Quick circle round the goblet flood, To-day the banquet brims for thee; To-morrow he will pledge thy blood p. In dark sepulchral revelry.

Rich are the dainties that he knows, From beauty's pale lip sips the dew; Diets upon her velvet rose, And eats the heart of valor through.

He shall impress an icy kiss, Where warmer lovers vainly sigh'd: The secrets of that heart are his, J. Where never yet observer pry'd.

And if, within the sages' brain, Of learning past remaineth aught, He'll wander through and through again, And trace the labyrinth of thought.

Yet start not, slumberer, he will creep, Light as a feather o'er thy breast; Nor mar one moment of thy sleep-An harmless, inoffensive guest.

Unfelt, as Time's light shadow flies, E'en to thyself the change unknown: The worm that gnaws and never dies, Exists in living breasts alone.

From the London Evangelical Magazine. ON ORACLES. To the Editor.

When Paganism was the established religion of the world, Christianity was considered as a system of infidelity; and the freedom of our remarks on Oracles would have exposed us to the charge of Atheism, the common opprobrium of all who rejected the divinities of Greece and Rome. How then would they have execrated such travellers and writers as Dr. E. D. Clarke! what! discover the very approaches to the secrets of the oracular shrine! Enter the adytum, and thunder out, in rumbling Greek, I warrant him, a mock response from the residence of the God, to his trembling votaries, waiting at humble distance, to catch the unintelligible syllables! What profanation! He points out the private way; he shews the means employed; nor is he singular! for the private ways of access in other temples, as I have already observed, tell the same tale, and equally violate the sanctity of their

The author from whom I quote, observes, that "most of the Oracles ceased when the Christian religion made its appearance;"this is very extraordinary, surely; whereas, he adds, "there was a much greater necessity than ever for the exercise of such tricks, when a new religion started up diametrically opposite to the old one." Why truly, so there was; what then, must we infer from the fact, that every one, at length, sunk into disrepute? Not the most favoured haunts of Apollo, or of Jupiter himself, stood their ground against the feeble endeavours of a few Jewish fishermen; against the disciples of one who expired on a cross! If the divine power, impulse, afflatus, of Apollo, were really superior to that of Jesus, why were the ancient temples long established, long confirmed by habits of reverence, forsaken?-if it were really superior, why have recourse to the civil authorities?-why resort to murder and massacre to support principles which were already too powerful, by means of celestial influence, to be shaken? yet, we see them not merely shaken but absolutely overthrown. Why did they not cease some time before the Christian religion was promulgated?-why did they not continue some time after it became popular? It was for want of "proper instruments, times, and places:" This I believe to be true enough; but, was it not in the power of the gods of Olympus to provide proper instruments, times, and places?-When one country was "too impure" to receive the prophetic inspiration, why did they not raise up new springs of water, new apparatus of fire, in other countries? The elements were the same as before; why not operate by them as usual? The fact is, the wisest Heathen were puzzled on this occasion: any body may see this, in-Plutarch, de Defect. Orac.; and a man whose eye is not "blinded by perfect atheism," may peruse the first book, and all the books of Cicero de Divinatione, without advancing a single step towards any

satisfaction on the subject. After all, the true cause must be ascribed to a secret divine power attending a certain book called the New Testament: a work which, notwithstanding the suspicions it may subject me to with this supporter of "genuine religion," and of "true theology," I shall venture to recommend to the hearts, the consciences, and the most affectionate study of all your readers-and of all the world. I am, sir, yours, &c.

this modern Heathen apologist, "but that or receiving of, to or from my slaves, any arthe greater part of men of the present day, ticle or commodity whatsoever, without my believe the ancient oracles to have been no- written permission or some of my family. thing more than the tricks of designing I also caution all persons against throwing priests; and the remaining part, which is certainly a very small one, will, as it appears sures, or committing any other acts of tresspirits. However, as it is a well-known fact that most of the oracles ceased when the Christian religion made its appearance, it is

impossible that they should have been nothing more than fraudulent tricks; for, if this had been the case, there was a much greater necessity than ever for the exercise of such tricks when a new religion started up, diametrically opposite to the old one; nor can any reason be assigned why on this . other hand, to say they were produced by the influence of evil spirits, is just as absurd as to assert that evil is naturally the source of good; for the tendency of the oracles was evidently directed to the good both of individuals and cities, which in numberless instances they were the means of procuring. It may therefore be safely concluded that they were produced by divine influence; and that they ceased when the Christian religion appeared, because the parts of the earth in which the oracles were given, then became too impure to receive the proplictic inspiration. For, as we have observed in a former note, there must be a concurrence of proper instruments, times, and places, in order to receive divine influence in a proper manner; so that when all or any of these are wanting, this influence will either be not at all received, or will be received mingled with the delusions of error. But let the reader who desires popular conviction of this important fact, that there was no collusion in general in the ancient oracles, peruse the first book of Cicero de Divinatione ; and unless his eye is blinded by the darkness of perfect Atheism, which has now spread itself among all ranks of men, he must be at least convinced that they were not produc-ed by the knavery of priests. That the priests indeed were sometimes corrupted, the passage before us of Pausanias, and many other instances which might be adduced, sufficiently prove; but this does not in the least invalidate the existence of divine influence, or the reality of oracular prediction, because the best things always have been, and always will be, perverted, through the weakness and viciousness of the bulk of man- and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes,

COMPANY ORDERS.

THE Company commanded by the undersimed, is ordered to parade in Charles. town, on the 2d Saturday in April next, at 11 o'clock, at their usual place of parade. Militia men who have removed into the bounds of the company since its last parade, and who have not involled themselves, are directed to report themselves on that day. BRAX DAVENPORT, Capt.

March 25.

A CARD. THE Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and its vicinity, are respectfully invited by the Jefferson Polemic Society, to attend at the court house on the 2d of April at 6 o'clock in the evening, when a highly interesting and important subject will be discussed. The Society have lately received an accession of members, and it is hoped that public expectation will be gratified. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Sec.

Wanted Immediately,

A GOOD Farming Hand, of sober and industrious habits. A single man, or one with a small family, would be preferred. To ges will be given. Apply to the subscriber near Keyes' Ferry.

DANIEL ALLSTADT. March 18-3t.

BULLSKIN LAND FOR SALE.

TO be sold at public sale, on the 7th of next month, about one hundred and twenty acres of excellent land, through which Bullskin run passes, being part of a farm for-merly owned by the late Lancelot Lee, deceased. Any person wishing to purchase may call on Joseph Vanvactor or John Dor-sey, who live adjoining the land, and will show it. Attention will also be given early on the day of sale by the subscribers, to persons wishing to view it previous to the sale. A credit will be given for a part of the purchase money—a good title made, and other terms fully made known at the sale, which will be at 12 o'clock on the premises.

JOSHUA PUSEY, Adm.

of David Pusey and attorney in fact for his heirs. MOORE & PHILIPS, surviving partners of David Pusey, & Co.

P. S. All persons having claims against the estate of David Pusey, deceased, are desired to bring them forward, properly attested—and those indebted are requested to of Ohio, in this state, near the Ohio River,

TAKE NOTICE.

THAT I am determined, henceforth, to pro-"There cannot be the least doubt," says | secute all persons detected in buying, selling | down my fences, passing through my enclopass upon my land, as they may depend upon being dealt with as the law directs.

BENJ. BEELER. Mills Grove, March 4.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE for sale, now at their store, near the Just Published by Jonathan Elliq. A large and extensive Assortment of

GOODS.

hypothesis the oracles should cease. On the | Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, French, Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, Prenen, East and West India, German, Russia, and American Manufacture, which we will sell by a ration and respect to them, collected, diges Wholesale and Retail.

At the most reduced prices for cash, or country produce. Our assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Superfine London and Vorkshire, Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Bottle Green Cloths; Second and low priced cloths of all colours; Double and Single Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and single mill'd, of various colors and prices, consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Keerburgh; 7-4 cassimere for shawls; cloth and cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flannels, cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Bennett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and velvets; silk & cotton shawls, do. do. handk'ffs; calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring and other silks, different colors; vestings a large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cot-tons, striped, crossbarred and plain; cotton crapes, various colors; coarse and fine muslins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, almost every price; bedtick, coarse linen, cambrick muslin, leno do; towels ready made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid. silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worsted hose, almost every colour; silk and cotton ditto; suspenders; sewing silks and boss. umbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnets; kid, morocco and leather slippers, a large assortment; children's morocco hats; fur and a large assortment of

HARDWARE,

Mill and cut saws, imported and domestic; hand and pannel saws; files and rasps of various kinds; chisels, gouges, plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives and forks almost every price and quality; penknives, single and double bladed, some of a superior quality; elegant and common razors, with and without cases, single or in pairs; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing hives, straw or cutting knives; flat-irons, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass knob and stock locks, pad-locks; brass and iron butt-hinges, H & H L ditto; screws, sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; thumb latches, hammers, pinchers, curry combs, stirrup irons, bridle bits, spurs, snuff 20 boxes, spectacles, looking glasses; guns, whole and half stocked, ANVILS AND VICES, also an extensive assortment of QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part of cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an cle-

young and old hyson, best box and keg rai- forward and settle their accounts by note or sins, filberts, almonds, nutnegs, pepper, al- bond; this every reasonable man must see spice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, | necessary, as no man keeps tavern from Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & ap- choice, and prepare to pay their bills before ple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto, calling on him; he is determined to books ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, more except to those whom he may be is whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, al. . debted. lum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and Spanish eigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12.

Those wishing to purchase by large or small quantities, will find it to their interest to call here and see.

CARLILE & DAVIS. February 1.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby cautions all persons against passing through his fields and horse, but if not paid then, to be considered enclosures, or driving wagons through his as engaged for the season. TEN DOLwoods, or committing any traspasses what LARS for insurance, to be paid when the soever upon his farm, as he is determined to mare proves with foal. Removing the

GERVIS SHIRLEY, sen.

OHIO LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell a tract of land, situated on Grave Creek, in the county

Containing 334 Acres.

The land is rich, well timbered, and there are several never failing springs on it. An indisputable title will be given the purchaser. Negroes or good paper will be taken in payment, if immediate application be made to the subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson county, Va. BENJ. PENDLETON.

CABBAGE SEED,

February 25.

Of an excellent quality, for sale at the Office of the Farmer's Repository.

AUTHORISED BY CONGRESS.

CITY OF WASHINGTON,

LAWS relating to the PUBLIC LANDS OF the United States, resolutions of co. gress under the confederation, treaties, pri ed & arranged, pursuant to two acts of coagress, passed April 27, 1810, and Jan. 20, 181 WITH AN APPENDIX,

CONTAINING 1 Louisiana -- Extract from the grant b

from his most Cristian Majes ty's letter to M. D'Abbadie, director g neral and commandant for his Majesy in Louisiana, ordering him to deliver of thet Colony to his Catholic Majesty printed in New-Orleans, in Oct. 1761. from the treaty of peace, of 36-September, 1783, between Spain and

of a letter, dated 10th of Ft. bruary, 1804, from M. Cevallos, secre. tary of state to his Catholic Majesty, b Mr. Pinckney, minister of the United States, at Madrid.

