Ol! sacred star of evening! tell In what unseen, ce'estial sphere, Those spirits of the perfect dwell, 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 spheres sublime, Where countless hosts of heaven adore, Through the unbounded march of time:

And canst theu join the sacred choir, Thro' heav'ns high dome the strain to 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 clob, 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 Fayette, August 4, of which the following is a

"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 partiality for Miss P. indicative of unfeigned af- exhibits the greatest marks of insuperable fection, and which she apparently acknowledged with reciprocal ardor; their parents or the wretched Spooner; they are each too, 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 as a young man of unexceptionable character, | they have yet to witness the ignominious 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 to wisit 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 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 atrent 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 become 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, plication 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. Beckham. 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, 1 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.

voluntary 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 Mrs. A. S. Grimms, Mathias Smidley. assent to a union, but that of her nearest Rev. Ezra Grover,

friends who were compelling her to act an in-

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 Miss Henderson, 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 hel-

lish 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, the Act of Assembly and the rules of this 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 cocked pistol in his hand, he tapped at the door, which, unfortunately being o-

pened by the ever to be lamented Maria, she instantaneously received in her left side the contents of the fatal weapon, and fell lifeless 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 plung-

ling 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 grief, those of the poor unfortunate MARIA, 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

death of their son. The mortal remains of poor MARIA were vesterday deposited with its native clay; but which are offered for sale on very good that vital spark which never dies, we trust terms. has been ushered by sister spirits, through | Charlestown, September 17. 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 Ferry, Va. on the 30th September, 1814. Mrs. Sarah Adams, Thomas Keyes.

Major Henry Lee, 2, George Latham, Charles Lancaster. Michael Melhorn, John Mann, Hugh Moffett, Allen McAbee, 2, John Boothe, Henry McGowan,

John Opold, Benjamin Owens, Frederick Orwan. Levi Prince, Robert Porter,

John Paradice. Frederick Riley, Susan Riley, Jacob Ropp, Daviel Roebrick, John Echard, George Rowls.

Samuel Strider, John Strider, Henry Strider, John Troxell. Jane Gettings. John Vanranse, 2,

Frederick Hendshey, John or Joseph Vanranse. Lieut. Philip Wager, Jacob Whetstone, or Solomon Hurbaugh. Fred'k. Peterman,

Mrs. Ann Winter-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.

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 defendants John Yates 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,

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, ena-

call here and see his assortment. JOHN CARLILE.

R. WORTHINGTON, HAS JUST RECEIVED A CONSIDERABLE

SUPPLY OF GOODS,

Cash enter for Rags.

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

Bank of the Valley.

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 -

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 every-

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.

Geo. W. HUMPHREYS, R. WORTHINGTON, MATTHEW RANSON, TH. S. BENNETT, PRESLEY MARMADUKE, ...

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.

A SCHOOL.

THE subscriber intends to open a school. on the 20th inst. in the house lately occupied 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 en-SEELY BUNN.

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

CORN AND POTATOES. The subscribers have for sale,

75 barrels Corn, & 50 bushels Potatoes. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

NOTICE.

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.

August Court, 1817.

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

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 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, bles 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 Court, do not pay. 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 September 3.

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.

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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 demand expressions of gratitude to the kind Disposer of events, they encourage bevevolent dispositions toward each other, and united exertions to advance the prosperity of our consti-

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 report 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 discoit has resulted that agricultural knowledge has been depressed below what ought to 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 brilliantly enough soon to join in a pared with tools and labourers to dig for rescience 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 governvised 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 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 pilnecticut performed no inglorious part, both posed chiefly of layers of limestone. In this

nor and advantage should be objects of vene- walls or sides are either perpendicular or golden rays of the setting sun. Through the

General Assembly, Octo-7 ber Session, 1817.

mere local concern, are purposely omitted.

NAVAL ANECDOTES.

GENUINE AND ORIGINAL.

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 How to catch the Constitution.—One of them off in every direction but into the hole. breakfast and our dinner party; accompathe 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, exthe entertainer said to the American, "Well, pecting the tomahawk soon to put an end to of time in the form of those, with whose 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 here 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 "no by she took both of them" a chir which hangs over the Devil's Hole, has left-no impression; not a wrinkle fur-Why, then," said he, "don't you catch her?" and with one sweep plunged them all into the profound abyss. Men, beasts, and Wagbut as the completion of a proper system will require time and profound reflection, I all together, but she out-sailed the whole."

former,—"she was chased by the Newcastle goldant left together, and were dashed to goldant left together, and were dashed to goldant left together, and were dashed to goldant left together, and dignity still distinguish the strength, and dignity still distinguish the fine person of this extraordinary man; who, though more than forth, years before the former, - "she was chased by the Newcastle | gons all feil together, and were cashed to | gorous, as the mind that informs it. Grace, venture to express a hope that no apparent "I will tell you," said the American, "if | ner. by lodging in the branch of a tree grow- though more than forty years before the 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 ly be thought a traitor) how you may catch | may be some exaggeration in this story, but | reached his climacteric. Bustling and active the Constitution, the sails so well." He said this with a very grave fice, and the curiosity of John Bull was on tiptoe; the promise was made, and the plan earnestly re- found on the spot where they fell. 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. | questou miles | is very simple—send out, and Alone, the fore, looked into the Devil's Hole and re-As great numbers of our intelligent citizens best fifty gun ship that you have, manned by tired, without industing their curiosity furmigrate from the State, and as it receives admirals, if you please, and if she has the there but several of the inhabitants in the viluck to fall in with the Constitution. I'll be | cinity had ventured down before we under- | La Fayette has all the tenacity of unworn

of the gentleman referred to in the above, to against its rugged banks, and roaring like a his Iriend 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, 71 (one huge waves which tumble into foam and are almost boyish enthusiasm. He speaks and of the blockading squadron off New London,) succeeded by others. Upon the whole, I writes English with the same elegance he their native citizens as have performed meritorious services for their accentry. It is fellow," and, of course was treated in the of rocks which bound it on every side, must self master of all that is best worth knownitorious services for their accentry. It is 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 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 of entimes turned on the blockade; and the lieutenant seemed almost reconciled to his captivity-because he was so tired of a river, for the extent 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 twenty-four hours with two frigates and a twenty-four hours with two frigates and a sloop of war, and if the wind will permit, ment of Connecticut was formed on the you will surely get 'em out." "No, no"principles of, and according to the model de said the l'entenant, "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 Inderstood," returned the American, "that things grew very fast in America; but I hardly thought that your late frigate, the Maredonian, 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 establishment of American Freedom, Con- from the surface of the river, and it is comin 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,

[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 surround-

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, 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 where they had lain in ambush, and cut was the close knit circle that made our

GENERAL LA FAYETTE.

can to hear of the felicity enjoyed by La | tention with your Hume, or our own Vol-Fayette in the shades of retirement. A- | taire." mongst all 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 attractionk ine out, the morning after my arrival, tion for us than the following notice of the distinguished friend of Liberty and of Ame-

FROM LADY MORGAN'S "TRANCE." 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.

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

THE price 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 is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid admitted, some changes are expedient to aat the commencement, and one at the expident to the principles of a ration of the year. Distant subscribers will more enlightened age than that in which it but small hopes of ever arriving upon the surface of the could have but small hopes of ever arriving upon the surface of the could be sufface of the could be sufface. be required to pay the whole in advance.— was formed, and to reconcile it with the in-No paper will be discontinued, except at the stitutions which surround us and by which pears but that of the river, and that offers and romantic valley, was caught and lost, option of the Editor, until arrearages are our interests are necessarily affected, still only the last consolation to misery—death. alternately, in the serpentine mazes of the paid.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and friendly advice; and the dizziness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness are necessarily anected, still but fear and astonishment deform objects.

After the first impressions have subsided, grouping of the trees, wound amidst branches lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit, till its rudeness caused by looking down lader with ripening fruit lader with and twenty live 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 most, the draw-bridge, the ivied tower, and which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

The duty of reformers to repair and improve, the which they are to be inserted, designated, and charged a dangerous Counsellor; and that, by the accordingly.

