intelligence which we have received - | orders what his dinner table shall be furnish-When we see a country in a state of pro- ed with. The principal page is in constant found peace, using extraordinary diligence attendance, as are also the subaltern assishas declined walking there, alleging that it Much of the attention of the London edi- | would be no gratification to him, as he is defors is taken up with South American af prived of sight. The rooms that his Majesfairs.-A number of applications, had been ty and attendants occupy consist of thirteen, officers for leave of absence. Many of those | When the Queen is at Windsor, her majeson half pay, it seems, obtained leave of ab- ty, attended by Dr. John Willis, generally

BOSTON, OCT. 13. FROM RUSSIA.

We learn by the arrivals at this port yessurprise and displeasure that any British | terday from Russia, that great parade took | officer should have made such a proposal; place at St. Petersburg on the 2d July, on and an intimation, that should such a request account of the arrival of a Princess from Morgan, Twiggs, Pulaski, Jones and Jasper, ed as very respectable. We may, therefore, be repeated, the individual would do it at. Prussia, who was to be married to the bro- who are directed to hold themselves in rea- hope that she will be so well prepared to en-The Glasgow Chronicle says, "It is a flat- escorted into the city of St. Petersburgh by Hawkins, where arms and accoutrements sors, that no apprehensions need be entertering circumstance for our manufacturers, 40,000 soldiers. The most signal marks of are prepared for their use. that the former exportation of muslin for respect were shown her.-The Gordian India, from the Clyde sold at such prices as to encourage a great extension of the trade; and considerable sales of fancy muslins have. The total network of the light instant, states, that to encourage a great extension of the trade; and considerable sales of fancy muslins have. 7th July. On this occasion she fainted would deliver up the murderers of our citi- pay, from repairing to join the Patriotic St. Jean d'Angely passed through Brussels | twice in going through the ceremony. She on the 23d of August for Konigsburg, to join is said to be about 17 years of age, and ra- hostilities will be averted-if not, signal within the competence of government to his family. He was accompanied in his car- ther pretty. On the 13th the nuptials were chastisement will be inflicted on them. riage by two brigadiers of the gendarmerie. | celebrated, and the whole city was illumi-The editor of the Liverpool Advertiser re- nated for three nights in succession. The marks, that Louis the 18th has no personal | new couple are said to be very fond of each

last two years, against the different branches tention to his troops; often reviewing them of the House of Bourbon, scarcely one has three times a week. The pay of the soldiers has been augmented, as well as that of the It is probable therefore, the troops from Spanish Patriots has, we presume, been dis-The Bankrupt list, says a Liverpool paper officers. He is also building a number of fri-of the 6th ult. has decreased within the last gates and large 74's. Great improvements [Journa

growth. It is of an uncommonly fine quali- | few months in a degree wholly unprecedent- , have been made in the city in regard to the more improvements have been made since the last French war, than for a great num-The season was very forward in Russia, &

all kinds of grain promised a plentiful crop. | laware, Shawanoes, Seneca, Ottoway, Chip. to England and the north of Europe.

----NEW YORK, Oct. 13:

FROM MADEIRA. From Capt. Johnson, 'of the schooner

from madeira, we learn that the ship Two Friends, captain Ryan, from Portsmouth, (Eng) touched at Madeira, having on board 97 officers, formerly belonging to lord Wel- dred thousand acres, which is to be held by lington's army .- From one of whom capt. them in fee simple, under a Patent from the Johnson was informed, that it was their President of the United States, and subject intention to join the Patriot army in South to be alienated with his approbation, but to America; and that two more ships for the be exempted from taxation, so long as it resame destination and intention were expect mains Indian property. ed to sail from England a short time after This Treaty, whether considered in its them. The British transport 400 also fiscal, political, or moral effects, may be contouched at Madeira, having on board up- sidered as one of the most important which wards of one hundred negroes, bound for has ever been entered into with our red brethe coast of Africa, who had been discharged , thren. The quantity of land acquired is be-

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. FROM BRAZIL - The sloop Paragen. Captain Pierce, arrived here yesterday from Bahia, Capt. P. informs that the Paragon arrived at the port of Bahia Formosa, on the 24th of August from New York, where she obtained the following news from the commandant of that place. About two months ago, the Royal Portuguese met the Patriots near St. Augustine, with forty thousand troops from Rio Janeiro and St. Salvador,

The Paragon has coasted from Cobo Blanco to Cape St. Roque; and has been at anchor at three different places, viz. six miles north of Paraiba, Treason Bay, and Bahia Formosa; and has looked into every bay and harbour, and has found the Portuguese n quiet possession of the coast, and in every place was the Portuguese flag hoisted. There could not be obtained any information of an army any where belonging to the Patriots of Brazil. The Portuguese have several ships at Pernambuco, one at Tamarieu, a schooner at Paraiba, and a brigantine at Rio Grande de North .- Gazette.

-CHARLESTON, OCT. 10.

We have been politely favored with the following extract of a letter, dated'

St. Mary's, 4th Oct. 1817. "I am informed that the plan of attack | made to rescue Mrs. C, but before a boat and, in the midst of peace, there seems to be | are happy to state that there is no truth in the | laid down by Gov. Coppenger to his officers, | could reach her from the shore, she sunk to all the vigilance of war. Why this activity? | rumor.-When his Majesty is in a composed | showed a great deal of skill, and must have rise no more. It is with pleasure we men-Is there, to use the language of the American | state of mind, he can readily distinguish by | succeeded in the capture of Fernandina if | tion the name of Mr. Kellim, master of the journalists themselves, "something brew- their footsteps those who are approaching or properly conducted. But as that event did steam boat Twins, who on his passage across ing," of which these preparations are only passing him. As but few are allowed to see not take place, the governor is exceedingly the river providentially passed by, at the the precursors? Will the United States de-clare themselves in favor of the Insurgents, pass, by calling to them by name. His Ma-Much discontent prevails among the inha-ness that reflects great credit on him, threw and assist them in their projects of indepen- jesty's habits have not, in consequence of in- | bitants of St. Augustine, and as regards the | himself into the river, and was seen to rise dence, or have any difficulties arisen respect. firmity or old age, endergone material people of the country, they are daily com- bearing in his arm, an infant, only ten ing to Fernandina, to make terms with the months old, daughter of the unfortunate officers of the liberating army. Some of Mrs. Cox .- Journal. the officers of the Maine, civil and military, tions which we put, simply as the result of and beef, and when in a tranquil state, he | have already applied to Gov. Hubbard to renew their commissions; so that whenever a respectable force may assemble for the purpose of reducing St. Augustine, my opito refit and extend its naval force, it is a na- tants of the medical men. A sunk walk has nion is, that they will be assisted by the pear ties to be settled between the American and hope it will be amicably settled.