Ohio Company-Letter from Cutler and Sergeant to the board of treasury, dated "New York, July 26, 1807." boundaries of the three con.

tiguous tracts of land, extracted from John C. Symmes, Application for the purchase of a tract of land.

for an alteration in the boun. daries of his first contract, and releaing all claims beyond the altered boun-

for his patent. 0 Indian Deeds to the Illinois and Wabas companies.

Proclamations, &c. of General Gage, a. specting lands at Illinois and Vincente 2 Papers respecting Governor St. Clairs confirmation in favor of J. Edgar and J. M. St. Clair, to a tract of land near Kaskaskia - Wilkins's Grant.

Spanish Regulations for the allotment of lands.-Instructions of governor Gayoso, for the administration of the posts, and distribution of lands. Papers respecting Grand Maison's claim

Bastrop's claim on Washita. the Houma claim on Wash-

17 General permission to cut Cypresses, in 18 Renault's claims to lead mines, in Upper

St. Vrain's, (now John Smith's, of Ti claims to lead mines, in Upper Lor-

Papers respecting Dubuque's and Chu. teau's claim to certain lands and leadmines on the Mississippi, 500 miles above the Missouri. March 18.

NOTICE.

AS the subscriber wishes very much to Groceries, Liquors, & Paints, settle his books, he will thank all those indebted to him to make immediate payment Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, If this should not be in their power, to come

ROBERT FULTON

The Elegant Horse, WELLINGTON,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's stable, about four miles from Charlestown, on the Warm Spring road, and be let to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, payable the first day of September next, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single prosecute every person detected in such mare out of the county, or not attending re practices, hereafter, to the utmost rigour of gularly every eighth or ninth day through out the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first of April and end the 25th of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges.

WALTER BAKER. Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

PUMP MAKING.

THE subscriber, residing near Charles own, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just con menced the above business, and hopes by hi ong experience and strict attention, to sati those who may favour him with the

NATHANIEL MYERS.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, ent insertion. All advertisements sent the office without having the number of mes for which they are to be inserted; signated, will be continued until forbid, nd charged accordingly.

85- All communications to the Editor ust he post paid.

REMAINS OF MONTGOMERY. From the Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

MR BUEL-I see in your paper, that a bill meted in the House for the removal of of Gen. Montgomery, for the o ving proper honors on that who recognized his corpse, and buried it

I make this communication, in case the ill should pass, to put the committee on | paltry consideration. their guard against imposition, and to state such facts and reports as have come within my knowledge during a residence of four years on the spot where he fell; being an American, & one who was proud to do honor to the name, even in a country where it was almost a high crime and misdemeanor to

cknowledge it. Whenever I was in company or conversation with any persons, who were informed on the subject, of the investment of Quebec in'77, or were eye witnesses to the transactions of that campaign, I had ever natural curiosity to learn what particulars were yet alive in the memories of those of whom I have been speaking: from these sources I learned that General Montgomery fell in a narrow pass, almost immediately under Cape Diamond,

very precipitous, to make a road on the very

that guns were mounted in that place. Af- machine as curious and unique as his endowter surprising a guard of men and sending | ments were stupendous and unrivalled; the them to the camp, Gen. M. and his principal . Literary Gazette now presents at least two officers in front, were passing the narrow | incidental attractions, in addition to those were fired loaded with grape, which mostly | cheering encouragement. down. On which he exclaimed "Rush on, our page as a specimen of the art of printing mes brave," (a French term of which the by the singular means devised and perfected General was very fond to encourage his men, as below explained. a ditch, the town is our own." But the se- plied to by Mr. Konig, a Saxon, who sub- careful to finith them. cond shot, which immediately followed, was | mitted to him proposals for joining him in more effective than the other, for it cut away | the prosecution of a plan for improving the one side of his face, and killed or mortally common printing press, which consisted wounded the most of his staff and several | chiefly in moving the press by machinery, by men, when the balance retreated and made | which the labor of one man might be saved | cause you may have something to leave your the best of their way to camp; and I believe A press was formed on this plan; but the children, though this is also desirable; but it is a fact, that they never penetrated fur- result was so unsatisfactory as to induce the that you may keep your mind unembarrasther than this fatal spot on that side of the rejection of it altogether. It will readily be sed; that you may have power to perform all town. The gate which they meant to force | conceived that this resolution was not taken | your engagements, that you may acquire the | got at this Saline from one of the springs; is near a half a mile from this spot, which | till after numberless experiments had ren | reputation, and enjoy the happiness, of being | therefore I need not describe it. in fact was totally defenceless; and if the fa- dered the prospect of success hopeless. The punctual. Settle your accounts regularly tal accident of Gen. M's death had not hap idea of a cylindrical impression now pre- and never suffer them to get into confusion pened, nothing could have saved the town. sented itself, which had been attempted by Think nothing your own until you have the disposable force of which was drawn of others without success; and a machine on | paid for it, Do not fall into the mean habit to Hope gate by Gen. Arnold's attack, which | this construction was completed, after en- of borrowing small sums of your friends and was meant as a rus de guerre; and even Ar countering great difficulties, at the close of neighbors, and of never returning them. nolds troops would, in all probability, have the year 1812. It may be proper here to in- Wear your old garments, if you are not able gained the walls and taken the town, had not | troduce an outline of its operation.

were left warm on the tables.

ment to his memory, but was refused.

is true, that his bones, even at this very late | By this means 900 sheets are struck off in an period, would in some measure identify his | hour, printed on both sides, or 1800 impresremains; the circumstance of both his legs | sions; if the double sized paper be used, being broken, and the cheek bone being | 3600 single impressions. Two boys and an wholly carried away, could not I think be overlooker are all the assistance requisite,

I need not say that it would be almost a national disgrace, to formally and officially bring away the bones of a common soldier, a malefactor, or even an enemy citizen; and the committee that may be appointed, would to be lamented patriot and commander | do well to beware of imposition, as there meh states that an old man is still living | could no doubt be found plenty who would | undertake, alternately to furnish fifty sub- | which had been previously rejected by all jects, and relate all the particulars to as | the principal cities on the continent; for the many committees, for the sake of a very | inventor (Mr. Konig) spent not less than two

THE PATENT COMPLETING

Ballston Spa, March 2, 1818.

PRINTING MACHINE. The following interesting article, we copy from the London Literary Gazette of the 10th of January: [N. Com. Adv.

The Patent Completing Printing Machine. In our last number we mentioned that the Literary Gazette was the only journal in the world printed by this most admirable machine; and as a matter of extraordinary mechanical interest we subjoin a brief account ' of the process by which about a thousand of these large sheets are per hour produced by which was cut in the rock, which is here this magical invention. The beauty of the movements, their rapidity, their precision, are enhanced to the imagination by the na-It is a common received opinion in Que- ture of the operation they perform: it looks bec, that Gen. Montgomery was killed from as if mind and not matter were at work .-the window of a brew house, that is hard by | We see a boy lay a white sheet of paper up- naturally produces purity of mind. the spot. But I was informed by many, and in particular by the son of the man who tending it is received by another boy as flour.

As another branch of temperance, and as in particular conducing to health and useful one fifth or about 100 acres, being on the ed the general, (McQuarters, who took, dur- comes from the mill, a perfect newspaper, ness, I would advise you to retire to rest south-west side, close under a tremendous ing his life time, a good deal of consequence printed on both sides, with a degree of un long before midnight, and to accustom your hill, from the base of which issue several to himself for that feat,) that he was killed equalled force, clearness and correctness .- | self to breath the salutary air of the morning. | springs of salt water, which gradually covers by two shots from a small palisado fence that A more gratifying scene than the action of This practice will furnish you with many the plain, and, by the action of the sun, is, was within point blank shot of this passage; this piece of mechanism, it is impossible to | bright hours, in which you can make the | in dry or hot seasons, converted into a solid that the ports through which the guns were | conceive; it seems the very climax of human | most valuable acquisitions of knowledge, vir- mass of salt several inches in thickness. fired, were masked simply by a piece of old | ingenuity, and if ever a thing of the kind | tue and piety. canvass. But it had eluded the vigilance of | merited public admiration and acknowledgour spies, the police c which the General ment, we hesitate not to say that it is this was a great adept in; and our troops, and | wonderful apparatus. Printed in the house even the commander himself, were ignorant | where Samuel Johnson lived and died, by a

place in Indian file, when one of the guns | which have been already honored with such | took effect in his legs and literally cut him | We request the notice of our readers to

Arnold's wound and retirement from the The form (i.e. the composed types) is you must have, though to obtain them you field, and Gen. M's failure, been simultane placed on a carriage or coffin, which is con- are compelled to anticipate your earnings; ter, sailed from New-Orleans the 24th of ously communicated to the half starved and stantly passing under the inking cylinders, still was se mounted troops; when the whole | obtaining a coat of ink in its ingress and expedition was abandoned for a kind of egress; these cylinders have a lateral and romock blockade, which was kept up till Bur- tary motion, for the purpose of equalizing govne's fleat hove in sight in the spring, the ink before it is communicated to the when they broke up with such precipitancy form. After the form is thoroughly inked, that at the officers' mess house the dinners it passes under the printing cylinder, on which the paper is laid, where it receives the | satisfied with giving to those, who ask you; | and eastward, blowing a gale; kept beating Now comes the point, on which I think impression, and thence delivers itself into the but seek out objects of distress. Be active for 7 days; and on the 12th found themthe committee must have been misinformed. hands of the boy who waits to receive it - and liberal, in works, which may promote selves off Cape Antonio-The wind having I have the relation from several, particular- This is termed a single machine; by the as- the comfort and welfare of your fellow citi- moderated on the 13th made the Moro, ly from one who looked at the body, and has sistance of two boys it prints 750 sheets on zens. often related the particulars and many one side per hour. As despatch, however, is lif you are poor, be not dispirited. In- Spoke a Buenos Ayrean armed brig, with a other interesting circumstances, which of the utmost importance to a newspaper, it crease your diligence and sobriety, and rely schooner in company; the brig having, to would be foreign from the intention of this was deemed advisable to construct what is on divine Providence, who will take care of appearance, suffered very much in the precommunication. On that authority, Gen. called a double machine. This differs in no you. Fret not yourselves at the sight of the vious gale, and lost her stern boat. On the M. was brought to the upper town in a ca- respect from that above mentioned, except- rich and great; but content yourselves with 14th made cape Florida, the wind continual-

riole, with the officers who were killed at | ing the addition of a second printing cylin | the moderate pleasures, which you can certhe same time, where he was exposed to the | der, by which means, with the assistance of | tainly obtain, if you are industrious, THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY view of the citizens; and he was recognized four boys, 1100 sheets are printed within the Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be only by his dress, his whole vissage was so hour on one side. The machines used for aid at the commencement, and one at the disfigured by the shot that even our own printing the Times newspaper are on this dence reduced to indigence, manfully reject spiration of the year. Distant subscribers men, who were prisoners, could not catch plan, and have now been constantly in use every temptation to indulgence. Curtail will be required to pay the whole in ad enough of his features to identify him; and since November, 1814. After the Times your expences within the bounds of simple vance - No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, until arrearages controverted, that he was buried within the provement of the Completing Machine was present limits of the grounds appertaining to suggested, so called for its delivering the the Cape and its fortifications, and a little | sheet printed on both sides. It has a double east of Port Louis, in the upper town, and | inking and printing apparatus, with two carthe walls of a powder magazine passes | riages, or coffins, each large enough to admit | ed, neither in the court of honor, the court across or nearly encloses his grave; and it | a double demy form 34 by 21 inches. The was since, that some private American gen- paper is laid on an endless webb, called the tleman applied for liberty to erect a monu- | feeder, which revolves at intervals; thence the sheet passes into the machine, and is eject-I think, if the manner of his being killed | ed in a few seconds printed on both sides .and a steam engine of one horse power is sufficient to impel it.