The duty of reformers to repair and improve, perpendicular descent is not more than 40 or arched portals, opening into the square wise constitution of our nature, nothing the duty of reformers to repair and improve, perpendicular descent is not more than 40 or arched portals, opening into the square country, the draw-bridge, the twice tower, and the river side is about 45 degrees. In a field ter; and, combined with the reserved tints and 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 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

> nel 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 excitfrom the held 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

-if she don't catch her." At first the took to explore it. We effected our descent youthful recollection; and, besides these, company looked rather displeased; but they | without much hazard, but not being pre- | high views of all that is most elevated in the ver and returned. The view of the river at | celebrated, in character and event, for the this spot is really terrific. It rolls and tum. Tast fifty years. He still talks with unwea-How to get 'em out .- It was the fortune | bies along with inconceivable force, dashing | 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 agriculturist. "It frequently happens," said M. La Fayette, as we were looking out of the window at some flocks which were moving beneath, "it frequently happens that my It cannot be uninteresting to any Ameri- Merinos, and my hay carts, dispute my at-

He spoke with great pleasure on the visit paid him at La Grange some years ago, by to show me a tower, richly covered with ivy !-- "It was Fox," he said, " who planted that ivy! I have taught my grand children

The chateau La Grange does not, however want other points of interest .- Founded by Louis Le Gres, and occupied by the princes of Loraine, the mark of a cannon ball is still visible in one of its towers, which penetrated the masonry, when attacked by Marechal Turenne. Here, in the plain, but spacious salon-amanger, the peasantry of the neighbourhood, and the domestics of the eastle, assemble every Sunday evening in winter, to dance to the violin of the concierge, and are of sainted excellence. tenantry, and set the examples of new steps, In the midst of a fertile and luxuriant wil-

cleared for the purpose, shaded by the lofty my field is small and highly cultivated. he cultivated himself, &c. &c.

OF THE OSAGE COUNTRY

Extract of a letter from G. Sibley, Esq. Indian Agent at Fort Osage.

Port Osage, 330 miles up the Missouri River, March 30, 1817.

extend, I think the mast crop was uncom- ticularly that of Boone's Lick, or Howard among all the Indian nations in the neighmonly abundant last year throughout the western country. Such was the case I know in this Territory; and yet the price of pork has been exceedingly high and will probably be higher—the usual price of pork is from two and a half to three and a half per hundred; beef 2 1-2 .- Now, pork is 5 to 6 and beef 41-2. This is altogether owing to the immense swarms of emigrants, who are comstantly flocking to this country from all

parts of the union. I refer you to the last edition of Bradley's such part of it here as may be necessary for

[The editor (of the Minerva) is sorry to be under the necessity of omitting the section of map inserted in this part of the letter. It lays down the course of the Missouri, through part of the territory of the same name, to its junction with the Mississippi; Boone's Lick settlement, with the positions of Fort Osage, St Charles and St Louis, as well as the courses of the Osage and other tributaries of the Missouri are also laid down.]

This is truly a very rough sketch, but it will answer our purpose perhaps. Fort Osage was established in the fall of 1808. At that time the highest human habitation on the Missouri, except Indian Huts, was on the banks of the river, about where the red letter A. is placed, on the annexed sketch, say about 38 miles by land, above the village Arrow Rock at B, where I crossed the Misled in a direct course towards St. Charles, 120 miles to C, before I came to a house or following I returned to this place, and in my route overtook the first families who moved to Boone's Lick, who were in number about settlement of about sixty families. In the summer of 1812, the first settlement was 1815 and 1816 they increased beyond all for- ing is very extensive. Distance from St. mer example. The Territorial Legislature Louis to New-Orleans by water, 1500 at their session in the winter of 1815-16, miles; freight from New Orleans to St. passed an act creating the settlement of Louis, 5 dollars per hundred: our groceries Brone's Lick, in the county of Howard, and | chiefly come from thereallowing them two representatives and one conneillor in the assembly The new county includes all the settlements above the Osige river, on both sides of the Missouri, which have all grown since January, 1809. It is said and I believe truly, that the population south of the Missouri, above the Osage river, is soficiently numerous to entitle them to be created a new county, and no doubt the Legislature will pass a Law to that effect at their next sitting. The settlement of the tract of country

comprised in the new county of Howard seems to me like enchantment. Where no thing but wild beasts of the forest and savage hunters were to be met with in 1809, now are seen thousands of domestic animals, and a compact settlement of industrious farmers, many of whom are in very easy circumstances. The almost impenetrable forest, which I passed through in 1809, of which not a tree had received the stroke of | that the representations made to our governan axe, is now nearly all swept away, and ment were incorrect, and that but few, if in its stead are seen rising comfortable habitations, a merchant's store house, a Court | any, of our citizens who were captives in house, and all the appendages of a seat of | the late war, remain with the Indians. justice Merchants, traders, lawyers, physici ins, licensed tavern-keepers, abound: mechanics find their account in removing there, such as tanners, smiths, saddlers and | ed 12th of this month, from the British Mia variety of others; there are several common schools; two or three reputable preachers; and a weekly newspaper is soon to be printed there by two gentlemen of fine talents; two towns have been laid off, and I am told the lots sell well; another is talked Lake Huron. Of this letter I beg leave to of It is computed that upwards of an hundred families moved to the county of Howard, from Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia, during the last winter; and I do not think I risk any thing when I venture to say, that the emigration to this country for 1817, will amount to 300 families at the close of the year. Indeed I should be safe in saying 500. I expect the settlements will extend upwards during the present year to within 20 miles of Fort Osage. The county of Howard embraces (I mean the part settled) as fine a tract of of March last, I have the honor to enclose country as any under Heaven; whether we to you the copy of a letter which I ges \$950. On re-consideration, at the reconsider its fertility, climate, or healthful- have this day received from his Excellency quest of the court, on the subject of damages -his brains and one eye were beat out. A ness. A well cultivated field will produce, the Governor General of Canada, acquaintone year with another, 60 bushels of corn ing me with the result of his inquiries upon jury brought in the second time, damages. The monster made his escape, and we have

of his charming family, the last years of the turn out extremely well. They raise cotton enclosed letter, that every means have been counsel for plaintiff. Guriey and Cleveland life of the Chance for de l'Hopital recurred to sufficient for family consumption at Boon's taken by Sir John Sherbrooke, for the prome, -he, whom the naive Brantome likens | Lick. Sweet potatoes do pretty well, our ' per investigation of this affair, and that to Cato ; and who, loving liberty as he hated | kitchen gardens are not excelled by any of there is the fullest reason to believe that the faction, retired from a court unworthy of his our country; cabbages, lettuce, peas and representations made upon the subject, to virtues, to his little domain of Vignay, which onions, are remarkably fine; hops, rasher the American government, were incorrect. nes, gooseberries, strawberries, and cur- I have the noner to be, with the highest rants, grow wild and in great abundance all | consideration, your most obedient humble over the country. The timber is walnut, servant. hickory, a variety of oaks, locust, asii, cotton tree, papau, pacou, coffee nut, sycamore, elm, maple, sugar tree, hackberry. willow, box, elder, some pine and some red cedar. The undergrowth is hazle, arrow! wood, red berry, crab apple, wild pea vine As far as my observation and information | the settlement of the Missouri river, par-

tory generally. By reference to the map out the Canadas, I have received the most you will find it embraces an immense tract of country, including within its limits the Arkansaw, White, St. Francis, Merrimak, in captivity among them. best lands in the western country.

healthy, and the face of the country beautiplenty. In short, nature has been truly bountiful, in the distribution of her favors, in this territory. The Missouri is navigable for large boats, 3000 miles, the Arkansaw upwards of 1200, the White river 4 or 500, St. Francis 300, Gasconade 200, Osage 350. St. Louis is the principal commercial town in the territory. It has from 350 to 400 houses, is beautifully situated on the Mississippi river, 20 miles below the mouth of the Missouri. It is growing very rapidly, has at present near 50 regular mercantile houses, many merchants, two banks, and a proportion of the common establishments to be usually found in towns. The trade of the

place consists in lead, furs and peltries and other Indian articles, pork, beef, salt, tallow, flour, wheat, corn, oats, dry goods, groceries, &c. Business is commonly pretty brisk, of St. Charles. In December 1809, busi- and the merchants generally grow rich in ness called me to St. Louis. I traversed the a very few years. Dry goods are brought country from Fort Osage, (80 miles) to the to St. Louis, from Philadelphia and Baltimore. They are waggoned to Pittsburg; souri by swimming. From thence I travel- and from thence by water to St. Louis; the cost of transportation from Philadelphia to St. Louis does not exceed 10 cents per lb. a mark of civilized beings. In February House rent at St. Louis is very high, and lots for building are nearly as high as they are in some of our largest cities, and rising yery rapidly; lands near town are from 5 6 or 8. In 1811, in November, I again went to 200 dollars an acre. Those lands adto St. Louis, and found at Boone's Lick a joining St. Louis are worth 600 dollars to 1000 per acre. Society in St. Louis pretty good, and fast improving; provision markets made on the south side of the Missouri a tolerably well supplied, and pretty cheap. bove the Osage river-during the late war | Laborers are very dear, say from 15 to 30 these infant settlements suffered greatly dollars per month and find them; good from Indian depredation, but still they in- boarding is 15 dollars per month, including creased considerably by emigrations. In lodging-tavern prices are yet high. Build-

> The Missouri Territory will become an independent state in a few years without any doubt. Its population must be already nearly great enough to entitle it to admission into the union.