MILLEDGEVILLE, SEPT. 30.

the late requisition of Gen. Gaines, for two authorities in Europe. The republic of try, have been detached from the counties of her; and notwithstanding the detection of Hancock, Washington, Baldwin, Putnam, Artigas, her military strength is representther of the Emperor Alexander. She was diness to assemble, at a short notice, at Fort counter the invasion of her foreign oppres-

zens. If they comply with the demand, standard in South America. The only slep

Head-Quarters, (Fort Montgomery) that immediately employed in the public service Gen. Gaines, who was then at St Stephens, of their country, would be to withdraw intends visiting Georgia in a few days; from them their Sovereign's protection, and that but little expectation appeared to while they are engaged in operations which [Journal.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 18: We understand that a Treaty was signed at the foot of the Rapids of the Miann of Lake Erie on the 29th ult. by Governor Cass and General McArthur, Commissioners appointed by the President of the United States, and the Chiefs of the Wiandot, Depewa, and Potowatamy tribes of Indians; by which these tribes have ceded to the U. States all the lands which they claimed. within the limits of the State of Ohio. It is understood that the Indians now residing on the ceded lands will not remove from them, but will remain and be subject consequently to the laws of the State of Ohio. and those of the United States. They have reserved to themselves within the ceded territory a number of separate tracts of land, amounting altogether to about three hun-

from British men of war .- Evening Post. | tween seven and eight million of acres, equal in quality and situation to any other tract of land of similar extent in the United States, and which will, from the facility afforded to emigrants from the New-England states, and that of New-York, by means of the Lake navigation, be settled with an unexampled rapidity; and will bind together and strengthen the whole extent of our North West Frontier, in such a manner as to make the acquisition, in a military point of view, invaluable.

The Treaty lately concluded with the Cherokees, and that now alluded to, forms the commencement of a system by which the white and red population of our country will be amalgamated by a gradual but sure process; the foundation of which was laid by Mr Jefferson, when he introduced his system for the promotion of civilization among the Indians; a system that has defused among them a knowledge of the value of property, created a corre-ponding desire to propriate it specifically, and impressed them with the necessity of adequate laws

for its protection. These Treaties were entered into under instructions, issued through the Department of War, and will evince to the citizens of the western states that their essential interests are understood and attended to by the government

PHILADELPHIA, October 13.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY Yesterday, after the Philadelphia steam

boat left the wharf for Trenton, Mr Cox, wife, child and niece, and several gentlemen, put off in a wherry, in order to overtake her. On coming alongside of the steam boat, one of the wheels unfortunately struck the wherry and sunk her, and sad to relate. Mrs. Cox, and a gentleman, whose name is not known, were drowned .- Every exertion was

A private letter from Cadiz of the 1st of August, mentions the preparation of a very been made adjoining the King's suit of ple of the country; and that it will become formidable expedition for an attack on Bue-rooms; but latterly his Majesty, it is said, an easy conquest. There are some difficul-nos Ayres. This expedition, it is added, will act in concert with other Powers, which French parties at Fernandina, about Gen. Aury's black troops being in garrison; I American contest. Who these Powers are is not mentioned; but the assertion is entitled to some notice, at a time when civilities and compliments of a very suspicious character are passing between two ambi-In pursuance of orders issued by the Ex- tious Sovereigns, and when legitimacy has ecutive, for the purpose of complying with | become the professed idol of all the existing battalions of militia, to aid in chastising the | Buenos Ayres is fortunately possessed of a refractory Indians in East Florida, a squad- considerable naval force, more powerful than ron of cavalry and ten companies of infan- any which Spain alone could bring against tained for her ultimate success.

A letter from the commanding officer at 1 It is current throughout the better intake, towards countenancing any such enter-We learn by a gentleman directly from prizes on the part of English subjects not be entertained in that part of the country, of he cannot openly recognise. To this extent an approaching rupture with the Indians. the plan of embarking in the cause of the countenanced by administration, but we also understand that it has had no effect what-

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

ever in deterring British officers from the We are sorry to state that the Yellow fever scene of war. A South American General is increasing in Charleston, S. C. The whole in London, who acts as agent for the Pa- number of deaths in that city from the 21st in London, who acts as agent for the rate to the 28th of September was 71-and forty MR. Entrops, three were cases of yellow fever. of money, and with a comfortable convey- The deaths in the city and suburbs of N. ance outwards. The demand for arms at Orleans, from Aug. 25th to Sept 3d inclu-Birmingham and elsewhere, is remarkably sive, amount to One Hundred-81 of whom brisk; and is ascribed exclusively to orders were white, and 16 were people of colour, from the Western hemisphere. Lord Co hrane, we are told, is still in England, but on the point of sailing for South America. where a ship of 500 tons, now in the river in private letters from Madrid, that an arand cleared out under the character of an ordinary West Indiaman, will be placed at his Lordship's command.

London, August 22. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Annual Conference of the people called Methodists, closed its sitting - Nearly 300 Preachers, from different parts of the United Kingdoms, were present, the greatest part of the time - The most cordial affection and 1 unminity prevailed amongst them, and they had the satisfaction to find that, during the last year, the work of God had generally prospered in their Societies, both at home and abroad. Thirty six young men having tinished their probation of four years, were received in full connexion. The sight of such a number of men, in the prime of life, possessing genuine piety, fervent zeal, and considerable learning, devoting themselves to the work of the ministry, and solemnly set apart for the service of God, was deeply affecting. The President, the Revd. John Gaulter, with his usual zeal and activity, despatched the business which came under consideration with such promptitude and ability, that the Conference concluded at an carlier period, than it had done for many preceding years .- On the following day, the Preachers who were present, received the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, from the hands of the President, assisted by some of the senior brethern. The several preachings, during the whole time of the Conference, were attended by crowded congregations; and the powerful and impressive Sermons which were delivered, not only commanded deep and silent attention, but excited the most lively feelings of devotion, and elevated the soul to a blessed particip tion of those pleasures which are at God's right hand for evermore. Eight addit.onal Missionaries are to be sent to the East-Indies, Ceylon, India, and other parts of the World, the ensuing year.

follows: In England Wales, Scotland 27' Ireland. Isle of Man. Norman Isles, On Foreign Missions in Asia, Africa, the - divided. West-Indies, British America, New- A contagious fever, and the small pox, foundland; &c: 98 Total 872 Besides supernumeries The total number of members in Great Britain is In the West Indies Nova-Scotia, and the other Missions Increase in Great Britain 2,005 Foreign Missions 1,800 Total increase 3,850 THE REPOSITORY. WEDNESDAY; OCTOBER 22.

GENS. JACKSON AND ADAIR.