The patentees must feel a just pride in the empletion of such an arduous undertaking, after so many years of labor and expense; and it is not the least gratifying circumstance attending it, to consider that in England so important an invention has been matured, years in seeking patronage in Germany and Russia, till at length, to use his own words, he was compelled to take refuge in England, the only country where mechanical inventions are duly rewarded."

> From the Boston Intelligencer. THE REFLECTOR.

Exhortation -"I exort you, men, to take heed to yourselves. Be temperate and chaste. Go not to the houses of riot and drunkenness; frequent not the company of the impure and debauched. Let not your corruptible bodies press down your souls; but subject all your appetites and passions to dominion of reason.'

As a branch of temperance, and as promoting your own comfort and the comfort of others, I would recommend to you to be neat in your persons, your dress and your | north west of the Grand Saline, surrounded houses. Cleanliness has been stiled a half | by naked mountains of red clay and gypsum. virtue; and by the power of association, it It is a level flat of hard red sand of about

your stations, industrious in obtaining ma- which are formed hollow cones of rock salt, nual skill, industrious in enriching your un- from 12 to 20 inches in thickness - When I derstanding, with useful knowledge. Whilst | visited the Saline it had just been inundated you live you must work; or suffer the con- by excessive rains, and all the salt was swept sequence, of becoming torpid in body, and off, except that around the four springs;] discontented in mind.

each its proper employment.

Be honest in all your dealings: true in If you have raised expectations, even by "Rush on, mes brave, I have only fallen in About ten years ago Mr. Bensley was ap- though you have not promised in words, be solid rock of salt from 4 to 12 inches thick,

> to live with nut; not because you may provide against the infirmities of old age, though this is much to be wished for; and not beto buy new ones. The necessaries of life but never run in debt for pleasures, or even | Feb. bound to Philadelphia, with a cargo of

> for its comforts. If you are rich, be rich in good works, March left the Balize with a light wind from ready to distribute, willing to communicate. | the southward and westward, which continu-Appropriate a certain part of your income ed increasing until the 4th, when they made to the poor, and let your charities be go the Dolphin Head, island of Cuba. On the verned by method and discretion. Be not | 5th the wind hauled round to the northward

misfortune, or by extravagance and imprunecessaries. If you have received a reluctant discharge from your creditors, and are able afterwards, without distressing your famember if you do not, that you are dischargof conscience, nor the court of heaven.

But if you are a creditor be merciful. Make due allowance for former habits, and for the frailty of human nature. Occasional Sermons.

MISSOURI SALINES.

VERY INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THEM.

The GRAND SALINE is situated about 280 niles south-west of Fort Osage, between he forks of a small branch of the Arkansas; one of which washes its southern extremity, and the other, the principal one, runs nearly parallel with, and within a mile of its opposite side. It is a hard level plain, of reddish colored land, of an irregular or mixed figure-its greatest length is from north-west to south east, & its circumference full 30 miles. This plain is entirely covered, in dry hot weather, from two to six inches deep with a crust of clear white Salt, of a quality rather superior, I think to the imported blown salt. In this state the Saline bears a striking resemblance to a field of brilliant white snow with a frozen crust on it after a rain.

The Grand Saline is environed with ridges of sand hills; some of which are perfectly naked; some thinly clothed with verdure and small trees; and others afford on their declivities thickets of dwarf plum trees, not more than thirty inches high, which yielded us (June 23) a great abundance of ripe plums, the largest and finest I ever tasted. I think the salt may easily be waggoned from this place to the Arakansas, where keel boats may receive it at certain seasons. The road is through an open prairie all the way, and the distance not more than eighty

The ROCK SALINE lies about 75 miles 500 acres, through which passes a small There are also within this plain four springs Be industrious in performing the duties of of salt water perfectly saturated, around found an immense quantity there, and actu-Walk circumspectly; live by rule; divide ally blocked out with my tomahawk a very the day into regular portions, and assign to | clear piece full 16 inches thick-From what I saw myself, and what my faithful Indian guides told me on the spot, and had often your words : faithful in your engagements. told me before, I have not the least doubt but there are times when this whole section, your looks and general course of behaviour, | next the hills, is covered completely with a and immediately around the 4 springs, 12 What we your income may be, endeavor to 20 inches thick, resembling a field of ice in large flakes.-The other section produces salt exactly like that of the Grand Saline. The country around the rock Saline is very mountainous, and the Saline can be approached only on foot, or (with some diffi-

You have a specimen of the salt which I

July 29, 1814.

NORFOLK, MARCH 30. DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK.

The brig Clotilda, Wm. Brotherton, massugar, cotton, tobacco, etc. On the 1st of bearing south distant about twenty miles.

go of molasses, was then wearing away for | country. Charleston. On the 18th, experienced a "On account of this alarming state of afkept constantly going

On the 21st, cape Hatteras bearing N. N. W. distant 60 miles, experienced another violent gale from S. S. E. which increased the leak so as to require both pumps to be kept constantly agoing, the passengers taking a spell with the crew every 20 minutes. Expecting the vessel would sink, proceeded to clear the boats, and discovered a leak in the forward wooden ends; also that a but the vessel incapable of reaching her port of

On the 23d at noon the wind hauled sud-At 6 A. M. on the 24th, blowing a fresh gale from N. N. E. made Smith's Island. The sugar in the lower hold all this time washing out of the casks, while that between decks

to Baltimore and desired them to send a pilot on board to conduct the brig to Norfolk, of November, 1817. but was answered that they had none. The pilot boats passed the brig so suddenly that capt. B. had not time to inform them of his situation, but presumed they must have known something of his distresses, from seeing both pumps going. Capt. B. then hoisted his colors at the fore top-gallant mast head union down, as a signal of distress, and at 10 A. M. Saw Cape Henry, light bearing W. S. W. distant 10 miles. The wind hauling to N. by W. endeavored to weather the cape and run into Lynnhaven bay, but a strong cob tide drifting the brig fast out and the wind blowing violently, they judged it best to run her ushore, sensible that she could only be kept adoat a few hours longer. This was done at half past one o'clock P. M. about 5 miles S. of Cape Henry. The mate with 11 others of the crew and passengers immediately took to the long boat and endeavored to reach the shore, but the boat ins antly filled and sunk, and every one on board perished.

Capt. B. and seven others of the passengers and erew remained on board until the vessel went to pieces and then drifted ashore

The names of the persons lost were John Lalanne, of France. Win. Anderson, of Limestone, (Ken) and Joseph C. Rutherford, of Alexandria, cabin passengers; and Ehabod Buel, of New-York, and Doctor (name not recollected.) of Kentucky, steerage ditto: Robt. Johnson mate, of Phila elphia, Thomas Britt, James Usher of B dimore. Wm Smith, of Newburyport, Samuel Richardson, steward, and John Franklin, cook, the two latter blacks, both of Philadelphia

The survivors on reaching the shore made for the Light House on the Cape, where they were very kindly received and assisted by Mr. Burroughs' family, and reached this place yesterday afternoon, having lost nearly every thing they had. Their names are-Wm. Brotherton, captain; Mr. Foucher and Dr. H. Smith, cabin passengers; Messrs. Insman, Wilsh, and Somers, steerage passengers; and Henry P. Osborne and Thes. Brother ton, sennen.

SAVANNAH, MARCH 21. INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

"The Indians are at present very trouble-

on account of these savage invaders, who in the presented for exchange at the presented for exch their warfare spare neither woman nor helpthirst for pillage, without an idea of repairthe allied troops were withdrawn, the Bourour Bank, immediately wrote to Mr. Smith, less infant, that people are constantly moving the inconveniences and evils, a conduct bons would not remain in France. The alcashier of the Bank of the United States, a conduct bons would not remain in France. The alcashier of the Bank of the United States, a conduct bons would not remain in France.

out, but their number in this vicinity is too small to effect any thing of importance; broperty embargoed; and when an event of the hands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the Almighty to been down the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the lieve that he would become an instrument in the bands of the lieve that he would be a lieve that small to effect any thing of importance; to the owners of the hands of the Almighty to keep down the property embargoed: and when an event of the hands of the Almighty to keep down the do. 13743, for \$9005, issued for 105 do. 13744, for 905, do. for 105 selves so during the late war with England. acknowledge the just motives which have in- In this view, the tranquility of Europe Our only prospect of permanent relief, is duced Chili to separate from and detest those was the end, and the government of the from the exertions of Gen. Jackson, who has Spaniards from whom, if even neutral na- Bourbons the means. The consequence of

ward. On the 15th cleared Maranilla, with their imbecility and weakness in taking up information and government—God preserve demand the release of Bonaparte. He as ward: On the 15th cleared Maranilla, with their imbedity and weakness in taking up a pleasant breeze from E. S. E; the Clotillarms against the United States, and nothing your excellencies many years—Directorial jured ministers to use every effort to an appropriate to a second to the control of th veral gales as to cause her to spring a leak, savages, and when they are once satisfied and to keep her free it, was found necessary | with the vanity of their exertions, they no to pump every half hour. On the loth | doubt will be as peaceable as their bretiren spoke the brig Betsey, of Portland, from Ha- in the New-England and middle states; and yana bound to Boston, but in consequence instead of appealing to arms when they are of having suffered much by shifting her car- injured, they will appeal to the laws of the

most violent gale from the N. which made it fairs, there will be no court in this county necessary to lay to for 18 hours; the leak in this term, the grand jury having petitioned bruary, and the editors of the New York Ga- parliamentry reform. creasing so as to require one pump to be | judge Berrien that none may be holden, which petition has been granted."

NEW YORK, March 28. HOSTILITY OF SPAIN.