From the Georgetown (Ken.) Patriot.

We have been furnished, for publication, with the following letters, received by Col. R. M. Johnson from the acting Secretary. of State, on the subject of the American citizens who were made prisoners in the late war, and were supposed to be held in captivity, by some of the Indian tribes in the neighborhood of Lake Huron. From the inquiries that appear to have been made

Department of State,

September 16, 1817. nister on the subject of American citizens who were made prisoners in the late war, and were said to be still held in captivity by some of the Indian tribes in the vicinity of enclose you a copy, together with the copy of one which was enclosed in it, from the Governor General of Canada to Mr. Bagot. I have the honor to be, with great respect,

yours, &c. RICHARD RUSH. Acting Secretary.

Hon. R. M. JOHNSON.

Washington City,

September 12, 1816. Sin-In reference to my letter of the 15th some of the Indian tribes in the vicinity of

Rye, Oats, Barley, Irish potatoes, Red | Lake Huron. in comtemplating La Fayette, in the midst and White clover, Timothy and Blue grass, It is very satisfactory to observe, by the was ably defended. Law and Lamman

> CHARLES BAGOT. The Hon. RICHARD RUSH.

> > Castle of St. Louis, Quebec, August 24, 1617.

SIR-Referring to my letter to your Exand rushes. A variety of grapes and some cellency, of the 19th of February last, I have wild cherry and persimmon. So much of now the honor to accquaint you, that, after the most assiduous and minute enquiries I shall now speak of the Missouri Terri. | all the other different Indian tribes throughpositive assurances that there is not a single instance of an American citizen being held

Gasconade, Osage, Missouri and many These enquiries have been made by our other large rivers and I believe it embraces own officers, and agents, upon whose dilisome of the wors', as well as some of the gence to discover such a fact, and on the correctness of whose information I can con-The climate is generally salubrious and | fidently rely. I am therefore satisfied, that, upon your representation hereof, Mr. Monmap of the United States-No; I will copy | ful, romantic and inviting. Lead and iron | roe will be convinced both of the inaccuraore are in very great abundance, salt springs cy of the statement made to him on the subject, and of my desire to have discovered and redressed the grievance, had it existed.

I have the honor to remain, &c. &c. J. C. SHERBROOKE. The Right Hon. C. BAGOT.

BALTIMORE, O. t. 22. Our correspondent at Charleston has favored us with extracts from Kingston, Jamaica, papers, which fully confirm the success of the patriots, in their operations against the royalists at Margaretta, and fur- ing vessel, by which he was taken off, and nish a few additional particulars on the sub-

The defeat of the royalists was full and complete; their loss is ascertained to have been 600 killed, and an equal number woundtains, who were daily made prisoners; and heard of since her departue from Nooahevah, many perished in the attempt to regain their and is considered as lost, and all her crew. ships. Three who e days had been occupied unfortunately to have perished. by the victors to secure the ammunition and warlike stores abandoned by the royalists.

The inhabitants of Margaretta had been actively employed in getting affoat a Spanish corvette, that had run aground on Point Araya, which was intended as an acquisi- of the frigate Essex. These, it will be retion to the patriot navy.

Intelligence had been received at St. Thomas from Grenada, in confirmation of the successful progress of the republican army against Guayana, and the final reduction of the place. Admiral Baron had entered the Oronoco with the squadron under his command, and made many very valuable | when Capt. Page, being at that place, through prizes. Seven flecheras from Margaretta had fallen in with and destroyed twenty

mation on the 12th July, offering a reward private of the marines with Capt. Porter, of five hundred dollars for the apprehension | and this extensive cruise was the first of his of "the traitor MINA;" one hundred dollars ever being at sea .- Gazette. for each or any of his followers; and fifty dollars and a free pardon to every "rebel" who should deliver himself, with his arms, to any of the royal commanders.

NORWICH, CON OCT. S.

J. Ishnian and J. Stedman, Esq's counsel left ear, and into the floor. mon and interesting spectacle. She pleaded the county to await his trial. not guilty, and was ably defended; but the evidence was too strong against ber. The jury found her guilty. 'This advent, rous ! girl it appeared on trial, had travelled from On Monday evening last, between Wash-

goods stolen were discovered in her bed. He has left a widow and 2 or 3 children to Sentence, imprisonment 12 months in the mourn over the affecting catastrophe. From underwent a trial, was that of Amasa Hyde, this horrible deed are as follow: On the vs. Roger Bany, for slander. The plaintiff evening of the same day they were both is a respectable post-master in Franklin. driving teams with loads from Maysville The defendant sustains a like office in Leba- on passing up Limestone hill the negro acted non. A Treasury note of \$1000, in an imprudently in stopping the road to prevent envelope, being put into the mail in the defendant's office, directed to Jonathan Little, some ladies from passing. Mr. Kentzar refendant's office, directed to Jonathan Little, proved him for his conduct, at which he Esq. at New York, miscarried. Bailey took umbrage -- Mr. K. stopt in Washing charged the plaintin, without the least pre- ton-the negro passed on a small distance text with having taken it. The cause was from town, and waited for Mr. K. having tried by a very respectable jury, who found a stake prepared for the attack. So a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, with dama- soon as the unfortunate man drove up, he only, which were deemed rather high, the | small youth being present gave the alarm.

takes place in the park, where a space is | 80 bushels of corn per acre at this place, but were stated to be still held in captivity, by | by the court. The note was found in an old bag at another office. Both parties were like innocent of embezziement. The cause counsel for defendant.

SALEM, Oct. 17.

INTERESTING. It is interesting to trace the steps of our fellow men, of whatever rank or cheracter, through extraordinary adventures, perils or sufferings. Captain Page, who was lately, in the ship Indus, at Nooahevah in the south sea, the scene of Captain Porter's warfare with the Typees, has related to us the following distressing account:-That at that place five of Captain Porter's men stole a boat and deserted, probably intending to harbor about among by places till the departure of the American expedition should enable them to return and take up their abode borhood of Lake Huron, as well as among for a time with the natives. But whatever might be their plandt was soon overthrown by an act of Providence. They proceeded first to a small island or cluster of bare rocks. called the Hergest rocks, their heads just peeping above water, and which produced no edible substance for man or beast; this however they concluded to make their resting place for the night, and accordingly anchored, and went ashore to sleep; but before morning a wind arose, which dashed their boat to pieces against the rocks, leaving them no means of return. Here then they were obliged to remain, and endeavor to live as it were upon nothing: one of them, after a while, attempted to swim towards Nooahevah, but was soon devoured by the sharks; three others successively perished : but the fifth (whose name was Thompson) made out to subsist there, chiefly upon the flesh and blood of such birds as he could kill, lighting upon the rocks, and upon the dripping water caught-in the skull of one of his deceased comrades, which he used as a vessel for that purpose, for about eighteen months, when he was discovered by a passcarried to Nooahevah, a picture of famine and despair. Here he remained till his health and strength were repaired, when, about a year since, he shipped on board the brig Russell, Captain Almy, of New Beded; great numbers dispersed in the moun- ford, for Canton, but which has not been

Another of Capt. Porter's men, by the name of Ayres, was relieved by Capt. Page, in his late voyage. He was one of those who jumped overboard and swam ashore, to avoid being taken prisoner at the capture collected, Capt. Hillyar refused to receive as prisoners and send home in the cartel with those taken in the ship. Ayres therefore remained at Valparaiso, and when the Royalists afterwards became masters of the place was taken up and put in the castle, where he continued a prisoner till March, 1816. compassion received him on board and bro't him home. Ayres was a young man, be-Spanish vessels in the mouths of the rivers. | longing to Philadelphia, where he had served The Governor of Mexico issued a procla- his time at the hatting business: he was a