The American Recorder, published at Washington, North Carolina, of the 10th inst. contains the following interesting para- his wisdom, shall have predestined them to graph:

"A great man has fallen --- By a gentleman, direct from Nashville, (Tennessee,) we For now, on the brink of my grave. I am have understood that a duel was fought just convinced that neither earthquakes, famine before he left there, between Generals A- nor pestilence, have caused half so much mi- 25 years of age. DAIR and JACKSON, in which the latter was killed. The particulars of the lamentable occurrence will be giten in detail, as soon as received. General Jackson's residence is In looking over a file of papers from the at Nashville."

a considerable time past, a very warm controversy between these two generals, rela- the advertisements, we were particularly tive to the conduct of the Kentucky troops struck with the fact, that they are almost all at the battle of New Orleans, in which General Jackson has been extremely personal and acrimonious; and has denounced Gene- turn them loose upon the commons, or, as it ral Adair in the most objectionable manner. is said, the villagers in the neighborhood of Those who have read the paper warfare, and known the spirit of the men, will not be surprised to find that a rencontre has actual- The following are examples-" Devorah, a ly taken place, however much they may creole, marked C M on the right shoulder" hope to the contrary. In a day or two we shall be able to refute or confirm the above.

Balt. Pat.

have determined to establish a branch bank mark, it is stated thus -" no brand nor at LOUISVILLE, in the state of Kentucky. mark."

A London paper remarks, that it is stated my, consisting of eleven thousand picked the generality of people: it is true that such troops, was ordered to be held in readiness , a story is refuted by itself among thinking to embark at a moment's notice for South and unprejudiced people, as it has no other America, to operate against the patriot forces.' Their immediate port of destination was said to be Buenos Ayres. It was requested to be visited in his last sickness; On Saturday the 9th instant, the 74th also mentioned, that arrangements had been no time besides, when it happened; still the entered into with the French government to provide ships for their transportation.

At a General Court Martial, convened at Frie, Pa. on the 11th day of Soptember, 1317, and by adjournment until the 16th day of the same month, of which Rebert T. Spence, Esq a captain in the U.S. navy, 200 years, misrepresenting thus their reliwas President, and Ralph Marlin, Fisq. Judge Advocate, DANIEL S. DEXTER, F.q. a master commandant in the navy of the U States, and the commanding naval officer of the station at Erie, was tried upon now generally admitted among unprejudiced charges, and specifications of the same, pre- and intelligent pleople, to be a mere fabricaferred against him by lieut. John A. Wish, of the U.S. navy.

SENTENCE OF THE COURT. The court, after maturely deliberating on the testimony in support of the charges and specifications of charges, preferred against Daniel S. Dexter, master commandant U. S. navy by lieut. Wish, unanimously acquit him, in a full and honorable manner, it not appearing to said court that any censure mar.) Many Catholic Priests and Laity should attach to his conduct as commanding officer.

ROBT. T. SPENCE, President. RALPH MARLIN, Judge Advocate.

ed to resume the command of the naval station at Erie.

The Paris papers contain the particulars of an atrocious design to assassinate the French Princes. The principal instigator, of this sanguinary scheme was a man by the The number of Travelling Preachers is as name of Desbans, not more than 25 years of age, but a proficient in daring villainy. He-535 was tried, and condemned to death.

An article from Naples state, that the eruption from Vesuvius are astonishing. 101 Copper, iron, alkaline, acid, sulphur, sulphuric acids, chalk, and ammoniac; form saits that are sometimes in a mass, and sometimes

> raged in Ireland the last of August. Thirty patients with the fever were admitted in the Great alarm was excited.

193,685 lightning in Hungary, during the time of fication, when the matter requires. divine service, and the minister, the sacr 22,897 tan, and ten other persons were hurt. It is expected one of them will not recover. Da-Total 216,582 mage to the edifice estimated at 10 or 50,000 florins.'

Strange Advice of a Lawyer.

Mr. T. an eminent counsellor in the state of New York, lately decrased, had acquired a large fortune by his profession, and as he had no children of his own, he had adopted a daughter and two sons belonging to a sister. Among some other charges and bequests, the following was most prominent. "I give unto my daughter -----, and to my two sons, ---- and ----, the sum of 25,000 dollars each: Provided that neither of them follow the degraded profession of a lawyer, priest or prostitute -- Yet if Providence in these callings: my next prayer and request is, that the lawyer take no fee, the priest no salary, nor even the prostitute any reward. sery to the human race as the general mercenary character of these professions !!!

SLAVERY.

West Indie e found a great number of We have observed, with much regret, for considerable time past, a very warm coning the description of the various objects of distinguished by some mark or brand, exactly as the farmers in our country mark and brand their cattle and horses, when they this city do their swine, before they introduce them to its streets, to get an honest -" Tom, a creole, marked H W L on the right, breast"-" William a mundingo, marked I W. on the right breast"-These marks, we take it for granted, are made with branding irons, because in every in-The directors of the Bank of theU. S. stance where the run-away is without any N. Y. Adv.

CATHOLICS VINDICATED.

FROM THE STAR OF FEDERALISM.

I saw in one of your late papers; an extract from a Portsmouth (Eng.) paper, wherein is related a story called very singu-. lar, though not singular, except on account of its malicious fabrication.

I should leave unnoticed such a palpable story, had I not seen it circulated in a great number of newspapers, and heard many authenticity, than an anonymous Letter restory is coloured with a kind of publicity as the Prefect had all these men safely if prison, (says the story :) but the generality of people are not upon their guard against such fabrications written in English newspapers, and by a great many English writers, such as Hume, Robertson, &c. &c. who are wonderful in fabricating similar or gious tenets in order to find motives of persecution; the famous and malicious Gun Powder Plot, is one among many others | can have a chance of seeding. tion of the wicked Cecil, Minister of James the first. Many learned "Protestant writers are candid enough to acknowledge it, with Catholics; Gun Powder Plot, savs Rev. Higgons, was hammered in the forge of Cecil, who intended to have produced it in the time of Elizabeth, (short view of Eng. History:) see Osborne's History of James the first (see also the Political Gramhave been put to death on that account; and what is worse, is, that the English nation, even rejoiced every year on the 5th of November, and Catholics were stamped from The preceding sentence of the General the pulpit, all through the kingdom, as trai-Court Martial has been approved, and mas- tors, and with every kind of bitter accusater commandant DANIEL S. DEXTER order- tion, poisoning by this means the mind of the people against Catholics on a fact, that never existed, but in the contrivance of the from Charlestown, and 12 from Winches-Minister of the King; still no newspaper ter, containing 150 acres, adjoining the dared to refute these malicious stories. In Scotland, similar tricks were used against Mary in the beginning of the reformation : (See Wittaker's vindication, and other Protestant writers, Goodall, Stuart, Tytler.) In process of time, some or other story has been renewed till our days, to keep up their ' persecution, and to continue their bitter prejudices against Catholics, (see Milner's letters to D. Sturges, chaplain to the king of Eng.) We see, unfortunately, too many of their friends in this free country, who through information not correct, and not . by matice I hope) are zealons to circulate - lie that he has taken Mr. Beeler's Fulling

----From the Hartford Times.

