From Lord Byron's New Poem, Tasso's

DESCRIPTIVE OF A MAD HOUSE. I have been patient, let me be so yet, I had forgotten half I would forget; But it revives -oh! would it were my lot To be forgoften as I am forgot. Feel I not wroth with those who bade me.

In this vast Lazor house of many wees?

Where cries reply to curses, shricks to blows, | disturbed my faculties, and rendered me in And each is tortured in his separate hell-For we are crowded in our solitudes, Many, but each divided by the wall Which echoes madness in her babbling

While all can hear, nor heed his neighbour's

#### BE MERRY AND WISE.

BY MISS MORRISON.

Oh! could we in old age renew The glance of soul, the look endearing, With what delight we would pursue Life's rugged path, while love was cheering!

But Age will come, with brow austere, And scarce allow a smile to pleasure! Each laugh is smother'd by a care, And prudence every word must measure.

Search, Dotard, and this truth is found. To blend with sweet, life's bitter portion; While nature's blessings thus abound, That gratitude's the soul's devotion.

Then why should men repine and mourn-Enjoy the bliss that Heaven hath sent ye, For all its gifts a poor return, To prove that nothing will content ye.

Go on and weep, nor can I think That man was only born to sorrow-To-day at coming evil shrink, And puzzle why we shrunk to-morrow.

Life's like the hand that measures time, While gliding o'er the transient minute-'Tis there -- 'tis gone, and past its prime, And finding nothing stable in it.

Days scarce remembered, we regret, And that from friendship we should sever; But still a hope is left us yet, Of union that will last forever.

First, in the morn of life be wise, Then will the eve of age be merry; 'Tis wisdom teaches to despise Those trifles which the grave must bury.

#### THE JEW'S LEAP.

A dangerous and frightful pass, over which Capt. Riley and his fellow sufferers travelled, in their journey from Santa Cruz towards Magadore, and related in his own

was not more than two feet wide in one place, boys the catalogue which he had preserved | discovered a species of rve on the bank of and on our left it broke off in a precipice of of my transgressions; and after that he pull- the river, which is indigenous, and when some hundred feet deep to the sea; the small- ed a bible out of his pocket, and backed | subjected to cultivation will be of great im est slip of the mule or camel would have what he had done with as many scripture | portance. The stem is 7 feet 2 inches in plunged it and its rider down the rocks to quotations, against liars, as made my very | length, the ear is 12 1-2 inches, and about inevitable and instant death, as there was no hair stand on end; and in my confusion, 300 grains on the spike. I have a specibush or any thing to lay hold of by which a being just at that time in pounding a bit of men in my possession, and call it the Mam- the Act of Assembly and the rules of this man might save his life. Very fortunately soal leather, I hit my thumb and bruized it moth Rye. The country westward of this | Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction for us there had been no rain for a considera- so violently, that I have not been able to do place is fertile in vegetables, particularly in of the court, that he is not an inhabitant of ble time previous, so that the road was now- any work since -- and so, having leisure, I | grasses and various kinds of grain. If time dry .- Rais told me, when it was wet, it was take the liberty of making matters known to | would allow I could add much useful infornever attempted, and that many tatal acci- you dents had happened there within his remem- This affair surely grieved me awhile, but brance; though there was another road which I took comfort on remembering that as to

tion .- " A company of Jews six in number, six thousand years ago; and even such of them from Santa Cruz for Morocco, came to this as are in the Testament are very old & almost place with their loaded mules in the twilight, worn out. But, as Dick affronted me so after sunset; being very anxious to get past much, and I did not wish him to make any it before night, they did not take the precau- more such unmannerly visits, I got rid of tion to look out and call aloud before they him by making my boys finish his boots and entered on it, for there is a place built at each take them home; and I am resolved let what end of this dangerous piece of road, from will happen, he shall never enter my shop whence one may see if there are others on it, again, for I will let him know that I have as not being quite half a mile in length; a person rich relations, and am as good a man, and in hallooing out can be heard from one end to come of as good a family, and support as the other, and it is the practice of all who go good a reputation as he, and am not asham that way to give this signal. A company of Moors had entered at the other end, going towards Santa Cruz, at the same time, and paper and his bible to himself—and not they also supposing that no others would dare come troubling neighbours, who do not to pass it at that hour, came on without the want any of his reading. usual precaution. When about half way But I do profess what with one, and what over, and in the place, the two parties met with another, they almost put me beside terms. Any person applying immediately —there was no possibility of passing each myself. A "cute" old gentleman in our other, or turning about to back either way street, knowing how my customers yex me -the Moors were mounted as well as the with their unreasonableness in expecting me Jews-neither party could retire, nor could to keep my word, whether it suits me or any one, except the foremost, get off his not, has recommended me to get a thing mule: the Moors became outrageous, and made, which will be a sort of wheel of forthreatened to throw the Jews down headlong tune, and which shall go slowly round by in -the Jews though they had always been ternal clock work. To the wheel I am to treated like slaves, and forced to submit to have as many prizes as I have customers, every insult and indignity, yet, finding them and as many blanks as I choose; and when a selves in this perilous situation, without the prize is drawn against any one's name, the possibility of retiring, and unwilling to break fortunate adventurer shall have the work their necks merely to accommodate the done immediately. The advantage, he says, Moors, the foremost Jew dismounted care- will be here, that all standing an equal fully over the head of his mule, with a stout chance there will be less grumbling among stick in his hand; the Moor nearest him did the disappointed, each will be fortunate some the same, and came forward to attack him day-and I shall save my poor brains numwith his scimitar; both were fighting for berless tormenting quandaries, and my tentheir lives, as neither could retreat; the der conscience some twitches and qualms.

Jew's mule was first pitched down the craggy At first, I thought his proposal a piece of steep, and dashed to atoms by the fall-The queer impudence, or waggery; but having

Jew's stick was next hacked to pieces by the | considered the matter. I am inclined to think lives on the pass, and the place has ever since | wheel, and not bother the master of the shop, been called the Jew's Leap. It is enough in I who will, of course, take care to make the There laughter is not mirth, nor thought the | deed to produce dizziness even in the head of | machine move slowly and have a plenty of a sailor, and if I had been told the story be- blanks. Nor words a language, nor even men man- fore getting on this frightful ridge, I am not certain, but that my imagination might have capable of proceeding with safety along this perilous path. ---

ON PROMISES.

The following remarks on " Promises in Business," we extract from a work entitled " Beauties of American Newspapers." We of promising without the intention, or even that a reform in the mode of doing business | again, until you get my boots done, is at least as necessary to our citizens as any other reform that could possibly take place, and would be of at least as much advantage to us as a parliamentary reform in Eng-

Messenger Promises in business .- Being a conscient tious tradesman, and often put to shifts and inconvenience to act with entire satisfaction o myself and customers. I have had a deal of concern on my mind to find out some method to serve both them and myself ti good purpose: for I do not like to tell fibi unless I can gain some advantage by it.

The matter is this-I am apt to promise to do work within a fixed period, and seldom keep my word. Thus a man bespeaks a pair of boots and says they must be done by that day week; willing to oblige him and secure the job, I assure him, upon the honour of a gentleman, that they shall be ready the very day, knowing, notwithstand that I have already engaged more work the I can do in six months. My customer calls.

exactly at the time, and were I equally punctual, all would be well-but every body knows that the memory of the man who promises is not so exact and strong as his to whom the promise is made, and so it happens that I have forgotten the boots-and sure it can be no crime to have a bad memory-and if a man cannot remember, how can he? I make my apology accordingly, and promise anew-but as my evil genius will have it | time goes on, and the appointed day comes! round again, and still the boots are unfinish. | pair of boots. ed; disappointment succeeds to disappointment, until at length my customer grows outrageous, perhaps abusive .-- Now what is to be done? I am desirous of obliging every body, and yet satisfy but few. Dick Trim lately affronted me very much. He came to

my shop, with a strip of paper in his hand, on which he had noted down the number of times I had deceived him, and even preserv-

led round over the mountains far within the the hard sayings in the Bible, they were uttered expressly against the Jews-a stiff One of these accidents he said he would men- necked, perverse generation-more than

scimitar; when finding it was impossible for well of it, believing it may prove a convehim to save his life, he seized the Moor in his | n'ence; and would also recommend it to the arms, and springing off the precipice, both | notice of my brother mechanics, and to mer were instantly hurled to destruction-two | chants and others who have occasion to make more of the Jews and one Moor lost their and to break a deal of premises, when dinlives, in the same way, together with eight | ned either for work or for money; for, it mules; and the three Jews who made out to will prove a saving of time and keep a man escape, were hunted down and killed by the from telling so many fibs; and when any relations of the Moors who had lost their one calls for an answer, let him look to the

> It was but last week that a merchant's apprentice, a pert, forward chap, who lett his boots to be repaired, only a few months before, brought his marking pot, and brush to my house, and receiving the usual answer, without further ado made a long back stroke quite across my shop wall, and said that every time he came thereafter, and I told him a lie, he would do the same. As I

hate such doings I plainly told ham, it was ! foolishness, and would answer no purpose; recommend its perusal to those persons of for, says I, you will soon black the wait all our town particularly, who are im the habit over, and what will you do then! "Do! said the savey youth-why then I will begin to possibility of their performing-We conceive | mark with white, and after that with black

> Now I have no relish for such nonsense; and shall abominate his nasty markings, and would almost as soon have another visit from Dick Trim, with his slip of paper and bible; for they will be like a standing reproach to me every time I look up, and also tempt some of my other customers to be equally mischievous, and if any one should take it in his head to cut a notch on some part of my shop every time I disappointed him, I should soon see an end of shop and all, and be literally cut out-and yet I do not know but I am threatened with a worse evil or plague than them all; for Joe Twist said, RAN away on the 12th of October last. but last night. Simon, I have called so often | from the farm of John McPherson, Jefferson for the shoes I left here to be mended, some months ago, that I am re-clved I will call but

and therefore I am determined to do somehing "right off hand" to get vid of these pesterments: so have been thinking, that, if so be you will get a wheel made for me and send it to my shop I will put it up and try it, and then enter into a promise to make you a

BOTANICAL. Extract of a letter from Charles Whitlow Esq Professor of Botany, to his friend in Boston, dated Schenectudy, Oct. 13.

"In our tour to the west we procured many valuable specimens, and much impored a record of the very words I had used | tent inform tion respecting medical plants. The path we were now obliged to follow, as he read aloud, refere my apprentice panied me to this place. On his return he

#### 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 enclos. In their hands belonging to the absent deed with good fences, adjoining the lands of | fendant Burnett until the further order of John Abell, Daniel Border, and others, this court, and that a copy of this order, be The owner deems it unnecessary to state | forthwith published in the Farmer's Repoany thing about the quality of the land, as it sitory, printed in Charlestown, for two lies in the most fertile part of Jefferson coun- | months successively and posted at the door . ty. Being desirous to move to the western of the court house of the said county of Jefcountry, I will give a good bargain to any | ferson. person wishing to purchase For terms apply to the owner living on the land.