Our readers will see, by the document published this evening, which was received by this morning's mail, by the way of Baltihad sprung on the larboard side near the friend, that the Spaniards have already more, and furnished us by the kindness of a gangway and the plank-shear was jutting struck the blow. The ship Beaver, owned out about five inches. A heavy sea running by John Jacob Astor, of this city, and laden all the time from N. E. and being nearly a with a very valuable cargo, and the brig calm, caused the vessel to labor much, and in Canton, of Salem, have been seized at Talattempting (though in vain) to stop the leak cahuana, and heir crews thrown into prison, forward, by forcing in blankets found that for being engaged in a trade which the mothe stem was loose and that the breast ther country deemed unlawful, but which hooks were working out. A breeze at this the patriots in possession had declared free. time springing up from S. E. and judging For trading with these ports American vesdestination, thought it advisable to bear away while British vessels are permitted to trade sels are seized and their crews imprisoned, unmolested. Against such an act of hostility, the governor of Chili, very spiritedly has, denly round to N. N. W. and the water gain- as will be seen, entered his protest, as a ing on the pumps, steered for the Chesa- breach of the law of nations, in doing viopeake, and shortly discovered that Cape lence to a neutral port. The particulars are Henry bore W. by S. distant about 70 miles. transmitted to congress, and will probably soon appear in an official form.

[Translated for the N. Y Evening Post.] remained full, the vessel became top heavy. 3d of January last, we have translated an ac- in this country, which affect to advocate the Spoke on the Middle Ground, the pilot count, published in the Chili Gazette of Sa- universal rights of mankind, at the proceedboats Berry and Ploughboy, both belonging turday, the 6th of December 1817, from the ings of America. We need not hint at the territorial quarter of Conception on the 22d exclamations of horror with which we

> VIOLATION OF THE LAW OF NA-TIONS.

By Mr. Francis Reeves, second supercargo of the American ship Beaver, which sailed from the port of N. York, destined to the North West Coast, the island of Japan, and Canton, who took refuge in this place the 15th instant, after having escaped with five other individuals from the prison of Talcaprovisions, after a voyage of 106 days, the who took possession of her, and immediately U. States had on the 22d Dec. last." began to search and plunder whatever they could lay their hands upon, without sparing the clothes, papers, and other necessaries of Dey of Algiers, although be had been raised the officers of that ship; and after having to that dignity by rebellion. committed the greatest excesses and insulted them in the grossest manner, carried her to Talcahuana, where having stripped the ves- England. The figure is cut by an eminent and fifty barrels each, they carried with sel of her sails, and whatever was necessary sculptor, in a sitting posture, and the like them, at least, two thousand and one hunto enable her to continue her voyage, they ness and character are singularly striking. dred barrels of flour, to the market of New every hostile measure which nations the most inimical use against one another; endangering, at the same time, the vessel and all her cargo, which according to the invoice in the United States amounted to more than two hundred thousand dollars.

Beaver, as she was on her route to the N. | pus Suspension Bill. West Coast of China, which, with her cargo, worth eighty thousand dollars in goods, was declared by the governor of Talcahuana, a good and lawful prize-they also robbed of the Princess Charlotte; and stated that him of eighty thousand hard dollars which he | the difficulties under which the country had was conveying to China, and as Mr. Reeves for so long a period labored had been great, dians. They are commanded by the distin-

Such proceedings show, in the clearest mies, who, without paying the least respect | vessel of state through a heavy and tremen poe Haujo, Tamyahtee, William Miller. to the individuals of a neutral nation, have dous storm. He had read with great pain, Mad Wolf, Tuskeegie Haugo, Hapaye, Wm. violated, in the most scandalous manner, the the report relative to the withdrawing the Lasley, Samuel Hawkins, Tustunnuggee, rights, laws, and conduct, hitherto respected | allied troops from France. They might as Rory McIntosh, Hagey, Othlemattee Tue by even the most uncivilized. I doubt not, well at once release the prisoner at St. Hele-tunnuggee, Oosooche Tustunnuggee, Olahwhen the government to which these injured | na. Undoubtedly the house of Bourbon tau, Wahnigee, Cohussee Emathlau, and From our correspondent at St. Mary's, dated persons belong, shall know and be informed could not rely for support upon the throne. Lieutenant Latigee.—Nat. Int. she will make them a subject-of the best that country. When unaided by foreign founded complaint, and will exercise her ut- force they had been twice expelled. It must some on the frontiers of this and Wayne most energy and zeal to revenge such an in- be obvious, that if another convulsion took county. An unfortunate man, by the name | sult, and obtain a satisfaction such as the | place in France, the whole of Europe must of Johns, was on Friday last butchered by a case requires. I am also persuaded that be again involved in war, in which this countries of a hungle of their patients of such an involved in war, in which this countries of their party of them, supposed to consist of a hundred about 16 miles from Camden of Jeffer over will be struck with house and record their the jail of this county, on suspicion of their the jail of this county, on suspicion of their event, will be struck with horror, and recognize the Spanish character in these respects brow and the battle of Waterley would be battle of Waterley with horror and recognize the Spanish character in these respects brow and the battle of Waterley would be battle of Waterley which nize the Spanish character, in these respects, brow, and the battle of Waterloo would have Notes of the Bank of the U. States, which "Such is the state of alarm in this county, as stimulated and actuated solely by a spirit been fought in vain. The Duke of Otranto they presented for exchange at the Bank of the Bank of they presented for exchange at the Bank of the Bank of they presented for exchange at the Bank of the Bank of they presented for exchange at the Bank of the Bank o

The above mentioned Mr. Reeves, influ- the right of conquest, they might have par- and on Sunday last, an express arrived here and on Sunday last, an express arrived here savages are soon put a stop to, more than one half of Camden county will be deserted.

| And on Sunday last, an express are soon put a stop to, more than enced by the most just resentment, and this titioned France according to the divisions in in 23 hours and 10 minutes, from the Bank that the notes one half of Camden county will be deserted.

"The militia is to be generally ordered day placed amongst us in perfect liberty, Casar's commentaries. As for Louis XVIII, in Philadelphia, informing that the notes communicates the occurrence related, as well his disposition afforded every reason to be- found on these men, taken command in the Indian nation, and tions deserve no respect, much less can we withdrawing the army of occupation would

y blowing from the northward and east- them again. Such a thing will teach them I communicate to your excellencies for your Netherlands and the Rhenish provinces, and government God preserve demand the release of D.

BERNADO O'HIGGINS. To the deligation of the Supreme Junta.

NEW YORK, March 25. LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Triton, Holcomb, arrived at Boston, sailed from Liverpool the 6th of Fe- shortly present some petitions in favor s zette are indebted to Mr. Topliff for the ex- On Saturday both houses of parliams tracts which follow. [London dates to Fe | met. In the Lords; the royal assent m.

goods for \$9 consignees. Gen. M'Gregor arrived at Liverpool in

the William Ewart, from Nassau, and proceeded to Scotland A meeting was held on the 1st of Feb at the Crown and Anchor Inn. London, for the

purpose of raising a fund for the relief of the infamous crime has been committed. sufferers by the suspension of the habeas with such impunity, that the daring offen corpus act, at which Sir Francis Burdett considered himself free from detection. presided, and several resolutions were pas | Wednesday morning last, about 3 o'clock sed. Sir Francis subscribed 105l and Lord the Watchman met a colored man in the

the occupation of Amelia Island, it says ening detention, the Mulatto, who is "Amelia Island was taken possession of by strong, athletic man, made a powerful resis the United States troops on the 24th Dec. tance—but the Watchman conquered and Com. Aury wrote a letter to the American secured him His bundle, upon examination officer, in which he not unsuccessfully question, proved to contain the velvet and other tioned the right of the American govern- ornaments of the New-Jerusalem Church ment to occupy the Island, and expressed his in Twelfth street, which he had been rifing surprise that a nation which so recently es | -the seats were all cut up, and the valuable tablished its own independency, should ob- property, which he thought fit to remove struct others in the pursuit of the same ob placed in an adjoining yard of plaster of Paris ject. This is, at least, fair language between There can be little doubt but he is the same Republicans, who, we think, should not be villian who plundered St. Peter's and Chis very fastidious about their associates. We | Churches, for the detection of whom, From the Buenos Ayres Gazette, for the have heard no outcries yet from the journals hundred dollars reward has been offerd should have been assailed, had a legitimate Fame, capt. Livingston, in 21 days from Ja government, that is, a regal government, occupied a territory as a measure of precau- ton Chronicle and Jamaica Courant to the

est sins the newest kind of ways. Speaking of the occupation of Amelia and for South America, appears to be amply conthe publication of the secret journal of Con- cfirmed. It is announced that he arrived at gress, the London Star of Feb. 3, says- St. Bartholemews, with a frigate and three The north American system seems to re- transports, having one thousand men on huana, where they were confined, we have and if we mistake not very greatly, it will so mentioned that private letters from Carquire, at this time, some official elucidation, hoard, from whence he had sailed. It is ! been informed, that having approached this not be long that one or more of the governments of Europe will be able to avoid de- it is supposed that Lord Cochrane was bound above ship was surprised in the vicinity of Britain has precisely the same right to occurrent his chimerical undertaking. manding some satisfactory explanation, to Gravara, and that he would soon have the island of Quinquinire, by an armed force py Amelia Island at this moment, that the It is said to be the intention of the Grand

A fine statue of the late right hon. Wm. from this town and its vicinity. As they Pitt, will shortly be placed in the Bank of were constructed to contain three hundred

This mark of respect to the memory of that distinguished statesman, has been paid for order and rising-The spring has commend by private subscription.

Parliamentary Compendium. From the Liverpool Mercury of Feb. 6. Shortly after the opening of Parliament, They behaved in the same manner to the the Earl of Liverpool stated that a Noble American brig Canton, from Salem, treat- Friend of his, to whose department this busi. ing in like manner Mr James Janison, and ness specially referred, would give notice of her supercargo, Mr. Coffin, who touched at his intention to present a bill for the repeal the same port twenty days before the ship of the act commonly called the Habeas Cor-

The Earl of Aylesford moved the usual address. He adverted to the melancholy loss the country had sustained in the death thinks, they will take both vessels imme- but the present state of affairs afforded a guished chief Colonel McIstosn, and are more gratifying prospect.

Earl Stanhope deprecated a systematic companies are commended by Captains Ock light, the perfidy and barbarity of our ene- hostility to ministers, who had steered the fuske Yohalough, Nehaulocko Hapoie, Ho-

of the injuries and insults heaped upon them, of France, on the affections of the people of ing from the frontiers into the centre of the so unheard of, and reproduce must occasion. lies had twice conquered France—and, by description of the notes found on these men.

who no doubt will chastise these belligerents severally, before he buries the hatchet with tized as rebels and traitors—All which, I withdrawing the army of occupation would probably be a convulsion leading to revolution. The French would again overrun the

any resolution on the part of the alles to withdraw their troops, pregnant as he leared such resolutions must be, with the mosts.

lamitious consequences. Addresses of condolence to the respect members of the Royal Family on the des of the Princess Charlotte, were moved

Mr. Burdett gree notice that he should

given by commission to the bill for repealits The Triton brought 3000 letters, and has the habeas corpus suspension act -In .commons nothing particular occurred.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 Church Robbery - Within a few weeks, a South Western District of the City, with The London Courier of the 2d, in speak bundle on his back, and questioning hims ing of American affairs, again indulges in its former degrading acrimony. Speaking of had been committing a theft—upon threat

BALTIMORE, APRIL J. By the arrival at this port of the ship maica, we have received files of the Kings tion. But republics, in the opinion of these | 7th of March, inclusive. These papers are almost entirely destitute of interest. The report that Lord Cochrane had sailed

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, March 14. During the late rise of the Scioto, six boats loaded principally with flour, started Orleans. The river is still in fine boating ed with beautiful weather, and vegetation already feels its influence. Wheat may be bought in abundance for seventy five cents per bushel, and flour at \$ 5 50 per barrel The price of corn is thirty-seven and a half cents and rye fifty cents per bushel. Whis ky is from thirty seven and an half to fifty cents per gallon.