A. CATHOLIC.

DISTRESSING INFORMATION. Upon the authority of a gentleman who has had the means of information, and in whose integrity the utmost confidence may be placed, we would state for the benefit of all who may feel interested in the subject. that on the 20th of May last., Benjamin Latham, late of the county of New London, Connecticut, with several others, whose names and places of residence, are unknown to our informant, were inhumanly massaered by the savages on the beach at Matagorda, on the north coast of the bay of Mexico. These unfortunate men were wrecked from Baltimore in Jan last. This Portuguese brig, says our informant, was sent to the bay of Mesico for the purpose of plunder. Latham was a stout, athletic man, of about

aratarara COLUMBIA. (S. C.) Sept. 30.

On Friday morning last, the machine houses of Col. Wade Hampton, containing five cotton gins, together with a great quantity of valuable machinery for clearing and bicking cotton by water, accidently took fire and were entirely consumed.

To Journeymen Tailors. THE subscribers wish to employ two Journeymen Tailors, good workmen, and of

steady habits, to which constant employ will be given, and the cash paid at the end of every week. Dougherty & Thornburg.

FLAXSEED.

Shepherd's Town, Oct. 22.

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

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Mrs. Moses Wilson has removed from

Oct. 22.

Oct. 22.

THOSE who made purchases at the sale

Shepherdstown.? Oct 9, 1817, 6

LAND FOR SALE. The subscriber wishes to sell a small Farm in Berkeley County, about 10 miles lands of Mr. Joseph Bell, on the Opequan. There is on it a comfortable dwelling house and an excellent barn-this land is also well watered. Mr. Spignel who lives on said. farm will show the same to any person wishing to purchase, and make known the terms

October 22.

THE subscriber hereby informs the pubsuch stories against Catholics, and make Fill, at Mill's Grove, and intends commenctheir comments on them; but we hope that ' ing business on the 24th inst. after which hospital at Limerick in two days. In one newspapers in this independent country, will time Cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed grave yard at Strabane. 107 had been buried. be more liberal than in Eugland; and if we in the neatest manner, and on the shortest are misrepresented or abused falsely in pub- notice. Those who may favor him with A protestant Church was struck with lie print, therein will also appear our recti- their custom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give them satisfaction. He will constantly keep on hand a superior quality of Dye Stuffs, and will dye any colour that may be required. A current price will be given for soft and hard soap, which will be taken in payment for fulling of ; cash. JQHN RATRIE.

October 22.

Five Dollars Reward. STRAYED from the widow Anderson's farm, near Smithfield, soon after harvest, a Sorrel Mare, about fourteen years old, near fifteen hands high, has had one tooth knocked out before, when a colt, very long neck, mane and foretop, and very thick ancles. Any person taking up said stray and , upon this inhospitable coast in a Portuguese returning her to me, at Smithfield, shall brig which had been taken off Lisbon by have the above reward and all resonable ex-Stafford, of the brig Patriota, which sailed theres. GEORGE PULTZ.

Detober, 22.

WILL be offered for sale on Tuesday the

28th instant, at the subscriber's residence in Charlestown, the following property, viz: Two squares of lots in said town, one containing lots No. 103, 104, 105 and 106-the other containing lots No. 101, 102, 107, and 108: also all my household and kitchen furniture-a small, but well selected Library, consisting of Law Books, History, &c .-- one Four Wheeled Riding Carriage, two Horses and Harness-two Cows, and some Hogs .---One half of the purchase money for the lots will be required in hand, for the balance a credit of nine months will be given, on giving a deed of trust to secure the payment with interest from date.

A credit on the personal property will be given until the first day of July next, on all sums abve 10 dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security-all sums under the sum of ten dollars will be required in hand.

them immediately

October 1.

REMOVAL.

the house she formerly occupied, to that of Mr. David Humphreys adjoining his tan yard, where she intends carrying on the business of mantua making; also plain sewing for gentlemen. Four or five young gentle men would be taken as boarders.

FOR SALE.

A handsome Lot of Ground, CONTAINING forty seven acres and seventeen perches, nearly one third of which is wood land, the balance in a good state of cultivation, well set with clover and enclosed with good fences, adjoining the lands of John Abell, Daniel Border, and others. The owner deems it unnecessary to state any thing about the quality of the land, as it lies in the most fertile part of Jefferson county. Being desirous to move to the westerncountry, I will give a good bargain to any person wishing to purchase. For terms apply to the owner living on the land.

JAMES MOORE. N. B. Any person wishing to purchase more land, can have Mr. Daniel Border's tract adjoining the above, containing one hundred and forty seven acres, on reasonable terms. Any person applying immediately

NOTICE.

of the personal estate of the late Jacob H. Manning, deceased, are informed, that their notes are in the hands of the Subscriber, and that they became due on the 30th day of last month, and unless immediate payment is made in Baltimore, Virginia, District or United States paper, they will be put into the hands of an officer for collection: JNO. BRISCOE, Jun.

JAMES VIOLET.

FULLING & DYING.

PUBLIC SALE.

The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and continue from day to day until all is sold. N. B. Persons who have borrowed books of the subscriber, are requested to return

ROBERT C. LEE.

From the Western Watch man Ol! sacred star of evening'! tell In what unseen, ce'estial sphere, Those spirits of the Terfect awell, Too pure to rest in sadness here !

Roam they the crystal fields of light, O'er paths alone by angels trou? Their robes with Heavenly lustre bright, Their home the Paradise of God ?-

Soul of the just ! and canst thou soar Amidst those radient epheres sublime, Where countless hosts of heaven adore, Through the unbounded march of time:

And canst theu join the sacred choir, Thro' heav'ns high doine the strain to

raise : Where seraphs strike the golden lyre' In ever-luring notes of praise.

Oh! who could heed the chilling blast That blows o'er time's eventful sea, If doom'd to hail, those perils past, The bright wave of eternity?

And who the sorrows would not bear Of such a transient world as this? When hope displays, beyond it's care, So fair an entrance into bliss!

EDUCATION.

The Lion o'er his wild domain. Rules by the terror of his eye; The Eagle of the rock retains, By force, his empire in the sky; The Shark, the tyrant of the flood, Pursues his prey with quenchless rage; Parent and young, unwean'd from blood, Are still the same from age to age.