JAMES MOORE.

N. B. Any person wishing to purchase more land, can have Mr. Daniel Border's tract adjoining the above, containing one hundred and forty seven acres, on reasonable can have a chance of seeding. Oct. 22.

Journeyman Blacksmith. A Journeyman Blacksmith, of steady ha bits, and well acquainted with the shoeing of horses, will meet with constant employ and good wages, by applying to the subscriber,

living in Charlestown THOMAS RAWLINS.

An Overseer Wanted. A single man who can come well recommended for his honesty, industry and sobriety. To such a one liberal wages will be

JOHN H. LEWIS. The Rocks, Oct. 20.

### CHEAP FALL GOODS.

The Subscribers are now opening a very COMPLETE ASSORTMENT, OF

FALLS WINTER GOODS. which they offer for sale at the most reduced prices, for each or country produce. They

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, and Flax Seed. in payment of deht at the market price. JOHN R. FLAGG & Co.

MICHAEL SHEETZ, RESPICTIVITY informs his friends and

Charlestown, Nov. 5

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 fawling pieces in the hest 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

#### TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

county, Virginia, a negro man, named SOLOMON.

"Fellow, says I, why I do not care if you | (the property of Ann Rochester.) about 25 never call again (for I had his shoes and could | years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, rather nothing as I thought) - but he answered of a brown complexion, a well made active very coolly, that call once more he | fellow, with a pleasant countenance, has a d, and bring his taylors work with him, scar over one of his eyes occasioned by the ad not stir from my house, but cat, drink | bite of a dog. His clothing not recollected. and sleep with me, till his shoes were mend- | The above reward will be paid for appre-Should others hear of Joe's threat, and | hending and securing said fellow in jail so be like minded, I shall soon be eaten that his owner gets him again, by applying t of house and home, and business too, to the subscriber, living near the Rock's Ferry, Jefferson county, Va. JAMES S. FERGUSON.

#### CORN AND POTATOES. The subscribers have for sale,

November 5.

75 barrels Corn. & 50 bushels Potatoes.

JUHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

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 this Commonwealth, on the motion of the complainant by his counsel: It is ordered that the said defendant Burnett, do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer 'the bill of the complainant: And it is further ordered, that the defendants John Yates and Smith Slaughter, 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

A Copy.—Teste, ROBERT G. HITE, Clk. September 21.

#### NOTICE.

1 HEREBY forewarn all persons from employing my servant Valentine, as a musician, either for public or private parties, unless by written application to me or my

JAMES ROBARDET. Nevember 5.

#### I HAVE FOR SALE, From forty to fifty Negro Wo-

men and Children.

PERONS residing in this cor the adjoining counties, disposed to purchase, will meet with a preference. WILLIAM LEE

November 5.

. Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean-linen and cotton RAGS, at this office. Digitized by Harpers Ferry National Historical Park under grant from Harpers Ferry Historical Assoc.

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87 All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

#### Public Invitation. THE SUBSCRIBERS, AT THEIR

CHEAP STORE, on the hill, in Shepherd's-Town, have just received, and are now opening, a large and excellent assortment of

#### GOODS,

where high and low, rich and poor, are invited to come and supply themselves with such articles as may be wanted, and it is believed, they will find the terms here as good and as much to their satisfaction and interest as any where else in the state BAKER TAPSCOTT, & CO.

#### NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs his old customers and the public generally, that he is about to commence the manufacturing of LEATHER,

again, in Smithfield, directly opposite the tan yard which he occupied for twelve years past. He hopes by his assiduity and attention, and from his knowledge and experience in said business, to be able to give general satisfaction to those who may please to favor on under the firm of

James Clark, and Co.

JAMES CLARK N. B. A generous price will be given for hides, Skins, and Bark. Smithfield. Nov. 19.

JUST RECEIVED, By the subscribers, at their new firm, near the Market House, Charlestown.

Best JAMAICA SPIRITS. French Brandy, Old Apple Brandy, Wine, Cordial, and Whiskey, Coffee, Sugar, and Tea, Candles, Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Fi erts, Almonds, Saltpeter, Indigo, Madder, Copperas Powder, Shot, Flints, Window Glass, Segars, Chewing & Smoking Tobacco, &c. &c. With a large assortment of

China and Queen's Ware. CARLILE & DAVIS. Nov. 19.

OF THEIR SUPPLY OF

Fall and Winter Goods,

and expect the remainder the present week,

tofore sold in the county.—The only request

they will at present make, is the favor of a

call from purchasers-if their goods are un-

usually cheap the fact can be ascertained.

HUMPKREVS & KEYES.

FALL AND WINTER

GOODS.

I have just finished opening my assortment

of Goods for the present season, which is ex-

tensive, and are offered for sale at small pro-

fits. I feel no hesitation in saying that my

Goods are Good; and that no Goods equal

N.B. Produce of every description will be

Charlestown, Nov. 5.

in quality shall be sold lower.

Charlestown, Nov. 12.

ment of accounts.

#### CHEAP FALL GOODS. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE RECEIVED A PART

The Subscribers are now opening a very COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF which they offer for sale at the most reduced nearly all of which were purchased for cash, at auction in Philadelphia. It is not thought prices, for eash or country produce. They necessary to use type or tongue, in order to endeavour to convince people that they now sell GOODS CHEAPER than any here-

Wheat, Rye, Oals, Corn, and Flax Seed, in payment of debts, at the market price. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

#### CORN AND POTATOES. The subscribers have for sale, 75 barrels Corn, &

50 bushels Potatoes. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co. Oct. 15.

Journeyman Blacksmith. A Journeyman Blacksmith, of steady ha-

The subscribers have just received a very Whilst the public curiosity is alive as to 7 It is another circumstance of considerable this part of the national domain, there can large assortment of be no well authenticated facts with relation | there are not, and probably never will be, VERY CHEAP GOODS, to it, which will be altogether uninteresting. any settlements of importance between Shippurchased at the several auctions in the city One of the principal enquiries made at a dis-

Philadelphia; and elsewhere, for cash The manner in which our goods have been bought, enables us to sell them very cheap. Purchasers of goods are invited to call on us and make their purchases, as our goods have been bought at immense sacrifices, and we are determined to sell them at a very small profit. We shall receive by the next waggons, a very extensive assortment of

FALLS WINTER GOODS.

Ladies Shoes and Boots;

-ALSO-Children's Bootees and Shoes, 1 Winter Bonnets. Imperial and other Shawls. Fresh Teas,

Brass Andirons, &c. As usual our assortment of Groceries, Liquors, & Medicines, are very complete.

Also, a quantity of CASTINGS, well assorted-Bar and Strap Iron, Steel, &c. W. & J. LANE.

November 19.

#### PUBLIC SALE. The subscribers will offer for sale, on the 29th day of December next, at the late residence of William Pendleton, deceased, in the county of Berkeley, the following property,

viz. a number of Valuable Slaves, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls;

a number of good Wagon Horses, Milch Cows, Two Wagons, and Geers, Pioughs, Harrows, and Farming Implements generally;

A quantity of Corn, by the barrel, and some Cherry Tree Plank, a set of Joiner's Tools. Grain in the ground, some Feather Beds and Bedding, Household him with their custom. Having formed a and Kitchen Furniture; also a number of Co Partnership, the business will be carried valuable BOOKS, and sundry other articles too numerous to particularise. A credit of pectable store houses. It does not to be greater body of rich river low grounds withtwelve months will be given the purchaser, on giving bond with approved security. The They will, in a few days have an assortment sale to commence early in the day, and continue from day to day until all is sold.

WILLIAM PENDLETON, JOHN PORTERFIELD,

November 19. FOR SALE,

Eighteen numbers of the American Edi Edinburgh Encyclopædia. Enquire of the Printer. Nov. 19.

NOTICE. The subscriber is determined, henceforth, o prosecute all persons detected in purchasing from his negroes, unless such negroes are furnished with a written permission spe cifying the articles to be sold, signed by my self, or some of my family, or Overseer ADAM'S DANDRIDGE.

### FALL GOODS.

Jefferson County, Nov. 19.

will also receive

Charlestown, Nov. 5.

bits, and well acquainted with the shoeing of horses, will meet with constant employ and received in exchange for Goods, or in paygood wages, by applying to the subscriber, living in Charlestown

THOMAS RAWLINS.

ALABAMA TERRITORY.

I vessel up the bay, will bring it up to Ship importance with relation to this place, that ping Port and the sea coast. The land will tance, is -what are its towns, and what are not admit of them. Though this is a cotton its principal scaports? From the accounts | country, yet if the town of Mobile, or the published in some of the newspapers, a stran- projected town of Blakeley, be taken as a ger would be induced to believe that there centre, and a circle be described, having a really are some towns of magnitude and im- radius of forty miles, it is probable that one portance already sprung into existence in hundred acres of cotton would not be found the Alabama territory. The fact, how- within the whole area of the circle. In fact, ever, is, that it is only by way of courtesy nothing would be found of any consequence. that we can speak of any towns in the Ala- There is equally a want of population and of bama territory; and it must depend on the soil. Hence it is certainly desirable, that penetration, the judgment, and exertions of the port of importation which is to supply those who are emigrating to the country, to the upper country, should be higher up the say where towns ought to be, and where river than the head of the bay; and if one, they shall be. Men of business are more | two or even three days be consumed in adpowerful than legislators. The General vancing with a cargo forty miles farther into Assembly of the Mississippi territory, which the country, and forty miles nearer to the heretofore governed the present territory of | people, who are to consume the articles import-Alabama, seldom refused to pass a law for ed, it is surely an object well worth attendestablishing a town on the lands of any man | ing to. Exports likewise can be deposited that asked for it, and they were once on with greater ease and safety at Shipping the point of providing by law for the election | Port than at any other place near the bay. of a Mayor and corporation for the govern- Lumber particularly, which will be a great ment of a town in which there was not a sin- article of exportation, is much endangerd by gle inhabitant! These paper towns, there- the winds near the bay; rafts are sometimes fore, are by no means scarce in the Alabama | broken into pieces by them—and the labor of months may be lost in a moment.