WASHINGTON, AFRIC 2. More than 1300 Creek Warriors lave been mustered into the service of the United States, and are actually employed in the exorganized into nineteen companies. The

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CHAMBERSBURG, March Sl.

do. for 103 do. 13681, for 903, do. 13679, for 905 56 do. for 105 55

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.

CANDIDATES.

We are authorised to state, that Daniel lorgan and Benjamin Davenport, Esqus. cill be candidates at the ensuing election to epresent the county of Jefferson in the next ieneral Assembly of Va.

STETTTS The two Houses of Congress have deternined to adjourn on 20th April. .

The VICE-PRESIDENT has retired from he chair of the Senate, and will, after a day or two, take his departure for his residence. A president pro tempore will, of. course, be elected by the Senate.

ceeding recently adopted, it will stand for conducting our intercourse with foreign powdecision in its present shape, after the first | This is a brief statement of the argument Nat. Intel.

Breach of promise of Marriage.

At an adjourned Court of Common Pleas, held in Gettysburg, for Adams county, the week before last, a case of the above kind was tried-Miss Catharine Everly, plaintiff, and John Sell, defendant-the plaintiff obtained a verdict for two thousand dollars da-

The United States sloop of war Hornet, Capt. Reed, sailed from N. York, on Tuesday last, for St. Domingo, with Com. Lewis, any foreign nation. On this branch of the | diately notify this Department. Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Irvine, United States discussion, the Law of Nations was investi-Commissioners, the two first named to treat gated, and the examples of History were adwith Petion and Christophe.

for the United States Bank.

to Havannah, with three and an half millions of dollars, is reported, by an arrival at Savannah, to have been lost off Campeachy.

GEN. MINA NOT LIVING!

Much as we are disposed to discredit the very extraordinary statements of the Spanbut refrain from giving the least credit to the more recent rumour of his existence and be inferred, therefore, that there was occationable shape," and the last one not the least, but more so. Certain editors, actuathearts than to their heads, have lately asserted, without a shadow of proof, that the unfortunate MINA was living only three weeks ago. Their intention may have been good, but their assertion was ridiculous. What stronger grounds to pronounce that the unfortunate MINA is numbered with the dead; and we are convinced that it is so. We have originated, and also know that they are without solid foundation. Our brother editors not only have been misled themselves, but have misled others, and it is therefore our duty to caution the public against the

fallacious tendency of those paragraphs. . We are informed that those who have written letters on the subject, were once attached to the expedition of the General, but were left at Galveston by him when he entered Mexico, and that they have never seen him since. His immediate confidential friends in this city, and the gentleman who has received the most plausible letter, have not the least confidence in what has been stated, the writers not having been in a situation to know any thing more on the subject than what has already been published to the world, in relation to his death. We sincerely wish we had grounds to inculcate the belief of his existence, as stated in the Telegraph and Federal Gazette; but we do not has been removed from office, and the Directories; that the males permit their think it proper to raise expectation, where,

upon examination of facts, there is 'nothing

o justify it .- Balt. Pat.

From the National Intelligencer.

ces of La Plata.

ly, freely and boldly traversed.

ry for a minister to Buenos Ayres. The reasons of that decision, in all their modifications, we will not rob our readers of the satisfaction of learning from the debate which | Bank of St. Louis, having been restored to will be placed before them. We will only the possession of the Board of Directors, by say, generally, that the resolution was advo- | the individuals into whose possession it has cated as a measure which would enlarge the unlawfully been; the public are hereby notipower of the Executive, and relieve the | fied that the Bank will be open for business, mind of the President from all doubt of the as usual, on Monday the 23d day of Februdisposition of Congress to sustain him in re- ary inst. at 10 A. M. cognizing the independence of La Plata, The subject of the better organization of whenever he should deem it expedient to do the Militia of the United States, is again | so, which he should shortly do was inferred passed by, the House of Representatives have from his having sent Commissioners to that ing refused to take it up, when moved for country, whose favorable report might be by General Harrison, on Tuesday last. daily expected. The proposition was opposed, as premature and unnecessary, unless This decision is understood to operate as a intended to be obligatory, as incompatible postponement of the subject to the next ses- with the spirit of the constitution, which sion; when, according to the rule of pro- has reposed with the Executive the duty of

week in the session, without being originat- on the proposition, which however occupied ed de novo, as required by former practice. but a small portion of the Debate; in the course of which the conduct of the government of the U. States in relation to that contest, and our relations with all the nations of Europe, with Spain particularly, as bearing on the question, were reviewed. It was affirmed on the one hand, that the proposed measure, without benefiting either the Republic of La Plata or this nation, might involve the peace of the United States, which is ground of offence to any nation; but, it was at the same time contended, that if the measure would afford countenance to the Patriany degree, it ought not to be avoided from the apprehension of exciting the hostility of duced in illustration of the arguments on both sides of the question.

Interesting as the reader will conceive The brig Cora arrived at Philadelphia on these views of the question to have been, Saturday, has on board \$115,000 in specie, we will frankly confess that there was an other feature of this debate, to us not less so, It may not have escaped the attention of the reader, that no gentleman of the Federal A Spanish frigate, bound from Vera Cruz party participated in the Debate: they stood aloof from the controversy-not, we presume because as citizens and legislators they did not feel a deep interest in what so nearly concerned the public welfare, but because they regarded the question as one on which the Republican party was seriously divided, and on which they were willing to leave the loor free for them to combat each other. It cannot, if it ought to be concealed, that the Republican party in the House has been in ish royalists respecting the reported capture | danger of a division, which, besides distractand execution of General MINA, we cannot | ing the public councils, might have diffused itself among the people, who have little expected, and are not prepared for it. It may welfare, and for the same reason; that is be- sionally rather too much point in the debate. cause both have reached as in a " very ques- It was terminated, however, without an open rupture; and the sentiment with which r. Forsyth concluded his remarks on Saturday, we hope, will prevail in every ed by motives that do more honor to their breast. "Where the difference between us," " said he, "is so small as on the question before us, however anxious we may feel for the success of our particular views, I hope that anxiety will cease when the ' question is decided. Whether the motion " be adopted or rejected, let us recoilect nohas been heretofore published affords much | "thing but the ability and the eagerness which has been displayed in the confest, and feel nothing either of the bitterness of defeat or of the joy of triumph."

We do not know whether we have succeedknow the source whence the late paragraphs | cd in conveying to our readers an impression that the debate was an important and interesting one; but we certainly felt it to be both the one and the other.

> The business of the Bible Society, so powerfully supported by Alexander, makes great progress in Russia. It has lately founded . auxiliary Societies-1. In Kiow, where the Greek Metropolitant has placed himself at the head of it .- 2. In New Circassia, among the Don Cossacks, which sends a contribution of many thousand roubles .- 3. In Tobolski, among the bounds of Mahometans and Heathens .- 4. Irkutok, where they send the Bible toward the frontier of the Chinese empire, and may probably transmit it to China itself. Lon. paper.

Extract of a letter from St. Louis, dated 22d February, 1818.

haps thinking himself entitled to the office by | seem them there, suppose it probable that

, seniority, resigned also. These resignations , they will remove to Cincinnati, before long, The deba e which has occupied the House | produced a general discontent, which caused | passing thro' this place. of Representatives for the greater part of the shutting of the Bank; it afterwards belast week, was brought to a close on Satur | came a party dispute, and they were near | the cooking of their food, they profess the day, and resulted in a vote of one hundred proceeding to very dangerous measures, immediate direction of the Spirit from above. and fifteen to forty five against the proposi when one party bound the other over to the generally, if I'm not mistaken, through the tion of Mr. Clay to make an appropriation | peace. I believe they are now about to com- medium of a member or a leader, styled for sending a Minister to the United Provin. promise, when the Bank will resume its "the Prophet," as their oracle. He takes operations -The circumstance has produced | a position with two short staves, and uses The discussion was as able and quite as in. a considerable depreciation of its paper and strange mutterings, gibberish and exercise teresting as any we have heard in that House. | stock, but I think if they succeed in adjust- of body, by which he DIVINES—and profes-It covered a wide field, which was very ful- | ing the difference, that no very serious injury | ses to receive, sometimes, unutterable comwill be sustained. Their paper is now pass- | munications. The decision, which has taken place, is, ing at par without much difficulty. The

ST. LOUIS, reb. 20.

NOTICE.-The Banking house of the

By order of the Board, S. HAMMOND, President. February 19th, 1818.

THE SEMINOLE WAR.

We find in the Documents on this subject ecently transmitted by the President to Congress, an official annunciation of those circumstances which have preceded and attended the recent movements of our troops in the South. These official papers vary so little in substance from the unofficial accounts, that we do not think it material to publish them, with the exception of the following documents, which reduce to form and certainty the rumors we have heard concerning the instructions to our military authorities respecting the prosecution of the war.

DEPARTMENT OF WAR,

19th December, 1817. Sin-On the receipt of this letter, should the Seminole Indians still refuse to make its essential policy. On the other hand, it | reparation for their outrages and depredawas denied that the recognition formed a | tions on the citizens of the United States, it is the wish of the President that you consider yourself at liberty to march across the Florida line, and to attack them within its ots, and benefit our commercial interests in limits, should it be found necessary, unless they should shelter themselves under a Spanish post. In the last event, you will imme-

I have the honor to be, &c. J. C. CALHOUN. General Edmund P. Gaines, Fort Scott, Georgia.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary of

practicable, to fort Scott, and assume the im- prosecuted according to law. mediate command of the forces in that quar-

ter of the southern division. The increasing display of hostile intentions by the Seminole Indians, may render it necessary to concentrate all the contiguous disposable force of your division upon that tween the subscribers, is disolved by mutual quarter. The regular force now there, is consent. These indebted are requested to about 800 strong, and 1000 militia of the state of Georgia called into service. General Gaines estimates the strength of the Indians at 2700. Should you be of opinion that our numbers are too small to beat the enemy, you will call on the executives of the adjacent states for such an additional militia force as you may deem requisite.

Extract of a letter to Aaron Hill, Esq. P. M. Boston, dated

NEWBURYFORT, March 27, 1818. Sin-The driver of the Mail Stage be tween Portsmouth and this town, was alarm ed last evening with what he supposed to be an attack of one or more robbers, with an intention of stopping his carriage. On enquiry this day, it appears that a man who is | Philip Burns, somewhat insane, was travelling in the mid- | Thomas Ball, dle of the road; it being very dark and the John M Breese, herses going quick they came upon him sud- | John Brown, 2; denly, and to clear himself he caught the reins, notwithstanding which he was thrown. down; the wheels passed over his thigh and injured him considerably. The man is well | John Burk. known among us, and there can be no suspicion of any design to stop the stage.