Of all that live, and move and breathe, Man onLy rises o'er his birth; He looks above, around, beneath-At once the heir of Heaven and Earth. Force. cunning, speed, which nature gave, The various tribes throughout the plan, Live to preserve, from death to save-These are the LOWEST powers of man.

From strength to strength he travels on, He leaves the lingering brute behind; And when a few short years are gone, He soars a disembodied mind. Destined his' future course sublime Through nobler, better paths to run, With him the certain end of time,

Is but eternity begun.

What aids him in his high pursuit, Opens, illumines, cheers the way, Discerns the immortal from the brute---God's image from the mould of clay? 'Tis Knowledge !- knowledge to the soul Is power, and liberty, and peace, And while celestial ages roll, The joys of knowledge shall increase.

Aid then the generous plan which spreads The light with universal beams, And through the human desert leads Truth's living, pure, perpetual streams. Behold! a new creation rise, New spirit breath'd into the CLOD. Whereof the voice of wisdom cries-Man, KNOW thyself and fear thy God!

HORRID MURDER.

[The following account of the murder of Miss PATTAN, will doubtless be read with some interest. The particulars of this melancholy occurrence are given in a letter from a young gentleman in Georgia, where the circumstance took place, to his friend in Boston, dated Fayelte, August 4, of which the following is a copy.] "DEAR SIR,

"It unhappily falls to my lot to inform you of an event inconceivably tragic! a melancholy gloom pervades the whole of our little village! When you was with us the last winter. I think you must have become acquainted with the beautiful Miss Pattan, who has ever been justly esteemed the highest ornament of our Fair .- She was the only daughter of Col. PATTAN, a gentleman of

particulars of the tragical event are as follow: About two years since the unfortunate | mortal young lady became acquainted with a youth of respectable parentage, by the name of SPOONER, who at that time sustained an unblemished character. Young SPOONER, who soon after his first introduction became constant in his visits, exhibited that parfection, and which she apparently acknowtoo, at this period, so far from disapproving of the mutual attachment of the happy couple, seemed anxious for the arrival of the day when by their union in marriage, the two families would also become happily connected. But, alas! how unstable are the things of this life! how prone are we to disappointment! adversity unexpectedly marked one of this fond pair as her own! Young Spooner, who until now had been esteemed suddenly became a votary to dissipation; in vain were the entreaties of his fond parents, his fair Maria; in vain the attempts of a large circle of friends and acquaintance to effect a reformation. He yet continued duty to dony him this privilege ; his doors | the heavenly choir.

were closed against him, and all further communication between his daughter and the now dissipated Spooner strictly forbidden. The unfortunate Maria, whose real attachment for young Spooner was too appa-rent to be doubted, with reluctance yielded to the indispensable commands of her ten- Capt. John Abell, der parent-she could not in a moment cease James Allen, to feel an affection for the youth with whom Jacob Allstadt. she spent so many happy hours: but to be-come now his wife, she was too sensible John Brown, 2; would only be acting in opposition to the Geo. W. Bond, best advice of her friends, but would serve Hezekiah Boteler, only to entail upon herself and family a com- John Bryson,

lication of miseries. The neglect with which young Spooner Sarah Border, was now treated not only by his fair friend Moses Beaver, and connexions, but by those who were late - James W. Beekham.' John Jones Near. his most intimate associates, had not, its desired effect; apparently to drown sorrow, to Jacob Crowl, barricade the mind against self reproach on Michael Crowl, a retrospect of past events, ardent spirits Joseph Craft, were almost constantly resorted to; in short, Capt. Jacob Coons, the unhappy youth became that despicable James Carson, character which vile dissipation is capable Walter Cusick, of reducing us to; yet, in his most sober, as Robert Cutts, | well as in his intoxicated hours, would he Jesse Clark. talk of his unabated love for the unfortunate Maria, and of the cruel treatment of her Raphael Darnold. friends who were compelling her to act an involuntary part towards him.

Although not privileged to visit or ex. Solomon Eador. change a syllable with Miss P. it was evident that the rash youth was of the foolish opinion that she would never consent to become the wife of any other person but himself; to Miss Eliza. Greena Philip Strider, her person he made public proclamation of his right, as he had not only gained her own assent to a union, but that of her nearest Rev. Ezra Grover, T. connexions.

In this state affair's remained, and without any prospect of a reformation in Speoner, George Hagely, until about four months since, when he gained information that his MARIA had received the addresses of a new admirer, to whom Jonas Heath, she had engaged herself in marriage, and Joseph Hoffman, that a consummation of the marriage nup- Isaac Hughes, tials were shortly to take place.

The unfortunate Spooner from this moment became like one entirely lost to all George Johnson. sense of shame, and bent on mischief of the most serious nature. The unfortunate Miss P. whom until now he had vainly flattered himself as unwilling to form a connection with any other, received now a share of the opprobrious epithets with which he reproached her friends. " Never (did he publicly swear) shall the ungrateful pre engaged Maria, become the wife of any other person, than myself, if life is spared to prevent it." Alas, altho' the vile oaths and imprecations of the rash young man were-then regarded as only the fruits of intoxication, yet, sad to relate, he has since made manifest by a deed of dreadful note.

Having by means unknown, a few days since obtained information that the marriage ceremony was the evening following to be performed between Miss P. and her new suiter (a young gentleman from Maryland;) the vile murderer, it appears, began to devise a plan and to furnish himself with weapons as would enable him to effect this hellish design: secretly obtaining a brace of large horse pistols and a clasp knife, the former he charged with a ball and slug each; thus armed and instigated by the devil, he, on the evening of the 29th ult. repaired to Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction the house of Col. P. for the unfortunate MA- of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of RIA, where, (as appears by his own confes- this Commonwealth, on the motion of the sion) after having skulked about the house complainant by his counsel: It is ordered for some time, seeking an opportunity to des- that the said defendant Burnett, do appear troy the innocent and unsuspecting victim, here on the fourth Monday in November county, will meet at Henry Haines' Tavern & becoming still more exasperated at a view next, and answer the bill of the complainof her through the window, seated in a con- ant: And if it is further ordered, that the November next, at which time application vival mood beside her lover, his disposition would no longer permit him to postpone a | Managers of Charlestown Bank, and keeper of the Poor House, and proposals for deed which the deceptive arts of hell (if I may | be allowed the expression) were prompting him to execute. On entering the piazza, with a cccked pistol in his hand, he tapped at the door, which, unfortunately being opened by the ever to be lamented Maria, she instantaneously received in her left side the contents of the fatal weapon, and fell life- | less on the floor.