In the first page there is the paper town | The Pascagoula river lies west of the Moof Wakeneld, now twelve or fourteen years | bile. It is not navigable for vessels destined of age, and created by the legislative wisdom | for distant countries. The people who reof the Miss sai p teritory, in which it is side on its waters have been in the habit of said there rives the half, or perhaps the trading to Mobile; it will be more convefourth part of one whole family. There is | nient to most of them to trade to Shipping then the paper town of Dumfries, the old Sa- Port. Yet Shipping Port itself, as well as rum of the country for its power in filling Mobile, and the ideal town of Blakeley, is the Legislative Assembly, which possesses a certainly farther than could be wished from court house and empty gaol, and one family any port of the country at present possessed

n the suburbs.

Then comes another legislative paper highest point of elevated land below the town, called Bell something (for I have not | junction of the Tombigby and Alabama rithe statute at hand in which its name is re- vers; and those rivers are too crooked to corded), and which boasts of one who e fami- render it advisable, though practicable, for ly, who certainly occupy one of the most | sea vessels to ascend them any considerable beautiful spots in nature. And last of all is distance. Shipping Port is about half way the town of Biakeiey, (the rival of the an- between the town of Mobile, at the head of cient city of Mobile) which the legislature | the bay, and that part of the country where decreed should be a town in the year of our something like a compact population begins Lord 1812, and in which, (if report be true) to show itself. It will, after a while, become although no corporation is yet elected, there perhaps the centre of the richest settlement

is laid the foundation of one or more res- in the whole country. There is probably a sure, possess the same handsome view of the in three leagues of the spot, than there is bay as the town of Mobile; but it is said to within the same distance of any other spot which will probably be found to be the fact | cultivation, should the cane be attempted when vessels shall visit the place; & that its with success. But the lands on the eastern water is excellent, is already declared by tra- side of the river have not yet been offered veilers, and will be ascertained to a certain- for sale. ty by the inhabitants when the town shall | The pine woods at the back of Shipping possess any. That none are to be found Port are high and rolling, and the fine

there at present, may naturally enough be springs and commanding views on a range ascribed to the want of a mayor and corpora- of hills between two and three miles to the tion, which it was expected would have been | west of it, will afford a variety of beautiful

provided for it two years ago, by legislative situations for those who may wish to retreat from the river in the summer season. No Strangers who have visited the Alabama se tlements as Jet are made, nor any estabterritory, and others who have long resided lishment, in the proposed town: for it was there, have been much struck with a situa- only in July last that the lands west of the tion about 40 miles above the town and bay | river were offered for sale. Shipping Port, of Mobile, and the site of the proposed town | therefore, like other places already mentionof Blakeley. This situation was purchased ed, is at present a mere paper town; it does at the late public sales in St Stephen's, by | not even boast of legislative patronage; this thirty or forty persons, who happened to be | could be obtained by asking for it: but some present at the place of sale. The shares of the proprietors have imbibed the strange did not cost 20 dollars each; but they preconceit, that they may rely, with greater sently rose to four and five hundred, and all cantidence, on the patronage of nature! It is not the wish of the writer of this ar-

the land adjacent to the sits was immediately en'ered. 'This place, which is now called | ticle to bias the mind of any one. emigrating Shipping Port, occupies the ground where Fort S oddart formerly stood. It is about a particular spot. No man can safely select a particular spot. No man can safely select a league below the junction of the Tombigby and Alabama, and about the same distance | ly select one for himself when at a distance. above that division of the river which occa- He should endeavor to visit a new country sions the formation of one channel communiwith his mind open and disengaged. But it cating with the bay on its western side, near is of vast importance to him to know before the town of Mobile, and another which com- hand what the points are which may merit municates with the eastern side of the bay, his attention. The preceding sketch may ab ut three leagues distant from the former, afford some addition to the stock of memoand below the town of Blakeley. The river randoms already scattered through the pubat Shipping Port is about 600 yards wide, lie papers. In this point of view it may be and its depth is more than sufficient to allow any vessel which can come up the bay, to unload close to the shore. The situation of the ground is remarkably handsome and commanding; and a natural terrace, running parallel with the river, at the distance of about 70 poles from it, will-afford a variety of elegant sites for the dwelling houses of families who will not be compelled by their | missioner on board, charged with arranging business to reside immediately on the river | our affairs with his chony majesty. The rebank. River lots of 24 feet in front, are al | sult of that mission is not generally known, ready estimated at 250 dollars each, though no improvement has yet been made; for the vorably, owing to a want of formality or divalue and importance of the spot as a piace plomatique etiquette, for these sable war-of deposit for St. Stephen's, Jackson, Fort riors, dressed in "brief authority," stand up

FROM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE.

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acceptable and useful.

situation for another; nor can any man safe-

It will be recollected that we lately sent the Congress frigate to Hayti, with a com-Claiborne, the proposed town of Alabama, and other establishments on the Tombigby and Alabama rivers, as well as for those addubtable European alliance; and when we jacent to the Big Bend of Tennessee, are | look at position, character, talents and decifully understood in the upper country. The | sion, their claims are much better founded navigation is good at all seasons of the year. for sovereignty than many of those who have subscribed to the "holy league" and Henry Shipping Port and the bay of Mobile, is the I. of Hayti has an equal right to exclaim, greater than that in the bay itself; and as with Lear, I'm "every inch a king." The the river is, on the whole, remarkably following account of the arrival of the Constraight, the same wind which will bring a gress, as well as despatches from the count of

or improper in the view which they take; if | shore and were nearly all lost. any other nation.

Official Note from the Hayti Gazette. "In order to remove all doubts which the board, may have excited, and also to remove all motives of calumny from the enemies of Hayti, we are authorised to publish the fol-

lowing documents: "A government, strong of itself as well as by its principles of wisdom and justice, does not fear to make the truth known. There will be seen in these documents the desire which our government has exhibited to establish relations of commerce and friendship with the government of the United States. whenever they should be founded on the political relations, usages and reciprocity which | from the house of Mr. Samuel Tinny. Mrs. ought to exist between governments. It will | Tinny heard the piercing cries of the heifer be seen, that the cause why the lucrative and endeavoured to persuade her husband to commerce which has for more than 25 years | get up, and go to its assistance.- After a existed between the two nations has not been | good deal of persuasion he consented. She about 10 deaths daily. more extensive is owing solely to the govern- got up, found his gun, powder and ball, loadment of the United States."

KINGDOM OF HAYTI,

At the Palice of La Grande Riveere,? Aug. 1 ; 14th year of Independence.

ter to the King, &c. Mr. LA BARON-I have received your letter of yesterday, which announces the arrival | bade her husband to retreat a little until he of the American frigate Congress, in the port | could load again, and as they retired the of the capital, with Mr. Tyler, who presents | bear placed himself between them and the himself as Commercial Agent of the United | heifer. "All this while," says Mrs. Tinny, States of America.

waited to receive despatches from his govern- yells, as though he meant to devour all ment, and letters which should accredit him around him." She was, however, not in the at the court of Hayti; but I have been strange. | least disheartened. The bear soon approach ly surprised, from the report which you have | ed to within two and a half rods of her, when made to me, that he was the bearer only of a | she ordered her husband to fire. His second simple certificate, couched in unusual and in- shot was more successful. The bear uttered admissible terms-and further: containing a tremendous yell and ran from them to the words "Cape Francois," and "of the some distance. They heard him groan most Island of St. Domingo,"-expressions which | bitterly for eight or ten minutes, and conare improper, and offensive to the govern- | cluded that he was mortally wounded, they | and highly interesting facts, on the manner ment of his majesty.

Notwithstanding the desire which his majesty has of seeing relations of commerce and | round a large windfall, and lying dead. amity established between the two governments, I am under the necessity of charging you to notify Mr. Tyler that he cannot be received and considered as commercial agent, he not being furnished with authentic credentials in good and due form, sufficiently to | weight after completely dressing him is accredit him with the Haytian Government. of the usages established in this kingdom for her wounds." the diplomatic communications between governments, you will make them known to him, and will send him a copy of the king's

declaration, dated 20th November, 1816. I regret that his majesty, being at this moment on a tour, cannot give an audience to Mr. Tyler and the captain of the frigate Congress, as they desire.

> I have the honor to salute, &c. COUNT DE LIMONADE.

I certify, that SETTIMUS TYLER, Esq. has been appointed by the President of the United States to reside at Cape Francois in the Island of St. Domingo, in the capaci by of commercial agent, with the full powers, privileges and emoluments thereunto belonging. In testimony whereof, I. James Monroe, Secretary of State of the U. States, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the department of state.

Done at the City of Washington, 18th De cember, 1816 ...

JAMES MONROE. (Signed)

Norfolk, November 17. DREADFUL HURRICANE IN THE WEST INDIES.

From Capt. Williams, of the brig Louisia, from Antigua, we learn that a dreadful hur ricane arose on the 21st ult. in the West In dies, the violence of which was particularly felt at St. Lucie, Barbadoes, Dominique, Martinique, and St. Vincent's, where considerable damage was sustained by the ship- . Algiers -that the Dey had been deposed; ping and estates generally.

At St. Lucie the gale was more particular. ly severe. All the vessels in that port were entirely lost; the Government House and Barracks blown down; the Governor, his Ladyand Child, and most of the Staff, killed; about 200 officers and soldiers either killed or wounded, and all the estates of the Island

rendered a heap of ruins. Some of the particulars of the damages at Barbadoes were stated in our last. Captain W. does not furnish any thing in addition

At Dominique, nearly the whole town was inundated, and the destruction of property immense-Some few lives were lost. The Island nearly desolated - Did not learn that any vessels were lost.

At Martinique, about 50 sail of vessels were driven out to sea from St Pierres principally Americans, and having no ballast, port from Gibraltar, is corroborated by the eye, lodged near the root, just at that part | Persia might join the holy alliance, if the provisions, or other necessaries for a voyage, arrival of the brig Orleans at Boston on Sun- of the plant which is the seat of all their Massachusetts Peace Society would exert have probably been lost. Only one of the day last, from the same port. That event | mischief, and where they are found in the | themselves? above vessels had been heard of, (a French | took place on the 13th of September, when | subsequent crysalis state.

Limonade, secretary of state for foreign af- , ship which had gone into St. Eustatia) - The , "a number of Janissaries assembled round | When they have once planted themselves fairs, has been furnished us by a friend. We estates here were also greatly damaged. the palace of the Dey; and called upon him in this situation they are clearly beyond the

we open a negociation with them, it must be A schooner from Philadelphia bound to of disasters both by sca and land.

the port of the capital, having Mr. Tyler on Island for Barbadoes, the night previous to of the regency.

FEMALE HEROISM.

Extract of a letter to the editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser, dated Columbia, (Me.) Sept. 29, 1817.