EFFECTS OF IGNORANCE. It is expected, that it will not be unaccepable to the reader, to inform him that the | Eliza Conway, band of pilgrims, lately mentioned in differ- | Cooper & Stewart, James Near. ent newspapers, as proceeding westerly, David Conklin. has arrived in this county, and are now in Mechanicksburg, making it a temporary | Benj Duvale.

residence; to remove as soon as they con ceive that they have an intimation of the | George Fresher, Spirit, to that purpose. Report, at pre- | Sarah Fox, sent, describes them as very religiously af- | Jacob Fouke. fected or exercised; extremely rigid in | Ferdinando Fairfax their profession; expert in the defence of their tenets and proceedings; exceedingly singular in their customs, and as filthy a horde of beings, almost, as can possibly be imagined. It is asserted of them, as particulars, that they use no water to wash any thing, (the cook's hands only excepted;) use no knives or forks while eating; -throw. "There has been a great dust kicked up in | their bedding, out of all form, on the floor, the Bank of St. Louis - The former Cashier | wear a girdle of the skin of beasts about tors elected another Cashier, who did not | heards to grow unshaven, and that they laplease some of the minority of the Directors; bor some, & appear not destitute of money. Joel Jones, they immediately resigned; the clerk, per | For some reason or other, those that have

This intelligence is received through diffe. that it is not thought proper now to make an appropriation for an outfit and a year's sala- in a few days.

bank is not yet opened, but probably will be far as it goes, correct. It is thought their history will be shortly marked, by the gaining of proselytes, or a dispersion of them, seives - Urbana pa.

AN ELECTION

WILL be held at the court house in Charles Town, on the fourth Monday in this month to choose two suitable persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of this Commonwealth. JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff

Election of Trustees. NOTICE is hereby given to the houseseepers of Charlestown, that an election will be held at the court house on the first Monday in May next, for the purpose of choosing seven fit persons to serve as Trustees of said

JOHN PACKETT, Sheriff.

Valley Bank Stock Wanted.

CASH will be given for fifty shares Valley Bank Stock. Inquire of the PRINTER.

REMOVAL.

Emanuel C. F. Gibboney, TAILOR.

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has removed his shop to the house adjoining Mr. Gibbs's store, and opposite the Printing Office, where all orders in his line will be thankfully received, and executed with the greatest punctuality and dispatch.

83 A boy of the age of 12 or 15 years will be taken as an apprentice to the above Charlestown, April 8.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against War to Major General Andrew Jackson, | trespassing on my farm, adjoining captain at Nashville, Tennessee, dated December Benjamin Beeler's, by pulling down the fences, or walking or riding through the You will repair, with as little delay as fields. Such as violate this notice will be

TH. R. HAMMOND. April 8.

NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing become forward and settle their accounts immediately, either by discharging the same or passing their obligations -All those having claims against the concern are request; ed to present them to William Stephenson

immediately for payment. Wm. STEPHENSON, SAMUEL STONE. Middleway, April 8.

A List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, on the 31st March, 1818.

Fred'k Adamson, 2; John Keller, Mr. Kamren. James Allen. Jane Lindsey. Michael Labooth.

John S. Marlow, William Butler, Miss Mance, Lloyd Beall, William Malone, Jonah Buffington, Gawn Maxwell, Elizabeth Mappins. Ignatius McAtey, Nancy Campbell, John Moore, Jane McCarty, John Cox, 2; Nelson Chamlin, Charles Mott. James Calbert, John McFarland John Carlow,

Isaah Nichols.

John Pogue, Ernestus Putman. William Richards John Sheaffer,

Jonathan Smith. Mathias Sly, Geo. Smith, E. Garrett, 2; Philip Strider, Amos Sigler. Mary Greer, Samuel Small, William Gray. Siney Stidman.

Wm. Hall, 2; John Upperman James Hencock. Samuel Williams, Geo. Hagely, Sam'l Henkle 2:

James Walton, Isaac Wood, John Warfield.

George Johnson. R HUMPHREYS, P. M.

YOUNG JEHU,

WILL stand this season at the subscriber's days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in each cepted) at the reduced price of Five Dollars the season, which may be discharged with Four Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within the season- Two Dollars and Fifty Cents the single leap, to be paid when the leap is taken, but if not then paid, the mare will be considered as put by the season-Eight Dollars to insure a foal. Parting with, removing, or not continuing the mare regularly to the horse, forfeits the insurance money .-The money for the season payable the first day of August next, and for insurance when the mare is known to be with foal. The season will commence on the first of April and ter. The lot contains half an acre, in good end on the 25th day of June. The greatest condition. On the premises are a kitchen, attention will be paid, but no responsibility

YOUNG JEHU is a handsome dun, terms apply to the subscriber, living in marked with a star and one white foot, with a black streak along the back, 16 hands high, 8 years old, remarkably well made and active, calculated for the saddle or harness: a view of Young Jehu, with a knowledge of the stock from which he was bred, will be a sufficient inducement for good judges to breed from him; Young Jehu was got by the celebrated horse of New Jersey, whose sire was the noted imported horse Old Jehu; his dam was got by Fox Hunter. DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

The Elegant Young Horse,

CANADIAN BLACK.

WILL stand this season at the following places, viz. at the Avon Mills, on the Bull Skin Run, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; -At the Brick Mill on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and be let to mares at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS the season, but may be discharged by the payment of FOUR DOLLARS if paid within the season. TWO DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered as engaged for the season. EIGHT DOL-LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first of April, and end the first of July. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility for acci-

CANADIAN BLACK.

is a beautiful black, rising eight years old, sixteen and a half hands high, with bone in proportion, and well calculated for the geers. His dam was a full Chester Ball. It is thought unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will fully recommend him to all good judges.» SOLOMON COOVER.

The Elegant Horse,

WELLINGTON, WILL stand this season at the subscriber's.stable, about four miles from Charlestown, on the Warm Spring road, and be let to mares at SIX DOLLARS the season, payable the first day of September next, but may be discharged by the payment of FIVE DOLLARS if paid within the season. THREE DOLLARS the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, but if not paid then, to be considered as engaged for the season. TEN DOL-LARS for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the season, forfeits the insurance money. The season will commence the first of April. and end the 25th of June. The greatest attention will be paid, but no responsibility

Wellington is a beautiful chesnut sorrel. handsomely marked, four years old this spring, seventeen and a half hands high, and well proportioned. His sire was the well known horse Irish Grey, which stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Florizel mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more, as his appearance will recommend him to all impartial judges. WALTER BAKER. Jefferson County, March 11, 1818.

NOTICE.

settle his books, he will thank all those indebted to him to make immediate payment. If this should not be in their power, to come | forward and settle their accounts by note or bond; this every reasonable man must see necessary, as no man keeps tavern from choice, and prepare to pay their bills before calling on him; he is determined to book no

ROBERT FULTON.

Wanted Immediately,

A GOOD Farming Hand, of sober and industrious habits. A single man, or one with a small family, would be preferred. To such a one, constant employ and liberal wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber near Keyes' Ferry.

DANIEL ALLSTADT.

COMPANY ORDERS.

THE Company commanded by the unstable near Leetown, on Thursdays, Fridays dersigned, is ordered to parade in Charles and Saturdays, and at John Lamon's stable town, on the 2d Saturday in April next, at Bunker's-Hill, Berkeley county, on Mon- | 11 o'clock, at their usual place of parade. Militia men who have removed into the week, (election and general muster days ex- bounds of the company since its last parade, and who have not inrolled themselves, are directed to report themselves on that day.

BRAX DAVENPORT, Capt.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, the house and lot now occupied by Mr. John Downey, in Charlestown. The house is two stories high, in good order, and convenient to wasmoke house and stable. This property is well calculated for a private family. For

MARY MANNING.

AUTHORISED BY CONGRESS.

Just Published by Jonathan Elliot. CITY OF WASHINGTON,

LAWS relating to the PUBLIC LANDS OF the United States, resolutions of congress under the confederation, treaties, proclamations, and other documents, having operation and respect to them, collected, digested & arranged, pursuant to two acts of congress, passed April 27, 1810, and Jan. 20, 1817. WITH AN APPENDIX.

CONTAINING -I Louisiana-Extract from the grant to

ty's letter to M. D'Abbadie, director general and commandant for his Majesty in Louisiana, ordering him to deliver up that Colony to his Catholic Majesty printed in New Orleans, in Oct. 1764.

September, 1753, between Spain and

Mr. Pinckney, minister of the United

5 Ohio Company-Letter from Cutler and Sergeant to the board of treasury, dated "New York, July 26, 1807."

7 John C. Symmes,—Application for the purchase of a tract of land.

for an alteration in the boun-

for his patent ...

posts, and distribution of lands.

14 Papers respecting Grand Maison's claim and a large assortment of Bastrop's claim on Washita.

17 General permission to cut Cypresses, in

18 Renault's claims to lead mines, in Upper

Louisiana. 19 St. Vrain's, (now John Smith's, of T.) claims to lead mines, in Upper Lou-

20 Papers respecting Dubuque's and Chouteau's claim to certain lands and lead mines on the Mississippi, 500 miles above the Missouri.

CAUTION

AS the subscriber wishes very much to prosecute every person detected in such

GERVIS SHIRLEY, sen.

TAKE NOTICE.

THAT I am determined, henceforth, to promore except to those whom he may be in- secute all persons detected in buying, selling or receiving of, to or from my slaves, any article or commodity whatsoever, without my written permission or some of my family -I also caution all persons against throwing down my fences, passing through my enclosures, or committing any other acts of trespass upon my land, as they may depend upon being dealt with as the law directs. BENJ. BEELER.

Mills Grove, March 4.

Blank Attachments For sale at this Office.

We have in Store,

A QUANTITY OF GOOD WHISKEY. JOHN R. FLAGG, & Co.

Charlestown, March 25.

PUMP MAKING.

THE subscriber, residing near Charlestown, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just commenced the above business, and hopes by his long experience and strict attention, to satisfy those who may favour him with their

NATHANIEL MYERS. March 11 .- [6t.

OHIO LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell a tract of land, situated or Grave Creek, in the county ter, Luranah Bennet, William Brown, Ma

Containing 334 Acres.

The land is rich, well timbered, and there are several never failing springs on it. An indisputable title will be given the purchascr. Negroes or good paper will be taken | Charles Conner, David Conklin, Carlisle & Davis. made to the subscriber, living near Charles Town, Jefferson county, Va. BENJ. PENDLETON.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE for sale, now at their store, near the Market-House, in Charles-Town, A large and extensive Assortment of

GOODS.