The vile assassin, conscious of his guilt, and probably of the atonement which justice | ferson. would demand for an act so barbarous, attempted to escape his just reward by plunging the knife into his own bosom: but, al though he gave himself two severe wounds, the first respectability of this village. The I am informed by the Surgeons who attended him, that they are not such as will prove

It is impossible, my dear sir, to describe the gloomy sensation which seems to pervade the minds of our inhabitants, of every description, in consequence of this truly melancholy event; nor is it hardly possible to determine which of the wretched parents tiality for Miss P. indicative of unfeigned af- exhibits the greatest marks of insuperable. grief, those of the poor unfortunate MARIA, ledged with reciprocal ardor; their parents or the wretched SPOONER; they are each equally respectable-and as they have ever been upon the terms of intimacy, they mingle with each other their tears of affliction; those of the latter I think, however, deserve the most commisseration; for while the parents of the justly lamented MARIA, have the soothing consolation to presume the undefiled spirit of their beloved child is now numbered with the blessed, those of her execrable assassin have the heart rending reflection that as a young man of unexceptionable character, they have yet to witness the ignominious death of their son.

The mortal remains of poor MARIA were that vital spark which never dies, we trust terms. has been ushered by sister spirits, through Charlestown, September 17. to visit the house of Col. P. but it being now the etherial regions, into the blissful abodes too apparent that the tippling and gambling of Paradise-there to exist with renovated house was his most favorite place of resort. | viger, where life is one continued scene of the Colonel conceived it an indispensable endless ecstacy, in company with myriads of

A List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Forry, Va. on the 30th September, 1817.

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Jacob Ropp,

Daniel Roebrick,

George Rowls.

Samuel Strider,

John Vanranse, 2,

Lieut. Philip Wager,

Jacob Whetstone, or

Fred'k. Peterman,

Mrs. Ann Winter-

ranse.

msith.

Mrs. Sarah Adams, Thomas Keyes. Major Henry Lee, 2, George Latham, Charles Lancaster. Michael Melhorn, John Mann, Hugh Moffett, John Boothe, Allen McAbee, 2, Henry McGowan, John Opold, Benjamin Owens, Frederick Orwan. Levi Prince, Robert Porter. John Paradice. Frederick Riley, Susan Riley,

John Echard,

Mr. Fisher John Strider, myre, Henry Strider, John Troxell. Jane Gettings.

Frederick Hendshey, John or Joseph Van-Miss Henderson,

Solomon Hurbaugh.

R. HUMPHREYS, P. M.

FOR SALE, A NEGRO WOMAN.

WITH a female child, about three years old. The woman is likely and healthy, about 23 years old, & well acquainted with house work. A purchaser in the neighborhood of Charlestown would have the preference. Inquire of the Printer. October 8.

Jefferson County, to wit.

September Term, 1817. Isaac Robbins, Complainant,

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

IN CHANCERY.

The defendant William D. Burnett, not having entered his appearance agreeably to. the Act of Assembly and the rules of this. defendants John Vates and Smith Slaughter, Thomas Griggs Jun. and William Douglass do not pay, convey away or secret any monies by them owing to, or goods or effects in their hands belonging to the absent de-fendant Burnett until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order, be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repo- Jefferson County, to wit. sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of Jef- Walter B. Selby, Complainant,

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

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just received at his Store, in Charles -Town, near the Market House,

A large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard

Ware, Queens' Ware, &c. Which are now offered to the public on the most generous terms, a number of those goods being bought very low at auction, enables him to dispose of them on pleasing as distributee of the estate of George Smallterms to the purchaser. All those who are wood, deceased, heretofore appointed for fond of buying cheap goods, will do well to that purpose, by this Count, do not pay. call here and see his assortment. JOHN CARLILE. Sept. 21.

R. WORTHINGTON, HAS JUST RECEIVED A CONSIDERABLE SUPPLY OF GOODS, yesterday deposited with its native clay; but which are offered for sale on very good Cash enven for Rags. THE highest pice will be ziven for clean linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

NOTICE is hereby given, that books will be opened in Charlestown on the first day of November next, and for ten days in . succession, for the purpose of taking subscriptions for stock in the Bank of the Valley, authorised by an act of the last Legislature of Virginia. Those who wish information, respecting the details or provisions of the Charters, are refered to the act of incorporation, which is contained in the last acts of the Legislature of this State, and in the possession of everymagistrate.

The capital stock is divided into shares of one hundred dollars, and made payable in five instalments of twenty dollars each. The first, at the time of subscribing and the remaining four on the first day of Jan. March, May and July next.

October 15.

MICHAEL SHEETZ. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he has commenced the ' GUNSMITH BUSINESS, in the house formerly occupied by Thomas H. Grady, at the East end of the main street in Charlestown, where he will manufacture ritles and fowling pieces in the best manner, together with every other article in the gunsmith business. He will also execute all work in the Whitesmith business, in the neatest order. From his knowledge and experience in the above business, he flatters himself to be able to give general satisfaction to all who may please to favor him with

their custom. Charlestown, Oct. 12. 3 m.

THE subscriber intends to open a school, on the 20th inst. in the house lately occupi ed by Mr. Snyder, between Main Street and the Methodist meeting house, where he will teach young scholars the art of reading, writing and arithmetic. He flatters himself, that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may please to encourage him.

MRS. BUNN, PRESENTS her compliments to the Ladies and informs them, that she will carry on her Millinery business in an apartment of said house, and hopes they will continue to call on

October 15. CORN AND POTATOES. The subscribers have for sale, 75 barrels Corn, & 50 bushels Potatoes. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

Oct. 15.

THE Overseers of the poor for Jefferson in Charlestown, on the 2nd Saturday in will be received, for the appointment of a supplying the poor, the ensuing year, and also a house for the use of said poor. All persons interested are requested to attend. CHARLES GIBBS, C. O. P. Oct. 15.

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September 3.

September, 21.

August Court, 1817.

Bank of the Valley.

. W. HUMFHREYS,	1221
VORTHINGTON,	00
TTHEW RANSON,	S.L. THO.
S. BENNETT,	5.1
SLEY MARMADUKE;	

A SCHOOL.

SEELY BUNN.

NOTICE.

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

IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Parmenus Smallwood, not having entered his appearance agreeably to an Act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that he is not an inhabi tant of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the Complainant by his counsel; It is ordered, that the sa'd Defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the bill of the Complainant And that the other Defendant, John B. Henry, convey away, or secret any monies by hi owing to, or goods or effects in his hands belonging to the absent defendant Parments Smallwood, until the further order of this Court; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Farmers Reposit ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County: A Copy - Teste. ROBERT G. HITE, Clk

CATTLE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale 20 head of cattle and 30 sheep WM. LEE.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

Vol. X.]

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1817.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE prize of the random attachment; and ft, as may be is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid at the commencement, and one at the expi-ration of the year. Distant subscribers will be required to pay the whole in advance.— was formed, and to reconcile it with the in-ber equired to pay the whole in advance.— be required to pay the whole in advance.— be requir

must be post paid.