" Night before last, at about midnight 'it being broad moonlight, a remarkably large Bear made an attack upon a two yearold heifer, which was about 25 rods distant | rect from Algiers. ed the gun, and fixed the bayonet. She armed the boy with an axe, and herself with a club, and proceeded in front of her husthe monster, she perceived that he had alrea- itself to the westward of Algiers. The Secretary of State, Minister of Foreign | dy got the heifer upon the ground, and im-Affairs of HAYTI, &c. &c. to Mr. the mediately bid her husband to fire. He fired, Baron de Dupuy, Secretary and Interpre- but without effect. The Bear left the heifer and appeared disposed to get between his as-"the heifer was roaring as in the greatest | amounts to about 100. On learning the arrival of Mr. Tyler, I distress; the bear was making tremendous left him till morning. On searching for him in the morning, they found him clinging and his boy dragged the animal to his house, paper. dressed and measured him. He measured seven feet two inches from the tip of his nose to the extremity of his hinder legs. Hisabout three hundred pounds. The relief As Mr. Tyler is, without doubt, ignorant | came too late for the poor heifer, she died of ed to the Society.

> ---:-INDIAN NEWS.

CHARLESTON, NOV. 11. We learn by an Officer of the army, who arrived in town on Sunday last, direct from Fort Hawkins, that hostilities are immediately to break out between our troops and the blade of the wheat is discoverable by close "Cursed be he that doeth the work of the Seminole Indians. Gen. Gaines, with his force took up the line of march from Fort Mont-The following is a translation of the creden. Flint River, about the 27th ult, where he tial presented by Mr. Tyler to the govern- | was to be joined by about 600 Creek Inment of Cape Henry, (Cape Francois:) dian warriors, who would make his army, tudinally, and the eggs are so sunk in the his garment and buy one." To all whom these presents shall come, greet including regulars, militia and Indians, furrows, that they will not be disturbed by If the society should be at a loss to find amount to about 2,500 men. The Seminoles drawing the blade through the finger and these passages, they can easily apply to the are said to have in the field 1,500 warriors. thumb, under a considerable pressure. The bulwark of our religion, residing in the fast-

> would join General Gaines at Fort Scott. The Officer above alluded to, was dispatched here to procure four field pieces for the expedition, and will return immediate-

We learn that General Gaines made a demand upon the Seminoles for the murderers of seven whites-they refused, and in reply, stated, that our people had killed ten of their tribe, and demanded the balance to be given up to them, as the only condition on which they would make peace. The General made no further reply, but immediately put his troops in motion to operate against

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.

TROUBLE AT ALGIERS. Capt. Moody, of the brig Abinoam, arrived at this port from Gibraltar, from whence he sailed on the 5th October, states, that the day before he left, information was received, that a REVOLUTION had taken place at and together with his Prime Minister, had been decapitated; and that a merchant there of ordinary standing had been chosen to fill

The RLAGUE still raged at Algiers with onsider to violence. The American SQUADRON arrived at Gibraltar on the 1st of October, in 14 days from the Coast of Algiers.

MARKETS were very bad at Cape Henry, (Hayti,) on the 11th inst. Sixty millions of dollars were said to be in Fort Farrice, but none in circulation.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.

REVOLUTION AT ALGIERS.

however, cannot discover any thing serious At St. Vincent's, ten sail of vessels went on to descend, as it was the r in ention to put reach of all remedies—but the fact being eshim to death, his reign having been a series tablished that they remain from 5 to Zdays

on a footing such as we would establish with | St. Barts with wine and brandy, was lest on | The Dey, being obliged to comply, was ta shold out some prospect that means may be Barbuda reef, the crew and part of the cargo ken by the soldiers to the house of the Kish resorted to which will at least diminish, if ua Aga, where he was strangled, and a man | not entirely destroy them. Moy it not be an It was reported at Antigua that H. M. ship | named Mli Cogia, a retired merchant, was | experiment worth trying, to watch the pro-Antelope of 50 guns, Rear Admiral Harvey, | declared his successor. The ministers of the | gress of the flies, and as soon as they are arrival of the American frigate Congress in was lost in the ga e -She sailed from Pigeon late Dey have been exiled to different cities found to have deposited their ergs, to graze

Capt. Jones, of the Orleans, confirms the There are many difficulties which present account of the arrival of our squadron at | themselves to carying this, suggestion into Gibraliar, on the 3d October, where they practice upon a large scale; but against so were at quarantine when he sailed.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 27.

has been received of the arrival at Fez, about | wide spread depredations of the fly last the 1st, of a Caravan, with merchandize, di- Spring-but my knowledge of the insect at

The number of deaths in Algiers, according to official intelligence, have amounted to not extirpate the plant, my mind naturally 150 a day; but the disease has subsided to referred the effect to some other cause,

Oct. 4 .-- At Oran, and on the frontiers of the kingdom of Morocco, not the smallest | wheat. precaution is taken against the Plague; notband to the attack. On coming in sight of withstanding this, the disease has not shewn Caravans pass daily from Algiers to dif-

ferent towns in Morocco. The Moors at Telemzen and other cities sailants and the house. Mrs. Tinny then of the province, communicate with the kingdom of Morocco as formerly.

ed; at Constantia the daily number of deaths exists in Massachusetts, under the title of

AGRICULTURAL.

FROM THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER. Agricultural Society of Alkemarle,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Nov. 9, 1817. SIR-The following communication from General John H. Cocke, detailing some new in which the Hessian Fly deposits its eggs, was read before the Agricultural Society of Albemarle, on the 3d of November. You With the help of a pair of steers, Mr. Tinny are requested to give it a publication in your

> P. MINOR, See'y. BREMO, October, 1817. SIR-Believing the following facts to be gitimate, in their sense of the word.

That this destructive insect deposits its Holy Writ. eggs on the blades of the wheat, indifferently

main stock or central shoot. egg state, from 5 to 7 days at least.

or maggot on the blade. That the egg is deposited on the leaf or light. put out of all dispute, to the dullest sight, by eth back his sword from blood. Gen. Jackson and suite, it was expected, shape of the egg is cylindrical, rounded at anchored Isle, who will, no doubt, send them the ends, and at first in color and appear- an Archbishop to find both chapter- and ance, resembles a piece of amber, but as it | verse, at the moderate expence of 3000l. approaches to hatching, assumes a redder cast. | a year.

of their being laid by the flies, and in both of for two or three years longer, if they had these cases, the plants were destroyed in re- another Poland to divide.

ly that the egg remains exposed on the leaf. bles. The King of the Netherlands must As soon as the eggs hatch, the worms com- draw his breath before he fights again; and mence their journey down the blade to its. Louis XVIII prays for peace the most surpoint of contact with the main stock, and cerely of them all, because he has to keep hen down between the boot and the embryo foreign armies on foot to defend him against stock which it envelopes to the union of the his loving subjects. The Prince Regent of boot and stock at the crown of the plant. England will join also, if you give him all Some of the worms were detected in the act the world. And even the mild Ferdinand of moving down the blade-but for the most will become a member, if his rebellious sub part, after the disappearance of the eggs jects would only agree to let him hang, shoot from the blade, by stripping down the boot, and burn as many of them as he, in his wis-The report of a revolution at Algiers, com- the worms were found in a state so minute, dom, might think convenient. Who knows municated by Capt. Moony, arrived at this as scarcely to be discoverable to the naked but the Grand Seignier and the Sultan of

at east on t. blade of the wheat, seems to the crop closely of??

great an evil a partial remedy is better than none-if successful; possibly it may be found capable of extension sufficient for the object. Publications have already appeared, stating We are sorry to learn that intelligence. the exemption of grazed wheat from the that time, not extending further than the crysalis, a state in which they are so manifestly inaccessible to any remedy that would Now it is clearly to be comprehended, that this destructive insect may have been deyoured in the egg state with the leaves of the J. II. COCKE.

PETER MINOR, Fisq. Sec'y. of the Agricultural So cie y of Albemarle.

THE PEACE SOCIETIES.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. Gentlemen-In looking over some of your At Bona the disease is said to have subsid- late papers, I find that a certain association the Peace Society. This is a very pretty name, to be sure, (for peace is a beautiful blessing); but still I would like to enquire into its structure and operations. If its object is to establish the rights of Gop, and MAN on a solid basis, I should wish to be a member; because the Saviour of the World is represented to us as the Prince of Peace; and if his laws and religion were properly and universally attended to, we should cer-

tainly have universal peace. But I am fully persuaded, that the said Peace Society is no other than the offspring (or rather the essence) of the Peace Party, (so called), that gave us so much trouble during the late war. They loved peace because they loved Britain; they loved Russia, and they loved all the legitimates, (the lovely Ferdinand not excepted). They also pretended to love Washington, although no le-

new in the national history of the Hessian | If this Society wishes to have peace at the Fly, I deem them worthy to be communicate expence of the rights of God and Man, then let them read the following passages from

"Curse ye Heraz, (said the angel of the at from half an inch to three inches from the Lord) curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof: because they came not to the help of the That they remain upon the blade, in the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the

And that they are hatched into the worm | "Blessed be the Lord, my strength, which teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to

examination to the naked eye; but may be | Lord deceitfully, and cursed be he that keepon the Alabama, to fort Scott, on the aid of a magnifying glass. The upper "Then said he unto them, but now he that-

surface of a blade of wheat is formed into al- hath a purse let him take it, and likewise his ternate ridges and furrows, running longi- scrip: and that hath no sword, let him sell

On the 9th of October, I first discovered | A great part of the people of the United the eggs on a piece of Lawler, or fly proof | States have got their eyes open: they know wheat, which had been sown as early as the their rights, and will fight to defend them; 22d of September. The plants at that time, therefore, I would advise the Peace Society generally had three leaves, and there seem- ; to send their Missionaries to the Old World, ed to be a manifest preference in the flies to | where a large harvest awaits them, and not place their eggs on the second or middle spend their time and talents in Columbia, blade, but they were found indiscriminately | where the people are so feelish, that they scattered upon the surface of this leaf from | will not sell their birth right for a mess of half an inch to three inches from its point of | pottage. If fame lies not, the great Alexancontact with the central shoot. In several | der has joined the Society, (or something instances as many as forty eggs were count- | very like it). This is a powerful accession. ed by the aid of a glass on a single blade. Who knows but this great personage may Particular eggs which were identified recommend the measure to his Cossacks, from day to day until they hatched, were | and perhaps send fifty thousand of them into ound to remain upon the leaf—the shortest | France to keep the peace there? The King period of time 5 days, the longest seven. of Sweden will certainly join the Society, if How long they had been deposited when | all his subjects can be persuaded to do the they were first observed is uncertain, but it | same, and think no more of their old dynaspresumed some days, as the flies appeared | ty. The next thing is to persuade the Ponumbers out of all proportion small to the | landers to bear with patience the tri colored vast multitude of eggs. In two instances on- | yoke of Russia, Prussia and Austria. Thesa , were the eggs discovered at the instant three powers would, no doubt, keep peace

moving them to the house to subject them to | '- The Kings of Saxony and Denmark will closer examination. And thus the attempt | quickly join the Society, if they can thereby was defeated to fix the period more definite- recover the territories lost in the late squab-

IRON EYE.