CHILICOTHE, Sept. 25. On Sunday the citizens of Highland county were called upon to witness a most flagrant and barbarous murder committed at the house of John Reddick, of Paint township, on the body of Lyddia Sanders, a girl Law Intelligence.-The Superior Court | in the fifteenth year of her age. The savage closed the Fall Circuit in this city, on Thurs- act was perpetrated by the means of two day last, in the evening. The docket of ci- strokes with the edge of an axe - one through vil and criminal causes, was unusually large. the temple into the brain; the other struck State, v. Sally Thayer, James Lamman, the head, at the upper part of the right car, Esq. State Attorney, assisted by Joseph and entirely severed the back part of the Williams, Esq. counsel for the prosecution; head, coming through at the lower part of the

for the prisoner. This prisoner was charg- The last blow appears to have been given ed with burglary and robbery, in the house after the victim had fallen. The coroner's of Mr. Amos Standish, at Bozrah, in July inquest brought in a verdict of Wilful Murlast. The prisoner, about 17 years of age, der by some person unknown to the jury. had a prepossessing countenance, and, con However, on Monday a young man by the upon the subject, we are induced to believe, | sidering the nature of the offence charged name of Mark Tomlinson was apprehended against one of her sex, presented an uncom- upon suspicion, and committed to the jail of

MAYSVILLE, KENT. SEPT. 26. home seven miles, committed the crime by ington, Ky and Morton's Mill, a murder, entering the dwelling at a window, and was and, to judge from appearances, of the most found snug in her own bed on the following diabolical nature, was committed by a nemorning. In her rapid march, she had lost gro man belonging to Capt. Mountjoy, of some part of her light dress, which was re- this County, on Mr Andrew Kentzar, who cognized, and led to her detection; and the lives in the neighborhood of Morton's Mill. the best information we have as yet been able The most interesting civil cause which to obtain, the circumstances which led to and 35 of wheat per acre. I have averaged the subject of the American citizens who \$100, which verdict was readily accepted not heard that he has yet been taken.

I Journal, and adjudged to pay the cost. It is | Cannon Foundary of Newburgh-This Singular preservation -On Friday the

BUFFALOE, Sept. 30.

course and took for the shore. The wind be-

ing very heavy, heattempted in vain, to re-

turn to the shore, and was obliged after ex-

fore the wind, the wind continued strong

from the South all the day, and part of the

night: but before morning the wind changed

take, and about I proback, came in sight of

Long Point U. Canada; about 3 octo k,

the cande struck the lower end of Long

Point: Mr. S, had no cont on when he went

into the cause, and had only a small paddle;

the searon high nearly the whole time he

Lis shoes. When he arrived on shore, being

oppressed with cold, fatigue, and hunger,

Le endeavoured to roll his cause over the

landed, but coming foul of some marshes,

and perceiving the rough state of the water,

on the lower side of the Point, he abandoned .

his canoe, proceeded up the Bay, in hopes

of finding some habitation, and food; the

frequent marshes on this side of the Point

obliged him to desist; and he crossed the

Point and travelled until next day (Sunday)

about midnight, when he came to the house

of John Fick, at Walsingham, where he

was enabled to get some refreshment, clothes,

money, &c. Mr. S. not having breakfast-

ed on Friday morning, he was, of course,

three days and three and a half nights with-

out having tasted food. He came down the

lake and arrived at Buffaloe on Sunday

night last, in apparent health, and is now

IMPORTING COMPANY.

through the medium of the public papers, a

very large meeting of the principal Traders

of this city was held at Bulet's room, in

Commerce street; when General SAMUEL

SMITH was called to the chair, and JAS. W

M'CULLOH, Esq. appointed Secretary. Co

lonel Buchanan stated to the meeting, in a

very clear and intelligent manner, the ob-

jects in view; the propriety and feasibility of

establishing a company for the purpose of

importing goods from all parts of Europe,

that this market may be as well supplied as

any other on the continent of America;

thereby securing to Baltimore that exten-

sive trade its geographical situation so na-

adopted for carrying this grand project into

complete effects, and a committee of twenty

five persons was appointed to make the ne-

cessary arrangements for the formation of

the company, and to report their proceed-

the capital of the company is to be three mil-

templated for twenty years.

manifested.

news of moment.

ed the coast of France.

lions of dollars, and its establishment is con-

Such an association as this certainly mer-

ourselves, we anticipate the most favorable

result, and calculate as early as next spring,

that many of its advantages will be clearly

wheat was brought to Exeter, N. H. in 1810,

by a man who plucked it from a field in Ma-

quarts were obtained until 1816-but the

present season it is estimated that there

were 100 bushels' raised off it. It is believ-

never been known to be affected by smut.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND AND

TRANCE.

Accounts from Ireland state that the ty-

Mrs. Cobbett, with her two sens and

The papers speak of the universal revival

of trade in all parts of the kingdom, and

particularly of the rise of cotton and linen

Paris papers to the 13th, contain nothing

of interest. Desbands and Chayoux, who

plotted the assessination of Monseinr and

son had been shot in the plain of Greno-

Lord Wellington had been non-suited in

the 19th, in the Aurora, for New York.

phus fever had begun to subside.

Boston, Oct. 17.

NEW YORK, OCT. 22.

ings to a subsequent meeting. It is believed

Last evening, agreeably to the invitation

BALTIMORE, OCT. 23.

hausting himself, to let the canoe drift be

1 th instant, Solomon Sweetland, residing at Conneaught Creek, Ohio, embarked in a anoe, 14 feet long, and about 2 feet wide, in pursuit of a deer; which was driven into the lake; after pursuing the deer about two miles, and coming near him, he changed his

and Madame Patterson of Baltimore.

to the S. W. and drove the cance down the wheat. The prices of bread stuffs continued to Hudson, must be viewed as an important nafell. The fineness of the weather, says the | tional acquisition .- N. Y. Columbian. Liverpool Courier of the 17th, for some time past, has caused almost universal stagnation in trade. Fine wheats were soid from Gibraltar, 60,000 DOLLARS was reyesterday at a further reduction of 1s. to 1s. | ceived for the U. S. Bank. was on the water, and often dashed into the od. per bushel; and American flour 4 to 4s. canoe, which he was obliged to be out with per barrel, which is 43 to 46s.

On the 11th of August, a Portuguese frigate and a man of war, with nine vessels full of troops, sailed from Lisbon for Rio Point, which was half a mile wide where he. Janeiro, and eight vessels full of troops for Bahia-also 30 sail of merchantmen for

with spirit; cotton and linen goods were ad-

Beauquasne, six leagues from Amiens, in daily. France.-Forty five houses were destroyed. A solemn mass has been celebrated at Vienna, and throughout Austria, in gratitude to Heaven for the abundant harvest of

than ever disposed to maintain with Austria from La Vera Cruz reported that Gen. Mina the relations of ami y. The news of military preparation in Turkey is denied. General Lacy, who had been condemned

waiting a fair wind, to return home to his to escape, and was shot dead in defending | The day before the Blooming Rose sailed, himself against the soldiery. Portsmouth from St. Helena; which place she left on the 29th of July: BONAPARTE troops. The ship Nimfa, late the General was never in better health than at that time; | Scott, was preparing at Havana to sail to the perfect restoration of which he attributes | the Maine. to a constant use of the warm bath. He uses it as the greatest of luxuries, frequently staying in it several hours, reading some book. He afterwards walks much in the grounds of Longwood; and fills up his more relaxed hours by playing at billiards. A Committee of the House of Commons about 18 years, son of Mr. Moses Maccubhas made a second report of the most deci- bin, of this city, was found dead near the sive character, upon the Police of London. It recommends the abolition of the system of Parliamentary Rewards for the apprehension

turally entitles it to. Resolutions were No new political speculations appear in the London papers. They are filled with of buck shot, which caused his death -His ated in a deed of trust executed to the subthankful ejaculations to Providence for at own our leaded, was found near him, and scriber as Trustee for Roger Humphreys by

THE REPOSITORY.

its deliberate consideration; and if prosecuted with vigor and intelligence, cannot fail to The PRESIDENT has returned to the seat | mah. A Charleston paper of the 18th inst. be of great public and private utility. For of government from a short visit to his es | says, "The Eliza and Ann sailed from this tate in Virginia.