CONNECTICUT.

Governor's Speech to the Legislature. Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Speaker, and

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives :

The circumstances under which we are | I have inserted many national anecdotesnow convened to deliberate on the concerns of the State, are peculiary auspicious .--Peace and tranquility; general health; and a genial season favoring the exertions of unusual industry, have been succeeded by ample rewards. While these blessings demandexpressions of gratitude to the kind Disposer of events, they encourage bevevolent dispositions toward each other, and united exertions to advance the prosperity of our constituents.

Among the matters which, at the last session, were presented to the consideration of the Legislature, those concerning the judicial department, and the equalization of the system of taxation, are of vital importance to the people. A lasting title to the gratitude of our constituents will be acquired, if safe and equitable principles shall be established on these interesting subjects. The Legisla-ture has wisely provided for an investigation of, and a rep rt on, the subject of taxation; Agriculture being a primary and most important interest of the state, it is the duty of the Legislature not only to protect its industrious members from disproportionate burdens, but to facilitate to them the disco-

it has resulted that agricultural knowledge has been depressed below what ought to science and improvements in the arts. The hearty laugh, at what they agreed was a mains, we merely passed through to the riwhose duty it should be to collect and disseminate printed tracts on the various branches of rural economy, might, by stimulating emulation, speedily produce highly important consequences to the community

A practice has prevailed in other States, of rewarding, by honorary tokens, such of should be judged expedient for this state to who obtained the first of those brilliant victories which signalized the late war, appears, " on the score of public and private virtue, to be eminently entitled to such a distinc-

The state of public opinion unequivocally proves that a momentous responsibility is devolving on the legislature. I hope that it to cultivate a spirit of conciliation and good

Let it be remembered, that the government of Connecticut was formed on the you will surely get 'em out." "No, no"vised by, illustrious men, who were republicans in principle, and who attempted to establish a democratical Republic in England. Though their exertions were unsuccessful in that country, yet it is to the laws and regulations which they formed, that the British Nation has been principally indebted, for its power, wealth and renown; and for what yet remains of civil liberty. In New England the systems established by our founders have prevailed, with eminent advantage to Extract of a letter from an officer in the the people; and in Connecticut, they have remained without any essential change, till the present time, during a period, in which

tutions which have produced so much ho-nor and advantage should be objects of vene- appears as if dog out by human labour. Its of La Grange Blessneau, tinged with the walls or sides are either perpendicular or golden rays of the setting sun. Through the THE prize of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY ration and attachment; and if, as may be shelving over, but in no place sloping-so boles of the trees appeared the pretty village be required to pay the whole in advance. Was formed, and to reconche it with the in-option of the Editor, until arrearages are necessarily affected, still only the last consolation to misery—death. But farmind extended paid. Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, with a party opicit and sinistenint consultations, and friendly advice; that party opicit and sinistenint consultations are not sinistenint consultations and friendly advice; from such a height the height the basis to be adjusted by height the basis consolation to insery—death. But fear and astonishment deform objects. and the dizziness caused by looking down height the basis to be adjusted by hight the basis to be adjusted by height the basis to be adjusted by hight the basis to be adjusted by hight the basis to be adjusted by hight the basis to be adjusted by height the basis to be adjusted by hight the basis to and twenty five cents for every subsequent that party spirit and sinister interests ought from such a height has left the head steady, sullenly subsided in the velvet lawn that iminsertion. All advertisements sent to the to be wholly excluded from influence; that it is the view is of a different character. At the mediately surrounded the castle. The deep office without having the number of times for the duty of reformers to repair and improve, upper extremity, towards the country, the moat, the draw-bridge, the ivied tower, and which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged a dangerous Counsellor; and that, by the 50 feet, after which the angle of the slope to the draw-orage, the ivied tower, and a dangerous Counsellor; and that, by the 50 feet, after which the angle of the slope to court, had a feudal and picturesque characwise constitution of our nature, nothing the river side is about 45 degrees. In a field ter : and, combined with the reserved tints All communications to the Editor which is violent or unjust can be permanent. at the distance of 4 or 500 yards from this and fine repose of evening, associated with General Assembly, Octo-?

ber Session, 1817. S

mere local concern, are purposely omitted.

NAVAL ANECDOTES. GENUINE AND ORIGINAL.

the Editor's acquaintances, then master of a The dreadful yell breaking upon the still nied us in our delightful rambles through tine American ship, the first that arrived at gloom of midnight, and resounding through the grounds and woods of La Grange, and a certain port in England after the late peace, the dark cavern and the forest, announced constantly presented the most perfect unity was invited on the ensuing day to dine with their fate, and was alone sufficient to deprive of family interests, habits, tastes and affeca merchant, who had a little party of friends them of all power of resistance. They sur- tions. at his house. When the cloth was removed, rendered therefore without a struggle, ex- We naturally expect to find strong traces the entertainer said to the American, "Well, your Constitution has been playing her old ther terrors and their existence. But no- name and deeds we have been long acquaintgame since the peace; she has had a battle they were mistaken. The Savage seems ed; of those who had obtained the suffrages with two of our best sloops of war." " And | h-re to have risen above himself in horrors. of the world, almost before we had entered they took her I suppose," returned he, arch- They conducted their victims to the edge of it. But, on the person of La Fayette, time Why, then," said he, " don't you catch her?" and with one sweep plunged them all into the profound abyss. Men, beasts, and Wag- noble figure is still as upright, bold, and vi-but as the completion of a proper system will require time and profound reflection, I will require time and profound reflection, I all together, but she out-sailed the whole." venture to express a hope that no apparent difficulties will deter you from pursuing it you will promise never to give the name of ing near the precipice. He is said to be live world, engaged in scenes of strange and ewith that perseverance and impartiality your informer (for really I would not willing- ing now somewhere in this state. There ventful conflict, does not yet appear to have your informer (for really I would not writing-ly be thought a traitor) how you may catch the Constitution, tho' she sails so well." He said this with a very grave fice, and the cu-riosity of John Bull was on tiptoe; the pro-been pieces of iron belonging to a waggon the the constitution with a very grave fice, and the cu-riosity of John Bull was on tiptoe; the pro-been pieces of iron belonging to a waggon the the story full. Texal mise was made, and the plan earnestly re- found on the spot where they feil. Travel- perfect fine gentlemen that France has proquested ... Indeed," then continued he, ... it lers who have visited the falls have, hereto- duced, a warrior and legislator. The paveries and improvements of modern times. is very simple-send out, and ALONE, the fore, looked into the Devil's flole and re-As great numbers of our intelligent citizens best fifty gun ship that you have, manned by tired, without indulging their curiosity furmigrate from the State, and as it receives admirals, if you please, and if she has the ther, but several of the inhabitants in the viluck to fall in with the Constitution. Fil be | einity had ventured down before we under- | La Fayette has all the tenacity of unworn company looked rather displeased; but they without much hazard, but not being pre- | high views of all that is most elevated in the exist in a state highly distinguished for had magnanimity enough soon to join in a pared with tools and labourers to dig for re- mind's conception. His conversation is bril-