THE REPOSITORY.

600,000

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

From the Winchester Gazette. -VALLEY BANK!

We are now enabled to present to our readers a correct, official detail of the amount of stock subscribed for in this institution, at the different places in which Books were opened. Winchester & \* Shepherdstown, 336,800

Woodstock, Martinsburg, Charlestown, Romney, Moorefield, Leesburg, 150,000 760,000

160,000. We uderstand that the Commissioners at That great writer, Mr. Connert, in his this place, have appointed the 14th January Register of the 6th inst. announces his inteners, for the purpose of choosing Directors, in the following terms: and adopting such other regulations as may "However, there is one thing, which, if I

Books opened at this place.

of Secretary for the Department of War. Nat. Intelligencer.

Heads of Departments Complete. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. Secretary of State. WM. H. CRAWFORD, Secretary of the Trea- perseverance.

JOHN C. CALHOUN, Secretary of War.

WILLIAM WIRT, Attorney General,

CONGRESS. The first session of the Fifteenth Congress will commence on the first Monday in Dec. next, the day designated by the Constitution of the United States, and which will be the first day of the month. 'Two new states will appear in that body by their Senators and Representatives, to wit: Indiana and Mississippi. The number of the states are now twenty .- The Senators, therefore, will amount, in all, to forty, and the Representatives to one hundred and eighty-four. Beries of Missouri, Illinois, and Alabama.

Washington City Gazet'e.

The following Indians among the most respectable in their appearance and deport nected will be subject.—In Pernambuco, a spectacle as the city exhibits—empty streets ment we have ever seen, are now on a visit to the seat of government, from the North-Western country. They are under the direction of Mr. Isaac Walker-their business is with the government.

WYANDOTS. Daanquote, or Half King, head chief-of the nation, from Sandusky Tau yau ro too yau. Head Speaker. Dawantout.

Manoncue. Scotosh. Tau yau dou tou sou. Squindecte. You dou-tou-sou.

DELAWARES. Captain Pipe. Silas Armstrong. SENECAS.

Captain Smith. Con gu-tou. the President of the United States passed a Bar on Sunday last bound in. night, as he travelled through the wilderness from Detroit, and by whom he was voluntarily guarded, during his stay with them.

Nat. Intel.

LIEUT. BROOKS

contest on Lake Erie, by collecting his re- the complicated horrors of a civil war. mains, which were buried on a remote island, Citizens, we are republicans from princiment is to be erected.

Balt. Pat. | to the principles of republicanism, but firmly try."

FROM THE ALBANY ARGUS OF TUESDAY. About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening a fire ty are restored, we shall see with a heavy brose out in the house occupied by Nathamel pleasure the establishment of a provisional Parke, on the south side of Washington government most suitable to our common his Embassy to England. This ship, like wooden buildings. The wind was south west, | rious cause. and ere the fire was checked, increased to a Americans, Englishmen, Irishmen and smart breeze. The flames, notwithstanding | Frenchmen, men of all nations; we are free the accustomed exertions of the firemen and men, let us for ever be united by the love of and superior accommodations for her passentil twenty one buildings were consumed or | Soldiers and sailors; MARTIAL LAW pulled down. The occupants of this row is cellared to be in force for ten days. Let mouth or Portsmouth; & it is not a little crewere principally small grocers, mechanics, us give to our breffirm of the state of the ditable to our oncers & naval tactics, that and laborers, many of their in indigent cir- Fioridas, proofs of our military discipline, Mons. Perrong, a Lieut, de Vaisseau, (which emistances; and from the rapidity with and of our respect for the properties of its gives him rank as a Captain of a Frigate in

PROM THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT.

reresser

where the sufferers lost their all.

LITERARY NOTICE.

be necessary to put the Bank into operation. have life and health, I am resolved to do An Official notification will appear in the while in this country; to write an account of the life, labours and death of that famous from the embargo that was laid at that port, The President and Directors of the New writer, Thomas Paine, and, perhaps, to and communicates information that it was Shenandoah Company, respectfully report \* As some persons interested may be at a collect and republish the whole of his writloss to know (inasmuch as Shepherdstown is ings complete in a cheap form, and with diately take place A vessel from Porto the resolution of the last general meeting, not named in the act of incorporation) why some explanatory notes, to the Rights of subscriptions were received at Shepherds- Man, particularly. I am here now upon the Charles Jervis, David Golladay and John town, we deem it proper to state that in consport to state that in constant and the means are spot. I have within my reach all the means and the former account, as also private letsequence of apprehensions being entertained of correct information. There are only ters from Caracas; and the Gazette of the | gable the Shenandoali river from Harper's that the Stock would not be subscribed for, Long Island Sound and some few miles of latter place had not announced any such | Ferry to Port Republic—that the Contracthe Commissioners here appointed one of land between me and the spot where he died. their body to attend at that place, where it Justice to his memory, justice to the cause of event. was represented a considerable amount of freedom, justice to the country that gave tions of the contract on their part; have enstock would be taken; this was accordingly him birth, justice to his friends on both sides prosperous; a formidable army is in Valen- teredapon the performance; have made all done and the subscriptions, amounting to of the Atlantic, demand at my hands an earner worthy of the subject."

JOHN C. CALHOUN, of South Carolina, say how much the political principles pro-(for many years a distinguished Representing and mulgated by PAINE, during our revolution, tative in Congress,) has received from the contributed to the consummation of that President of the U. States the appointment glorious struggle, and to the establishment compelled to evacuate. of our blesse. Republican Institutions.—In

A vessel arrived at Kingston from Porto pass without compassing this very desirable his own peculiar style of plainness and ener- Cabello on the 20th ult, with sixty thousand event. gy, he spone to the understanding of all dollars in cash and several saroons of indigo, ranks, and tau ht those of the meanest capacity to understand the "RIGHTS OF MAN," and to night for them with unconquerable

joining in the charge of the "ingratitude of bie to the royal cause. BENJ. W. CROWNINSHIELD, Secretary of Republics," what might not the forsaken, the neglected, the abused writer of Common Sense and the Crisis be allowed to say !- Extract to the Printers of the Kentucky Re- quents, for the deficiencies; some of these votion to the doctrine of rights -have mounted upon his tract against christianity, as upon a stalking horse to trample upon his memory, and destroy his influence as a politi- town, yet as many die here as ever; so that

Religion is a work of divine origin, and it was impious to suppose that any speculations vened the General Assembly at Washington, of a frail individual could circums ent the be- on Monday last, instead of this place. Afnevolent schemes of Omnipotence—Is it in the release on the several number of the beatment of the spirit of Christian charity to permit the journed to meet in this place on the second garded the principles of common honesty sentiment of revenge for one fault to induce us to forget ninety nine favours -No Ame- and Thomas H. Williams, 1 sq. were chorican Gentleman's library can be thought sen, both of the gentlemen well calculated to sides these, there will be three delegates; principles of the proprietors of it, did it not contain the political writings of THOMAS dent men. PAINE, if they could be got-but unfortunately they cannot. Hence the performance of Mr. Cobbett's promise will be waited for with anxiety.

city of 60,000 people, the vile government of When the revolution broke out, a press was constantly passing from among us." found concealed in a garret, the owner not daring to let it be previously known that he had one -It was brought out, and the very following paragraph, from the Montreal Her first use to which it was applied was to print the political works of Thomas Paine, mit, which was just ready to appear when the re- "In the United States manufactures never volution was suppressed.

MARTIAL JAW AT AMELIA. To the politeness of a Gentleman from St.

Savannah Republican. our generosity, have solely been engaged in chiefly Silks." subverting social order .- They are mercena-The officers of the fifth regiment of the ry traitors or cowards, who abandoned the United States army, have resolved to do ho- cause of republicanism in the hour of danger, nor to the memory of Lieut. John Brooks, and who, either aided by our enemies or fson to the Governor of Massachusetts) late | misled by the intrigues of a few aspiring indiof the Marine Corps, who fell in the glorious viduals, have attempted to involve us in all litical opponent, is extracted from a late let-

and reinterring them, over which a monu- ples; our fortunes have been spent and our The propriety of collecting the remains of We have come here to plant the tree of liber- the works of science, and, as an American, Major Holms, and others who fell during | ty, to foster free institutions and to wage feel both pride and gratitude in acknowledgthe war in that vicinity, and depositing them | war against the tyrant of Spain, the oppreswith the former, was likewise suggested by sor of America and enemy to the rights of General MACOMB, and met with general man. We are ever ready to pay obedience elevation he has given to our common coun-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ALBANY. | determined never to adhere to the dictates | of a faction. When the heat of passions shair be no more, when public peace and tranquill

LUIS AURY.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

extracted a few days since from the Curacoa A deputation consisting of six Cherokee next, for the first meeting of the Stockhold-tion to publish the life of THOS. PAINE, tion; on the contrary, a Kingston, (Jam.) Courant, is asserted to be without founda. CHIEFS arrived at this city on the 18th inst. paper, of the 21st October, says he was completely victorious. A vessel had arrived at the latter place from Laguira, which fled New Shenandoah Company.

> ing all their valuables, and the city and pro- reasonably expected; and in that progress, Mr. Cobbler could not perform a work vince of Cumana and Barcelona are also in give a flattering earnest of the speedy and more acceptable to the public.-Who can their possession. Morillo had pillaged faithful fulfilment of their covenant.

which were landed in the night, that it might not be ascertained that it was the property of Spaniards who had fled from that port. to withhold the payment of instalments or-If General Washington was justified in He was also the bearer of accounts unfavora- dered on their shares, and have thus sub-

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porter, dated NATCHEZ, Oct. 12.