Malaga Wheat - A single head of this are warranted in saying that this story is en- natives. A ship and brig had gone up, but tirely without foundation. We are not the hearing also of the fever, came out imme- wishing to purchase, and make known the ware of the difference which has arisen laga; -from various accidents only a few tween these gentlemen, but we hope there is no reason to dread a gatastrophe so fatal.

ed to be superior to any in America, to ANDREW RAY, the president of the "Inweigh 671 pounds to the bushel; and has dependent Manufacturing Company of Bal. timore," has instituted a suit against the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, for the pub-Meation of certain articles concerning that institution on a plea of trespass on the case, of William and Mary College was held in wherein damages are laid at twenty thousand | College on Monday last, for the purpose of By the schr. Weymouth, Benedict, in 83 dollars. Those who are acquainted with electing a suitable person to fill the chair of days from Liverpool, the editors of the Mer- the progress of that institution will be anx- Professor of Chymistry and Natural Philocantile Advertiser received at a late hour jous to know the issue of the trial. Mr. last evening, the papers of that place to the 17th, London to the 15th, and by the Maria Ritchie says he is confident that he has pub- nation of Dr. T. P. Jones) when Dr. Cooper, Theresa, from Havre, French papers to the lished nothing but what the public interest 13th ultimo, all inclusive.—They contain no demanded.—Pat.

Pennsylvania Election .- Our accounts from the late warmly contested Election in The Prince Regent was landed at Brighton the State of Pennsylvania; leave but little on the 13th, having been at sea four days doubt of the election of William Findley of the late Doctor James Wood, deand three nights, during which time he visit- to the office of Governor of that State. The latest information we have gives the following result in the several counties heard three daughters, sailed from Liverpool on from

For Wm. Findley 31,431 For Joseph Heister

considerable majority. A letter from New Orleans, of the 13th ult. states that the fever has considerably abated, and but few of the late cases were his prosecution of the printer of the Ghent | marked with any degree of malignity.

said the Duke had appealed from this deci- establishment has but recently got into operation and is now found to exceed the most ! We learn from Capt. Skiddy from Havre, sanguine expectations.—It is an interesting has taken Mr. Aquilla Davis in as a partner, that there was no news in FRANCE.-The fict, that the ofe used is of such unusual market was dull, excepting for articles of good quality as to admit iron field pieces to under the firm of cotton and coffee, which were in good de- be reduced considerably below the weight of brass European field pieces of the same ca-Among the passengers in the Maria The- libre -Repeated trials have been made, who have on hand a very large and extensive resa, are Mr. and Mrs. Dale, of this city which have demonstrated this fact. The assortment of expense of iron ordnance is less than one third that of brass, and the iron are much LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The corn market | more durable; hence the immense saving is of almost every kind, that they will sell on this morning experienced a further decline apparent.—The bed of ore is inexhaustable, the most reasonable terms for each or counof seven shillings per quarter in the price of and very conveniently situated .- This estab-

By the General Jackson, at Philadelphia,

lishment on the navigable waters of the

LATEST FROM AMELIA

Porter, in 9 days from Amelia, that there ation the necessity of punctuality in this case. had been eight prizes in all carried into The British manufactories were going on that place, most of them large ships. Gov. to give them plenty of cheap goods. Hubbard was very popular with the people; He returns his sincere thanks to all his

SPANISH NEWS.

ing Rose, who arrived at this port yesterday may think proper to call. in 11 days from Hayana, informs us, that a Every thing proves that the Porte is more | vessel which arrived there in a short passage was closly invested in a fortress, by 9000 troops. He made two or three unsuccessful to death, on landing at Minorca, attempted attempts to cut his way through-

a Spanish fleet of transports arrived there Particulars inquire of the Printer. The Falmouth of 20 guns, had arrived at from Caraccas, where they had landed their

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.0 On Thursday last, the body of Mr. William Maccubbin, an amiable youth, aged Calverton mills. It appeared, on investigation, that the youth had gone out the day bountiful harvest, and for the renewal of his watch and pocket book were missing Philip Boord, on the 4th of August 1817. business among the manufacturers. . . A jury summoned by the coroner, returned . an inquisition of " wi ful number by some person unknown."- Gazelfe.

From the following remarks, it appears that the yellow fever is very fatal at Savanport for Savannah on Saturday last, but did ! A story is in circulation, which has given ver. Twelve persons were buried in one ter, containing 150 acres, adjoining the much uneasiness to our fellow citizens, im- day; among them the masters of two New lands of Mr. Joseph Bell, on the Opequan. porting that General Jackson had failen in a York packets. The fever was not confined There is on it a comfortable dwelling house duel by the hand of General Apair. We to strangers, but was equally fatal to the and an excellent barn-this land is also well diately. A ship had sailed from Havannah terms. with passengers."

Since writing the above, we observe by the official register of the deaths at Savannah, from the 1st to the 15th instant, that of 62 persons deceased during that period, 50 were of the fever.

. RICHMOND, Oct. 23.

A meeting of the Visitors and Governors sophy; (which was left vacant by the resigof Philadelphia, was unanimously elected.

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PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on Monday the 10th of November next, at the house ceased, in Charlestown, two valuable riding horses-household and kitchen furniture, a valuable set of surgical instruments, books and medicine, with a number of other articles. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. A credit will be given until Mr. Findley's present majority 152 - the first day of April next, on all sums above The remaining counties being principally five dollars; the purchaser giving bond with Western, are expected to give Mr. Findley a approved security—All sums under five dollars will be required in hand.

Persons who have borrowed books of the deceased, are requested to return them immediately, that they may be appraised. J. THROCKMORTON, Adm'or.

October 29.

LOOK OUT.

and the business in future will be conducted

CARLILE & DAVIS.

GOODS,

JOHN CARLILE. AQUILLA DAVIS.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile are requested to come forward and pay off their accounts to Mr. Lee Hardesty, without delay. The old firm having quit and a new one commenced, it is now expected that all who owe will come forward and pay off their accounts immediately; delays being dangerous. He hopes there are but few, if any, that will not come forward now and discharge We learn by the arrival of the brig Com. their accounts, when they take into consider-They certainly will not hold back his capital, but come forward and pay off to enable him

A dreadful fire broke out on the 5th at and reinforcemets of troops were arriving punctual customers, and solicits them to call and supply themselves with any kind of goods they may want, without money, and at a ht-Captain Trowbridge, of the ship Bloom- sure than to supply them at all times they

FOR SALE,

Two stout, young healthy NEGRO MEN,

well acquainted with farming. For further

An Overseer Wanted. A single man who can come well recom-

mended for his honesty, industry and sobriety. To such a one liberal wages will be JOHN H. LEWIS.

The Rocks, Oct. 29.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

. I WILL sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 10th day of November next, at the farm of Roger Humphreys, in Jefferson and conviction of felous, commonly called previous with a gun, for the purpose of county-Five head of horses, seven ditto of Blood Money, which has lately excited so fowling, that he had sat down on a stone, cattle, seventeen ditto of hogs, fifteen ditto much horror. The money thus expended, and as is supposed, was smoking a segar, of sheep, one waggon and geers, with farmwhen he was shot from behind with a load ing utensils, and sundry articles of household . The sale will be made under the authority of said deed, for the purpose of paying a sum of money due to the said Humphreys from the said Board.

WILLIAM TATE, Trustee.

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber wishes to sell a small watered Mr. Spignel who lives on said farm will show the same to any person

October 22. JAMES VIOLET.

To Journeymen Tailors. THE subscribers wish to employ two Sourneymen Tailors, good workmen, and of steady habits, to which constant employ will

be given, and the cash paid at the end of Dougherty & Thornburg. Shepherd's Town, Oct. 22.

WHEAT FANS

The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned oy 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 lans 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. August 6.

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.

How burns the blood within our veins, To hear the tragic tale; The crimes which Dartmoor prison stains Would turn a demon pale!

Infuriate see your passsions rise, While you recite the deed! And vengeance flashes from your eyes. At every word you read.

'Tis manly, patriotic, just,"
And cherish well the flame, Till mingling with your mother dust, Remember Shortland's name.

Inscribe it on the blacken'd scroll, Of infamy and guilt; And with infernal acts enrol The deeds-the blood he spilt.

Cold hearted murd'rer! see him stand. And hear him give the word! Swift dart the balls at his command, And thrust the fulgent sword!

Unarm'd and helpless see them fall. Americans are these! Slain while they yet for quarters call! And murder'd on their knees !!

Detested coward! is it thus You conquer high born foes. The only victiry gaind o'er us; As well your nation knows.

And long may British valor boast, One trophy of the war: Let Shortland's triumph be your toast, And spread your valor far.

But while you revel with delight, O'er bloody scenes like these, Know that a God beholds the sight, And dread his just decrees.