ANOTHER.

of the gentleman referred to in the above, to against its rugged banks, and roaring like a his Irlend Mr. Fox, and dwelt on the witchrecapture an American vessel, on board of hurricane. In some places it piles itself into ery of the late Duchess of Devonshire, with which a lieutenant of the Ramilies, 74 (one huge waves which turable into foam and are almost boyish enthusiasm. He speaks and of the blockading squadron off New London,) succeeded by others. Upon the whole, 1 writes English with the same elegance he their native citizens as have performed me-ritorious services for their country. If it feilow," and, of course was treated in the of rocks which bound it on every side, must self master of all that is best worth know-ing; in English literature and philosophy.-best possible manner, according to American be one of the most sublime that nature, af ing, in English literature and philosophy .---adopt this practice, Commodore Issae Hull, custom-always pleased to find a private fords, the falls only excepted.-Large-cakes .1 observed that his library contained many gentleman in a public enemy. The conver- of ice are found among the rocks along the of our most eminent authors upon all subsation orientimes turned on the blockade; and the lieutenant seemed almost reconciled to his captivity-because he was so tired of a river, for the estent of 12 miles are one con- ments in one of the towers of the chateau; stationary condition. He frequently said tinuation of natural wonders, of which the and, like the study of Montaigne, hangs over " we can't get 'em out," alluding to the Frigate United States and Macedonian, and the sloop Hornet, lying at New London. " You will not be thought unsuitable if I invite you the American Captain .---- How?" " Let the will towards each other, and among all the heavy ships four, and my frigates and a twenty-four hours with two frigates and a sloop of war, and if the wind will permit, principles of, and according to the model de- said the lentenant, "that won't do-would you have us fight two of the largest and best frigates in the world with two of ours?" "I have always understood," returned the American, " that things grew very fast in Ame-rica; but I hardly thought that your late frigate, the Magedonian, had grown into a 74 in disguise, fin so short a time!"

NATURAL SCENERY

United States' army, dated Fort Nia-

gara. September 27: "I made an excursion not long since, in governments of a different structure have company with three other gentlemen, to a been subverted, and the civilized world con- place called the Devil's Hole. It is a huge vulsed to its foundation. Antecedent to, chasm in the bank of the river three miles and during the revolutionary war, and in | below the falls. The height of the bank at. all the consultations which ensued for the this place is estimated at nearly 300 feet Grange with the same pleasure as the pil- ways present, at these rustic balls. The establishment of American Freedom, Con- | from the surface of the river, and it is comnecticut performed no inglorious part, both posed chiefly of layers of limestone. In this in the council and in the field, and has se- bank, a gap extending from the border of cured a title to the respect and gratitude of the river about 200 yards in the country,

point, a small brook suddenly leaves its that exultation of feeling which belonged to course and sinks into the earth, and is seen the moment preceding a first interview with no more till it emerges in foam and bubbles those, on whom the mind has long dwelt [A paragraph or two in the speech, of in the centre of the Devil's Hole, from with admiration or interest. whence it pursues a rough precipitous chan- We found General La Fayette surroundnel into the Niagara. A deed of horror was | ed by his patriarchal family ;- his excellent acted at the Devil's Hole, of which it was a son and daughter in law, his two daughters proper theatre. Tradition tells the story (the sharers of his dungeon in Olmutz) and

and ascribes to that the origin of the name. their husbands; eleven grand children, and On a certain night during the last French a venerable grand uncle, the ex grand prior not to raise a laugh, but to assist in excit-from the heid to the foot of the portage, his cross and his order worn, as proudly as war, as a party of Englishmen were going of Malta, with hair as white as snow, and ing a just pride in my countrymen, which with waggons loaded with merchandize, and when he had issued forth at the head of his we have not had enough of; and probably, there is not not had enough of; and probably, under an escort of soldiers, a party of In-pious troops, against the "paynim foe," or there is no way better calculated to effect dians in alliance with the French sprang Christian enemy. Such was the group that this purpose than by an union of wit with from a ravine just in rear of the Devil's Hole, received us in the salon of La Grange; such where they had lain in ambush, and cut was the close knit circle that made our How to catch the Constitution - One of them off in every direction but into the hole. breakfast and our dinner party; accompa-" no by---she took both of them."--- a cini which hangs over the Devil's Hole, has left-no impression; not a wrinkle furver and returned. The view of the river at celebrated, in character and event, for the this spot is really terrific. It rolls and tum. That fifty years. He still talks with unwea-How to get 'em out .- It was the fortune | bles along with inconcelvable force, dishing | ried delight of his short visit to England, to rivulet that runs through the Devil's Hole | jests. His elegant, and well chosen, collecat all times of the year. The banks of this | tion of books, occupies the highest apart-Falls and the Devil's Hole are the principal." the farm-yard of the philosophical agricul-

---GENERAL LA FAYETTE.

It cannot be uninteresting to any Ameri- Merinos, and my hay carts, dispute my atcan to hear of the felicity enjoyed by La | tention with your Hume, or our own Vol-Fayette in the shades of retirement. A- taire." mongstall the interesting scenes presented to . us by the lively pen of Lady Morgan (formerly Miss Owenson) in her account of a Mr. Fox and General Fitzpatrick. He late visit to France, none has more attrae- took me out, the morning after my arrival, tion for us than the following notice of the distinguished friend of Liberty and of America:

FROM LADY MORGAN'S "FRANCE."

General La Fayette has not appeared in Paris, since the return of the Bourbon dynasty to France. And I should have left that country, without having seen one of its greatest ornaments, had not a flattering invitation from the Chateau La Grange enabled me to gratify a wish, long and devoutly cherished, of knowing, or at least of behold ing, its illustrious master. Introduced by proxy to the family of La Fayette, by the young and amiable Princess Charlotte de regaled with cakes, and eau-sacree. The B***, we undertook our journey, to La General is usually, and his family are algrim his first unwearied steps to the shrine young, people occasionally dance among the of sainted excellence. of sainted excellence. In the midst of a fertile and luxuriant wil-treshly imported by their Paris dancing-mas-

derness, rising above prolific orchards and ter. the nation. It is natural and just that insti- and of various width, from 20 to 600 yards, | antiquated woods, appeared the five towers | In the summer this patriarchal re-union

to venerate it."