Monday in December next, - Judge Leake till such a station; they are politicians of the old school, and are honest and indepen-

has yet been made. Mr. Ellis, lately from Virginia, and Mr. J. Taylor, have been appointed temporarily. \* "I suppose you scarcely ever saw such a

-closed doors-and a mute population, who Brazils had never permitted a newspaper to are confined mostly to their rooms. How be published-even their commanders' pro- long these things will continue we cannot clamations were circulated in manuscript, tell; meanwhile the children of Adam are

There is more truth and good sense in the rald, than many will be supposed to ad-

can flourish while wages are so high, and the land so cheap; the best proof of this is the wonderful emigration every year, from New | mission, signed by myself, or some of my fa-England to the western states. These hardy | mily people despise the operations of spinning and Mary's we are indebted for the following pro- weaving, and still more, the idea of having a clamation. It will be seen that Aury has demaster or employer. Their glory is freedom clared martial law; and we understand that and independence, which the nature of a vast affairs are in a very confused state at Amelia. country points out to them. As to the peo-These are the identical chiefs among whom A prize ship and brig were off St. Mary's ple of the southern States they are totally ndifferent about every thing, but a good market for their Rice, Tobacco, Cotton and INHABITANTS OF FERNANDINA .- For Indigo. England buys more of these commodays past you have witnessed the scandalous dities than all the rest of Europe, and in transactions of a faction composed of men, those states scarcely any other goods are imwho existing and tolerated on this island by ported but English, and some from France, with a preference.

> verses From the Providence Patriot.

The following handsome compliment to the great JEFFERSON, from a distinguished poter of Mr. Hosack, of N. York:-" Though not one of Mr. Jefferson's political adherents, well acquainted with farming. For further lives oft exposed for this most glorious cause. I have great veneration for his character in particulars inquire of the Printer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.

We hear from Annapolis, that the Frontlin, the new 7+, would depart from thence either yesterday afternoon or on this our ship Washington, (which she is destined to join in the Mediterranean) has attracted numberless visitants to view her exterior as gers; officers and crew. She will likely be viewed with much attention even in Plywhich the flames spread, a considerable porinhabitants. Head quarters at Fernai diaa, the French service) is regulated as a guntion of their furniture, clothing, &c. was November 5th, 1817, and 1 of the indepenbecome better informed as to the improved machinery, order, dispositions and celerity, practised in the American ships of war. Lieut Perrong was readily admitted to this ship through the solicitation of the Marquis-The account of the defeat of Gen PAEZ, De La Fayette to the President.

on a mission to the President of the United

tors have given satisfactory security on real

which it was supposed he would speedily be Board have not succeeded in their efforts to procure a contract—they, nevertheless, fos-

The unfavorable circumstances against which we have had often and laboriously to contend, have so far affected some of the members of t e company, as to induce them jected the Board to the painful necessity of exposing their shares to public sale, and of commencing prosecutions against the delinprosecutions have been carried on to judgment, whilst others are yet pending: We "Two thirds of the anhabitants have left | hope, however, that no such necessity of sales

the fever is more fital now than heretofore. for the current year, will be found by refer-The amount of receipts and disbursements ence to the accompanying report of the treasurer. The receipts would probably have their fraudulent practices were soon reported to the Board, which took the earliest practicable measures to prevent their recurrence It is nevertheless highly gratifying, that already, whilst the work is comparatively in its commencement, the tolls should form so considerable a portion of our receipts. It onverts our late hopes into an assurance of altimate success; and affords a certainty of that remuneration, which our adventure, trouble and expense, deserve. Already would the amount of tolls yield a dividend, were it expedient to declare one. of more than six

per centum on the payments made. All of which is respectfully submitted,

Signed, CH. A. STUART; Pres. N. S. C.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber is resolved, hereafter, to prosecute all persons detected in dealing with his slaves, in any manner whatever, unless such slaves are furnished with a written per-

GARLAND MOORE.

Jefferson County, Nov. 26.

I HAVE FOR SALE, From forty to fifty Negro Wo-

· men and Children. · PERONS residing in this, or the adjoining counties, disposed to purchase, will meet

WILLIAM LEE. November 5.

FOR SALE,

Two stout, young healthy NEGRO MEN.

Cash given for Pags.

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

TIME AND OPPORTUNITY. WHEN Chronos ranged the world below, And revelled with impunity, From age he flew, with youth moved slow, But courted OPPORTUNITY.

The ardent nymph, fleet as the stag, Receded from community; Then would to disappointment brag, " He's missed his opportunity."

" Let Virgius, therefore, in their prime, Grant Hymen's importunity; For if they dally long with TIME, They'll lose fair opportunity!"

From the Belfast Commercial Chronicle.

THE BUTTERFLY'S BIRTH DAY

BY WILLIAM ROSCOE, RSQ. The shades of night were scarcely fled; The air was mild, the winds were still, And slow the slanting sun beams spread O'er wood and lawn, o'er heath and hill.

From fleecy clouds of pearly hue Had dropt a short but balmly shower, That hung like gems of morning dew, On every tree and every flower.

And from the Blackbird's mellow throat Was pour'd so loud and long a swell, As echoed with responsive note From mountain side, and shadowy dell

When bursting forth to life and light, The offspring of enraptur'd May, The Butterfly, on pinions bright, Launch'd in full splendour on the day. Unconscious of a mother's care, No infant wretchedness she knew;

But as she felt the vernal air, At once to full perfection grew. Her slender form, etherial light. Her velvet textur'd wings enfold; With all the rainbow's colours bright, And dropt with spots of burnish'd gold.

Trembling with joy, awhile she stood, And felt the sun's enlivening ray, Drank from the skies the vital flood, And wonder'd at her plumage gay;

And balanc'd oft her broider'd wings, Through fields of air prepar'd to sail; Then on her vent'rous journey springs, And floats along the rising gale.

Go, child of pleasure, range the fields, Taste all the joys that Spring can give, Partake what bounteous Summer yields, And live, while yet 'tis thine to live.

Go, sip the rose's fragrant dew, The lily's honied cup explore, From flower to flower the search renew, And rifle all the woodbine's store.

And let me trace thy vagrant flight, Thy moments too of short repose, And mark thee then with fresh delight, Thy golden pinions ope and close.

But hark! while thus I musing stand, And, breathing from a viewless band, Soft silvery tones around me float!

-They cease-but still a voice I hear, A whisper'd voice of hope and joy, "Thy hour of rest approaches near,

" Prepare thee, mortal!-thou must die!

" Yet start not; -on thy closing eyes "Another day shall still unfold, "A sun of milder radiance rise, "A happier age of joys untold.

"Shall the poor worm that shocks thy sight, "The humblest form in Nature's train, "Thus rise in new-born lustre bright, " And yet the emblem teach in vain?

"Ah! where were once her golden eyes, "Her glittering wings of purple pride? "Conceal'd beneath a rude disguise,

" A shapeless mass to earth allied.

"Like thee the haplesss reptile lived, "Like thee he toil'd, like thee he spun, " Like thine his closing hour arrived,

"His labours ceas'd, his web was done. "And shalt thou, number'd with the dead, " No happier state of being know?" "And shall no future morrow shed

"On thee a beam of brighter glow? "Is this the bound of Power Divine, " To animate an insect frame? "Or shall not He who moulded thine,

"Go, mortal! in thy reptile state, "Enough to know to thee is given; "Go, and the joyful tale relate, "Frailchild of earth! high heir of Heaven!"

"Wake at His Will the vital flame?

OBSERVATIONS ON LAND IN A STATE OF NATURE.

It is believed, there are no directions published, by which the quality of Land can be known, when it is in a state of Nature. Had some of our Forefathers 'een acquainted with rich, midling, and poor Lands, when in a wilderness, they would not have settled

where they did.
The subject is still of importance in the United States, to many of its Citizens; but

more especially to Eurrpeans, who come into this Country to settle as Farmers.

The first Setlers, doubtless judged of the quality of Land, by the Timber; and they, coming from a country where that article did not abound, were more liable to err, than kinds, and are too liable to confide in that proper to intrust their children to his care, we, who are acquainted with the several

The luxuriance of Timber, and even the kinds that prevail, cannot always be depended on, as a proof of a fertile soil. Whatever unfavorable appearances there may be, whatever kinds of Wood there are, that are known to abound on poor Land; if Lime-stone is present, that Land may be confidently said, to be a durable, if not a luxuriant soil. Limestone Land, and rich or durable Land, may be considered as synonymous

There are such variety in the appearances of Limestone, that many acquainted with it, may sometimes suppose it to be another stone. It may be soon tested. A little aquafortis, or any of the strong acids, dropped on Limestone, will produce an effervesence, or the liquid appear in motion. On another stone it will not.

Or, put a small piece into a fire, and keep it in a strong heat 10 or 15 minutes. If it is Limestone, lime will appear on the surface. But Land may be rich, without Limestone. How shall we know whether it is, or not? It has been said, that Timber alone is not to

It may be adopted, as a general rule, that, lrowever favorable the appearance of the Wood may be, if the strata or ground under the mould or vigin soil, is open, or porous (which can only be known by digging) that Land will not be long productive; unless there is calcarious matter, or something like lime-sand, mixed with the soil.

This mark is not apparent; nor is there much land of this description. If, on digging, there is a good depth of mould, or soil, and strata below that is compact, or a clay that will retain moisture; such land may be pro-

nounced durably productive.
Underwood, or bushes, and herbage abound in the Woods remote from thick settlements. . Where Papaw and Hazel are underwood, and a species of Ground-nuts, and Pea-vine, are found; and Oak, Hickory, Sugar tree, Walnut, but especially Locust, are the prevailing Wood; we may believe such Land good, if we chose to form a judgment from vegetables alone.

Pine Wood generally grows on a thin or poor soil: But, if Limestone be present, as it is in some places where Pine is, that Land should not be rejected, however unfavorable

the Timber may be. Farmers know, that if manure is put on Land that is sandy, gravelly, slaty, or any ground that dries soon after rain, the effect of the application is less durable, than where there is a bed of clay, under the soil, or other strata that will retain moisture. Hence the reason why such Land is not long productive, after it is cleared and cultivated. The soil rapidly diminishes; and when manure is added, it, with the soil, sinks into the porous under strata, out of the reach of

the roots of vegetables, and both are lost. More might be said on this subject; but these Remarks, on Land in a state of Nature, may have their use, and are sufficient for a RAN away on the 12th of October last, accounts immediately; delays being danger-Newspaper Publication.

FROM THE ONTARIO MESSENGER.