Know that Americans are brave, When vengeance cries pursue; No foe can meet them on the wave. No power on earth subdue:

If man to man, and gun to gun, And ship to thip they close, The battle instantly is won, And "ours" the vanquish'd foes

So should another war commence, T' avenge our country's wrongs, While unaton'd this foul offence, To freemen it belongs.

Just retribution to bestow, Upon these savage slaves-To let their royal masters know, Columbia "rules the waves."

DESCRIPTION OF QUEBEC.

From Sansom's Tour to Canada, lately published at New-York.

The mountains begin to rise, and produce recurring obstacles, upon the open air of the more interesting scenery. The country in adjacent common. view having before been invariably flat. We are now upon the plains of Abraham; About nine o'clock we came in sight of the yet the ascent continues sufficient to cover heights of Abraham, on the left, and those of the scene of action, from the fire of the bat-Point Levi, on the right; between which teries. Turning round when you arrive at | farm, near Smithfield, soon after harvest, were fifteen or twenty soil of Merchantmen, the summit, and looking down the river, be- a Sorrel Mare, about fourteen years old, and Ships of War, riding at anchor; the 'tween the two steeples of the Catholic and island of Orleans appearing in the back Protestant cathedrals, you have what I knocked out before, when a colt, very long | ry, printed in Charlestown, for two months ground of this interesting picture.

were brought too, with admirable dexterity, d'wil, the principal objects in the vicinity. returning her to me, at Smithfield, shall at a wharf of most convenient height; for Overlooking the basin which is six miles have the above reward and all resonable exthe tide rises, in this wild channel, from wide, you behold the Island of Orleans, pences. eighteen to twenty four feet.

Here, and for half a mile round the pre- in undistinguished haze, whilst on the left cipice, which consists of black slate, there is you have the north coast, rising gradually but just room for one narrow street. The into distant mountains, from which the river rock is almost perpendicular, till near the Montmorency precipitating itself into the top; and as you look up from the water to St. Lawrence, is all but seen, thro' a grove the stone wall, which caps the summit of the of firs, and the view terminates abruptly in hill, with projecting bastions, you wonder the perpendicular Promontory of Cape be opened in Charlestown on the first the stone wall, which caps the summit of the of firs, and the view terminates abruptly in what prevents the penderous mass from com- Tourment, which is 2000 feet high, and | day of November next, and for ten days in ing down upon your head.

exposed to a strong battery, which has been the rocks of Point Levi, and behold the ship. | authorised by an act of the last Legislature since taken down, on the 31st day of December, fell General Montgomery, and his Aidber de-camp, M'Pherson, at the very first fire defended as it is by the broad surfeet thick upon the ground.

dian Burgher of confidential appearance. The common remains bare and uncultivated, one hundred dollars, and made payable in here on the fourth Monday in November who said he was in the place, at the time of and a little to the left of the road to Montre- five instalments of twenty dollars each. The next, and answer the bill of the complainthe attack, that the town might have been al you perceive a large stone, near which the first, at the time of subscribing and the re- ant: And if it is further ordered, that the taken by surprise, if General Arnold had general fell. It may easily be distinguised maining four on the first day of Jan. March, defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, pushed his opportunity, when he first reach- by the repeated efforts of British visitors | May and July next. ed Point Levi; instead of waiting for the to possess themselves of the minutest speci-Commander in Chief, who was then coming men of this monument of national prowess, down the St. Lawrence. In the mean time to carry home with them as relies on their the Citizens had recovered from the panic return to England. into which they had been thrown by so un- It is a whitish granite, of a finer grain expected an event. Sir Guy Carleton had than usual. thrown himself into the town, and the fa- This interesting spot has been devoted to vorable moment for the attack was irre- history, not by an English professor of the trievably lost. The unfortunate General fine arts, but our countryman West, who was interred by the British Commander, considers himself acting patriotically as a upon one of the bastions of the citadel, with British subject in celebrating any event

what are called the honors of war. Almost perpendicular over the place arms, that had occurred before the revoluwhere Montgomery fell, on the very brink tion, which established the independence of of the precipice, which is here not less than his country. two hundred feet high, in lieu of the ancient The French governor of Quebec, M. de Fort or Chateau of St. Lewis, which name, Montcalm, fell likewise on the field of battle. by courtesy of England, it yet retains, is yet such is the injustice of mankind to those erected the Government House, the apart- who seek the bubble honor in the cannon's

ments of which are occupied by the various | mouth, that the man who died in defence of | officers of the Civil and Military Depart- his country, is never mentioned with ap ments, acting under the orders of the Go- plause, because unsuccessful; whilst the vic vernor General of British America; the torious invader of a foreign shore is puffed Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova to the skies by the meretricious trumpet of Scotia being included under his command. Fame. But his residence is in a convenient building, on the opposite side of the square.

The lower town, from which we have not

yet regularly ascended, is a dismal congeries

of the most wretched buildings, rising in

darkness visible, amidst every kind of filth,

between the rock and the river; which is

said to have washed the very base of the

promontory, when Jacques Cartier first sail-

caping from the confinement of a prison; by

a long flight of steps, ending in slope after

the antiquated towns of Germany.

The upper town, at a height of one hun-

pendicular below, that you think you could

toss a biscuit into them, from the ramparts,

and all the other inconveniences of a garrison-

ed town, such as sentinels on guard, at every

avenue, &c. independently of the citadel,

which with its out works, of considerable

extent, occupies an elevation two hundred

The Cathedral, and the Seminary for the

Clergy, together with the Jesuits College,

opposite, now converted into a barrack for

the troops, who make its once tranquil walls

resound twice a day with the animating

sound of martial music-the bugle; the fife

-and spirit stirring drum. These exten-

sive establishments, ali originally devoted to

tion in Paris, being a hospital for the sick,

and the single Sisters who attend them;

the Monastery of the Recollects, now taken

down, to make room for more useful edifi-

ces; and the Convent of the Ursuline Nuns,

with other Religious Establishments, and

their courts and gardens, occupied one half

of the ground within the walls; leaving the

streets narrow, irregular and invariably up hill and down; a circumstance which must

render them singularly inconvenient in frost

ly devoted his life, in the year 1759; the only

memento of which circumstance, upon the spot

is a wooden figure of the celebrated Hero,

in his broad skirted coat, with sashed sleeves,

decisive action, which forever separated Ca-

It is called St. John street, and it leads

know not how many covered ways, protect-

ed by a like number of salient angles (I may

very probably be incorrect, in the terms of

disgorges the weary passenger, thwarted by

stretched out before you, till it terminates

which is counted honorable to the British

The season of all the

course towards the sea.

nada from the dominion of France.

feet higher.

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 by the craggy spot. I quitted the narrow | ed with good fences, ac joining the lands of confines, with the alacrity of a fugitive es- John Abell, Daniel Border, and others. The owner deems it unnecessary to state any thing about the quality of the land, as it slope; down which trickles perpetually the lies in the most fertile part of Jesserson coun-

superfluous moisture of the upper town; the ty: Being desirous to move to the western streets of which, in wet weather rinsed over | country, I will give a good bargain to any the head of the luckless passenger, by those projecting spouts which are so common in the antiquated towns of Germany.

JAMES MOORE.

N. B. Any person wishing to purchase more land, can have Mr. Daniel Border's dred and fifty feet, from which it overlooks tract adjoining the above, containing one the lower, and shows the shipping so perhundred and forty seven acres, on reasonable terms. Any person applying immediately is completely fortified with walls and gates, can have a chance of seeding.

REMOVAL

Mrs. Moses Wilson has removed from Mr. David Humphreys adjoining his tan yard, where she intends carrying on the buthe house she formerly occupied, to that of | siness of mantua making; also plain sewing | and the Methodist meeting house, where he for gentlemen. Four or five young gentlemen would be taken as boarders.

NOTICE.

religion, together with the Hotel Dieu, as it is called, after the name of a similar institu-THOSE who made purchases at the sale 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.

Shepherdstown.?

FULLING & DYING.

Such is the famous City of Quebec, for the acquisition of which Gen. Wolfe willing-THE subscriber hereby informs the public that he has taken Mr. Beeler's Fulling Mill, at Mill's Grove, and intends commencing business on the 24th inst. after which time Cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed painted, standing in a niche, at the corner of in the neatest manner, and on the shortest a street; in the attitude of commanding the notice. Those who may favor him with their custom, may rest assured that every exertion in his power will be made to give

them satisfaction. to the Gate of St. Louis, whence through I 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 fortification, never having made the science will be taken in payment for fulling or of destruction my particular study) it finally

JOHN RATRIE.