Consisting of English, Irish, Scotch, French, from his most Cristian Majes- East and West India, German, Russia, and American Manufacture, which we will sell by

Wholesale and Retail, At the most reduced prices for cash, or coun-

try produce. Our assortment densists in from the treaty of peace, of 3d | part of the following articles, viz: Superfine London and Yorkshire, Blue,

Black, Brown, Olive, Gray, and Bottle of a letter, dated 10th of Fe- Green Cloths; Second and low priced bruary, 1804, from M. Cevallos, secre- cloths of all colours; Double and Single tary of state to his Catholic Majesty, to Mill'd drab, ditto; Cassimeres double and single mill'd, of various colors and prices, consisting of London, Yorkshire, and Keerburgh; 7-1 cassimere for shawls; cloth and cassimere shawls; rose, stripe, and point blankets; superfine and common flannels, boundaries of the three con- cassinets of various kinds, Bedford and Bentiguous tracts of land, extracted from nett's cord; cotton cords, thickset and vel-shall. Thomas Morgan, James W. M'Cuniy, vets; silk & cotton shawls, do do. handk'ffs; William M'Kinlay. calicoes dressed and undressed well assorted different patterns; curtain calicoes; ginghams plain and barr'd; senshaw, lutestring daries of his first contract, and releas- and other silks, different colors; vestings a ing all claims beyond the altered boun- large assortment, almost every price and pattern; florentine vesting; domestic cot-10 Indian Deeds to the Illinois and Wabash crapes, various colors; coarse and fine mustons, striped, crossbarred and plain; cotton Proclamations, &c. of General Gage, remost every price; bedtick, coarse linen, lins; Irish linen and shirting; cotton, alspecting lands at Illinois and Vincennes. cam rick muslin, leno do; towels ready Papers respecting Governor St. Clair's made; cambrick dimmities; beaver, kid, confirmation in favor of J. Edgar and silk and yarn gloves; lambs wool and worst walter, C. H. Saunders, Wm. Shirley, Philip J. M. St. Clair, to a tract of land near ed hose, almost every colour; silk and cot- & Wm Strider, Nicholas Shaul, Richmond ton ditto : suspenders; sewing silks and boss, | Sorret, Michael Sheetz, Dorathey A. Sam-Spanish Regulations for the allotment of umbrellas; silk, straw and chip bonnets; ders, John Smith. lands.-Instructions of governor Ga- kid, morocco and leather slippers, a large yoso, for the administration of the assortment; children's morocco hats; fur and wool hats, mens' coarse and fine shoes,

HARDWARE,

the Houma claim on Wash- Mill and on cut saws, imported and do mestic; hand and pannel saws; files and rasps of various kinds; chisels, gouges. plainbits, screw augers, all sizes; knives and forks almost every price and quality; penknives, single and double bladed, some of a superior quality; elegant and common ra-zors, with and without cases, single or in pairs; shovels and tongs, fenders, drawing knives, straw or cutting knives; flat irons, mettle and iron spoons; tea kettles, frying pans, iron and box coffee mills; brass, plated and iron candlesticks and snuffers; brass knob and stock locks, pad-locks; brass and iron butt hinges, H & H L ditto; serews, sprigs and tacks; desk and bureau mounting; thumb latches, hammers, pinchers, curry THE subscriber hereby cautions all percombs, stirrup irons, bridle bits, spurs, snuff the one place to the other, and be let to sons against passing through his fields and boxes, spectacles, looking glasses; guns, enclosures, or driving wagons through his whole and half stocked, ANVILS AND the first day of September next, but may be woods, or committing any traspasses what- VICES, also an extensive assortment of soever upon his farm, as he is determined to QUEEN'S WARE, consisting in part of cups and saucers, teapots, plates, dishes, practices, hereafter, to the utmost rigour of bowls, pitchers, mugs, &c. &c. with an elegant assortment of

Groceries, Liquors, & Paints, Sugar, molasses, coffee, fresh teas, imperial, young and old hyson, best box and keg ratsins, filberts, almonds, nutmegs, pepper, alspice, ginger, French brandy, Jamaica spirits, season will commence the first day of April 27th day of June. The Lisbon, port, & other wines, old peach & ap ple brandy, whiskey; white lead, ditto ground in oil; red lead, Spanish brown, whiting, logwood, fustic, copperas, madder, allum, best Spanish indigo, rosin, tar, chewing and smoking tobacco, large and small twist, by the keg or smaller quantity; snuff and Spanish eigars; powder, shot, lead, flints, window glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12.

Those wishing to purchase by large or small quantities, will find it to their interest to call here and see.

CARLILE & DAVIS February 4.

COMPANY ORDERS.

THE company under my command, is a dered to muster on Saturday the 11th ince at Bond's Mill, at 11 o'clock in the forenog

in this month, at II o'clock A. M. SAM'L RUSSELL, Capt.

A List of Letters, In the Post Office, Charlestown, Va. on the 31st March, 1818.

John & Wm. Avis, Thomas Austin, Jas Anderson, Christian Allimong, 2; Janie, W. Athey, Deborah Athey, Ruth Allimong

John Basil, Amos Burns, John Buckmas, ry Bumerots, Nathaniel Bateman, Lawrence Brenck, William Boen, Robert Barkley, John Blackburn, Ann T. Baylor.

Thomas Cockrell, John Carnicle, James Campbell, John Combs, Fanny Carver,

Eliza Davis, Joseph Duckwall, 2; Polly Davis, Richard Duffield.

Benjamin Edmonds, Adam Eichelberger. Elenor Frazer; James Fulton, Thomas Fitzgerald, 2; Joseph Farr, Thos. Frazer, Charles Flinn, Henry Fetzer.

Henry Garnhart, David Gallady, Man Gardner, Adam Getter.

Sarah Harvey, James Hurst, Geo. His hock, John A. B. Harding, Jonas Heath. John Heafer, Abner Hovel, John Haines, John Heaton, Sam'l Hinkle, Philip Hainer

Robert Y. Jack, Abraham Johnson, Peter ohnson, Elizabeth Jennings.

Elizabeth Kernan, Daniel Kable, 2: John Kelly, Allin Kelly.

Robert C. Lee, 4; William Lee, 3; Chas. Lowndes, John Lewis, Robert Lee, John Nathaniel Mitchell, Uincingo Mazattle, Daniel Musselman, 2; Hiram M'Carty, Wm

John B. & James M. Nicklin, John O'Neal. Samuel Perry, Ann Page, Henry Prather,

E. T. Roots, James Roberts, Henry Ro

.Conway Sloan, Chas. & John Strider, Elizabeth Smallwood, James Stedman, 2:

Wm. Tate, Lossan Teal, James Tracy.

James Wayman, Henry Wilt, John B. Welden, Wm. Vanbuskirk, Corneilus Vanderbelt, Ann Williams, Aquila Willet. Catherine Wager, 2; Geo. Ware, John Whip, Moses Wilson, Jonas Walraven, Samt Williams, John T. A. Washington, Sam'l Wilt, Wm. C. Walton, Mary Ann Wayman.

Anthony G. Young. H. KEYES, P. M.

The Elegant Horse PRINCE REGENT,

WILL stand this season at the subscri ber's stable, about five miles from Charlestown, and the same distance from Shep discharged with Five Dollars, if paid within the season. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents the single leap, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse, if not then paid, to be considered as engaged for the se son. Ten Dollars for insurance, to be paid when the mare proves with foal. Removing the mare out of the county, or not attending regularly every eighth or ninth day throughout the

sponsibility for accidents PRINCE REGENT is a beautiful chesnut sorrel, handsomely marked; five years old this spring, sixteen hands and a half high, and well proportioned. His sire was stood in this county several seasons; his dam was a Paul Jones mare. It is deemed unnecessary to say any thing more of his pedigree, as his appearance will recommend pedigree, as his upped, him to all impartial judges.

JOHN ENGLE

and end on the 27th day of June. The

greatest attention will be paid, but no re-

JACOB FISHER, Capt.

THE company of Light Infantry, con. manded by the undersigned, is ordered to by rade on the Market Square, the 3d Saturday

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Advertisements not exceeding a square, fill be inserted three weeks for one dollar, nd twenty five cents for every subsethe office without having the number of imes for which they are to be inserted, lesignated, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER

83 All communications to the Editor nust be post paid.

THE TWIN SISTERS.

RICHMOND, VA. MARCH 27.

The following communication was pronised to our readers some weeks since; but its author was anxious for another opportu nity of verifying the impressions he had formed by personal inspection. The followng is furnished as the fruits of his recent esearches. We must confess that his decription is very singular and surprisingf true, it would add new force to the renark of Hamlet, that "there are more things in heaven or earth, than are dreamed of in our philosophy." But however strange it may appear, we have no doubt it presents a perfect transcript of the author's impressions. He is well known, a citizen of this place, whose veracity has never been in-

To the Editor of the Enquirer.

SIR-During my exeursion in the country ast week, I was induced to visit the two remarkable young twin ladies, to whom is atributed the remarkable faculty of knowing each other's thoughts, of whom some notice was taken last winter in some of the newspapers printed in this state. Having been n the habit of visiting occasionally for several years past the neighborhood where they live, and having repeatedly heard from such good authority that left no doubt on my mind that they did possess the remarkable faculty of knowing each other's thoughts and feelings, when separate from each other, I feel warranted, having seen them myself, to exhibit the evidence of this faculty; and having tried the thing to the entire satisfaction of my mind, I feel entirely justifiable in one decayed tooth, and that is the same tooth.

giving it as my decided opinion that all that

These parents have had six children at is correct. When I was first introduced in two alluded to are of the second birth of to their company on this occasion, they twins; one of those of the first birth died shewed some aversion to afford me the satisfaction I wished; but at length complied. They accordingly were placed as I wished them -one above stairs and the other in the rot where I sat-there could not have been the least chance for any sign to have mon size. The other two twins are not yet

and would communicate in a whisper what she was thinking about, and immediately I would ask the one above stairs what she was thinking about, and the answer would be the same. This I think was tried no less than twenty times, without failing in one in-

Iv used to convey the idea was not always

After they had gone on for some time in their own way expressing their thoughts on such subjects as would occur to them, withwould be proposed, more fully to satisfy my | the following anecdote.] mind that the subjects which they had been

think something about him. She fixed her been more than human to resist." eye on him for a moment, replied, his cravat was not tied on as a widower's should be. He asked the one above stairs, what she was thinking about. She replied, that his cravat was not tied on with a widower's knot. This appeared quite to satisfy him as to the

In this way they continued for several hours, without, as I have just stated, failing to express in substance the same things

whenever they were asked. A few having seen and conversed with these ladies, as I have done, and from time to time when I have been in that neighborhood, conversed with so many different persons of respectability who are well acquainted with these girls, strange and unaccountable it may seem to to be! I must be a sceptic not to believe it .- It is a subject of as much notoriety in that part of the country as that there are two such persons living there. I however met with some persons who knew them very well, who seem to doubt the truth of what they have heard of them; but in every case that I see, they were persons who had never seen them try-

Those young ladies are 21 years of age; they are remarkably healthy, well looking girls; I weighed them twice during the day that I was in their company. There was

about one pound difference in their weight. -Their features, complexion and gestures, are so precisely alike that I could not distinformed me, and it is what is generally said of them, that when one is sick, the other is sich, what one dislikes, the other dislikes; what pleases one, pleases the other; and an injury done to one, is received in the same way by the other; that each of them, if I mistake not the number, has had three teeth same teeth; and that they have both now when young; the other is still living, is about thirty years of age, and he is a perfect dwarf, not weighing more than about 50 lbs. robust and hearty, and rather above the combeen given. One would seem to fix her fully grown; but nothing remarkable has mind on a sect, quite immaterial what, been discovered about them. They live about 55 miles from this place, and in the lower end of the county of Fluvanna, near the line of Goodhland and Louisa; and should any persons feel sufficient curiosity to induce them to visit these remarkable persons, and judge for themselves, directions to stance; the word however that was fraquent |, the house can easily be obtained.