British Manufactures outdone in Ontario. Much has been said, and many accounts published of the celerity with which English manufacturers of cloth have gone through the various operations attendant on the manufacturing of that article, from the fleece to the garment. A few weeks since we published an account taken from an English paper, in which it was stated that at one of the. Manufactories in England, the fleece had been taken from the sheep and Manufactured into a coat in the short space of 13 hours and 20 minutes. Messrs. Buck, Brewster & Co. Managers of the Ontario Manufactory at Manchester in this county, on perusing that article, became sensible, from the perfection of their machinery and the dexterity of their workmen, that the same operations might be accomplished even in a shorter time. Immediately a wager of 500 dollars was offered, and accepted by the managers, that they would perform the same operation in 12 hours. The wool was taken from the sack in its natural state, and in 9 hours and 15 minutes precisely, the coat was completed and wore by one of the parties concerned. The wool was picked, greased, carded, roped and spun-the yarn was warped, put into the loom and woven-the cloth was fulled colored, four times shorn, pressed and carried to the tailors, and the coat completed, all within the time above stated. We saw the coat the next day after it was made. -The cloth was not of the finest texture, 22d of October,-says he belongs to William but was very handsomely dressed, and fitted the person remarkably well. The truth of the above statement can be attested by many respectable witnesses besides Messrs. Buck

The only difference between this and the English experiment, is the time occupied in blue jeans roundabout, old twilled pantashearing the fleece, and any farmer in the loons, white dimity waist coat, fine hat, and country knows that the operation may be dispatched in ten minutes. The above named gentlemen now confidently assert, that they can manufacture a coat of elegant superfine broadcloth, and have it completed in

> BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

#### BOARDING.

THE subscriber having taken a house in Winchester, convenient to the Academy, will have it in his power to accommodate fifteen or twenty boarders by the year. It would be desirable that those who may think would make early application, that he may avail himself of the approaching season to

lay in the necessary provisions. Terms. Boys or girls between the age of fifteen and sixteen, finding their own beds washing and mending, one hundred dollars or one hundred and twenty dollars bedding found. Young ladies or gentlemen above the age of sixteen, finding their own beds, washing and mending, one hundred and ten dollars, or one hundred and thirty dollars and bedding furnished . Any boarders requiring fire and candles in their bed rooms, will be subject to an additional charge. Washing and mending can be had in the family on the customary terms .- Payment will be expected quarterly.

WARNER WASHINGTON. Winchester, Nov. 12.

MICHAEL SHEETZ, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and

the public that he has commenced the

GUNSMITH BUSINESS, in the house formerly occupied by Thomas II. Grady, at the East end of the main street 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

their custom. Charlestown, Oct. 12.

#### 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 enclos any thing about the quality of the land, as it | under the firm of lies in the most fertile part of Jefferson county. Being desirous to move to the western country, I will give a good bargain to any | who have on hand a very large and extensive person wishing to purchase. For terms ap- assortment of ply to the owner living on the land.

JAMES MOORE.

more land, can have Mr. Daniel Border's the most reasonable terms for cash or countract adjoining the above, containing one try produce. hundred and forty seven acres, on reasonable terms. Any person applying immediately can have a chance of seeding.

#### TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

county, Virginia, a negro man, named

SOLOMON.

of a brown complexion, a well made active to give them plenty of cheap goods. fellow, with a ple sant countenance, has a sear over one of his eyes occasioned by the

ry, Jefferson county, Va.

JAMES S. FERGUSON. November 5.

Runaways in Custody.

WAS committed to the jail of Jefferson

county Va. the following runaway slaves, viz.

DICK, a bright mulatto, 6 feet one inch high, and an old wool hat and fine shoes. Committed on the 16th of October last -- says he is the property of Aaron Hodges, living in Sumner county, West Tennesse.

BILL,

A bright mulatto, 5 feet 9 inches high, taken in payment for Fulling, or Cash. and about 17 years old. Had on a snuff coloured cotton coat, dark corded pantaloons, yellow home made waist coat, fine shoes, and an old wool hat. Committed on the Bryan, of Nelson county, Va.

DICK, About 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, very black, with a scar on his forehead. Had on a dark cotton coat half worn, light coarse shoes. Committed on the 12th of October. Says he belongs to George Lane, of Stafford county, Va.

JOHN SPANGLER, Jailer.

The Editor of the Richmond Enquir er is requested to insert the above once s week for three months, and forward his account to this office for payment.

THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

HARD WARE, From which the following are selected, all of which will be sold CHEAP. Dressing Cases, with and without Glasses. Dressing Glasses, Mahogany Framed Ditto, Tea Boards and Waiters,

Plated Castors. Britania Coffee and Tea Pots, Ditto Sugar Bowls and Cream Jugs, Bell Mettle and Brass Kettles, Copper and Iron Ditto, Ivory, Buck and Bone Handled Knives and Forks, Ditto, ditto Carving Ditto,

Tutania and Iron Table and Tea Spoons, Plated Candle Sticks, Brass and Iron Ditto, Agitable and Iron Damps, Polished Steel Snuffers, Common Ditto. Snuffer Travs,

Brassand Iron Locks of every description, Brass and White Mettle Fossetts, with loose Keys, Ditto, ditto, ditto, confined Ditto, Plated and Polished Steel Bridle Bits,

Do, and Do. Stirrup Irons, Iron Ditto, Elegant Brass Fenders, with and without Brass Feet,

Brass Andirons, Brass Knobb'd Shovels and Tongs, Iron Shovels and Tongs, Dirt Shovels, with short handles,

Ditto and Spades, with long handles, Mill and & Cut Saws, Hand and Pannel Ditto, Wood Ditto, with Frames, Key Hole Saws, and Saw Sets, Plane Irons,

Turners' Chissels, Cast Steel, Crowley & Blistered Steel, Swedish Iron, of every description, Sheet and Strap Iron, &c &c
R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, Nov. 12.

#### LOOK OUT.

ed with good fences, adjoining the lands of John Abell, Daniel Border, and others. has taken Mr. Aquilla Davis in as a partner, The owner deems it unnecessary to state and the business in future will be conducted

CARLILE & DAVIS,

#### GOODS,

N. B. Any person wishing to purchase of almost every kind, that they will sell on

JOHN CARLILE, AQUILLA DAIS.

ALL those indebted to John Carlile are requested to come forward and pay off their accounts to Mr. Lee Hardesty, without demy. 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 from the farm of John McPherson, Jefferson ous. He hopes there are but few, if any, that will not come forward now and discharge their accounts, when they take into consideration the necessity of punctuality in this case. (the property of Ann Rochester,) about 25 | They certainly will not hold back his capital years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, rather | but come forward and pay off to enable him

He returns his sincere thanks to all his punctual customers, and solicits them to call bite of a dog. His clothing not recollected.

The above reward will be paid for apprehending and securing said fellow in jail so the price. Nothing will do him more pleathat his owner gets him again, by applying sure than to supply them at all times they to the subscriber, living near the Rock's Fer may think proper to call. October 29.

Fulling and Dying.

THE subscribers hereby inform the pubic that they have commenced the FUL-LING and DYING BUSINESS, at Mill's Grove, where Cloth will be fulled, dyed and dressed in the neatest manner, and on the shortest notice. Those who may favor about 20 years of age. Had on when com- them with their custom, may rest assured mitted, a brown great coat, a blue close bo- that every exertion in their power will be died coat, white waist coat, blue pantaloons, | made to give them satisfaction. They will constantly keep on hand a superior quality of

> DYE STUFFS, and will dye any colour that may be required. The current price will be given for SOFT and HARD SOAP, which will be

> > BENJ. BEELER.

JOHN RATRIE.

Prime Susquehannah HERRINGS.

Just received a few barrels, and for sale very cheap. R. WORTHINGTON. November 12.

STOVES.

THE subscriber has on hand a number of STOVES, of the newest fashion, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Nov. 5.

# FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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

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afterwards found, to a stake driven in the

also run through the planks of the cart on

but whether under ground or above ground

On being searched, a few dollars were found

carried to Clement's house and stripped for

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY and that it was confessed by all, that the ver, made the following Report: Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be sons of Harvard never appeared so languid. "That in pursuance of the said resolution, paid at the commencement, and one at the and unhealthy, and that he could say, as a they called upon the Principal Engineer, and on a sand heap, where there was no grass for expiration of the year. Distant subscribers physician, that during the three and twenty requested him to consider the said Report them to cat. Lamarde eat his breakfast at will be required to pay the whole in advance—No paper will be discontinued, except the had never seen so many marks of declining the three and twenty and documents and to make an estimate of the expence necessary to render the said right them to eat. Lamarde eat his breakfast at the expence necessary to render the said right them to eat. Clement's on Sunday, and indeed remained on the place during the day; he went away

Advertisements not exceeding a square, years; and that he could trace this alarming nock company, so as to afford a navigation No person slept in Clement's house these will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and twenty five cents for every subseand twenty five cents for every subsepermicious custom, of SMOKING SIGARS,
River above the falls. quent insertion. All advertisements sent and its equally pernicious concomitants. to the office without having the number of times for which they are to be inserted, designated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

From the United States' Gazette.

DOCTOR WATERHOUSE'S LECTURE ON THE PERNICIOUS EFFECTS OF SMOKING SIGARS

The professor of the theory and practice of physic finished his discourse by a public lecture in the Chapel of Cambridge, which has justly excited no small attention without, as well as within the walls of the

We shall not attempt an analysis of it. but simply mention some of its most striking features. The subject is indeed interesting to the community, being a comparative view of the health of the scholars at present, and in years past. It was clearly proved, that | Board, I will ask your indulgence whilst I instances of depraved health had increased, and were increasing; and that there were more hectical and consumptive complaints within three or four years past, than for up- | ly evince that I shall always be governed by wards of twenty years previous, during | a due and deliberate regard to the individual which the professor made his observations. | feelings of this Board, whilst I shall advance He adduced this striking fact, that the table | with an undeviating eye and steady step, to set for the freshmen in the hall, was general- | what I conceive to be the most important ly cleared of its contents; while those stu- and essential interests of the whole State. dents three or four years in advance, left i "Were I not convinced that all the mem-nearly half that was set before them. If a bers composing this Board had devoted keen appetite be a criterion of health, there | much reflection upon the important subject was something of late years in a college life, of the internal improvement of the State, which depraves the appetite, inasmuch as | and particularly the sections of it which those who come in ruddy, hale and hungry, they represent. I should have deemed it my go out pale, languid, smoke-dried, and dis. | duty to have made an effort to have briefly peptick. The cause of this declining hearth | presented to their view such prominent subwas sought for, when it was found to originate principally from an indotent or a seden- | their consideration. But, when I see around tary habit of life, brought on and continued | me those who I know to be well qualified. by the very prevalent and nearly universal , for the discharge of their duty, and amongst custom of smoking sigars. It was rendered them the very persons to whose zeal and de- John Lamarde. evident, that these two causes co-operated. votion the institution is in a great degree inbefore the filthy fashion of smoking became so inordinate and so general. The professor then descanted on the narcotick effects of tobacco, which he said, like rum or brandy, first stimulated and then stupified; that when chewed, it was a consolidated or dry dram tion was injured; especially in young per-

sons who had not attained their full growth, by ejecting it. It was said that inordinate smokers were in danger of becoming tiplers, from the unnatural thirst created by the proand contrasted it with the picture of javenile health and vigour; he entreated the young gentlemen in an affectionate manner to upon their youthful constitutions, and point ed out, in a forcible, but delicate manner,

The Doctor allowed that smoking was cordial, and comforting to elderly people, in which always goes to a subversion of narrow cart with the beef and all the things ready to certain situations, and under certain circum- prejudices, and by the additional, union of stances. He said he should be unwilling to an inseparable interest; or, indeed, whether of the faithfulness and diligence of the prideprive the labouring man of the soporiferous regale, after a hard day's work; or the grief-worn weary negro, after he has finished his hard task on the plantation, and whose wretched condition excites a wish "to steep his senses in forgetfulness."+ Nay, said he, I would light the pipe myself, for this derk son of affliction, if its fumes would induce him for a moment to forget his wretchedness. But for a young person, a young gentleman, not yet arrived at the perfection of his growth, and faculties, and who is, or ought to be, all life, activity, alertness and neatness; for him to wish "to steep his senses into forgetfulness," is, if not a vice, a

the blooming energies of youth. The professor likewise remarked, that it was allowed by all, that since the foundation of the college, the custom of smoking was never so general as of late years; and that it

. Thirty sigars have been smoked be ween rising and going to bed, by young gendemen of 17 or 18 years of age! + Shakespeare.