GEORGE PULTZ.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAVED from the widow Anderson's near fifteen hands high, has had one tooth | forthwith inserted in the Farmers Repositothought the most interesting view of Que- neck, mane and foretop, and very thick an-We rapidly passed Wolfe's Cove, and bec, because it embraces in the same coup cles. Any person taking up said stray and

Bank of the Valley.

therefore may be distinctly seen at the dis- succession, for the purpose of taking sub-In this dismal ditch, where it first became, tance of 20 miles. On the right you have scriptions for stock in the Bank of the Valley,

from the fort; and their disheartened fol- faces of the river, which is seeen again upon referred to the act of incorporation, which is Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction lowers were easily made prisoners, after a the edge of the horizon; winding round the contained in the last acts of the Legislature of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of hopeless conflict. The snow being then 4 stupendous bluff above mentioned, in its of this State, and in the possession of every | this Commonwealth, on the motion of the

magistrate. Yet I was told, upon the spot, by a Cana- The field of battle lies a mile further west. The capital stock is divided into shares of that the said defendant Burnett, do appear

Geo. W. HUMPHREYS, R. WORTHINGTON, MATTHEW RANSON, TH. S. BENNE'TT, PRESLEY MARMADUKE,

CORN AND POTATOES.

The subscribers have for sale, 75 barrels Corn, & 50 bushels Potatoes.

JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

MICHAEL SHEETZ.

RESPECTIVLLY 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 rifles 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

Charlestown, Oct. 12.

NOTICE.

THE Overseers of the poor for Jefferson county, will meet at Henry Haines' Tavern in Charlestown, on the 2nd Saturday in November next, at which time application will be received, for the appointment of a keeper of the Poor House, and proposals for 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.

A SCHOOL.

will teach young scholars the art of reading, writing and arithmetic. He flatters himself, that he will be able to give general sa. tisfaction to those who may please to en-

SEELY BUNN.

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

Jefferson County, to wit.

October 15.

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

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 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 successively, and posted at the door of the Court House of the said County.

A Copy.—Teste. ROBERT G. HITE, CUL. September 3.

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.

complainant by his counsel: It is ordered Managers of Charlestown Bank, and 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 defendant Burnett until the further order of this court, and that a copy of this order, be forthwith published in the Farmer's Repository, printed in Charlestown, for two months successively and posted at the door of the court house of the said county of Jef-

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

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

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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. No. 500.

is Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be paid men, but that if they gained the day, as they at the commencement, and one at the expi- probably would (for he understood the Duke

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, to lay me straight on my side, and place in which that act was carried into effect. will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, a knapsack under my head; he then passed But had these trans atlantic writers known, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent on into the action, and I shall never know that efforts were making by the government insertion. All advertisements sent to the to whose generosity I was indebted, as I conoffice without having the number of times for ceive, for my life—of what rank he was I their jealousies and suspicions would probawhich they are to be inserted, designated, cannot say, he were a blue great coat. By bly have been strengthened and confirmed. which they are to be and charged and by another tiralleur came, and knelt On this subject it may be remarked, that

must be post paid.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

rit, was desperately wounded, and was sup- when the Prussians came, the continued posed to have been killed. His life, how- roar of the cannon along theirs and the Briever, was preserved in a manner almost tish line, growing louder and louder as they miraculous, after enduring, one would ima- drew near, was the finest thing I ever heard. in detail.

" Dear Lady Besborugh,

You have often wished for some written account of the adventures and sufferings of your son, Col. Ponsonby, in the field of Waterloo; the modesty of his nature, is, however, no small obstacle in the way. Will the following imperfect sketch supply its place until it comes? The battle was alluded to one morning in the library at A ---, and his answers to many of the questions which were put to him, are here thrown together, as nearly as I could remember, in his own

The weather cleared up at noon, and the sun shone out a little just as the battle began. The armies were within eight hundred yards, of each other, the videttes, before they were withdrawn, being so near as to be able to converse. At one moment I imagined that I saw Bonaparte, a considerable staff mov-

ing rapidly along the front of our line. I was stationed with my regiment (about the armies was drawn up on a gentle declivity, a small valley lying between them. At one o'clock, observing, as I thought, unsteadiness in a column of French infantry (50 by 20-1000-or thereabouts), which were advancing with an irregular fire, I resolved to charge them. As we were descending in a gallop, we received from our own troops on the right, a fire much more destructive than theirs, they having began long before it could take effect, and slackening as we drew nearer; when we were within fifty paces of them, they turned, and much execution was done among them, as we were followed by some Belgians, who had marked our success.

But we had no sooner passed through dred Polish Lancers, who had come down to their relief. The French artillery poured in among us a heavy fire of grape shot, which, however, for one of our men killed three of their own; in the molee I was disabled almost instantly in both of my arms, horse, till receiving a blow on my head not; it was the best I ever had. from a sabre. I was thrown senseless on my face to the ground. Recovering, I raised myself a little to look sound (being I believe, and was soon after taken to the hospital. at that time in a condition to get up and run "Tu nes pas mort, coquin!" and struck his lance through my back; my head dropped, the blood gushed into my mouth, a difficulty of breathing came on, and I thought all was

Not long afterwards (it was then impossiin less than two minutes after the charge) a

I replied sthat I was, and expressed a wish to be removed into the rear: he said it was THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY | against the order to remove even their own option of the Editor, until arrearages are plained of thirst, and he held his brandy bottle to my lips, directing one of his men the while; at last he ran off saying " Yous serez bien aise d'entendre que nous allons

nous retirer; bonjour, mon ami." While the battle continued in that part. several of the wounded men and dead bodies In the great battle of Waterloo, Colonel | near me were hit with the balls which came PONSONBY, a British officer of great me | very thick in that place, Towards evening, gine almost too great for the human frame It was dusk, and twosquadrons of Prussian to support. The following account, drawn | cavalry, both of them two deep, passed over up from his own statement, contains an in- me in full trot, lifting me from the ground, north and west are principally undergoing teresting narration of his situation and suf- and tumbling me about cruelly; the clatter great and important repairs or additions. ferings while lying on the field, and afford of their approach, and the apprehension it On Lake Champlain, at Rouse's point, a a terrible and awful picture of the effects of excited, may be easily conceived; had a gun formidable fort is erecting. During the last such sanguinary conflicts—pictures which come that way it would have done for me. autumn, the water in that lake was some too often exist, in all their horrid colours, The battle was then nearly over, or remov- feet lower than it had been known for forty and fail of producing their proper effects up- ed to a distance; the cries and groans of the years. The favorable moment was seized on the mind only because they are viewed wounded all around me became every in- on to lay the foundation of the work. An stant more and more audible, succeeding to eminent engineer was employed to construct the shouts, imprecations, outeries of "Vive | and superintend the building of this battery, l'Empereur!" the discharges of musketry | which, it is believed, in the event of another and cannon; now and then intervals of per- | war, will be of great importance, as a means fect silence which were worse than the noise. of defence. I thought the night would never end. At the foot of Lake Ontario, at Sackett's Much about this time, I found a soldier of | Harber, during the last two years, a most | the Royals lying acrosss my legs, who had splendid range of barracks have been erectprobably crawled thither in his agony; his ed. They are entirely of stone, and two weight, convulsive motions, his noise, and stories high; thus, affording the men lodgthe air issuing through a wound in his side, | ingrooms separate from the rooms in which distressed me greatly, the latter circum- they cook. They are commodious and exstance most of all, as the case was my own. tensive, and evince a determination, on the tember, received at Boston, by the Ge-It was not a dark night, and the Prussians | part of the government, to render Sackett's were wandering about to plunder (and the | Harbor a permanent and strong militar scene in Ferdinand Count Fathon came in | post. The parade and other public ground to my mind, though no women. I believe, contiguous to them, are laying out in a manwere there); several of them came and look- ner to blend taste with usefulness. A great plundered already; he did not desist, how- formed early next season. plundered already; he did not desist, however, but pulled me about roughly before he At the other extreme of Lake Ontario, Venezuela occupies the last page in this 300 strong) at the extreme of the left wing, and directed to act discretionally; each of and directed to act discretionally; each of any a soldier in an English uniform. About an hour before midnight, I is Fort Niagara. It will be recollected that dismal history. On the 19th April, of the errand. He came and looked in my face. 1 | that it is built at the month of that river, where | periods, she struggles against the strongest

regiment, but had missed it. He released | ble of silencing, the British batteries on the took up a sword from the ground, and fort was surprised and taken by the enemy, stood over me, pacing backwards and for | under circumstances the most disgraceful ran to them, and a messenger was sent of possession of the British it was much improvto Hervey. A cart came for me. I was | ed and strengthened. Among other things

placed in it, and carried to a farm house, in the interior of it, a covered work was about a mile and a half distant, and laid in | built under ground, bomb proof, and capa- entrance of Monteverde, in Caracas, had the bed from which poor Gordon (as I un- bie of containing at least five hundred men. | been commissioned to afflict in the prisons of derstood afterwards) had been just carried | The wash of the Lake was undermining | Poerto Cabello, among other Americans, them, than we were attacked in our turn, out; the jolting of the cart, and the difficulty what is termed the old French mess house, a the natives of Margarita. before we could form, by about three hun of breathing were very painful. I had re- massy stone building of uncommon solidity, ceived seven wounds; a surgeon slept in my | that has stood more than a century, and on | zucla in the year 1013-and a leader chosen room, and I was saved by continual bleed- | the top of which cannon were placed during | by the suffrages of the people, marched foring, 120 ounces in two days, besides the the late war. For the purpose of protecting | ward to break asunder the chains of his opgreat loss of blood on the field.