> FOLLY OF GOING TO LAW. [Lord Erkskine, in his Armata, after censuring the immense expense of law proceed-

thinking on so precisely alike had not been soners, we observed four persons who were ity in the breast of a single native in all Inpreviously arranged, so to follow each other | playing cards together; when my conductor, as for them to understand them, I, with | who was still the same eminent advocate, deothers of the company in the room, put to sired me to stop and observe them. "That til 5 o'clock, when the permit from one of them several questions on various subjects, first," said he (pointing to the man nearest | the chief judges arrived. Police officers to which answers were given by them as | us), "is an honest baker, with a family, who | were stationed, to prevent any thing like readily and as correctly as had been done on | brought a suit against his partner at the table, | compulsion, and to secure the woman at the the previous questions; a few of which I to recover about twenty pounds for bread last moment, if she should desire it. The will state. While one of the youg ladies | that he sold him; but for which the other, | corpse was now placed on the ground in an was sitting opposite a window and seemed to who is a carpenter, could not pay, having a upright posture, and clean linen crossed be noticing the appearance of the weather, large family also, and his taxes to govern- round the head and about the waist .- Holy she was asked what she thought of the wea- ment in arrear, for which his little effects water was thrown over it by the child, and ther? her reply was she thought it would | had been sold." The baker prevailed in his | afterwards oil by the Bramins. It was then | snow before the next day. The same ques- suit, but the pictures of the sovereign (the placed upon the pile, upon the left side. tion was directly put to the other: her reply stamps) and the expenses of the proceedings, The woman now left the palanquin, walked the President of the United States to distriwas, she thought it would snow before the | beyond what he could charge to his opponent, | into the river, supported by her brothers, | bute an additional sum amongst the assesnext night. She was then asked if she had | would have left him but little to receive, | who were agitated and required more supany other ideas connected with the one just | even if the carpenter could have paid; but | port than herself.—She was divested of all | verse to such a measure, which was read and expressed relative to the state of the weather, receiving nothing at all, he took him to pri- her ornaments, her hair hanging dishevelled ordered to lie on the table. longer this spring than usual. The same his prisoner, and not being able to pay his and drank a little water, which was the only hereafter) was taken up, and, after debate, Auestion was asked the one above stairs, attorney for the proceedings and the por- nourishment she received after her husband's agreed to. who expressed the same opinion respecting | traits, he was sued himself and was taken | death. An oath was administered by the | The following engrossed bills were sever-After some time had elapsed and the con- dant now sit opposite. But the attorney was | ting the hand in holy water and repeating | the Senate for concurrence;

the purpose af getting him a wife, this young 1 to prison himself, where he met with the secrated water.) She then adjusted her own lady observed with considerable humor, that | gentleman who is now his partner, viz. the dress, which consisted of long clothes wrapped THE price of the FARMER'S REPOSITORY she was very sorry, that he had been disap- attorney for the carpenter, he having been round her form and partly over her Two Dollars a year, one dollar to be pointed.—The one up stairs was asked sued for the portraits also, which he had head, but not so as to conceal her face. id at the commencement, and one at the what she was then thinking about. bought for the carpenter's defence—and be- She had in her hand a little box, conpiration of the year. Distant subscribers | She replied as humorously as the ingest into the same prison, the jailer has taining parting gifts, which she presentill be required to pay the whole in ad- other hid done, mentioning the name of got the whole covey. They have not, amongst led to her brothers, and to the Bramins. ance-No paper will be discontinued, except | the man who had just been alluded to, that them all, the smallest coin in circulation; with the greatest composure. Red strings at the option of the Editor, until arrearages | she was very sorry he had been disappoint | yet they are as eager at their game, as if the | were then fastened round her wristsed, and if he would come again he should | fate of the universe was at stake on every her child now put a little rice in her not go back as he come. There happened | card; and they pay one another with slips of | mouth, which was the last thing she receivat that time to be a gentleman in the room paper which they pleasantly enough call ex-who was a widower, who to satisfy his own chequer bills, as they are to be paid only by times during the river ceremonies, which ocnd twenty live cents for every subsecuriosity and remove his particular doubts similar slips of paper when they become due. cupied 10 or 20 minutes.—She took no noas to what he was witnessing, desired the I never witnessed such a scene. It was in tice of her child; having taken leave of her lady down stairs to have the goodness to human to laugh as I did, but it would have female friends and children early in the

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first of February 1818. SELF IMMOLATION.

The following account of the sacrifice of a Hindoo woman, on the funeral pile of her husband, may be relied on as authentic. It is an extract of a letter from Mrs. S. T. Newton, a resident in Calcutta, to her friends in this country, one of whom has politely favored us with a copy for publication. Mrs. Newton is a native of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where her parents now re-

" CALCUTTA, June 18, 1817.

I open my letter, my dearest friends, to ell you I have witnessed one of the most extraordinary and horrid scenes ever performed by human beings; namely, the self-immolation of a woman on the funeral pile of her husband. The dreadful sacrifice has trust this poor victim expired immediately. made an impression on my mind that years | -She undoubtedly did, without one strugwill not efface. I thank my God that I was | gle. Her feet and arms were not confined oorn in a Christian land, and instructed in the Christian religion.

This event is so recent, I can hardly compose myself sufficiently to relate it. Last ght I could not close my eyes, nor could drive this martyred woman from my reollection. I am almost sielt to-day, and I am sure you will not wonder at it. But this ceremony is so much celebrated, and by my countrymen so much doubted, that I was Hundreds witnessed this scene. Some adresolved to see if such "deeds could be."have seen: and the universe would not induce me to be present on a similar occasion. cannot realize what I have seen. It seems

Yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, this woman was brought in a palanquin to the place | I believe I have given you all the particuof sacrifice. It is on the banks of the Gan- lars: put them in a better form, and tell this ges, two miles only from Calcutta. Her almost incredible story to some of my friends. husband had been previously brought to the There were present about 40 Americans, has been attributed to them on this subject three births; five of whom are living; the river to expire. His disorder was hydro- and a few English. I do not know the numphobia - (think of the agony this must have ber of natives, but may safely say many hunoccasioned him.) He had now been dead | dreds. twenty four hours, and no person could prevail on the wife to save herself. She had 3 children, whom she committed to the care of All the rest of these children are remarkably her mother. A woman called to be undertaker was preparing the pile. It was com-posed of bamboo, firewood, oils, rosin, and a kind of flax, altogether very combustible. It was elevated above the ground, I should say, 20 inches, and supported by strong stakes. The dead body was lying on a rude couch, very near, covered with a white cloth. The oldest child, a boy of seven years, (who was to light the pile,) was standing near the corpse. The woman sat perfectly unmoved during all the preparation; apparently at prayer, and counting a string of beads which she held in her hand. She was just 30 years old; her husband 27 years older. The government threw every obstacle in. the way of this procedure. They are not out asking them any questions or endeavor- ings, especially of stamps, which he calls | strong enough to resort to violent measures, ing to make them think on such subjects as | Portraits or Pictures of the King, relates | to prevent this abominable custom. Nothing but our religion can abolish it, and I do not "In passing through the rooms of the pri- | believe there is a single particle of Christian-

These obstacles delayed the ceremony unspeaking of a certain gentleman who was a from the baker, he was unable to pay for child received an oath before the corpse was equal and sovereign state; widower and had, it was said, come in from the partraits, which the paper merchant removed. The brothers also prayed over A bill for the relief of John Anderson; Bentucky a short time previous to that, for had sold him; and he was sued and carried the body and sprinkled themselves with con-

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morning .- A little cup of consecrated rice was placed by the child at the head of the corpse. She now walked to the pile and bent with lowly reverence over the feet of From the Gennessee, (N. Y.) Farmer, of the her husband: then, unaided, she passed three times around the pile. She now scemed excited by enthusiasm; some said of a religious nature, others by affection for the dead. I do not pretend to say what motive actuated her; but she stepped upon the pile, with apparent delight, unassisted by any one, and threw herself by the side of the body, clasping his neck with her arm. The corpse was in the most horrid putrid state. She put her face close to his; a cord was slightly passed over both; light faggots and straw, with some combustible rosin, were then put on the pile; and a strong bamboo pold confined the whole; all this was done by her brothers. The child then applied the fire to the head of the pile which was to consume both parents. The whole was instantly on fire. The multitude shouted, but not a groan was heard from the pile. I hope and and after the straw and faggots were burnt, we saw them in the same position she had

This was a voluntary act. She was resigned, self-collected, and perfectly herself. Such fortitude, such magnanimity, such resolution, devoted affection, religious zeal, and mad delusion, combined, I had not conceived of, and I hope never to witness again. mired the heroism of the woman-some were ready to tear the Bramins to piecesfor myself, I was absolutely stupified with pity and horror at this dreadful immolation. I am grieved to say, this is not an uncom-

Yesterday was also one of the fearts of Juggernaut. In returning home, we passed through a street, two miles in length, 'entirely filled with temples, consecrated to that god, drawn by worshipping thousands, and invriads striving for that honor; they were offering gold, truits, and the most beautiful flowers, to the different idols placed within these temples. The air was perfumed with the most precious odours. The house tops were covered with people, dressed in the most expensive and fantastic manner, and children covered with jewels. Bands of native music preceded and followed each temple, making the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated themselves before the innumerable idols that were standing in the streets. The horses were stopped twenty times at least by the crowd, gathering to offer sacrifices to these images. Guards were placed in all directions to keep order. I can give you no idea of this country-I

am awe struck, but feel no inclination to worship.-I thank God, we are not Hindoos -and for all his mercies praise him.

Farewell, once more, my dearly beloved

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, April 6. Mr. Lowndes, from the committee of Ways and Means, to whom was referred an enquiry into the expediency of authorising sors of the United States, made a report ad-

(at which moment a number of snow birds | son for the debt, which was swelled by the about her face, which expressed perfect rewere to be seen in the yard; Ther reply was, expences to more than double the sum. But signation: Her forehead and feet were stain- enquiry into the propriety of changing the that she thought the snow birds staid much | the poor baker, thus receiving nothing from | ed with a deep red. She bathed in the river | Discipline of the Navy (which shall be given

to prison also; and the plaintiff and defen- attending Bramins, which is done by put- ally read a third time, passed and sent to

versation turned on other subjects, this just in the same condition as his client, from the chaster a few lines. This oath A bill providing for the admission of the young lady, just as in common conversation | whom he had sued; as, by getting nothing | was given seven times. (I forgot to say the | territory of Illinois into the Union as an