Although this lecture was replete with estimate, which accompanies this Report. Sunday, in company with a man by the solemn advice, and was in some passages a Your Committee are of opinion that in the name of Mareshal. On Monday a great strong invective against a darling fashion; present state of the population and resources deal of uneasiness was expressed for the abyet the students immediately requested a copy for the press, which, we hope, will be would not be practicable to raise the funds ed in the garden, together with Lamarde,

From the Richmond Enquirer.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. FURTHER PROCEEDINGS.

made, and agreed to unanimously, that the | branches navigable according to the provi- | bloody. The blood had got into the slits of Address of the President, at the commence sions of the several acts of Assembly on that | the baskets so as not to be easily erased; it had ment of the present session of the Board, be | subject." spread on the Journal.

The Governor's Address was as follows: "GENTLEMEN-This being the first annual meeting since I have had the honor of being placed in the highly responsible situation which the law has assigned me at this make the declaration that it shall be my unceasing endeavor to manifest an impartiality and disinterestedness which will satisfactori

jects as I, might have deemed most worthy

"No important institution can be brought completely into operation without encoundo not witness every unavoidable embaris justly due. It is with regret that I have seen an impatience in every section of the State, which could not be gratified. While cident to young smokers, too many had re- efforts and fairest prospects for the internal vernment. Yet I can never cease to cherish, with the fondest anticipation, the day when this great project shall be matured. guard against, and resist the first inroads | For, whether it is considered as involving | individual benefits, by promoting wealth and industry, or whether it is regarded in a politifraternity between the eastern and western sections of the State, by a direct intimacy from drinking the beer, Lamarde was in the them, and said he did not put them there. as touching the great character of the State, soner, and commended him much; that Clecern and most anxious solicitude. Permit ed for home; that about 11 o'clock Lamarde me, therefore, to reiterate my assurances. arrived at Clement's house, alone in the cart, that in every step towards the promotion o so important an object both to the people and the State, it will always give sincere pleasure to afford my most cordial co-operation." A resolution was adopted instructing the ment was, Lamarde said he got out of the

Roanoke and Appomattox rivers, so as to its usual place, put up the horse, hung up fund for Internal Improvement. Sundry documents on the subject of the

of three, to report their opinion thereupon. Mr. Bernard Peyton was re-elected Secretary to the board for one year. tee to whom was referred the Report of the | that they might feed on grass.

was conceded by all, that individuals never | Principal Engineer, and sundry other docu- | Some of the witnesses stated, that the carried the practice to such excess before; ments in relation to the Rappahannock Ri- horses were tied near to where the body was

at the option of the Editor, until arrearages ing health, nor ever knew so many hectical ver and its branches navigable to the points at dark in the evening, returned about 11. habits and consumptive affections, as of late designated by the charter of the Rappahan o'clock, and again slept in Clement's room.

"The Engineer accordingly made such Lamarde was seen in Clement's room on the means of checking a very serious evil.

STAPLETON.

Would not be practicable to raise the times and perfect plan original. Monday night Lamarde did not sleep at Clely proposed by the Engineer, and that it will ment's house; but his room was occupied by be attaining a beneficial and valuable object for a young man (at the request of the housethe present to put the navigation of the Rap- | keeper) who for some time past Clement pahannock into a situation as convenient and | had hired to work in the garden. On Tuesuseful as the present navigation of James river. day the uneasiness and alarm became greater

"Resolved therefore, as the opinion of this and more general; and then, for the first Committee, that \$200,000 will be sufficient | time, the cart and baskets were examined. Tuesday. November 11.—A motion was to render the Rappahannock river and its On examination, they were found to be very

This Report being received, it was there- to the axis-tree and shafts, in considerable upon Resolved by the Board, that the sum quantities. The cart and baskets had the of \$200,000 is necessary and sufficient for appearance of being rubbed for the purpose the completion of the work required, to be of getting off the blood. On Tuesday also, a effected by the Rappahannock Company ac- pair of pantaloons were found in the garden,

Resolved, that a copy of the foregoing re- did not appear, as they were found by a solution be transmitted by the Secretary to black woman who could not be a witnessthe President and Directors of the Rappa- they were wet, and on them were some hannock Company.

slight traces of blood. These pantaloons On motions severally made, the latter were proved to be Lainarde's. A bag of clause of the resolution of 12th June, 1815, money containing between two and three and the entire one of the 8th November | hundred dollars, was also found on Monday 1816, which provides that the Principal En- or Tuesday, concealed in the garden. Ingineer, (when not otherwise employed in the this bag was a key which fitted the closet in service of the Board) may engage in other | Clement's room, in which he kept his mo-

usiness, were rescinded. Resolved unanimously, that the Address These circumstances created a strong susande by the President at the commencement | picion that Lamarde had murdered Clement, of the present session of the Board, be publand he was accordingly arrested on Tuesday. lished in the newspapers of this city. Adjourned until the 3rd Monday in De. in his pocket book .- He was immediately

further search-In pulling off his drawers he was observed to put his hand quickly up-From the Baltimore Federal Gazette. on his thigh and close it-On its being opened there was discovered a spot of blood on vs. Baltimore City. Court. his shirt, about the size, of a quarter of a dollar, which he had clasped in his hand. Nothing else suspicious was discovered about The indictment charged the prisoner with his person. He was then taken to his room and aggravated each other; that the relaxing habit of smoking disinclined them from exercising in the open air, as was the custom.

The indictment charged the prisoner with the murder of Andre Clement. The deceased and the prisoner were both Frenchmen, and had lived several years in this person. He was then taken to his room and further search made—he broke one of this trunks open himself, in which was found men, and had lived several years in this between thirty and forty dollars which he country together in habits of the greatest | said were his own, and there was no proof to friendship and intimacy. It appeared in | the contrary. Another trunk which did not evidence that Clement was a gardener, and | belong to him, but which he had used and tering the delays and difficulties consequent was in the habit of attending the Fell's Point in which were some of his clothes, was bro-Market with vegetables from his garden; ken open by another person-in it were He then explained the importance of the sales and an inkstand laborer in his garden, and lived with him. —the razors and inkstand were proved to be When Clement attended the Saturday even- Clement's-the watch belonged to another ing markets, Lamarde was in the habit of man, but had been pledged to Clement a going to the market to be company for him | few weeks before for the payment of a small and attend him home. On the evening the | debt. His bed was also searched, and under I have properly appreciated the motive, I fatal deed was done, between four and five the pillow was found a small sum of money, o'clock, Clement loaded his cart with vege and between the matrass and floor, two alcess of hot famigation; and that to remove ly spirit, which may endanger the foundarolled up in a blanket; there were also three | dollars-The almanacks were proved with or four baskets in the cart containing vegeta- tolerable certainty, to have belonged to Clecourse to stimulating drinks. The professor improvement of the State, that have been bles. After supper, in the dusk of the evening, Lamarde left Clement's house, which is | closet in his bedroom, where Lamarde slept about a mile from the market; that some | Saturday and Sunday nights. time in the evening Clement told a butcher Lamarde uniformly denied having comin the market to lay aside for him a couple | mitted the murder-When questioned about of beefsteaks, and a rump of beef, which the blood in the cart, he said it proceeded was done; that between nine and ten o'clock, from the meat he brought in it. When the and near ten, Clement called for the beef pantaloons , ere mentioned he denied them the effects of that folly, "which most easily cal point of view, as strengthening the ties of and then invited the butcher to drink a mug to be his—As to the money and things found of beer with him, that when they returned in his room, he denied any knowledge of

On Wednesday the body was found buried go home; that Clement spoke to the butcher in Clement's garden, about a hundred or a

house, in a heap of sand thrown up by the it is equally the subject of my deepest con- ment then got into the cart, and they start. Harford run at the late freshet, and a few rods from the road where Lamarde had passed on Saturday night with the cart. 'It was and by a different road from the one usually buried about ten or twelve inches deep-It travelled by Clement; that on being interbore but one mark of violence. On the right rogated by the housekeeper, (for Clement side of the head a little above the temple, had no family but domestics) where Mr. Clethere was a gash about two inches long, cut by a sharp instrument, through the skull to Public Engineer to survey a route for a canal | cart at the corner of Wilkes street, and said | the brain, the skull itself cracked some disfrom Richmond to the route of the contem- he was going to town, and should not be tance each way from the ends of the gash, plated canal, connecting the waters of the home that night. Lamarde put the cart in and a small part of it pressed down upon the brain. A few yards from the body was meet that route at the most convenient and the beef, said he was very dry, and called found Clement's hat, great coat and a blaneligible point; provided provision shall pre- for a bowl of coffee. He then told the house- ket, which, from the proof, appeared to be shameful depravity; absolutely unworthy viously have been made for defraying the keeper that Clement would be home to the blanket that the celery had been wrapexpences, according to an Act creating a breakfast, and that she must cook a beef ped in, which Clement took to market. Lasteak and some egg plant for him. He also marde was taken to the body, but did not apsaid it was Clement's order that he should pear to be agitated at the sight of it. He Navigation of the Rappaharmock river and | sleep in his (Clement's) bed .- He according | was again questioned -- On being asked if he its branches, were referred to a Committee ly went to bed in Clement's bed-room. It knew that man (pointing to the body) he anwas in proof that he arose earlier than usual swered yes -- it is Mr. Clement, my master, on Sunday morning, and according to custom ' my benefactor. On examining the ground took the horses from the stable into the gar- from the road where Lamarde passed the Wednesday, November 12 .- The Commit- den near the Harford Run, and tied them Harford run to the spot where the body was found, some traces of blood were seen upon