Sir Dennis Packe said the greatest risk he almost impregnable. "Tu nes you are passing by, exclaimed, run the whole day was stopping his men. In May last, major Gratiot, of the engiwho were firing on me and my regiment, neer corps, was ordered to Michilimacki- sion on their sufferings, should one day when we began to charge. The French | nack for the purpose of laying out, and com- grant them the well deserved chart of their make a great clamour in action, the English | mencing immediately, new and additional liberty, that they may have a government

ble to measure time, but I must have fallen | gians, in particular, suffered greatly from their resemblance to the French, being still tiralleur came up to plunder me, threatening in the very same clothes they had served in to take my life. I told him that he might under Bonaparte.

search me, directing him to a small side | Such, probably, is the story of many a pocket, in which he found three dollars, brave man, yet to me it was new. The hisbeing all I had; he unloosed my stock, tore torian, describing military achievements, very uneasy posture; and was no sooner heat of the battle, though there, as we have willing however to admit that the late was. gone, than another came up for the same | seen, every characteristic displays itself. purpose, but assuring him that I had been The gay are still gay, the noble-minded are plundered already, he left me; when an offi- still generous; nor has the commander, in cer, bringing on some troops, (to which his proudest triumph, a better claim to our probably the tiralleurs bolonged) and halt- admiration, than the meanest of his soldiers, me, saying, be feared I was badly wounded. of danger and death.

NATIONAL POLICY.

From the New-York Columbian.

In our paper of Saturday we noticed the speculations of the London prints, relative ration of t e year. Distant subscribers will of Wellington was killed, and that six of our to the policy by which the American go-be required to pay the whole in advance. buttalions had surrendered,) every attention vernment were influenced. The specula-No paper will be discontinued, except at the in his power should be shewn me. I comact of Congress to increase our navalestablishment; or rather out of the prompt manner to increase our means of internal defence, and fired over me, loading and firing many some of the United States' regiments have All communications to the Editor times, and conversing with great gaiety all been employed during the last summer in cutting military roads. That topographical engineers are busily engaged in surveying and making notes and maps of our coast. That several distinguished officers of the army and navy have recently been appointed by the President, for the same purpose That the scientific General Bernard, late of the French army, is making a tour of observation, as an engineer, in the service of the United States. But, while we are unable to enter into detail, as to the state of our fortifications in the south, we can assure the London prints, that our frontier posts in the

saw a soldier in an English uniform coming this fort is nearly opposite Fort George, on year 1810, she tuned the sacred hymn of towards me; he was, I suspect, on the same the British side of the river Niacara; and her emancipation, and among remarkable. spoke instantly, telling him who I was, and | it empties into Lake Oftario. It is on a | concussions to obtain it. assuring him of a reward if he would remain | most commanding spot of land, and com- | Glorious journies-Brilliant and distinby me. He said that he belonged to the icth | pletely overlooks, and consequently is capa- | guished conflicts are the most irrefragableme from the dying man; being unarmed, he opposite shore. Early in the late war this wards. At eight o'clock in the morning, and suspicious, as it relates to the officer un- and walked upon the tracks of her fellow cisome English were seen at a distance; he | der whom it was commanded. While in | tizens.

this building, and increasing the strength of | pressed brothern. The lances, from their length and weight, this already powerful fortiess, the founda-

takes, on similarity of dress. The Bel- tary posts having the same object in view. to shew that our permanent means of de- friendly colonies. willing, however, to admit, that the late war | Notwithstanding these liberal ideas, there infused into them a military spirit. It has | which gave them birth.

and it has contributed to ameliorate the violence of party asperities, by making the nation feel the folly, if not the wickedness, of

foreign predilections. It would be presumption in us to pretend that we possessed any particular information upon which our opinions were founded, as to the question of National Policy. Our reflections result from the fact, that the people determine the policy of the government; and we know, as remarked in a former paper, that the American people are just and pacific. With these preliminary remarks we venture to assert, that every reasonable means will be adopted by the government, to restrain its citizens from commutting aggressions on any power with whom we are at peace; and that should violence be committed by them, under the American flag, the act will be disclaimed. But, as we have uniformly contended, since the establishment of our government, that the subjects of other countries possesed a natural and inherent right to expatriate themselves, it would be strange, indeed, if we should attempt to deny that right to our own citizens.

On the other hand, if aggressions are committed upon us, by the subjects of other countries, or by their military or naval force, negotiation will be resorted to. A redress of the injury will be demanded, and every means a rational and reflecting government can honorably adopt to obtain that redress, without any appeal to arms, will be adopted.

Under these impressions, we see not a speck of war in the horizon. All is serene and calm. Our foreign relations present that aspect which we think indicates a long peace. In our domestic concerns we are prosperous and happy. The progress of science—The increase of internal improvements-The almost total cessation of party feuds and animosities, excepting among a few unprincipled and interested men-these excite emotions the most gratifying and consolatory in the bosom of every good citizen, while he triumphantly exclaims-Hail Columbia! Happy Land!

MARGARITA.

From the Curracoa Courant of 13th Sepneral Jackson, we extract the following interesting paper - It is headed,

Manifesto to an Impartial World. Since God created the universe, or this

ed at me, and passed on; at length one stopped to examine me. I told him as well as I by the soldiery. As only a few thousand could (for I could say but little in German,) dollars are requisite to complete these barthat I was a British officer, and had been | racks, it is probable the work will be per- which have afflicted it with the destruction

proofs of Venezuelian valor.

The Island of Margarita, one of the principal and complete parts of the confederated states, reared likewise the standard of honor,

On the 1th of May of that same year, she deposed with the greatest moderation the Spanish commander; the same who at the

Carthagena supported the cause of Vene-

They all blessed the work of their liberaand followed by a few of my men, who were presently cut down (no quarter being asked or given). I was carried on by my

where presently cut down (no quarter being hand. What became of my horse I know horse till seem to the same properties and the same properties are same properties. mit. It is probable, however, Trom their na- emigration, witnessed by the windward is The man from the Royals was still breath- ture and extent, it will require one or two lands, presents one of the most metauchely ing when I was removed in the morning, years more to complete them; but, when pictures of honest families breathing by the completed, Fort Niagara may be considered | mercy of foreign nations, whose generosity is stamped in the heart of every good American. If Providence, casting an eye of compas,

works at that place. From thence, it is un- of their own to secure and protect the sacred Much confusion arose, and many mis- derstood, he may proceed to the upper mili- rights of man, they shall by distingui hed benefits requite the religious hospitality, This hasty and imperfect outline will tend | which has been afforded to them by these

fence are not confined to the navy exclusive- The circle of their revolution is not yet ly. But we deny, in the most peremptory closed. This farious volcano is still emitting manner, that it is an evidence of the govern- | dreadful flames-The Independents are am ment possessing hostile feelings towards bitions of their liberty-they demand to hold any nation on earth. They are only pre- a seat among nations ; -death cannot discoucautionary measures called for by the times, rage them-they look upon him as a relief

has had a great influence upon the minds of are degenerated Americans, who stooping the American people. It has taught them servilely before the false idols of Iberia, their own power. It has, in some degree, have caused innumerable evils to the soil

strengthened the government, because it has Against these only are directed the pointed increased the confidence of the people in it; steel of the freemen-their names are, by an